

Farley Makes Statement On Air Mail

AIRPORT LEASE TO CITY IS HELD UP

No Intention To Work Hardship On Airway Employes Says Legislation And Plans Are Being Worked Out As Rapidly As Possible

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—The Roosevelt administration was pictured by Postmaster General Farley Friday as "having no desire or intention to work a hardship on employes of commercial airlines of the country, or upon stockholders of these airways" in connection with annulment of air mail contracts.

He said legislation and plans are being worked out as rapidly as possible which he felt certain once the people had all the facts, the policy of the administration in its annulment would be thoroughly understood and its action approved.

Leopold III Enthroned As Belgian King

BRUSSELS (AP)—A new king of the Belgians, Leopold III, was enthroned Friday when the former Crown Prince took an oath to defend the constitution before both houses in parliament.

Local Man Hunts His Young Bride

FORT WORTH (AP)—Elsa Johnson, 24, Big Spring, Thursday asked police to hunt for his 15-year-old bride from whom he became separated in Abilene Tuesday.

Young Dems To Meet Tonight

Young Democrats of Howard county meet in the district court room at 8 p. m. Friday in their regular monthly meeting.

Lawson Brooks To Play For Dance At Settles Saturday

Lawson Brooks and his 14-piece colored orchestra has been engaged to play for a dance Saturday night at the Hotel Settles, beginning at 9 p. m. This same orchestra played for a German dance at the Settles on New Year's Eve.

Gets Theft Sentence

After he had entered a plea of guilty to a theft charge, R. L. Wright Friday was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to serve 15 days in jail.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

RECORD COLD SNAP HITS EAST



When the worst blizzard in years struck the New York area, traffic was tied up for hours. Here is a scene at Stamford, Conn., as citizens tried to dig their way to work. (Associated Press Photo)

Crashes Bring Statement From Representative

Congressman Fish Says "It's Legalized Murder" To Send Inexperienced Fliers Through The Skies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Another army plane assigned to air mail service crashed Friday in bad weather near Fremont, Ohio. The pilot, Norman Burnett, who took to his parachute, suffered a fractured leg.

Program For Rotary Meet

Big Spring Club To Have Part In Inter-City Meeting

SWEETWATER—More than 150 out-of-town visitors are expected here Friday evening when the Sweetwater Rotary Club holds its "Good Will" inter-city meeting and banquet on the roof garden of the Blue Bonnet Hotel.

Gov. Murray Relieved Of Relief Duty

Administrator Says U. S. Aid To Be Sent To Oklahoma State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governor Murray of Oklahoma, was relieved of any further relief responsibility in his state Friday when the government took over the relief administration.

Preacher Is Indicted In Poison Case

Gray County Grand Jury Returns Indictment For Rev. Louis Shockley

PAMPA (AP)—A Gray county grand jury Friday indicted Rev. Louis Shockley, itinerant preacher, on four counts for a series of poisonings at McLean, several years ago.

New Red Cross Field Man To Appear Here

R. H. Ziehn has been named representative of the American Red Cross for this area. He succeeds E. C. Palmer, who has covered this territory in the past.

Automobile Stolen

A 1931 model Chevrolet belonging to Bud Petty was stolen sometime in the early morning hours Friday from its parking space across from Snappy Service Station. It was the third car theft here this year. License number was 557,010.

More Books Received

Seventy-seven volumes, ranging from classics to modern fiction, have been received by the centralized county school library and will be catalogued and made ready for use within the next few days by Miss Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent.

Mayor Told Not To Sign Lease Papers

Commission Acts On Lease Agreement In Meeting On Thursday

LEASE HINGES ON AIRWAYS RENEWAL

Maintenance Clause Held As Reason By Commission For Its Decision

The see-saw career which the airport project has experienced for the past month rocked downward Thursday when the city commission declined to authorize the mayor to sign an application stating the city held a five-year lease on the port.

Acquisition of a five-year lease and a signature by the city is necessary before improvements amounting to \$26,000 can be effected.

Position of the city, as described by the commission, was that no lease actually existed and that conditions under which the city made its proposition to lease the port from the Big Spring Airport corporation had changed since the date when the city described the terms under which it agreed to lease.

Originally the commission had said it would lease the port for the consideration of \$1 plus net operating revenue. This offer was made with the understanding that American Airways was to sub-lease the port.

C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, working on the project, obtained a written statement from C. R. Smith, American Airways vice-president, saying the airline would pay a certain rental sum for five years provided American Airways continued to hold a mail contract and Big Spring was a stop on this route.

Airport stockholders recently authorized directors of the corporation to come to terms with the city. The bondholders waived right of foreclosure for five years, and agreed to the city's proposition of \$1 plus net operating revenue.

The city commission Thursday held that a clause in the application to the effect that the port would have to be maintained as an airport might bring a responsibility of operating the port in event American Airways did not choose to renew its lease on the local port when the present lease expires in July.

Commissioners instructed City Attorney Thomas J. Coffey to confer with the attorney for the airport corporation and to draw up a lease with the provision that the corporation directors would agree to relieve the city of any financial responsibility beyond the \$1 per year consideration.

Friday afternoon the project's see-saw had snagged in its downward track although overtures were being made between the city attorney and the airport corporation in an effort to gain the \$26,000 in improvements offered to the port.

J. E. Watson Retained As Colorado School Head For Year 1934

COLORADO—John E. Watson, superintendent of the Colorado city schools during the past four years, Tuesday night was re-elected to that office for another twelve months. Election of Mr. Watson was passed by unanimous vote of the school board, in executive session at high school office.

Progress of the schools has been outstanding under supervision of Mr. Watson. Scholastic enrollment today is higher than at any time in history and a number of district features enlarging facilities of the system have been added since he came here four years ago.

E. H. Winn was elected tax assessor for the independent school district and V. V. Shropshire named as census enumerator. The latter is to begin work on March 1.

Castle Rests Well

After a restless night, J. D. Castle, seriously ill at his home, was resting well Friday.

Mr. Castle's condition is such that children have been called here. He is suffering from a heart ailment.

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON

Opposition

George Peek rather put the administration in a hole in their current effort to organize the new export-import bank.

When the President offered him the job of heading the agency, Peek came back with an answer he would take it only with a distinct understanding the bank be run as he personally directed.

The alternative was a veiled threat that Peek would take his case direct to the farmers.

The former head of Triple A has very decided views on how the bank should operate and what its objective should be.

He holds it should be run only to finance American exporters and open up foreign markets for American surpluses. He objects to the theory of Secretary of State Hull that the bank should underwrite Russian and other imports.

Finally, Peek is against any general lowering of the existing tariff. Where it is possible for American producers to get a foreign market, he would punch individual holes in the present tariff wall.

The administration doesn't underestimate Peek's strength with the farmers for a minute. They recall it was largely money from Peek's personal fortune which paid for the McNary-Haugen fight some years ago.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has stated privately that Peek would be a very dangerous man stumping the hustings in opposition to an administration policy affecting the farmers.

This bit of background may help clarify the present status quo.

Senator?

Reports from Massachusetts recently speculating that James Roosevelt, the President's son, might turn up as a candidate for the U. S. Senate this year would be very interesting but for one reason. A man must be 30 years old to sit in the Senate. Jim still has to reach his 27th birthday.

But a fellow only has to touch 21 to be a Congressman.

O. K.—

The Roosevelt administration is in the good graces of Bernard M. Baruch again.

Baruch told a Washington friend the other day he approved of the President's monetary program.

Furthermore, the financier and stock market operator put his stamp of approval on the proposed Stock Exchange bill with a few very minor exceptions. He also thinks the Securities Act is Okay.

Checking—

The brain trust of the Brookings Institution, backed by Rockefeller millions is about to make some preliminary reports analyzing certain important phases of the New Deal.

Some 60 professors attached to Brookings were put to work last year to match wits with the Roosevelt master minds and probe deeply into current movements in the fields of industry, finance and agriculture. They were instructed to uncover and report mercilessly to the country any weaknesses they might find in the recovery program.

A study of NRA to date is in the making for one. Dr. Leverett S. Lyon of the Institute of Economics is in charge.

Dr. Charles O. Hardy, also of the Institute of Economics, is preparing an analysis of the monetary program. First, however, from his staff will come a memorandum on government fiscal operations which will be laid on Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's desk. It will be up to Morgenthau to make this memorandum public.

Another report that has gone to proof—the handiwork of Dr. Paul David—looks into the air mail situation. This particular investigation.

(Continued On Page 5)

City Operating Below Budget

Delinquent Taxes On February 1 Amount To \$102,264.64

The city of Big Spring finished January 1934 with an appropriation for the month and \$2,849.73 under the general fund appropriation for ten months of the fiscal year.

Interest and sinking fund cash on January 31 amounted to \$40,410.93, the monthly financial statement by City Comptroller Marie J. Stewart shows.

This cash plus collection of last half 1933 tax payments due in June of about \$8,500 and delinquent taxes will be more than ample for debt requirements of \$42,389.05 to October 1, said Stewart.

Water Revenues Up

Water revenues for the month of January were slightly up and amounted to \$6,322.74 as compared to \$6,311.95 for the previous month or \$6,202.18 for the same month a year ago.

City Manager E. V. Spence, in submitting the report to the city commission, called attention of the body to the fact that the city had as of January 31 sufficient funds to pay all interest and principal on bonds and warrants falling due before October 1, the date when 1934 taxes become due.

Save Interest

He asked and was granted permission to pay these obligations and save the city \$188.44 in interest.

Debt requirements falling due prior to October 1 include \$8,000 in 5 and 6 per cent waterworks warrants and one 6 per cent warrant amounting to \$1,254.20, representing the final payment on the Elgin sewer, or a grand total of \$9,254.20.

On February 1 delinquent taxes amounted to approximately \$102,264.64, according to the city manager, who said a delinquent roll was being prepared.

"As soon as the rolls are complete they will be furnished the city commission with certain recommendations with the view of making a study of the delinquent tax situation and formulate some definite plan for the collection of them during the coming year," Spence said. He expressed the opinion that "it is only through the collection of delinquent taxes from these who have the ability to pay that the tax burden can be reduced."

Stewart's report showed that debt requirements for the first ten months of the fiscal year amount to \$77,331.25, divided as follows: Bonds, warrants and notes totaling \$36,456.90 and interest and exchange aggregating \$40,874.45.

Mrs. Tom Coffee Is ESA Hostess

Mrs. Tom Coffee was hostess to the members of the Epistol Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority Friday afternoon.

She served home-made doughnuts, frosted dates and coffee at the conclusion of the program.

For the next meeting Mrs. L. C. Dahms will be the hostess and Mrs. Coffee the leader. The program will be a discussion of "Romantic Period of French History." The following will give papers on phases of the social background, Mmes. Fox Stripling, S. J. Davis and W. J. McDama.

Mrs. Frank Boyle will give the "Chanson d'Gesta," and Miss Wingo "Songs of Roland."

The special number will be a talk on French Art by Mrs. James Schmidly.

Mrs. Phillips Wins Tourney Honors In Country Club Play

Mrs. G. I. Phillips accomplished the unusual Friday when she won the handicap flag tourney despite the fact she held low handicap.

The play was specially arranged in honor of women golfers from Midland.

Mrs. Phillips held a handicap of 6, while Mrs. Val Latoon, runner-up, had 12 to spare with her handicap of 18.

Three Midland women tied with Mrs. Phillips with a 9 in the three ball approaching and putting contest from 75 yards. Mrs. Sandy Auchterlone of Midland tied her in the play-off and then Mrs. Phillips sank one from off the green to take a 7 on her three balls.

Seven foursomes played the Country Club links and had luncheon served at the clubhouse.

Attending from Midland were Mmes. Sandy Auchterlone, Al Loekamp, Charles Mix and Fred Wright.

Young Dawson Man Meets Death In Peculiar Way

LAMESA—A. D. Raney, between 20 and 21 years of age, was instantly killed Wednesday when a grindsome flew to pieces. A large portion struck him in the head, producing instant death. He was sharpening some blades and was using power from a tractor to turn the stone. The accident happened at his home in the Fairview community.

He is survived by his bride of only four or five weeks, his mother, and other relatives. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Fairview church, with interment in the Lamesa cemetery.

25 Refiners Discuss Code In Meeting

Dr. L. L. Ledder, Fort Worth, Presides Over Group Confab Here Friday

MAKE INSPECTION OF COSDEN PLANT

Provisions Of Refiners' Code Comes Up For Discussion

Approximately twenty-five refiners, representing El Paso, Amarillo, Pampa, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, and Big Spring, met in this city Friday for the purpose of discussing code provisions as affecting the refining business. The meeting was held in the Settles hotel, where luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. L. L. Ledder, of the T-P Coal & Oil Company, of Fort Worth, who explained in detail his mission to Washington recently to get more data and information concerning the oil code as it affected the refining industry.

Following the meeting, members of the group were guests of W. D. Richardson, vice president of Cosden Oil Corporation, on an inspection tour of the new plant of the Cosden Refinery located east of the city.

Dr. Ledder is chairman of the refiners code division for Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Roth Choir To Sing Here On March 31

Noted Choir To Come Here Under Auspices Of Christian Church

The Roth Ecclesia Choir of Southern California will appear here at the First Christian church under the auspices of the church choir March 31, it was announced Saturday.

Under the direction of Elton Nanno Roth, the choir will give many a capella numbers, including its first transcontinental and Canadian tour.

Rev. S. J. Shetterworth, pastor of the First Christian church, disclosed the booking of the famous musical unit here.

City Churches Try For More Attendance

Non-Denominational Move Launched To 'Go To Church On Sunday'

An earnest and methodical campaign is being launched today by the churches of Big Spring to enlist people to "Go To Church on Sunday."

In this issue of The Herald a full page advertisement is carried urging people, regardless of denomination, to attend church. It is the opening gun of a campaign that is to be followed up until March 25.

More than 250 workers of practically every denomination in Big Spring are to gather this afternoon at the First Baptist church before pairing off to visit the people of the city in an effort to enlist their sympathetic and active support in the move.

Pastors and laymen alike are included in the drive to have citizens of this city spend at least one hour each Sabbath in "quiet contemplation at the house of the Lord."

Among churches in Big Spring are the Church of God, First Baptist, First Christian, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, St. Mary's Episcopal, East Fourth Baptist, St. Paul's Lutheran, St. Thomas Catholic, Church of Christ, Wesley Memorial Methodist, West Side Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, Tabernacle, Assembly of God, churches of different denominations in the Mexican and Negro sections, and possibly others.

Late Col. Waldron Was Father Of Former Big Spring T-P Employe

Col. E. J. Waldron, 88, who died Thursday in Mineral Wells, was the father of A. B. Waldron, Fort Worth, who formerly was employed here by the Texas & Pacific railroad.

The colonel's colorful career carried him from service in the Civil War to business in New Orleans, Galveston, Dallas, Vernon, Terrell, Midland Wells and several cities in Oklahoma.

He had been in ill health for more than two years.

Urges Money Be Given To Relief Heads

Demobilization Of CWA And Exhaustion Of Relief Funds Near

DROP 40,000 CWA WORKERS FEB. 23

At That Time Only 141,000 Will Remain On Government Payroll

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson said Saturday the unemployment situation in Texas, with the new complications which have arisen, is "imperative and grave."

With demobilization of CWA employes and exhaustion of Texas funds with which to feed and clothe the destitute, she called for "every dollar that can be made available from private and public sources be put at the disposal of relief authorities."

Forty thousand Texas CWA workers will be dropped February 23, she said, leaving 151,000 on the payroll.

State National To Move Into New Quarters

Bank To Be In Old First National Building After March 2

2 BANK BUILDINGS CHANGE OWNERSHIP

Mrs. Dora Roberts Purchases State National Bank Building

T. S. Currie, active vice-president of the State National bank of this city, announced Saturday that institution would move into its new quarters in the old First National bank building, corner of East Second and Main street on Friday, March 2, and would be ready for business on the following day, Saturday, March 3.

As Friday, March 2, is Texas independence day, a legal holiday, Mr. Currie said it would afford an excellent opportunity to move the bank during the holiday period without interruption of business.

The building is being repainted on the inside.

The State National became owner of the old First National bank building and furniture and fixtures as a result of the merger of the First National and West Texas National banks of this city.

The building now occupied by the State National bank became the property of the old First National bank, but recently has been purchased by Mrs. Dora Roberts of this city from the old First National bank.

En Route To Assume Air Mail Duties

Blinding Snow And Dense Fog Are Blamed For Two Plane Crashes

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN IN UTAH, IDAHO

Two Texas Fliers Are Included In Casualty List Of Friday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Three army pilots, all enroute to their new posts to take over air mail routes, crashed to their deaths in Utah and Idaho late Friday.

Lieut. Jean Grenier, Fort Crockett, Texas, and Lieut. Edwin White, March Field, California, fell in an isolated canyon.

A blinding snow storm and dense fog caused the pilots to crash.

Lieut. James Eastham, March Field pilot, former University of Texas student, and graduate of Sam Houston Teachers College, was burned to death when his ship crashed and caught fire near Jerome, Idaho.

Mrs. Gladys Barton, D. L. Moore Married At Stanton On Feb. 3rd

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Gladys Barton to D. L. Moore at Stanton on February 3 was made here Saturday. The newly-wedded couple will make their home in Big Spring

Sectional Title Won By Colorado

COLORADO—The Colorado Wolves won the western half district championship Saturday evening by roundly out-playing Wylie, 30-24.

Colorado won the right to meet Wylie, conqueror of Big Spring, by defeating Forman Saturday morning.

The Wolf will entitle the pupils of Big Jim Cantrell to meet the victors of the eastern section of the district.

It was the first time in four years that Big Spring has not won the district crown.

Wink School Board Fails To Elect Lang As Superintendent

WINK—Refusal of the school board to re-elect Major Lang, school superintendent, to his post has created much excitement here.

The town is divided into two factions and word has been received from reliable source that the majority of teachers, Lang sympathizers, plan to tender their resignations unless action is rescinded.

Lang, who applied for re-election, was disposed of by a 5-1 vote recently in a board meeting here.

At Pecos Superintendent Guy E. Walker was not given a contract for next year. Henry Blackwell, principal, will succeed him as head of the Pecos school system.

Drastic CWA Changes Are Slated Soon

No changes in Program This Week, New Orders Are Received

C. W. A operations, which paid \$4,250 to slightly less than 700 workers Saturday evening, will continue on practically the same terms throughout this week, County Administrator R. H. McNew said Saturday night.

February 23 drastic measures will go into force, he said, affecting many workers here.

Persons now on the CWA roll who have any other member of the family employed in the same manner or by any business or agency will be cut off, he revealed. Orders received Saturday led him to believe that persons having any other source of income would also be taken from the payroll.

Such action would affect many farmers who have inadequate incomes from butter, egg, and poultry sales, etc.

His instructions declare he is to give work only to those in actual need.

During March he has been ordered to demobilize at the rate of ten per cent per week, accelerating the percentage during April to accomplish complete demobilization by May 1 in accordance with the federal program.

Meantime work will continue on the basis of 25 hours per week for urban and 15 per week for country dwellers.

Two small projects were abandoned during the past week, but had no effect on the number of men employed, McNew said. They were a sanitation crew of 15 and a crew of three working at the experiment farm.

Other projects will continue uninterrupted here during this week.

Third Victim Claimed In Car Train Crash

SCHOOL TEACHER DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED FRIDAY WHEN CAR-TRAIN MET

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Newton, school teacher injured seriously Friday when an auto-train accident took the lives of two of her pupils, died Saturday.

Two sisters, 7 and 8 years old, were killed instantly when Mrs. Newton's automobile crashed into the side of a fast passenger train.

Five Socialists Open House Are Hanged In City Of Vienna

Three Great European Powers Warn Germany To Keep Hands Off

HITLER SAYS NAZIS GAINING IN AUSTRIA

Predict Chancellor Dollfuss Government Is Doomed For Failure

VIENNA (AP)—Austrian fascists scored a big gain in their drive to dominate the government Saturday with the elevation of another leader to a cabinet post and ousting of thousands of socialists from public office.

They won also when Chancellor Dollfuss failed to heed the demand of his own Christian Social party that parliament be reconvened at once.

Five socialists, condemned for insurrectionary activities, were hanged in Vienna Saturday.

Meanwhile, three great powers of Europe, England, France and Italy, drafted Saturday, reliable reports said, a warning to Germany to keep her hands off Austria.

The joint declaration is to be addressed to the world at large. Chancellor Hitler of Germany, said Austrian Nazis will gain strength as a result of the recent civil strife, and said he believed workmen would rally to the socialist cause.

He said Dollfuss seemed doomed to a failure.

Negro Slayer Held In Jail At McAlester

Says 'Guess I Deserve The Same Thing They Got'

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—The state's penitentiary Saturday held Frank Clark, negro accused of the shooting to death of a farm couple near Idabel Tuesday.

The negro was captured near Adilou, Tex. Friday by a posse posse which sought him since the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Siles. Officers rushed Clark to the prison here for safekeeping.

The negro said: "Guess I deserve the same thing they got."

Belgians Take Last Look At King Albert

Body Lies In State In The Grand Palace At Brussels

BRUSSELS (AP)—The body of King Albert I, with his head wrapped in a heavy bandage, lay in state in a small room of the Grand Palace Tuesday, while thousands of Belgians filed past the bier.

It was the first time citizens had seen their monarch since Saturday, the day he departed from Brussels on a mountain-climbing expedition that brought him death.

Only the king's face was exposed to view, for a Belgian flag covered his body below his head. The entire country was draped in mourning.

Parker Is New Oil Supervisor

SUCCEEDS SIM O'NEAL, WHO GOES TO LUBBOCK AS CREDIT ASS'N SECRETARY

Frank Parker arrived here Monday from the East Texas field to take up his duties as assistant deputy oil and gas supervisor of the state railroad commission, succeeding Sim O'Neal, who recently resigned to become secretary of the Lubbock Farm Credit Association.

Mr. Parker's office is 214 Crawford hotel, where he is residing until his family joins him from Wichita Falls.

Open House At Museum Announced

Many Hostesses To Be Present For The Occasion

The social event of the coming week is an occasion in perfect keeping with the Lenten season—the Open House of the West Texas Memorial Museum in the former city hall which will be fittingly observed on Washington's Birthday.

This will be in the nature of a silver tea.

With the open house, the Museum will celebrate its three years of existence by displaying its collection of relics in a beautiful museum home.

Mrs. Mary Bumpass, director and guiding spirit from the very beginning, will be present to meet the citizens of the town and with her will be the officials of the museum, and many others interested in the work.

The idea underlying this museum, says Mrs. Bumpass, represents the newest thought in museum projects, namely using collections for the furthering of education and making them of definite value to a community. Every week some question arises in community or school life that can be solved by a trip to the museum; for this purpose the Big Spring Museum has been developed from its beginning, not as a place for hoarding relics, but as a useful, educational project that will benefit every active-minded citizen at various times of his life.

Tea will be served during the open house, which will commence at 3 o'clock and continue until nine in the evening in order that the fathers may attend.

A radio will be installed to provide music, and every effort will be made to make the afternoon and evening an enjoyable occasion.

Since not every person in town can attend the open house, the building will be kept open for every succeeding day throughout Tuesday, announces Mrs. Bumpass. Hostesses for these days will be announced later.

A large number of men and women will be on hand Thursday to greet their friends at the museum. Among those who have been asked to act as hosts and hostesses at various times are the following:

Mmes. Victor Mellinger, L. S. McDowell, T. Watson, Albert Fitch, Bob Eubank, G. L. Brown, George W. Davis, Russell Manion, L. L. Freeman, Misses Louise Squires, Mary Holmes, Nell Brown, Pearl Butler; Messrs. and Mmes. Shine Phillips, W. C. Blankenship, George Naty, J. B. Pickle, J. T. Brooks, Nat Shick; Mmes. R. E. Blount and C. C. Carter.

Police Recover Stolen Trailer

ROY E. SMITH, 308 West 20th street, found that his oil truck trailer had been recovered by city police before he knew it was gone.

Officer J. A. Coffey, patrolling the city, noticed a car, lights burning, which aroused his suspicions. He drove along side to inquire of the business of occupants. They fled, leaving behind the heavy trailer. Coffey gave chase but was unable to catch the thieves.

Smith, awakened at 4 a. m. Saturday, was doubly glad to learn that the trailer had been recovered. He had just put a new tire on the trailer.

County Nurse To Conduct Immunization Campaign In Schools

An immunization against diphtheria in all Howard county rural schools, twenty-two in number, will be conducted by the county health nurse, Mrs. V. O. Hennen, during the next three weeks, she announced Friday.

Of a total of approximately 1500 children in Howard county rural schools, only about half of them have been immunized against this disease, said Mrs. Hennen, who will personally carry out the immunization program. She will be assisted by other persons in this task, however.

Gallemore And Long Pharmacists At Biles

Roger Gallemore has returned to Big Spring after several years spent working in drug stores in Houston, to accept a position with J. D. Biles, druggist. He was raised in Big Spring and attended the local schools.

Mr. Gallemore will be in the prescription department of the store. He is a graduate pharmacist of the class of '25 of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Texas.

Cecil Long, the other pharmacist at Biles is also a graduate of the same school of the class of '24.

Steer Hopes Shattered By 48-42 Defeat

Steers Fail In Attempt To Take Tournament Championship

COLORADO—Wylie, a small town near Abilene, defeated Big Spring here Saturday morning for the second time this season and shattered Steer basketball hopes for 1934.

The 48-42 defeat dished out by Wylie in the semi-final go of the western half of district play rang the curtain down on Big Spring's visions of repeating for the fourth consecutive time as district champions.

Forsan, Howard county entrant, fell by the wayside Saturday morning before a Colorado onslaught, 28-15. Colorado led all the way but not until the latter part of the game did the lead become comfortable.

Referee Gets Wrath
The Oilers drew the wrath of Referee Hill and a technical foul when one of the players addressed a team mate by his nickname, "Mutt." Hill overheard and remonstrated when he believed his good name had been slandered.

Inability to stop Elva Stagner, Wolf forward, and Cox, center, cost the Forsan Oilers the game.

Wylie won the right to meet Colorado in the finals by nosing out the Abilene Eagles in a tight game Friday evening, 37-35. Cox's field goal in the last minute sewed up the game after Abilene had led most of the last half. Referee Dalton Hill's officiating was obviously a bit sour.

Steers Lead
Big Spring led Wylie until well in the fourth quarter when Wylie forwards and the center went on a goal razing spree, practically unopposed.

Harv, star Steer guard, fouled out at a crucial moment in the third quarter with the Steers leading by a one point margin. Pep Driver stepped into the breach and exhibited more of the classy form he showed in the tournament.

Driver Hends Spree
He began a steady campaign under the goal that put the Steers 6 points ahead with three minutes left in the game.

Then the Steer defense went berserk and Wylie scored 12 points in the remaining time, most of them coming via the crisp shot route.

Salyers, rangy Wylie pivot man, made 19 points for his team. Waldrop and Wood aided and abetted the cause with 14 points each from forward posts.

Driver, however, was high point man of the game with 21 made by 9 field goals and 3 gratis tosses.

Steers Out Roscoe
Big Spring won its first game Friday night from Roscoe Plow Boys, who vanquished the strong Divide contingent for the Nolan county championship. Divide was weakened by illness, however, and it partly explains why the Steers had little difficulty in trimming Roscoe 43-13.

The box score:

WYLIE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Waldrop, f	6	2	2	14
Wood, f	6	2	1	14
Salyers, c	8	3	2	19
Peoples, g	0	0	1	0
Long, g	0	0	1	4
Everett, g	0	0	0	0
Appleton, g	0	0	4	0
Wingo, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	14	48

BIG SPRING—FG FT PF TP
Flowers, f 1 3 2 5
Driver, f 5 3 2 21
Cordill, c 5 1 1 11
Wood, g 1 1 2 3
Hare, g 1 0 4 2
Graves, g 0 0 2 0
Totals 17 8 13 42

Big Spring was assessed two technical fouls.
Referee, D. Hill (A.C.C.)

FORSAN—FG FT TP
Liles, f 1 0 2
T. Yarbro, f 1 0 2
Madding, f 0 1 1
Shultz, c 2 1 5
Scuddy, g 0 2 2
Asbury, g 0 1 1
D. Yarbro, 1 0 2
Totals 5 5 15

COLORADO—FG FT TP
Stagner, f 5 2 12
Rodgers, f 1 0 2
Cooper, f 0 0 0
Cox, c 5 1 11
McCrigh, g 0 0 0
Church, g 0 1 1
Lowry, g 1 0 2
Totals 12 4 28

PERSONAL FOULS—Liles 2, Shultz 3, Scuddy 2, Stagner, Rodgers 2, Cox 2, McCrigh.
Referee, D. Hill (A.C.C.)

Mexican Girl Run Over By Car Here

Josephine Hernandez, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hernandez, escaped with only painful bruises when a car driven by Manuel Sosa passed over her body. Sosa was backing out of an alley on North West Fourth street when the child fell before the car.

PRaises MARY
Ralph F. Johnson, manager of the McPherson, Kan., Chamber of Commerce, paid tribute to E. J. Mary, former resident of this city, in a letter to the local chamber.

'These Thirty Years' Name Of Ford Picture

To Be Shown Here February 26, 27, 28 At City Auditorium

"These Thirty Years," a new talking picture produced by the Ford Motor company, is to be shown at the Municipal Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26, 27, and 28. Complimentary tickets are being distributed by the Big Spring Motor Co. under whose auspices the local showings are being held.

The story of "These Thirty Years" begins 30 years ago in the town of Brookfield, Middle Haines and his aged mother see their farm and everything they own put on the auction block to satisfy a greedy mortgage holder. During the auction, however, Dave becomes inspired by a "horseless carriage seen tearing down a rutted country road at the neck-breaking speed of 20 miles per hour." He sees a great future in automobiles and wants Jed Travers, local livery stable owner, to go into business with him. Jed withholds his decision until Dave proves what his "carriage" can do in a cross-country race with a horse.

Glasscock Well Is Completed

Simms 4-A Coffee, Acid Treated, Pumps 13 Barrels Hourly

Acid treatment of oil wells in West Texas scored again last week when Simms Oil Co. No. 4-A Coffee in Glasscock county was completed on the pump at 2121 feet for 12 barrels of oil an hour, a rate of 312 barrels a day.

The well cored oil bearing lime from 2,092 to 2112 and from 2041-21 feet. It was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid under a 80-barrel oil load with no pressure. The acid went into a vacuum. No. 4-A Coffee is in the southwest quarter of section 15, block 33, township 2 south T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Continental No. 1 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south T & P Ry. Co. survey, was tested after treatment with 2500 gallons of heated acid under a 300-barrel oil load at 250 pounds pressure. It showed no benefit from a shot earlier with 200 quarts from 2401 to a plugged back depth of 2467 feet.

Humble No. 4 Arrington, in the northwest quarter of section 22, block 33, was rigging to pump following treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid and a 150 barrel oil load under 100 pounds pressure. The acid was run the well pumped 72 barrels of oil in 12 hours, bottomed at 2280 feet in lime.

Empire No. 2 Hall, in section 21, block 33, cemented back from 1,485 to 1,190 feet and was drilling at 1,250 feet in new hole. It penetrated a cave in drilling to 1,675 feet and plugged back first to 1,485 feet. Suel No. 3-A Ramsay, Abrams & Frazer, was moving in standard tools while cemented 6 5/8 inch casing set at 2,141 feet in lime. The hole is in section 12, block 33, R. D. Helms No. 1 Hillger, in the northeast corner of section 18, block 34, township 3 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, continued fishing for tools at 2037 feet in sand.

Fred Hyer and Herman Zukak No. 1 F. G. Oxshier, wildcat in section 8, block 24, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was making a balling test for a water shut off after underreaming 6 5/8 inch casing from 1,915 feet to 2,034 feet in bed, the total depth. A hole full of water was struck from 1883 to 1910 feet and increased from 1,923-33 feet.

Governor Would Set Limit On Date For Filing Worm Claims

A bill has been prepared and will be submitted by Governor Miriam Ferguson setting April 1, 1934 as the latest date when farmers can file pink bollworm remuneration claims.

Spence Goes To Capital To Present City's Application For Rearing On Pool

City Manager E. V. Spence departed Sunday for Washington, D. C. where he will personally present this city's application for rearing on the proposed maturation project.

Belgian King Dies In Fall From Peak

Accident Happened As He Ascended Tall Summit Near Namour Saturday

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (AP)—Albert I, king of the Belgians, was killed Saturday afternoon in a mountaineering accident. He was in his 59th year.

Driving his own car and accompanied by a personal servant he set out to climb Rocher De Marches Des Dames, a peak near Namur. He slipped and fell in the ascent. His body was not recovered until 2 a. m. Sunday, after an intensive search.

Attendants found a deep wound in his head and said there was no doubt that he had been killed instantly.

Namur is a city about 35 miles southeast of the Belgian capital within easy driving distance. It was a strange trick of irony that the Belgian monarch, hailed around the world for his brave leadership in world war days and famous for his mountain climbing exploits in many foreign countries should have met death in the hills of his homeland.

The Belgian capital knew nothing of the tragedy until it awakened to the shock of the news during the morning. The Belgians held regard for their king amounting almost to hero worship for the man who personally led his country through the agonies of the great war to victory.

Only two years ago the energetic ruler scaled a 9,400 foot peak in the Alps and left the Italian Tyrol with records in mountain climbing equaled by few members of royalty.

He was acclaimed a hero after that trip when he saved a number of guides before him on the summit Brenta from probable injury or death.

When King Albert climbed he usually picked the most difficult route and went clear to the top.

SCOUT NEWS

Scouts of Big Spring are marking time until Wednesday when they will conduct a thorough canvass of the entire city for discarded household articles, bedding, old clothing.

Everything gathered by the scouts will be turned over to relief authorities and given to the destitute.

To encourage the campaign and insure its success, school officials have announced that they will release all Boy Scouts all day Wednesday if they wish to participate. Most of them will grab the offer.

Board of review has been set for February 23 and will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church. It was to have been held in the First Baptist church basement, but a revival meeting there caused the location to be changed. A Court of Honor will be held shortly afterwards. W. C. Flankenship is chairman of court of honor activities.

District Chairman George Gentry has most of his committee completed now. He will begin the task of selecting new merit badge counselors as soon as possible.

Hiking activities are picking up as the weather moderates. More overnight hikes are being held as well as afternoon treks. Outdoor pastimes, consequently, is showing a slight increase. Advancement is at a low ebb for the most part.

TROOP MEETINGS TROOP NO. 1—Eleven active scouts, one visitor, and two officials attended the president's address February 10. Nine scouts and one official marched to the city auditorium, being joined here by others.

Seven active scouts and one official took part in the Boy Scout service at the Methodist church the following night.

The same number met Tuesday at the troop headquarters back of the Methodist church. A game was played until Chief A. C. Williamson came. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Chief Williamson gave a good talk on the second scout law, which is loyal, and made a few suggestions to make out meeting place better and then had to leave. Business was discussed and a few games played. The meeting was dismissed by the scoutmaster. Reported by Scribe Sam Atkins Jr.

Fire Destroys Infirmary At Brookville, Pa.

Victims Are Widows, Daughters, Cousins Of Civil War Veterans

FIVE ARE RESCUED BY FIRE FIGHTERS

18-Below-Zero Weather Hampers Work Of Firemen Considerably

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Ten women, widows, daughters and cousins of Civil War veterans, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the infirmary of Pennsylvania Memorial Home Tuesday.

There were fifteen women in the frame building when the blaze started. Five of them were rescued as firemen battled the flames in bitter, eighteen-below-zero weather. All bodies were recovered from the burning embers.

The extreme cold froze the fire hose, nozzles and fire plugs and greatly hampered work of the firefighters. Firemen could not get close to the blazing building. Most of the patients were infirm women who were helplessly trapped.

Victims ranged in age from 64 to 94.

Oklahoma Girl Shot While At Church Service

IDABEL, Okla., (UP)—Seven-year Georgia Caplinger died Monday, evidently a victim of an attempt to break up services at Goodwater church by firing shots into the audience through a window.

Guy Dillahuny was arrested as officers began investigation of the tragedy.

The child sustained a pistol bullet wound through the forehead, while in the church services with her parents, the Oscar Caplingers, Sunday night. The church is 1 1/2 miles east of Idabel.

Officers believed some one with the idea of breaking up the gathering rode near the church on horseback, firing a first shot through a window without effect. A second shot struck the child, who died early Monday.

Meningitis Serum Rushed Here By Plane

When Kay "Stomy" Mangum, crack American Airways pilot, roared across town Tuesday morning he carried a cargo of life for Owen Bassinger, 12, critically ill from meningitis at the Big Spring hospital.

Waiting for the low wing Lockheed monoplane as it pulled up to the air terminal were E. J. "Shine" Phillips, and Lester Short of Cunningham and Phillips Drugs.

They took the serum, Short rushed it to the hospital, and Owen stood a better chance for his life.

Supply of the serum here had been exhausted Monday evening when Owen was given a shot. A shipment was expected on the morning train but it failed to arrive.

The doctor wanted more as quickly as possible. Short called an Abilene drug concern, which rushed the serum to the airport.

Striking westward six minutes out of Abilene, Mangum heard Big Spring calling, he banked and raced back, arriving just as the serum was delivered. Less than thirty minutes later it was in the hands of Phillips and Short.

It was a close connection at Abilene, but George Pfeuffer, local terminal manager said "we would have sent the ship back to Fort Worth in a case of life and death."

Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bassinger of Colorado. He was brought to the hospital Sunday afternoon. His condition grew critical Monday and he was given a shot of the serum. Tuesday he was sufficiently improved that he regained consciousness to ask for a drink of water.

Striking westward six minutes out of Abilene, Mangum heard Big Spring calling, he banked and raced back, arriving just as the serum was delivered. Less than thirty minutes later it was in the hands of Phillips and Short.

CWA Grants Texas Thirty Million More

Must Last State From Feb. 15 To May 1, Hopkins Advises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allotment of \$30,000,000 to states for purchase of material to be used on civil works was announced Monday by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator. The money allotted must last from Feb. 15 to the end of the civil works program, May 1.

Hopkins asserted that the civil works program was going to end May 1. What form relief will take after that date he did not say.

Hopkins also stated that the civil works program from Feb. 15 to May 1 would cost between \$350,000,000 and \$450,000,000.

The allotments, which are the maximum amount that may be spent for materials and purposes other than payrolls include; New Mexico, \$200,000; Texas, \$1,000,000.

Seth Pike In Race For Constable Of Precinct No. 1

Seth Pike, who is known to most of the voters in the city and county, has authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for the post of Constable of Precinct No. 1. He announced his candidacy subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

In announcing, he said he was asking for the support of citizens in votes and influence. His experience as a peace officer, he said, qualifies him for the post. If elected, he pledged himself to fulfill the office to the best of his ability, rendering at all times efficient service.

Mr. Pike said he will make a personal canvass of the voters between now and the primaries.

Funeral Services Are Held For Mrs. Julia O. Hartman

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ophella Hartman, 82, wife of S. A. Hartman, were held Tuesday afternoon from the West Side Baptist church with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Hartman died suddenly 2 a. m. Monday at her home on West Fourth street.

Besides her husband, to whom she had been married 63 years, Mrs. Hartman is survived by five children, Arthur Hartman of Big Spring, Guy Hartman of Imperial, Kansas, Mrs. Jack Bowden of Odessa, Mrs. Jim Terry of Midland and Roy Hartman of Big Spring.

Several out of town relatives attended the services. Burial was in New Mount Olive cemetery with the Eberly Funeral Home in charge.

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.

Gale Lashes Shipping Off Eastern Coast

VEALMOOR—There has been a wave of colds and "flu" in this community, among them the reporter from here.

The family of Ervay Owens has about recovered from their siege of illness. Oral Cates, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zant, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and son and daughter of Dunn, Tex., were visiting Mrs. Coker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clay, the past week-end.

Vealmoor

VEALMOOR—There has been a wave of colds and "flu" in this community, among them the reporter from here.

Japan Soon To Protest Such Use Of Foreign Money Is Violation Of Pledge, Claim

TOKYO (AP)—Reports that a portion of America's \$50,000,000 cotton and wheat loan to China is being used in an expansion of Chinese airdromes at Foochow, Amoy, will be the subject shortly of Japanese diplomatic representations to China, it was learned Monday.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman said their minister to China had been instructed to seize an early opportunity to ask the Nanking Nationalist government to confirm or deny the reports.

In event of confirmation, Japan will warn China that such use of foreign funds violated China's pledge not to employ borrowed money in military establishments.

Japan Soon To Protest

TROOP NO. 5—Troop Committee George Gentry was present for the meeting and presented the President Roosevelt award to the troop, the only local troop qualifying. It went on the flag pole with the President Hoover award of last year.

The meeting was opened with inspection and a short sing-song. After patrol meetings in which map making was studied, games were played. Announcements were made and plans for the clothes gathering campaign on Wednesday were made.

SOASH

SOASH—Mrs. S. D. Moore, Sr., visited at the home of Mrs. Reece Adams Wednesday afternoon.

Harvey Adams, young son of Reece Adams was kicked by a mule and had a leg fractured but is doing nicely at present.

Would Permit Investigation Of Refineries

AUSTIN (UP)—Two bills to give the Texas railroad commission increased power in regulating oil and its production were passed Monday by the house of representatives.

One would allow the commission to inquire into the records of refineries, and check their runs, and storage tanks to determine if "proration orders were being observed.

The other would make penalties for violations comply with those in the oil tax law.

Bobo Hardy Gives Birthday Party

Master Jimmy ("Bobo") Hardy, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with a red, white and blue party.

The young guests spent the afternoon at games. At the refreshment hour they were ushered into the dining room where a lovely birthday cake in the three colors was topped with five candles. They were served slices of cake, jello and cocoa. Favors were Washington hats filled with candies.

The guests were: Ray ("Man") Simmons, Jr., Harry Middleton, Janet and Ikey Robb, Felice Nesbitt, Sara Woodward, Bill and Kathleen Little, Marij, Thurman, Charlene Estes, Omar Pitman, Jr.

Thermometer Falls Sunday Over Texas

Sand Storm Accompanies Freezing Weather Locally (By The Associated Press) Freezing temperatures laid down in the wake of a rainstorm and norther Monday replaced the balmy, clear weather over most of Texas.

The weather man said immediate relief was not in sight. The sudden change was first felt in the Panhandle, where mercury went down to 15. It tapered off to the south and east.

Temperatures were in the low forties all over the state. While temperatures dropped to 24 degrees here, a driving sand storm rode in on the wings of a brisk norther Sunday.

F.D.R. Says No Bonus Payment At This Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Rainey was authorized Tuesday by the president to say the chief executive would not approve cash payment of the bonus at this time.

Rainey said the president announced he could not approve any legislation to that effect. Leaders previously had predicted the bill would pass in the house.

Speaker Rainey Makes Chief Executive's Views Known

Nearly 50,000 deer were reported in Sequoia national forest in a recent census.

Mr. L. A. HAWKINS

With The Agricultural Extension Department Of The International Harvester Co. Chicago, Ill.

Will Talk To The Farmers, Their Wives and Their Sons of High School Age.

In The District Court Room At-The Court House, Big Spring

Wednesday - Feb. 28th - 10 a.m.

Every farmer invited and he would especially like to talk to any 4-H or Future Farmers of America Clubs. Mr. Hawkins was formerly, for many years with Mr. Mobley's Short Course Crew. He will talk on present problems, future of the farmer and how it depends on soil conservation.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE



Blond Goddess But A Human Sacrifice!

CHAPTER 23 They started toward Juan's arm was uplifted to push aside a tree branch. A rifle spat viciously from across the swamp. Grahame glimpsed the flash and saw Juan plunge sideways into the brush. The American dropped to his knees and crawled toward the boy.

"Hurt, son?" he called softly. For an instant there was silence, then: "I do not think so, senior. The bullet hit my pack and knocked me down."

For a quarter of an hour they lay quiet. Their position was embarrassing. Ahead of them was the open swamp. Behind them the jungle, but there was a space between them and it looked impossible for them to cross it unobserved by the hidden rifleman.

They should wait until dark, but again, it was impossible to tell when the party that had been to the coast would return. If it were soon, the rifleman could warn them with a shot, and Grahame and the boy would be neatly caught.

It would be better, thought Frank to look for cover and chance the marksmanship of the ambushers. "But surely," Juan agreed. "Ready then."

They rose and plunged toward the screen of jungle behind them. But no shot followed them. They lay panting behind a log and peered through the screen of hanging vines. Grahame thought he heard a call—a cry coming faintly across the swamp.

He saw a flash of white as of clothing from the far side of the muddy causeway. Juan flung his gun to his shoulder but Grahame knocked the muzzle into the air. A man came into sight, and headed toward them. He lurched between the upflung branches of the felled trees. His chin was sunk to his chest and he dragged a rifle by its muzzle with the butt scraping in the mud.

"It's a white man!" exclaimed Frank. He half rose, but Juan caught his arm. "Wait. This time it was Juan who spoke the word 'It may be a trick. I do not trust this country.'"

The man came close. It was apparent to Grahame that he was staggering, whether purposely as Juan had suggested, or from some hurt. The man crossed the causeway; he was now within yards of the two men hidden by the trail's side. He plodded wearily up to firmer ground.

Without warning, his knees buckled. He was so weak that the hidden two heard his breath whistle in his throat. The stranger fell forward on his face. Grahame leaped to his side and half rolled him over. Mud and blood smeared the face, but the man was white. Sweat trickled through the stubble of several days' growth of beard.

The eyelids twitched and two blue eyes glared into Grahame's. The stranger struggled to speak. "Take it easy, old man," cautioned Grahame. "I'm done for," whispered the fellow. "I know it. I can't breathe any more."

With the help of the boy Grahame lifted the inert white man and carried him away from the trail. He commanded Juan build a fire and heat water. He drew his sheath knife and swiftly cut at the torn and stained clothing of the stranger.

Once he whistled softly beneath his nose, the man's hands suddenly wrenched. Grahame wondered at the vitality that kept him alive. There was a bullet hole in the man's abdomen at the right side, not far above the line of the hip bone. The back was a mass of torn flesh where the bullet had passed through. Grahame compressed his lips.

Dum-dums. A brutal wound. There wasn't a ghost of a chance for the fellow. Probably the lung was nicked to such an extent that there was no possibility of breathing. Frank took his first-aid kit from his pack. He spread his hypodermic kit before him. The stranger's eyes followed his movements.

"Thanks," he whispered. "But I don't need the shot. Don't waste your morphine. I can't feel anything anyway and I've got something to tell you." He closed his eyes. "Listen!"

Grahame leaned over him. The words came slowly, twisted, as if they were strangled before they passed his lips. Grahame stored their broken sequence of words and made no attempt to prompt or question the man.

His name was McGrath, he said. He was from Hollywood and had come to Yucatan "on location." Other people were to follow him. He hoped they would not, and thought that they could not since Ortega, his guide, no doubt had been captured when they were fired upon from ambush three days before. Without Ortega they would not know where he, McGrath, had gone.

Who did it? Indiana, McGrath thought. He saw one while he lay by the trail's side. He thought Ortega had been captured because he had heard his voice talking with the others. But he couldn't be sure. He'd been nearly unconscious; they had taken him for dead.

"They went through my pockets," whispered McGrath. "Then they threw me into the brush like a piece of old meat!"

"I remembered that and fished it out when I came to. They had gone."

Juan crashed through the brush and crouched, panting, beside Grahame. "Senior!" He spoke swiftly. "They come! I went back to watch and heard them. They are just behind me!"

"Good boy," breathed Grahame. Almost with one gesture he emptied the pan of water upon the smouldering fire and heaped dirt over the steaming embers. He glanced toward the trail and was satisfied that they were sufficiently screened from the company of men which would pass within the next few minutes. Already he could hear their vague shuffling trail noises.

It was late afternoon. Grahame blessed the luck that had given them this emergency when shadows were deep. Any tell-tale sign they may have left had good chances of being over-looked in that deceptive haze of pre-dusk.

He saw white moving through the screen of brush and trees; then they held their breath. Almost he held his breath. On the other side of the wounded man, Juan lay. Studiously the boy kept his eyes fastened upon the moving feet that padded the trail so few yards away.

Grahame smiled. It is said that jungle-wise folk can feel eyes upon them and Juan was taking no chances. McGrath's breathing too, seemed quieter.

Mosquitoes and gnats whined at the sweat on Grahame's face. He grind his palms against the skin that twitched in protest against the punishment it was taking.

The column of figures that passed they seemed to be without an end. He saw patches of white drifting by—the ammunition cases upon the backs of men. Once the line halted. His hands tightened over the stock of his rifle. There was a faint call from ahead and the fragments of white moved again.

Then suddenly the last figure passed. Still Grahame and the boy lay immobile. All sound ceased. For minutes the American remained without movement, then slowly he began to draw one leg forward, preparing to rise. He felt Juan's hand grip his ankle. Again he relaxed.

He heard his wrist twitching a yard from his ear. Then came a soft sound from the trail—the breathing of men. It sounded as close as if he were locked in a closed room with several sleepers. He saw nothing although his eyes ached from the intensity of his gaze. Then a shadow drifted by between him and the trail's edge, and vanished.

It seemed hours later when someone called to the left sounded the call of a brush turkey. A small animal darted into the tangle ahead of him, moving too swiftly to be identified. Again the turkey called, nearer this time. Juan arose. Wings fluttered in the branches about as if his movement had disturbed him.

"It is all right now," said the boy. "It was very curious that no birds moved or called after the main company passed. I knew then that others followed to protect the rear." He drew a breath deeply. "We were very lucky," he concluded. "That's right," said Grahame simply. He turned and looked at McGrath. "McGrath," he called sharply.

Juan glanced at the figure at his feet. He crossed himself. Grahame took off his khaki sun-helmet and set it beside the overturned water pan. McGrath's eyes stared glassily at nothing.

"Pool devil," said Grahame. "I wish he had let me give him the hypo."

They buried McGrath in the swamp. Returning, they re-lighted their fire. Although there was plenty of game about, they dared not risk a shot, so ate a meal of cold beans and meat.

They slept for several hours. Grahame decided that for comfort's sake the troupe ahead of them would travel all night. Juan agreed that this was probably true and if they began to follow about midnight, they could comfortably and safely follow the trail for at least six hours.

They awoke at eleven. Juan slipped off into the darkness and in a little while returned with a large bush turkey dangling by his side. He grinned when Grahame questioned him.

"You heard this one this afternoon. He sleeps in a tree not far from here. Tonight—," he chuckled. "The sleepers up us."

"The boys dressed and cooked the bird—tropic refrigeration. The cooked meat would last them through the next day."

They ate, and began their march southward along the trail. Grahame pondered upon what McGrath had told him. The taking of moving pictures in this cruel country seemed a little incredible.

If it were authentic ruins they wanted, there were several within a day's train ride of Merida, the capital of Yucatan, and a civilized place. There was no reason for striking south of Merida into this unknown country.

The wounded man had mentioned the name Ortega. While the name was a common enough one, nevertheless Frank began to have a presentiment that the name was recurring too often to be entirely coincidence. It was an Ortega whom he had never seen that had been involved—he still thought—in Juan's abduction in Hollywood.

It was Ortega who had landed the arms at the hacienda on the east coast. While that had happened two weeks before, still, Ortega in the launch, could have been back at Merida in three days.

And it had been from Merida that still another Ortega had guided the man McGrath in a southeasterly direction to this spot. That is, if it had been another of the same name, Frank shook his head in puzzle.

The dying man had said in his last breath that he was to follow. Probably a whole group of actors and technical men. Women, too, most probably. He was struck with a sudden chill. Janice

might be among them. Supposing this was Myberg's company of people come to Yucatan for location. He remembered now that Epila Wozlow had said that he, Frank, liked authentic backgrounds and that this man, Ortega, was to have guided them to where bigger and better ones were.

This would be a heavy place for women if the plan was to come here. He uttered an exclamation that was half irritation, half fear. Juan paused but at Grahame's gruff word continued on.

McGrath had said that his Ortega had been captured by the Indians who had assaulted them. Supposing, then, that he was one and the same with the man who was named Juan. Because of that he would have some sinister understanding with these jungle people and would not be harmed. He might even be allowed to return to Merida where he could make motions to bring the remainder of the motion picture people into this place—and to their destruction!

He speculated upon the motive, then dismissed the train of thought as being unimportant. Plenty of motive for a criminal. Robbery for ransom perhaps, although the latter seemed improbable since McGrath had been murdered without a chance to buy himself out of his difficulty. Were there women along, there would be another possibility.

Although the night was cool, the sweat started trickling from his forehead and the palms of his hands were slippery.

He called ahead to Juan, who slowed his pace until his back was out a yard or two ahead of Grahame.

"Tell me, son," he said. "Have you ever seen these people who live in the jungle?"

"Often. We call them subvagos—unconquered ones. The men come to the coast at the right season and bring blocks of chicle which they sell to the agents."

"What do they look like?"

"A poor lot," Juan spoke contemptuously. "Barbarians. None have ever heard of the Virgin of Guadalupe or of the church, for that matter. They burn in Hell, all of them, which is a pity perhaps, since some of them are white. I have even seen blond ones."

"What!" exclaimed Grahame. "Did you say white?"

"Si, senior, white." He chuckled in the darkness. "Ah, those Spaniards were great travelers. They tell me Cortez himself was rubio, blond."

"Have you ever seen their women?"

"No," answered Juan shortly. "Nor has any other Mexican either. That is the reason, I think, why these jungle people hate us so. When Diaz was president, he sent troops in here who acted badly. That was years ago. They were all killed."

"H-m-m." Grahame strode along in silence. Blood calls to blood. If there were renegade whites living in some jungle sanctuary, perhaps there was more than just robbery behind McGrath's plan to bring the motion picture troupe—with women—into this inaccessible place.

Grahame's belief was growing that McGrath's Ortega and the one who had taken him in his launch to the east coast were of one and the same identity. Some instinct told him also that the Ortega of Hollywood might be the same man.

He remembered how the man had run from him, his arm dangling. He saw again the white packet he wore showing plainly against the dark of his uniform as he sped toward the back trail.

As he recalled how he had had this target in the sights of his automatic and then had lowered the arm, he sighed. He wondered if ever he could shoot a man in the dark, no matter how richly that man might deserve killing.

If this man were Ortega and he was in the business of luring men and women into helpless situations for the purpose of murder, robbery and worse, he should be exterminated like a rattlesnake—on sight.

The night grew cooler. Toward morning, the jungle gave way to a chain of open savannahs, thru which the trail followed. Deer bounded up from the tall grasses, bird-like made a sleepy din; once a dark shadow flitted ahead of them, some kind of large cat, thought Grahame as he swung his rifle's muzzle forward.

"No!" called Juan sharply. "Dangerous. You may only wound it."

A half hour later abruptly dawn broke over the tree tops. Juan turned his head questioning.

"Not yet," the American replied to the unspoken interrogation. "It will be cool for another couple of hours."

They strode onward. Already the mists of morning arose with humid promise of approaching heat. A small hill thrust upward out of the brush and palmetto, ahead of them. Grahame wondered at its abrupt topography in a country that for some miles had been quite flat. He stopped to adjust his pack.

Then from somewhere ahead of them bedlam broke loose. "First were two shots closely spaced, followed by a rattle of sustained rifle fire. There was shouting and a drumming of hoofs. Grahame grasped Juan by the arm and pushed him off the trail. Careening down the trail toward them came a charging burro, its pack lurching and swaying with each convulsive leap. As it galloped by, Grahame saw the broken tether rope dangling from its neck.

With back bent the man and the boy slipped away from the trail toward the small hill that Grahame had noticed a few minutes before. As they crawled up the steep sides of the hill, the rifle fire ceased, but from the side of the hill opposite them they heard the clucking of many people moving about. The hill was difficult to climb without noise.

Pieces of stone of conventional rectangular shape lay about. This was evidently some forgotten May-

an edifice, Grahame believed, as he carefully tested each upward step. A jungle-hidden fragment built by a lost race. The country had many such.

CHAPTER 23 As top a place as any to look upon what was happening on the other side, Frank thought, barring possible snakes under the loose rocks—for vaguely he remembered having heard that the natives avoided these places usually.

He rested against some piled slabs at the top. Their careful descent and ascent had taken the better part of an hour. Cautiously he adjusted his body so that he might peer over the top.

He stared with growing amazement. He lifted his head over the natural parapet, but, at a whispered word of caution from Juan, sank back.

The morning's mist were dissipating, but still they made a hazy background for a number of rectangular stone buildings some distance ahead of them. For an instant Grahame thought that the jungle vapor was playing pranks with his sight.

People were moving about, clad in the traditional costume of the ancient Mayans. They were naked except for short, tightly wound cloths about their middles. The women were covered by long loose gowns, of white material, cut square at the neck and bordered with bright embroidery.

Both sexes wore sandals. The men's hair was worn long, cut squarely at the neck and bound by a cloth around their foreheads; the women's hair fell down their backs in one long braid.

The amazing fact was that the skin of some of the inhabitants of this strange city was light—bronze to be sure, but yet undoubtedly Caucasian.

The mist parted. The building irregularly spaced, stretched ahead of Grahame for more than a mile—they made an impressive approach to a huge pyramid that centered all the edifices like a gigantic triangular hub.

The top was truncated and surmounted by a low, squat building from which a thin column of smoke spiraled upward. Figures made tiny by distance crawled upon the side of the monument.

Focusing his gaze at the base of the pyramid, Grahame made out a large concourse of people. They had divided, and through the path they made, a smaller group of people were passing. From this party he glimpsed the glitter of cartridge belts and rifles.

Grahame felt at his side for his binoculars. He dragged them from their case, and elbows propped above the top step, adjusted the powerful lenses. The base of the pyramid leaped at him with startling distinctness.

Through a lane made by the massed throng, a score of natives passed. Their backs were crisscrossed with cartridge belts. Each carried a rifle.

Within this moving group there were the figures of two men, clad in the conventional costume of the American. They were dressed in puttees of civilization, their heads covered with sun-helmets. While their limbs were unhampered in any manner, the American noticed that the armed men that followed pressed them closely, with guns held at the alert.

The small column began the ascent of the way up one of the putteed figures seemed to lag a guard, reviewing his rifle, put the butt of the rifle against the prisoner's back and pushed with rough insistence.

The man turned, and Grahame saw him lash out with his fist with Anglo-Saxon abruptness. The guard fell and rolled toward the bottom steps. A confusion followed. A rifle barrel glinted in the sun and thwacked against the helmet of the aggressor. The head-covering spun like a white ball in the air as the man who was struck collapsed to the steps.

The other figure turned and struggled through the confusion to reach the comrade who had fallen. The guards closed about.

Abruptly they separated. Raising his binoculars Grahame saw, descending from the house atop the pyramid, a tall figure, clad in sandals and breech-clout. The head was covered with an elaborate head-dress of feathers and plumes.

The guard had fallen back until it ringed the two foreign figures, one standing, the other prone. The abateu seemed to await a command from the descending native.

One of the guards stepped forward and with a gesture pulled the sun-helmet from the head of the standing prisoner.

Like streamers of light reflected from a golden mirror the hair fell from the head down past the shoulders. A woman! Grahame's eyes blurred with the intensity of his gaze, and with fingers that were moist with excitement, he adjusted the focus of his glasses.

"Juan!" he whispered hoarsely. "Juan! It's a white woman!"

She half turned away from the semi-circle of guards. She seemed almost to be looking directly at Grahame. The American gasped. He felt a curious chill speed across his shoulders. He held his breath, and felt his skin tighten.

To some remote cave-living ancestor of his, the same sensation would have brought erect the hair upon his body. To Grahame, the civilized, the fleeting sense of fear gave way immediately to hot anger—and a great anxiety.

"Janice," he whispered. "Janice Kent?"

It was odd that he felt no curiosity about how she had come here. The distance between Hollywood and this remote spot in Yucatan, had been brushed away the instant he realized that it was she.

Indeed his concern for her had slipped away every thought except that she was in danger. He thought, by the happiest stroke of luck in his lifetime, was there to supply that aid if it were humanly possible to do so.

He watched Janice bend and pick up her baggage, although she did not replace it. He saw them pick up the body of her fallen companion and watched the group pass by the steps of the pyramid and disappear into a doorway.

He waited an hour or two for their reappearance, but without result.

CHAPTER 24 "I think," said Juan finally "that they will stay there today. At this season, it rains in the later afternoon and sometimes at night. It is more pleasant to be about between the showers. I think these people are all sleeping now."

Still Grahame hesitated to leave his look-out.

"If you will climb down to our pack, I will watch for you. There is nothing we could do now, except learn if they take those prisoners elsewhere. Even then we could do nothing and we might be seen here sooner or later. Also, I am hungry."

Juan smiled as he mentioned his appetite.

Frank gave him an uncertain smile. "Maybe you're right, son. Let's both slide down. I have a hunch we ought to find some safe place not far from here and hold a council of war."

"Not that any place near here would be particularly safe. But it ought to be possible to find a spot where we could keep out of sight, and yet be able to get into the city during the night, or into the jungle for food."

They made a cautious descent, and slipped toward the trail they had left so precipitously that morning, heads which they had cached their packs.

Juan was in the lead, a trail-position that Grahame usually accorded him, since he had found that the boy had a canny instinct in sensing trail-danger, before he, Grahame, could ever possibly be aware of it.

They reached the tangle of fallen scrub palmetto where they had left their packs. Grahame heard his low murmur of astonishment and hurried forward. Unconscious of the action, the American's fingers closed over the butt of his automatic.

Juan stood staring thoughtfully at the place where they had left their packs. There was no doubt that this had been the spot; the grass and palm leaves still showed indentations where the heavy sacks had been; but the packs, with their hammocks, their extra clothing and ammunition, with their first-aid kits and emergency ration packs gone!

At his first discovery Juan did a thing which proved that jungle-wisdom is instinctive. He leaped backward toward Grahame. The American, muscles reacting to the suddenness of the boy's movement, crouched.

From a screen of bush behind the spot where their packs had been, the naked torso of a man appeared, golden in the sunlight. He held in his hands a rifle. In a camera-shutter glimpse, Grahame saw that the butt of the gun was almost to his shoulder.

The American fired from his pistol barely free of the holster. With the report of the shot, the man slipped through the bush onto his face. The rifle, falling from his limp hands, clattered against a stone.

Ambush! Grahame saw Juan's arm crook backward and, then snap forward like a spring released from compression. A silver streak sped from his hand and into the bush to the left. There was a thud—the unmistakable sound of a knife slipping into the flesh and a short, throaty "Ah-h."

Two rifles cracked. Grahame felt a tug at his collar where his shirt flared away from his neck; then the sound of a bullet cracking through underbrush. He fired quickly, right and left, at the faint wreaths of smoke curling up the steps.

From the corner of his eye he saw Juan heading backward, half crouched. He followed. Two eccentric leaps brought them to cover. Once again a rifle cracked. The bullet whined harmlessly overhead.

The action had taken only a few seconds. Stealthily they slipped into the jungle. Behind them they heard a shot or two and the sound of many voices raised in shouted question and answer. They ran now more openly, careless of the noise they made. Frank knew that distance between them and their pursuers counted vitally.

A half-mile from the scene of the ambush, they paused.

"Where now?" asked Grahame, breathingly deeply.

Juan shrugged his shoulders. "If our legs are better than theirs—which I doubt—we might make the coast ahead of them."

"There's a chance," mused Grahame. "They would travel more slowly, fearing ambush. You could never hope to hide your trail. It is worth the chance. We part here. Juan. You've been a good boy. Head for the coast the best way you can, and may luck be with you!" He held forth his hand.

"And you, Senior?"

"While you go east, I will head south for a while. Later I will come my trail, if I can and return here. They will follow me, which will give you the better chance."

"Yes," corrected Grahame. "This is an order. I have a plan. There is a white woman held captive in the big pyramid. I must see that she escapes, or—"

"I know," interrupted Juan soberly. "The senior is not Catholic?"

Puzzled, Grahame shook his head; whereupon Juan said: "Well, that is doubtless a very good thing. It will not matter so much if you die unshriven."

Despite his concern the American chuckled. "Beat it now, son. We've talked quite long enough. Goodbye, and again, good luck."

"Adios," answered Juan with appreciative smile. He turned, pressed the American's hand and then passed into the jungle to the eastward.

Grahame, slipping southward, the forest shrubs steady, stumbled half hour later, came to the thought that as Juan had left him, the boy had seemed to be most careless about the trail he left.

So Juan was giving him, Grahame, a break, just as he had intended giving one to Juan. The American shook his head. A good lad, Juan. What a pity if he could not make the coast, and safety.

He noticed, to the right of him a barren rocky expanse, dotted only with spiny sisal and scrub cactus. He entered it and carefully picked his way between the vegetation, being sure that his boots touched only stone.

He hoped those following him would be careless and conclude that he was bearing south. Halfway through the rocky field, he worked to the right, finally making almost a complete turn, so that he headed northwest, toward the habitation of his enemies.

In the late afternoon the sun clouded over and Grahame watched the big iguana lizards slide from the rocks and disappear into their dens. He took a lesson from these reptiles and kept an eye out for shelter.

A few minutes later he found it in a heap of jungle-grown slabs,—another ruin. He entered an opening and composed himself to wait until the afternoon downpour was over. Already he saw large drops splashing over his back-trail.

The shower was a stroke of luck. If he were not followed too closely, the rain would obliterate any sign he may have left.

The day became dark. Lightning flickered, and a thunder crashed above; whereupon rain descended in torrents. The sheets of falling water obscured his view past the entrance. Then, suddenly as it began, the down-pour lessened, and again his sight of the outside jungle was clear.

The rain diminished to a mist and stopped entirely. Grahame arose to his feet and drawing his pistol from his holster under his arm, was about to dismount it for cleaning, while there remained light enough to do so, when he froze into immobility. A shadow drifted past, coming from the south. Another went by.

Slowly Grahame bent into the gloom cast by the wall beside the opening. His trailers! He counted them as they faded across the opening.

Eleven. Enough, thought the American, to settle his account. He wondered at the skill that kept them on his trail. The rain had been his salvation. He heard a guttural voice speak in an unknown language, and the reply flung back from ahead.

This puzzled the American, as he felt that they would not be so careless of sound if they believed that their quarry was ahead. Or perhaps they had given up the chase and were returning. That was it. They had lost his trail within the stone patch, and were returning from the southward to their city.

Perhaps it was only a section of a larger party that had spread in different directions.

CHAPTER 27 The sun had sunk below the horizon. Cautiously he slid into the open outside the ruin. Ahead, where the column of pursuers had gone, he made out a white object above the tree tops.

He drew forth his binoculars and adjusted them. It was the house atop the pyramid reflecting from its altitude the sun. He was closer to the city than he thought—not more than a mile or two.

He heard a rustle behind him. He whirled, gun in hand. The shadows had lengthened and semi-obscurity shrouded the ground. The sound was not repeated, but he believed he saw a shadow fade and disappear at the jungle's edge.

An iguana, as large as a cat, drifted across the rocks ahead of him. Doubtfully he holstered his pistol and withdrew into the ruin. Time enough to enter the city after dark? Meanwhile he would get some badly needed sleep.

that distance. The pyramid abated against the farther end, looming like a grim sentinel of past ages. An object hurried from that height would be a most unobtrusive plunge to the surface of the water.

He rounded the corner away from the pool, and guiding himself with one hand touching the masonry, approached the center of the sharply sloping side. He was in deep shadow. At the center of the hewn-stone steps began.

He climbed a little way and rested, listening for sounds of human beings. He progressed slowly but assured himself that no one was about. At the top he peered over the edge.

The stage was flagged with huge blocks of stone, and in the center stood the temple-house, built squarely. It was much larger than it had seemed from the plain below. There was no opening at the side facing Grahame, but he observed that a glow came from around a corner—the exposure facing the sheer drop to the cenote.

He knew that there was a doorway facing eastward, toward the small ruined pyramid at the edge of the city, from which point he had made his observations of the previous day.

In the center of the light from the western door and standing halfway toward the edge, was a huge slab of stone supported as a pedestal, waist-high, by four smaller stones at the corners. It was evidently an altar of some sort.

Even in the dim light Grahame saw that it was covered with elaborate carvings. The surface of the slab seemed to slope toward the brink.

With swift certainty he covered the space between the stair's top and the shadowy corner of the house. A glance assured him that the altar side of the house was unoccupied. He slipped within the doorway. There was a corridor ahead, and at the end of it there showed a glimpse of star-studded sky—the eastern door.

Seemingly there was no one about. He penetrated farther into the place. At the middle he found that another corridor, blind at both ends, bisected the other. At the intersection a stonerazier burred, throwing smoky shadows about.

He turned to the left, and proceeded toward the end. On each side were doorways, evidently the entrances to the rooms that lined this pyramid-house.

He paused. Dark lumps lay before two of the doorways. He heard the sound of human beings breathing evenly. The light from the central urn three—stabbing flashes of light, and he caught glimpses of reflected light upon metallic equipment of the sleeping guards.

Farmers Enabled To Secure Short-Term Loans For 1934

Production Credit Associations Are Prepared To Finance Year's Farming Operations By Loans

The 1934 crop season will mean the beginning of a better system of credit for many farmers who are preparing to finance the year's farming by means of short-term loans through the production credit associations which are being organized under the Farm Credit Administration throughout this state.

Under the Farm Credit Administration the Federal Land Bank of Houston will continue to make long-term real estate mortgage loans; but the administration is also providing a long-term system of short-term production credit for farmers and stockmen — loans to be used for producing crops and for the breeding, raising and fattening of live stock. This is a comprehensive credit system and it is designed to be permanent.

Farmers and stockmen in this locality will be served by the Midland Production Credit Association, which was chartered on January 8, 1934 to serve producers in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton and Winkler counties. About four or five counties is the average size of an association. There is no fixed number of counties standard for all associations, but each must include enough territory to give a volume of business sufficient to secure efficient organization and low cost of operation.

The Midland Production Credit Association was organized through the cooperation of representative farmers of the counties included, with the assistance of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston. There is one of these corporations in each of the 12 land bank districts in the country. The local association will obtain loanable funds from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, which will discount well-secured notes of farmers and stockmen. All of these institutions are a part of the Farm Credit Administration.

A production credit association does not lend Government money. The funds that will be loaned are obtained by the Intermediate Credit Bank which sell short-term bonds, or debentures, to the investing public. In other words, the money is being borrowed to be loaned to eligible farmers to enable them to produce a season's crop. The association is not a charity institution; but a business credit institution for business-minded farmers. The purpose is to make loans that farmers can afford to use for a season's operations, and which will be repaid at the end of the season. It is a pay-as-you-go plan for agriculture.

Most of the loans will run from 3 to 12 months, depending on the length of time required for growing and marketing the crop or live stock which the loan is made to produce. Loans for crop production will usually mature in less than a year, although loans such as those on dairy and breeding cattle may run longer.

Applications for these short-term loans are handled in this territory by Bruce Frazier, Midland, Texas and assistance may be in properly filing applications at County Agricultural Agent's office located at the old City Hall on court house block in Big Spring. J. B. Calvery is qualified application writer for Glasscock county.

Applications will be acted upon quickly when they give a clear financial statement of the applicant's farming condition, listing all assets and liabilities, and estimating net worth. The applicant should name

specifically all of his farming assets offered as security for the loan and give a plan, or budget, showing how he is going to use the loan applied for and how he is going to repay it.

Primary security for production loans consists of live stock, farming equipment, growing crops, or other personal property most appropriate to secure the loan adequately and make up a chattel mortgage. It is not intended that loans shall be secured primarily by mortgages on real estate. Where this type of security is taken it will be regarded only as additional collateral.

The minimum loan is \$50 and no loan may exceed 20 per cent of the authorized capital of the association unless the loan is adequately secured by collateral and approved by the corporation. The amount of the loan should correspond with the actual need for credit. Perhaps more farmers and stockmen have become heavily involved in debt because of too much credit than because of the lack of it. Loans from production credit associations will only be made as needed; and proper precautions will be taken to prevent over-extension of credit so that farmers and stockmen will not have to pay unnecessary indebtedness with resulting interest.

After a farmer's or stockman's application is received his financial statement is checked and the property offered as security for the loan personally inspected by a loan inspector of the association. Regulations about inspection charges as required by the Production Credit Corporation. Usually no charge will be made for inspection if the loan is not granted.

If the report of the inspector is satisfactory and the loan is approved by the loan committee of the association, the farmer's or stockman's note is endorsed in the name of the association, and sent, along with his credit statement and chattel mortgage, to the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. If the bank approves the credit statement and the security, it makes funds available to the association, and the association sends a check to the borrower immediately.

Each association is capitalized according to the credit needs of the territory it will serve. Most of the capital stock is purchased by the Production Credit Corporation of Houston and this enables the association to begin making loans immediately. Funds derived from the sale of stock to the corporation are used by the local association to purchase high grade collateral, chiefly government bonds, which are placed with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston to establish a line of credit, that is, to get the bank to discount the notes of farmers and stockmen which the association has endorsed. Ordinarily the bank will discount well-secured farmers' or stockmen's notes up to five times an association's capital. In this way an association may get all the credit it needs.

The authorized capital stock of the Midland Production Credit Association is \$50,000.

Actually the Production Credit Corporation of Houston owns about three-fourths of the capital stock of an association. The farmers and stockmen who borrow from it own most of the remaining portion, each borrower being required to own 5 per cent of the amount of his loan in voting stock in the association.

A farmer or stockman who gets a loan from the association does not have to advance any money to pay for his stock, as the purchase price may be included in the loan, one \$5 share being purchased as each \$100 or fraction thereof of the loan money is advanced. The stock carrier no double liability. Thus a borrower's liability in any possible impairment of capital of the association extends only to his own stock holding, amounting to \$5 for every \$100 or fraction thereof borrowed.

A farmer or stockman does not have to purchase new stock each time he borrows unless the stock he owns has become impaired in value or he wishes a larger loan. A borrower not indebted to the association may sell his stock to another eligible farmer or stockman, or may exchange it at its fair book value for non-voting stock. Such an exchange must be made within two years after the holder ceases to be a borrower.

The stock purchased by the corporation is non-voting, but preferred as to assets in case the organization is liquidated. The voting stock is owned only by the borrowing farmers and stockmen, each having only one vote in the association no matter what the amount of money borrowed or stock owned.

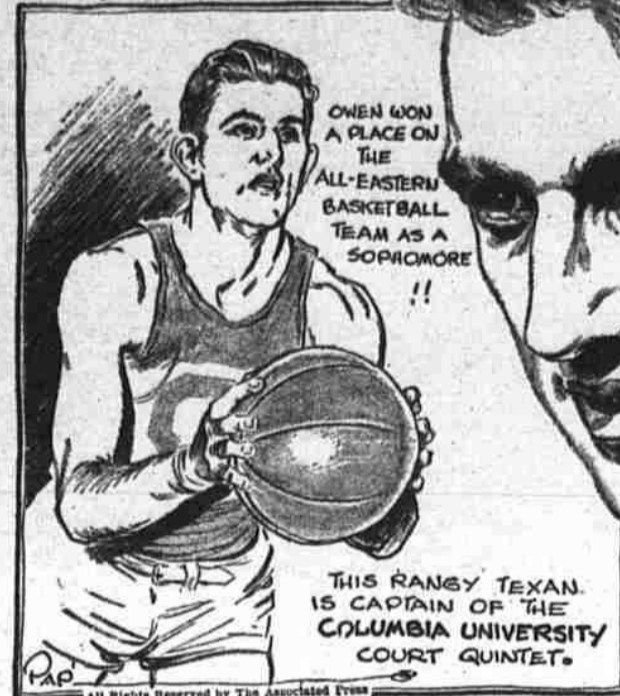
Officers and a local loan committee of each association are selected by the temporary board of directors which was elected by the charter members when the association was organized. At the first annual meeting of the voting stockholders, that is, the farmers and stockmen borrowers, a board of directors will be elected, confirming or replacing the temporary board. Thus each borrower has an equal chance of voting his opinion as to the management of the association.

The interest rate charged the individual borrower may not exceed by more than 3 per cent the rate at which the association gets money from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. The interest

Columbia's Court Captain



HIS RARE SPEED AND SIZE FIT HIM IDEALLY FOR HIS JOBS AT FIRST BASE AND AT END.



OWEN WON A PLACE ON THE ALL-EASTERN BASKETBALL TEAM AS A SOPHOMORE

THIS RANGY TEXAN IS CAPTAIN OF THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY COURT QUINETS.

—By Pap

important fact is roughly divided into four stages. The first stage, which is released a week or so before the bout, is the I "think-he-is-up-to-some-dirty-business" stage. The second is the rival-spy-kick-out-of-opponent's-camp stage and usually comes four days in advance. Today or tomorrow Loughran or Carnera will send a member of their entourage to the other's camp to take notes on the activities. The spy will be recognized immediately and chased. To assure his being spotted, the spy will be disguised as a gentleman.

Number 3, which is normally reached two days prior to the battle, is known as the fighter-hires-detectives-to-prevent-rival-from-potentially-his-food-and-water-stage. In addition to the engaging of some local flatfoot to stand around with his hand on a derringer, this stage calls for the discharge of the cook and several other minor figures around the camp.

Number 4, is the general stage and usually falls on the day before the fight. It contains just about everything, including threats of law suits, mention of crooked referees and judges, and reckless bandying about of such words as varlet, swine, yellow, bum, snake, thief and chiseler.

What mystifies me is the fact that the prize fight press agents seem to think there is news in one prize fighter declaring his rival a dishonest bum. If I was the press agent for Mr. Loughran, I would have made the following statement:

"Mr. Carnera is above reproach. He is an upright, forthright, down-right gentleman. He has never been party to any frames. He would not stoop to strike a foul blow, nor would he intentionally violate the ethics of the great and noble profession which he and I, like brothers, pursue. I admire him. I do not know now whether I can beat him or not on the night of Feb. 28 among dominoes. He's awful big."

This would be front page news anywhere, and would even be what is known as bulletin matter in the camerons of West Africa.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. C. T. Thomas returned Wednesday from Mineral Wells where she went to join her husband, who has been in Olney, at the bedside of his sick mother. Mr. Thomas has remained in Mineral Wells, waiting for his mother to show definite signs of recovery.

Ben LeFevre, Garland Woodward, Ray Simmons, Joe Edwards and R. M. Brown have returned from Austin, where they appeared before the Texas railroad commission in the interest of the Howard-Glasscock oil field, to attempt to secure an increase in the oil allowable.

Albert M. Fisher has returned from Dallas, where he spent Wednesday on business.

D. H. (Tiny) Reed spent Wednesday in Wink, Texas, returning Wednesday evening.

Novel Feature In Western Union Co. Broadcast Friday

On Friday evening, February 23, the Western Union Telegraph company will broadcast from the Western Union building in New York City, the Lowell Thomas program. This broadcast may be heard over Station WLW, Cincinnati, at 5:45 to 6 p. m. A special feature of the occasion is that listeners may send telegrams of appreciation to Mr. Thomas for which the telegraph company will make no charge. Messages should be addressed: "Lowell Thomas, New York."

The local office of the Western Union will be in readiness to handle any number of messages on that day. B. J. "Red" Cook, manager, announced Thursday.

An abalone with a shell 29 inches in circumference and containing enough meat to feed a family was found by County Clerk Carol Joy of Salinas, Cal.

Collins Not Worried Over His Hurlers

When Manager Collins journeys to spring training camp this year, his least worry will probably be his pitching staff. In the last few years the Boston Red Sox pitching staff has been weaned considerably and not much effort was made to rebuild it until the end of the last season. But when the ownership changed hands it was a different story. With the free spending Yawkey and Collins, who were trained by Connie Mack, not only the pitching staff but the whole team took a turn for the better.

Free Spending Yawkey And Collins Rebuild Red Sox

Collins' first important move was the purchase of George Piggas, Yank flinger, and Bill Werber, utility outfielder. Both of these boys proved Collins' foresight when they hit their stride as Red Sox regulars. They helped pass St. Louis on the stretch and landed in seventh place and Collins only got started last year.

Mrs. Ara Smith Made Treasurer, Firemen Ladies

Mrs. Ara Smith was elected treasurer of the Firemen Ladies at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, following Mrs. Jones' resignation from the office. Mrs. Jones was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees.

Resolutions were read and sent to Grand Lodge. Drill practice was announced for next Sunday at the Casino at 3 o'clock.

Present were: Meses. Dora Scholte, Minnie Skaliky, Frances

Collins Not Worried Over His Hurlers

The Daily Sport Mill

Bristow began Wednesday to count out his boys for spring football drills. Actual practice will probably not get under way until the first part of next week, and then it will only be light workouts in football shoes and track pants.

Unless some of the boys resort to more regular attendance, they may not be eligible to play when the grid season gets under way next fall. Willard Denton, one of Bristow's hopefuls, is on the danger line.

Piggas Purchased

Collins' first important move was the purchase of George Piggas, Yank flinger, and Bill Werber, utility outfielder. Both of these boys proved Collins' foresight when they hit their stride as Red Sox regulars. They helped pass St. Louis on the stretch and landed in seventh place and Collins only got started last year.

Obie's track aspirants will get their first taste of real competition when they enter the annual Barnhart track and field meet March 17.

Obie's track aspirants will get their first taste of real competition when they enter the annual Barnhart track and field meet March 17. At the present time, little George Neel seems destined to be the local's outstanding performer. He's out for the 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 100 yd. dash, high jump and broad jump. Others who loom as fair performers are Jack Dean and Jimmie Goodwin in the mile run and James Vines in the half mile.

Mrs. R. T. Piner Hostess To Ideal

Mrs. R. T. Piner entertained the members of the Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a very pretty bridge party.

Mrs. Ford made high score for members and Mrs. Coffee for guests.

Guests of the club were: Meses. Liburn Coffee, Ira Thurman, Homer McNew, Ashley Williams,

Sports Parade ---

By HENRY McEMORE
NEW YORK (UP) — Positive proof that Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran plan to go through with their fight for the world's heavyweight championship Feb. 28, was offered today in reports from Miami that Loughran suspects his rival of plotting foul play.

This suspicion is just like the first robin of spring, the first frost on the pumpkin in short, talk of the two-way cross, rumors that throats are about to be split, and vague reports of minister characters lurking in about the training camps, is the official herald of all heavyweight little fights.

Prize fight press agents are very punctual with their trips. So punctual, in fact, that experts, without knowing the date of a bout, can, if given the ballyhoo, in order, accurately predict the hour the men will step in the ring.

Local O. E. S. Do Honor To Deputy Grand Matron

The members of the local Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening to do honor to Mrs. Lela Wilson of Crane, deputy grand matron.

Mrs. Wilson conducted initiation ceremonies during which E. B. Ribble was made a member of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. John Ward of Berkeley, Calif., formerly grand matron of Texas, and Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma, conductress, were present and made talks.

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

"Kate Greenway Frocks"

It doesn't matter if yours is a little girl of 2 or a big girl of 14... we have one of these frocks that looks like it was made for her. Sheer batistes, organdies and prints. All fast color.

98c to \$1.95

A group of silk dresses for little girls aged 1 to 3. Dainty little styles you'll like.

\$1.98 up

Girl's Blouses
Sizes 7 to 16 in new spring colors and styles.
98c

Boys' Suits
Spring and summer suits for little boys. All sizes.
\$1.25

Kiddies' Coats
Smart little coats have just arrived for Spring.
\$2.98 up

Boys' Caps
Spring patterns and designs in all boys' sizes.
69c

Tom Sawyer
Shirts
98c

MOTHERS! There's no advance in price on Tom Sawyer's for boys of all ages. Guaranteed fast color, in all new spring patterns.

Pre-Showing Easter Apparel

DRESSES \$12.95 \$14.95

These better dresses have just arrived. Sheers, silks, crepes and other popular materials in the newest, fashionable styles.

COATS \$10.95 \$19.50

Folcs, crepes and woollens in models for wear right now and later. Wide selection of styles and colors.

Up To \$19.50

Piece Goods
SILKS — new stripes, big plaids and prints of fine quality. New colors \$1.19
ORGANDIES-VOILES in a wide selection for spring sewing 25c
PIQUE—Bright new colors for making spring skirts and frocks, yd. 35c

Spring Shoes
All new spring shades and white in smart styles for all wear.
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New Hosiery
Full-fashioned all silk hosiery in popular shades.
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Kid Gloves
Grey, navy blue and black kid gloves. The pair
\$1.98

The Choice of Well-Dressed Men
CURLEE SUITS \$25.00

No other suit at this price will give you the wear and satisfaction of a Curlee. New shades and mixtures. In single and double breasted models.

Spring Hats
Snap brim and other styles in new colors \$2.95 up

Dress Oxfords
Black and tan oxfords, all genuine leather \$2.95 up

New Spring Shirts
Guaranteed fast color. Patterns and solids \$1

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An original screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti

TODAY ONLY **RITZ**
PLUS Edgar Kennedy in "Grin and Bear It" "Happy Warriors" An Oddity

Mrs. Robert Reigel Honoree For Very Attractive Bridge-Shower

Misses Lennah Rose Black And Veda Robinson Hostesses For Party At Crawford Lounge; Many Gifts Presented

Misses Veda Robinson and Lennah Rose Black entertained with a charming bridge shower Wednesday evening at the Crawford Hotel, honoring the newest bride of the month, Mrs. Robert Reigel, formerly Miss Maxine Thomas.

Skin Discomfort
Eczema itching, chafing, smarting, etc., yield amazingly to the specially efficacious ingredients of **Resinol**

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- Lady Ester 4-purpose Cream 98c
- Ipama Tooth Paste 33c
- Dr. West Tooth Brush 29c
- Rubbing Alcohol 29c

QUEEN
Today, Last Times
DEVIL TIGER
Asia's fiercest jungle beast clash in mortal combat
—PLUS—
Smith & Dale in "Hold Your Temper"

Mrs. Frazier Presents Her Junior Pupils

Recital To Be Held At First Baptist Church This Evening

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will present twenty-one of her junior pupils in piano first in a recital tonight at the First Baptist Church auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

- The program will be as follows:
- (a) Fairies Dance... Williams
 - (b) Yearnings... Paul Lawson
 - (c) Daddy and I Sing... Lawson
 - (d) Little Indian Chief... Lily Strickland
 - (e) Ring Easter Bells... Wallace Johnson
 - (f) Elves At Play... Irene Rodgers
 - (g) Meadows Brook... Ketterer
 - (h) The Snow Man... Erb
 - (i) Bobbie Nell Gully... Robt. Schumann
 - (j) The Happy Farmer... Christine Shannon
 - (k) Dance of the Elves... Ketterer
 - (l) Dwarf's Parade... Geo. Schuler
 - (m) The Tiny Elf... Julia Anderson
 - (n) The Dog Circus... Donald Clafflin
 - (o) Jen Etta Dodge
 - (p) Four o Clocks... Wallace Johnson
 - (q) Skipping Home From School... Robt. Kerr
 - (r) Iris George
 - (s) Unfinished Symphony (Excerpts)... Fr. Schubert
 - (t) Turkish March (from Miniature Classics)... Rubenstein
 - (u) Janice Slaughter
 - (v) Butter Cup Days... Byron Coleman
 - (w) Emelie Praeger
 - (x) Humoresque (Excerpts)... Dvorak
 - (y) Tea Time Waltz... M. Austin
 - (z) Dora Ann Hayward
 - (aa) Anvil Chorus (Excerpts) Verdi
 - (bb) A Jolly Jig... Rebe Vivian Ferguson
 - (cc) Minuet In G... Bach
 - (dd) Uncle Tom's New Banjo... Chafflin
 - (ee) Haunt of the Fairies... Crosby
 - (ff) Cornelia Frazier
 - (gg) Waltz Gracelene... Ella Ketterer
 - (hh) Rippling Water... Anthony C. A. Murdock
 - (ii) A Florentine Love Song... Frank Gray
 - (jj) Indian Sunset... Gustav Klemm
 - (kk) Cornelia Moffat
 - (ll) Sea Foam... Victor Renton
 - (mm) Russian Gypsies... Kraskoff
 - (nn) Geraldine McClendon
 - (oo) Spinning Song... Mendelsahon
 - (pp) Lottie Lee Williams
 - (qq) Prelude In C Minor... Chopin
 - (rr) Sabbath Morn... W. Johnson
 - (ss) Mary Elizabeth Dodge
 - (tt) Minuet In G... Rubenstein
 - (uu) Summer Dawn... Fr. Williams
 - (vv) Spring Frolic... Perry De Alva McAllister

Mrs. W R Ivey Entertains Bluebonnets
Unique Presentation Of Prizes Features Function

Mrs. W. R. Ivey entertained the members of the Bluebonnet Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a unique George Washington party.

The accessories carried out the George Washington motif of red, white and blue. The prizes were laid out on the table and the three winners drew capsules containing numbers and according to the numbers, chose their prizes.

Mrs. Hodges received a boudoir doll for making high club score. Mrs. Le Blas, a handmade pillow for guest high and Mrs. Robertson, a bridge cream and sugar set for high cut.

The refreshment plates contained lady fingers representing logs into which small hatches were inserted. A cherry moulded salad, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Guests present were: Mmes. Clyde Angel, and John Le Blas. Members attending were Mmes. E. M. La Boff, J. B. Hodges, W. A. Robertson, E. D. Merrill, Sam Baker, C. E. Shive, Sim O'Neal, R. L. Carpenter, Gus Pickle, M. E. Savage.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald resigned from the club, at a short business meeting following the games. Mrs. La Boff will be the next hostess.

Vealmoor

VEALMOOR—There has been a wave of colds and "flu" in this community, among them the reporter from here.

The family of Ervay Owens has about recovered from their siege of illness.

Oral Cates, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zant, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and son and daughter of Dunn, Tex., were visiting Mrs. Coker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clay, the past week-end.

Mr. Hart of Big Spring, has moved to the Jimmie Clay place.

Brother Annis came to fill his appointment Sunday, but owing to the sandstorm, had no services.

J. M. Murray and family are visiting in Winters and other places.

Wesley Collins and Curtis Zant have been prospecting in New Mexico, and have each filed on a section of land.

Mrs. Sarah E. Snelgroves has been back a few days past visiting relatives and her many friends.

J. F. Winans, of Rock Springs, made a business trip to Vealmoor the past week-end.

SOASH

SOASH—Saturday night and Sunday was a real sand storm, but what this community needs is a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrend have gone to Roby to see her mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Hermon Moore, Mrs. Ailie Moore and son, Roscoe, visited Mrs. R. N. Adams Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lauderdale have returned from a visit to see her parents, who live in Jones county.

Miss Lela Hannah visited Mrs. Bouman Williams of Big Spring Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hannah gave a musical Friday night, ever one seemed to enjoy themselves.

Kenneth Hart, Son Of Local Couple Is Well-Known Writer Of Western Fiction

Ever so often a community wakes up and finds that it has been harboring a well-known person in its midst unaware. Big Spring has recently discovered that the name of Kenneth Hart on western fiction and detective stories is the same Kenneth Hart who lives at 804 Johnson street and occupies his spare moments with landscape garden problems.

For the past several years, Kenneth Hart has been contributing to such magazines as "All Westerns", "Western Weekly", "Dime Detective", "Rapid-Fire Detective". He writes in a straightforward, dramatic style and his stories are filled with suspense and punch.

Kenneth Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hart, whose rear garden has been called the show-place of Big Spring by all who have seen it. The garden is another of Kenneth's activities. He and his father started it several years ago when Kenneth, not yet aware of his journalistic talent, was attending school at A. & M. and studying engineering.

He puts his engineering knowledge to use in starting the Hart garden and by means of that found himself, involved in a very intricate landscape problem.

The garden plot is finished. Now Kenneth is adding a den for himself over the garage, building it of rock as he and his father built the walls of the garden. He works on this in his spare time.

He gives the spare moments not devoted to the den to reading. His favorite to read is the best-informed man in town on new books.

He has a copy of James Joyce's "Ulysses", probably the only copy in Howard county, if not within a radius of a hundred miles. Only the so-called, "high-brows" ever wade through "Ulysses", although it is to be the greatest novel of the present day.

A. & M. would not long interest a boy whose leanings were to journalism, so he was only natural that Kenneth should leave there after his first year. He made the transition to a school of journalism by easy stages, taking two years at Texas Technological College, on the way. There he found several congenial souls, some of them from Big Spring.

Factor Again Relates Story Of Kidnaping

Points Out Touby And Two Others As His Kidnapers

CHICAGO (AP)—John Factor, wealthy spectator, again told the story of his kidnaping before a new jury trying for the second time three Touby gangsters for his abduction.

To Rid County Of Raven Menace

Walter Winn of this city has volunteered his services in an attempt to rid Howard county of ravens. The birds have been doing considerable damage in all parts of the county. The birds are playing havoc with bird eggs, said Mr. Winn, as well as eating feed on the farms. There are several well-known raven roosts over the county, one at Hiway, Lomax, and on the Wilkerson ranch. Any one knowing of additional raven roosts are asked to leave the information at Big Spring Hardware company.

Mr. Winn plans to use a poisoned-egg campaign in an effort to rid the county of ravens. Poison will be injected into the eggs by means of a hypodermic needle.

Anyone desiring to donate eggs to be used in this purpose will kindly leave them at Big Spring Hardware company, where Mr. Winn will gather them.

Cactus Members Entertained By Mrs. M. E. Tatum

Mrs. M. E. Tatum was hostess to the Cactus Club Tuesday afternoon in the Crawford Lounge. George Washington tallies added a novel note.

Mrs. C. S. Diltz and Miss Lula Busby were the only guests, Miss Busby making high score and winning a pair of hose.

Members present were: Mmes. Morris Burns, Ned Beaudreau, Alton Hodges, W. W. Pendleton, R. E. Lee, H. G. Whitney, Clarence Wear, Clarence Hahn, Lester Short and C. L. Browning.

Mrs. Beaudreau made club high and was given a pretty cookie jar. Mrs. Whitney will be the next hostess.

Founder's Day Observed By Jr. High PTA

Miss Allene Good's Room In Charge Of Candle-Lighting

The Philharmonic Chorus gave several enjoyable musical numbers Tuesday afternoon at the Junior High Parent-Teachers' Association, with Miss Elsie Willis as accompanist.

The P.T.A. observed Founder's Day with a pretty tea. Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, president of the Council, made an appropriate talk leading up to the candle-lighting ceremony.

Five girls from Miss Allene Good's room participated in the ceremony. Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. R. H. Miller had charge of the refreshments and brought up a beautifully decorated and delicious cake for tea. Mrs. Bernard Fisher presided over the tea table.

The members of the chorus were: Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, V. H. Flewelen, C. T. Watson, James Schmidt, L. S. McDowell and Joe Ernest. Members of the P.T.A. present were: Mmes. Albert M. Fisher,

Church Visitation Campaign Put Off Until Next Sunday

The visitation campaign as a part of the Go-To-Church campaign, sponsored by the Pastors' Conference of Big Spring, has been postponed from last Sunday to next Sunday, February 25, it was announced by the general chairman.

Workers from all churches are asked to meet at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, February 25, to continue the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denton left Tuesday night for Beaumont, where they will make their home. Mr. Denton has been located here for some time in the tire department of Montgomery Ward and Co. He has been promoted to head of the hardware department of the Beaumont store of the same company.

GOLD A Free Booklet
Tells why GOLD controls world problems today. Everyone should read this pamphlet—sent free on receipt of coupon.

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A Sandstorm of Values! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

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- Best Made Tennis Racket 98c
- 10c Powder Puffs 4 for 19c
- 6 lb. Guaranteed Electric Iron \$2.49
- \$2.00 Electric Toaster \$1.19
- 1 lb. Hospital Cotton 49c
- \$1.00 Miles Nervine 83c
- 100 Certified Aspirin 49c
- 50c Tooth Brush 50c Tooth Paste Both for 39c
- Toilet Tissue Hudson Bay 4 Rolls 27c
- 50c IPANA Tooth Paste 36c
- For Baby Dryco can 39c Dextrin-Maltose 69c Ovaltine can 79c Mead's Pabulum 56c 1 lb. Malted Milk 63c Oval Nurers 6c Baby Gift Set 59c Baby Water Bottle 49c
- Masso Tooth Brushes 2 for 49c
- 25c Klennex 15c
- New Super Juicer \$2.69
- 50c Rubbing Alcohol 29c
- Metal Cocktail Shaker \$1.18
- \$1.00 Wine of Cardui 79c
- 50c Hind's Honey & Almond 39c 25c Colgates Dental Cream 19c 1 lb. Theoretical Cold Cream 69c Pint, Benzoin and Almond 39c Pint, Orisal Antiseptic 49c Pint Borated Bay Rum 49c
- Feminine Hygiene Moire Syringe \$1.00 Douche Powder \$1.00 For a limited time, only 99c
- Bridge Cards Regular 50c Values 33c

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Week days 12 noon
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No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
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PRICES REDUCED
Children's hair cut 15c.
Shave 15c.
Leslie Thomas Barber Shop
217 Rannels St.

Public Notices

Oil Workers Union meets every Tuesday night Settles Hotel 7:30.
CITY STORAGE GARAGE
WE guarantee all work and specialize on overhaul jobs. Washing and greasing. Fire proof storage. First and Rannels streets.

Woman's Column

PERMANENTS, Latest equipment, no burning or pulling, special \$1.50 up. Try our realistic \$3. Finger wave 25c, dried, Robbins Beauty Shop, Phone 1028.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
AN unencumbered woman for housekeeper. Good home and salary. Apply 701 Scurry St.

FINANCIAL

5 Bus. Opportunities 15
A-1 located service station to change hands. Good business. For interview, address Box DCE, Care Herald.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20
FOR SALE, cheap. Good piano; cash only. Apply 1105.11th Place, or phone 46.
REAL bargains. Pianos to close out for balance due, on display in corner Read Hotel Building, Collins Piano Co.

Pets

23
BOSTON screw-tail pupa. Apply 607 Scurry St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
MODERN 2-room furnished apartment for couple; most utilities paid; garage furnished. Mrs. J. D. Barron, Ph. 1224, 1106 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46
THREE-room house at 2102 Nolan street; will take part trade and terms. Apply there. Also young milch cow for sale.
THREE-room house and lot at 1507 West 3rd; part cash, part trade. Apply 208 Galveston street.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sell 53
1933 Chevrolet Coach
1933 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Ford Sedan
1930 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
Marvin Hull Motor Co.
Used Car Exchange
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Master Dyer and Cleaner
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School Specials

I-P Loose leaf note books... 35c
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Dictionary \$1.00 to \$4.00
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Portable Typewriters, all makes
LET US SHOW YOU

GIBSON

Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

RIX'S

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Clothes Seat Hampers

New! Pastel colored bench and clothes hamper combination.
\$3.50

less are getting all hot and bothered about each other's prowess. Undercover rivalry between Department of Justice agents and Post Office Department inspectors is full of splinters. On several of the recent crime cases that got national attention, the two agencies literally were spotting each other so each could take sole credit for the arrest.

Postal inspectors claim Chief Hoover—not content with rounding up the kidnapers—is trying to steal all the glory regardless. They mention a recent Baltimore arrest where the post office boys laboriously tracked down their gang in a \$100,000 mail robbery, only to have the justice agents step in and clamp the handcuffs on to answer a charge of stealing an automobile.

Why was California missing when the roll of states was called in the Senate on the question of holding MacCracker and Britton in contempt? Neither Johnson, nor McAdoo voted and politicians are wondering. . . . An effort will be made to substitute a general sales tax for the bill now pending. . . . But the administration bill jammed through the House is scheduled to get by in the Senate. . . . The Stock Exchange regulation bill is bumping the bumps and squirting out blunders at every joint. Any forgotten guy lurching to put up a margin will have an opportunity to do so after all. . . . There's a law that imposes a \$100,000 fine on any John Citizen who refuses to come back home at the call of a Senate subpoena. . . . Tom Bragg and Ben Smith may soon be singing in Kangaroo land "I Hear The Calling Me".

Services Churches Topics

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

City—
Mayor LaGuardia will still get his New York City Economy Bill from the state legislature but he'll be a wise father if he recognizes his child.

Democratic legislators are stubborn about preserving the county offices the Mayor wants to abolish. They're looking forward to recapturing the city in 1937 and they need to keep the machine tuned up. It doesn't help to allow your supporters to be bribed loose from the public payroll.

Political insiders insist that Jim Farley's private attitude as Democratic State Chairman is vastly different from his public statement supporting LaGuardia's program. The pundits are bitter about it. One of them remarks: "Jim spread his old appeal for the record but his real concern is to take care of the boys. That even goes for the Tammany chair-warmers. Farley doesn't want to destroy Tammany—he wants to capture it. The Democrats can't afford to block all city reform but they'll squeeze out every exemption they can."

Lehman—

Then there's the Lehman angle. Inside evidence shows that the Governor isn't nearly as popular with state party leaders as he was a year ago.

A number of them would privately like to discomfit him so he wouldn't care to run again. That's another reason why his leadership on the New York City economy measure has been so blandly ignored.

The point is that Lehman hasn't played as close to these leaders as they thought he should and they rate him as lacking in political generalship. It's known of course that Washington would like to see the Governor repeat but hopes are secretly cherished in Albany cloakrooms that Washington can be induced to see party harmony in letting Lehman slide.

Whether it turns out that way depends largely on Farley's liaison work between the state machine and the national administration. The grapevine has it that Farley himself would shed no tears if Lehman decided not to run.

Macy—

A ghost of 1932 rises to plague Kingsland Macy in his attempt to recapture prestige as Republican state leader. Macy called a convulse of party bosses in that year to try to get their endorsement of Bill Donovan for Governor before the convention met.

The convulse was cold to the idea. Macy told them he didn't enthuse about Donovan himself but the Colonel was the Hoover-Mills o' vice and the state couldn't afford to rebuff the then national administration.

Even that argument failed to produce results and it was understood and agreed among all concerned that there would be no pre-convention endorsement. Then a few days later Macy himself and Buffalo boss Hickey came out in public support of Donovan. Many of the other state chieftains called it a double cross and are privately using it to grease the skids for Macy's eviction.

Dividends—

Consolidated Oil has set a significant fashion with its plan to pay out all earnings as dividends after charges and reserves are taken care of. The old theory of building up a surplus is out the window. The object is to duck the tax on idle capital now on the horizon.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion was started before the Black Committee in the Senate got around to its disclosures. It is understood David's findings were revised to embrace the latest developments. The report is expected to justify federal subsidization of companies carrying air-mail just as the railroads back in the '70s got large grants for their initiative in pioneering such an important field.

Competition—

Now that prohibition is repealed and most everyone has started observing the law again, the various government intelligence services are getting busy.

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Economy Hen Scratch 1.50
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Women To Take Off Men At Service Club Luncheons At Hilarious Meal This Eve

What makes the wheels go round in men's service luncheon club functions will be demonstrated by the women of the First Methodist Missionary Society this evening at the church basement for the benefit of service club members and all who like a good burlesque.

The women will be seated at a table on a raised platform. They will eat, gossip and make speeches about the fashion of service club members. They have managed to get hold of men's suits, in most cases suits of the men whom they are representing, and they plan to make the likenesses as thorough as possible, if not more so.

This affair is a reply to the men's take-off of the bridge session. When that was staged the men kept hidden the identities of the women they were to represent. The women have decided, however, to tell whom they will represent, as there will be no printed programs.

The cast of characters is as follows: S. P. Jones will be burlesqued by Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, A. G. Hall by Mrs. A. Schmitzer; C. T. Watson, Mrs. C. S. Ditz; H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Bertha Martin; H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Robert Hill; Clyde Wais, Jr., Mrs. Bill Penn; Garland Woodward, Mrs. Hayes Stripling; Clarence Shive, Mrs. Chester Holmes; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. G. H. Wais; E. V. Spence, Miss Jeanette Pickle; V. H. Flew-ellen, Mrs. C. E. Shive; J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Miller Harris; Shine Phillips, Mrs. Ethel Porter; M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop; D. H. Reed, Mrs. C. C. Carter.

Victor Melling, Mrs. Clyde Wais, Jr.; Joe Galbraith, Mrs. J. L. Webb; Ray Cantrell, Mrs. Jim Terry; Hansie King, Mrs. Ina Smith; Rev. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. Lee Levert; Tom Davis, Miss Marie Fautlon; Dr. C. C. Carter, Mrs. Russell Manion; O. R. Bolinger, Mrs. Hollis Webb; Dr. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Sam Baker; C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Ches Anderson.

The program will be as follows: Singing of America by assembly; Invocation by woman representing Rev. C. A. Bickley.

Welcome address by C. T. Watson.

Introduction of guests, by guests themselves.

Parody-medley on the song of all service clubs, "I'd Rather Belong."

Original poem read by Shine Phillips.

Reports of following committee chairmen: Swimming pool project, E. V. Spence; health, Dr. M. H. Bennett; membership, Joe Galbraith.

Quartet, "Home on the Range," accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay in person with take-off on Rance King, Clyde Angel, H. G. Keaton and Tom Davis.

Address of the evening, Garland Woodward.

Closing song by assembly, "The More We Get Together."

The hour is 7:30. The admission is ten cents for adults and children. The public is invited.

CHARMING COLONIAL TEA IS GIVEN BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT HOME OF TEACHER

Hostesses Dressed In Martha Washington Costumes Greet Friends Of Three Women's Groups

The members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Sunday School were hostesses for a Martha Washington tea on Washington's birthday, Thursday afternoon, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. B. Reagan.

Guests of the occasion were the members of the Homemakers, the Friendship and the Bykota classes.

The hostesses were dressed in Colonial costumes with powdered hair. Mrs. John Hodges headed the receiving line at the door and was assisted by Mrs. J. R. Clere in greeting the guests.

The callers were ushered into the living room to visit with the members of the receiving line, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, teacher of the Homemakers; Mrs. George Gentry, wife of the superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. Ira Thurman, teacher of the Bykota Class; Mrs. R. C. Fyeatt, teacher of the Friendship Class; Mrs. Nat Shick, wife of the superintendent of the adult department.

The living room was softly lighted. A large American flag draped from the center added the national colors to the scene.

Mrs. J. C. Loper, social chairman ushered the guests into the dining room where they were served, tea, open-faced sandwiches in red and green, cakes, and nuts.

Mmes. J. A. Coffey and M. M. Mancill poured tea, relieved by Mmes. W. C. Blankenship and Frank Boyle. They were assisted in the serving by Mmes. Horace Reagan, D. Davis and Troy Gifford.

The dining table was centered with a mock cherry tree with fruit-laden branches. Four red tapers burned in silver holders. Silver tea services were at each end of the table. The Washington motif was further carried out by the use of hatched and cocked hats as buffet decorations and by the favors for each plate, which were small red, white and blue hatched and cherries with the name of the Ruth Class on them.

Mrs. R. E. Lee was chairman of the decorations committee and arranged the decorations of the dining room.

During the tea Miss Mattie Leatherwood presided over the Victrola and played appropriate music. Mrs. W. D. Cornelison sang a solo accompanied by Miss Elsie Willis, who also gave a piano selection. Miss Elsie Willis gave several original readings.

Mrs. Harry Dilts and Mrs. Jess Hall had charge of the registration. The following registered: Mmes. George Gentry, W. C. Blankenship, R. C. Hatch, John Hodges, J. A. Coffey, Horace Reagan, Nat Shick, Dee Davis, Joe Clere, Carl Merrick, M. M. Mancill, J. C. Loper, Robert E. Lee, Troy A. Gifford, R. C. Fyeatt, John A. Bode, Tom Cantrell, M. L. Burch, C. P. Williamson, D. W. Webber, Ira Thurman, Ben Sullivan, Clyde Angel, J. A. Pruit, R. Millon, C. E. Penny, Roy Green, W. F. Fries, L. I. Stewart, J. C. Smith, T. A. Rogell, Una Covert, W. B. Bunchman, Frank Boyle, Thos. A. Roberts, C. C. Ryan, W. D. Cornelison, Roy Pearce, F. W. Harding, Raleigh Mims, R. Homer McNew, W. B. Younger, A. E. Underwood, Vernon Mason, Howard C. Vinsant, E. T. Smith, W. W. McCormick, Larson Lloyd, R. H. Gignous, J. W. Phillips, Sr., Miss Lorula Bell.

Sermon: "My Worship of God." Postlude: "War March of the Priests", Mendelssohn.

At the evening hour at 7:30. Prelude: "Serenade", Schubert. Offertory: "Melody of Love", Englemann.

Sermon: "Your Money Talks." Postlude: "March of the Arch-angels", Rwing.

Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist. Sunday school at 9:45. Young People at 6:30.

MUSEUM THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY; MANY ATTEND

Mrs. Bumpass And Museum Officers Receive Friends And Show Objects Of Interest In Building

In the midst of flowers and antiques, the officials, members and friends of the West Texas Memorial Museum received the congratulations of their friends Thursday afternoon at the first public opening of the Museum.

The expressions of those who attended the reception indicated surprise that Big Spring had been able to get together such an array of articles and to house them so splendidly.

Although it had not yet been possible to mark all objects on display a large number were marked by members of the high school who have helped Mrs. Bumpass during various periods of the Museum's growth and by the donors. These enabled the visitors to appreciate more fully the nature and history of the objects. More will be marked later, say the officials.

Two interesting articles added at the last minute were a Mexican saddle lent by Jess Slaughter and Andrew Merrick, and a painting by Mr. Caylor of an old range West Texas steer of the Longhorn variety that gave Texas one of its state nicknames.

The array of stage coaches and ships made by Edmond Notestine and placed on high shelves brought forth many comments. So did the artificial fire in the fireplace.

A nice donation was made toward the expenses of the Museum by the visitors.

A registration of guests was kept for the opening day. There will be no registration on succeeding days.

Punch was served through the afternoon and evening by Mrs. W. J. McAdams assisted by a large number of girls dressed in becoming frocks. The punch table was made attractive by a bouquet of enormous yellow jonquils and of violets.

The Museum will be kept open until and including Wednesday of next week for those who were not able to call on Washington's Birthday. Different members of the association and friends of the Museum will act as hostesses.

Those who served Thursday were: from 3-5 o'clock, Mmes. Victor Melling, L. S. McDowell, Albert M. Fisher, C. T. Watson; Mmes. Louise Squires and Mary Holmes. Miss Jean Hostetter served as registrar and Mrs. George Davis as treasurer for the silver tea contribution.

From 5 to 7 o'clock the hostesses were: Mmes. Mary Bumpass, J. R. Manion, L. L. Freeman and Bob Babank; Misses Pearl Butler and Nell Brown. Miss Emma Jo Reddick served as registrar, and Miss Dorothy Jordan as treasurer.

From 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening the hosts and hostesses were: Mmes. and Mmes. Shine Phillips, George Gentry, Nat Shick; Judge J. T. Brooks; Mmes. R. E. Blount and C. C. Carter. Miss Louise Inkman served as registrar and Mrs. George Gentry as treasurer.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams was the hostess in charge of the refreshments. She was assisted by: Mrs. Fletcher Seant; Misses Mary Alice Wilke, Jeanette Pickle, Lallah Wright, Marguerite Wood, Anna Pauline Jacobs, Willa Nell Rogers, Zollie Mae Dodge, Mary Jane Reed, Louise Courson, Cleo Lane, Leed McCreey, Mary Alice McNew, Wynell Woodall, Edith Cordill, Betty Lou Fyeatt, Eloise Kuykendall, Ruth Arnold, Alma Rosen Smith, Frances Stammer, Minnie Belle Williamson, Margaret Smith.

The following registered: R. K. Burns, Edward Lowe, Albert M. Fisher, Louise Squires, Ariens Thompson, Opal Chapman, Alina Miller, Esta Mae Lilley, Ethel Lomax, G. Hanniford, Ray Burnett, Ralph Newman, Clemmie Lee Crain, Mary Holmes, Charles Tompkins, Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. E. H. Happel, Jeanne Hostetter, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Zollie Mae Dodge, Louise McCrary, Willa Nell Rogers, Mary Louise Courson, Mary Alice Wilke, Mrs. A. H. Knowles, Albert Buerger, Mrs. H. S. Paw, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Strain, B. Reagan, Elton Gilliland, Sam J. Atkins, Mrs. O'Bar, Helen Rogers, June Howard, Nancy Phillips, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. M. L. Burch, Mrs. J. R. Copeland.

Mrs. Cora Holmes, L. L. Boyles, Guy Stinebaugh, Mrs. C. A. Rogers, Mrs. L. D. Stuart, Mrs. C. E. Perry, Mrs. C. E. Penny, G. A. Johnson, Ray Wilson, Carmel Lee Prince, Opal Davidson, Alton Lavelle, Calvin Boykin.

Clarence Alvis, Raymond Johnson, Portia Davis, W. M. Barker, Robbie Hill, Theda Faye Hill, Mary Frances Hill, Helen Doris Goodman, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Stanley J. Davis, Mrs. G. S. True, Lillian Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, J. M. Morgan, L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Libby Layne, Cleo Lane, Minnie Bell Williamson, Frances Stammer, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. Sam Stone, Mrs. A. Taylor, Elsie Willis, Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, Marie Grace Cheate, Mrs. Robert Hill.

Inell Curtis, Howard Peters, Emma Joe Reddock, Harold Lee Jones, Ruth Arnold, Lucille Ris, Wadell Welsh, Delbert Wallace, Varnell Fleming, Mrs. J. C. Dodge, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Robert Halley, Vera Louise Whitton, Mrs. J. L. Boswell, Mrs. Homer McNew, Catherine Hanson, Nannie Bob King, Mrs. D. R. Thornton, W. T. Mann, Mrs. V. I. Patrick, Mrs. J. H. Manion, Pearl Butler, Earl Baker, Janet Baker, J. E. Jobe, Frances Jobe, Louis Huffman, Jeff Good, Jennie Ford, Eddy Ray

Smile-A-Minute Photo Company Has Representative Here

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Wall, of the Smile-A-Minute Photo Company of Dallas, Texas, have headquarters at the Biles Pharmacy, corner of Third and Main, where they will be located for the next month. They are demonstrating a new method in photography, and cordially invite the public to call at this store and see for themselves the type of work they are doing.

Miss Madge White And Homer White Married

Miss Madge W. White of Kermit, Texas, became the bride of Homer L. White of this city Friday afternoon at 1:30 in a ceremony performed by Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church. Joe E. Neel was the only guest present during the ceremony, which was held in the parsonage. White is affiliated with the Neel warehouse. The couple will make their home in this city.

W. T. "Tanlac" Strange, Longview, Stopped Here Friday on Route to Crane City. He Will Visit with Friends Here Sunday on His Way Back to Longview. For many years Strange was in the architectural profession here and was himself one of the most popular professional men of the city.

Mrs. D. R. Thornton Left Friday Morning for Meridian, Miss., after a Short Visit with Her Mother, Mrs. W. K. Lewis.

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS

Miss Minnie Howard of Route 1, Quinn, Texas, says: "Dr. Pierce's Female-Weakness Prescription is one of the world's greatest medicines. It cannot be beat. It relieved me of all the trouble I had. I have recommended it to my friends and they all find it O. K. as recommended."

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Howard County Immunization Program To Start In 10 Days

1500 Students To Mobilize In Big Spring To Receive Medical Aid From County Health Nurse

Mrs. V. O. Hennen, county health nurse, who will in about ten days or two weeks, begin an immunization campaign against diphtheria and smallpox diseases among the Howard county school children, which number about 1500, is busy engaged in the work of registering the school children.

Mrs. Hennen reports that a centralizing point in Big Spring, probably at the courthouse, will be secured for a mobilization center for the children to gather to receive the diphtheria serum and smallpox vaccination.

She will be assisted by the county health officer, Dr. T. M. Collins and other assistants.

Mrs. Hennen has furnished The Herald two bulletins on the immunization program, which are here reproduced:

Diphtheria and Your Child

Is your child among those who are safe from the terrible disease—Diphtheria?

Many thousands of fathers and mothers have made sure that their children will never take diphtheria, by having the doctor give them toxoid or toxin-antitoxin. These children need never fear the disease.

Have you given your child this treatment? Although fewer children are dying from diphtheria now than ever before, your child, if exposed to the disease, is in as much danger as he was before toxoid or toxin-antitoxin was discovered, unless you have given him this protection.

The Danger Is Real

Last year an average of 100 children died weekly from Diphtheria in the United States and Canada. At least fifteen times as many more children suffered from the disease. We can only guess why these children had not been given toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. In a few cases the mother or father, or both, did not believe in such treatment; a few parents did not know how important it was; some could not get to a doctor or a clinic; but most of these children were left unprotected because their fathers and mothers just put off having it done.

Putting off where diphtheria is concerned is always dangerous. In these cases it was tragic.

The same thing will happen this year. Many unprotected children will suffer with diphtheria and every day some of them will die of it. If your children have not been given toxoid or toxin-antitoxin they may be among the victims. You can do something about protecting them now, and it should not be put off another day.

What You Should Do

Take your children to your doctor or to a clinic and ask to have them protected against diphtheria. All children, when they are six to nine months of age, should have this treatment. Children under five years are in the greatest danger. They are most likely to get diphtheria and to die of it. The doctor or nurse will tell you how often to come and what to do. The treatments, usually two or three in number, are simple and harmless and quickly given. It takes a few months for the protection to develop.

Six months after the last treatment, take the children back to the doctor to find out if they have had enough treatments to make them safe. He can tell this by giving them the Schick Test. Be sure to do this. Then you can be certain that your children are safe and that you need never fear diphtheria.

Are You Protected Against Smallpox?

Vaccination is your protection against smallpox. It prevents this terrible disease. Every child should

be vaccinated before he is one year old and again in early school days. The protection given by a successful vaccination lasts about seven years.

Even if you have been vaccinated once, if it was more than seven years ago, you should go to a doctor or a clinic for revaccination to be sure that you are safe. Every epidemic of smallpox proves that a recent vaccination is a complete protection.

Vaccination Is the Safe and Simple Protection

The doctor, to apply the vaccine, slightly pricks the skin or makes a single scratch on the arm or leg, preferably the arm. The vaccine is prepared under the careful control of the United States Government and is protected in glass tubes until it reaches your skin. In a few days, if the vaccination takes, the spot becomes red and swollen. This spot must be protected from dirt and should not be touched. Usually no bandage is necessary, and a shield should never be worn. If it becomes too inflamed, you should see the doctor. It is a good plan to visit the doctor one week after he has vaccinated you, though he may wish to see you before that. A vaccination which is kept clean causes little trouble.

Even if you have a sore arm or leg for a few days, it is much better than having smallpox. Is it not better to have one scar, instead of many?

What You Should Know About Smallpox

Smallpox is one of the most easily caught diseases. Very often the victims do not remember even having seen a person who had the disease. Many cases of smallpox are caught on trains or in crowded street cars. It usually develops about the twelfth day after the infection. Chills, fever, headache, and vomiting are the usual beginning symptoms. Firm red pimples appear on the face and hands and then show on other parts of the body. If any one in your home develops these symptoms, keep him away from other members of the family and the neighbors and call a doctor immediately.

The Price of Carelessness

It is 136 years since Jenner discovered how to prevent smallpox. Yet more than 26,000 cases of this disease were reported in 43 states of the United States during 1931. These cases are the price paid for our failure to make vaccination universal. States which regularly enforce vaccination laws have few cases. States which enforce vaccination only in times of epidemics pay the price.

In Indiana, there were 3,050 cases of smallpox in 1931.

In Ohio, there were 1,767 cases in 1931 and during the last twelve years 43,980 cases have been reported.

It is interesting to compare the record of these states which do not have compulsory vaccination with the record of New York State. In New York State, all cities of over 50,000 population make vaccination compulsory. These cities, representing a population of over 9,000,000 people, reported only 729 cases of smallpox in twelve years.

During an outbreak of smallpox in Los Angeles, Calif., a few years ago, there were 184 deaths from the disease. An analysis of these cases showed that:

- One hundred and forty-four had never been vaccinated.
- Fifteen had been vaccinated over twenty years before.
- Five had been vaccinated only after being exposed.

This one epidemic meant a loss to the city of \$500,000.

Railway Heads Reply To FDR'S Wage Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad managers have replied to the president's request for a six-month extension of the present wage agreement with the word that they will confer with labor executives March 15th on its program.

They previously had announced they would seek a 15 per cent reduction in wage scale.

Commissioners Close Deal Closing Gap On Highway No. One East

A deal closed Tuesday between the county commissioners' court and Wilburn Pearce of Temple left a clear path on rerouted highway No. 1 east to the county line from Coahoma.

From a point where the new road crosses the present highway near the old ball park location, there is only one tract obstructing a clear roadway to the county line.

Negotiations on that particular bit of land is being held up due to serious illness of John Merrick, owner.

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Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

Gaius Sempronius Gracchus and his Roman relief efforts 1950 years ago have been waved as a warning to the Texas legislators in their relief session.

Rep. J. O. Smith, Elgin, received a marked copy of an ancient history book. It detailed how Gracchus was "hoist by his own petard." Rivals for Tribune, unable to overcome his popularity with the masses because of his donations to them, at length hit upon the plan of putting up a rival candidate who promised more than Gracchus. His fickle followers turned to the new premier.

Texas became defendant in another score of suits as a result of the special session of the legislature. Numerous additional resolutions were passed authorizing claimants to take their disputes with state departments into court for decision.

A citizen cannot sue the state without such permission from the legislature.

Most of the claims grow out of highway construction damage claims, or disputes with contractors over the amount due on contract.

A legal division to combat such suits was set up after the regular session of the legislature, so numerous were the petitions to sue.

Sen. Will Martin, Hillsboro, believes sessions of the legislature bring normal business to a standstill. "It's not the mere cost of a session, which is considerable, that makes unnecessary ones harmful," said Martin. "But every time we meet, business men get seared about what may be done to their industries, slow up activities and rush down here to protect them."

An oil painting of Vice-President John Garner has been on display at the state capitol during the special session of the legislature. Proposals to buy it to hang in the House will be renewed at the regular session, in recognition of his former membership in the body.

Body blows given the NRA by federal judges in Texas have roused curiosity around the capitol on what the Third Court of Civil Appeals will do here with the ruling of State District Judge J. D. Moore that the NRA knocked out Attorney General James V. Allred's multi-million dollar penalty suit against major companies.

A general demurrer to the suit was sustained in the state court on the plea that state and interstate oil business were so interwoven that state anti-trust laws and code compliance were not maintainable at the same time.

Before going to Washington, General Allred declined to comment on the effect of the federal court decisions.

Meantime his appeal from Judge Moore's ruling is pending. No motion to advance it for decision has been filed either by Allred or by any of the defendants. Without such a motion, it is not likely to be reached on the crowded docket until next fall.

School Of Mines To Play Here On Saturday Night

Cosden Oilers, fresh from a tournament victory at Rankin, are aiming at big game in booking the School of Mines, El Paso, for a game here Saturday 7:45 p. m.

C. E. "Spike" Henninger, manager of the Oilers, will send practically the same line up against the Muckers as romped away with the Rankin tourney last Saturday. The Mines squad is a fast contingent that has administered licks to schools through out Arizona and New Mexico. It is now on a tour that takes it to Odessa, Roscoe, to Abilene for an engagement with Simmons university, to Lubbock for a two game series with Texas Tech and concludes here Saturday night.

Under the direction of Mack Saxon, the Muckers have achieved an enviable record as a basketball team this season. Indications are that a large crowd will witness the game Saturday in the high school gymnasium.

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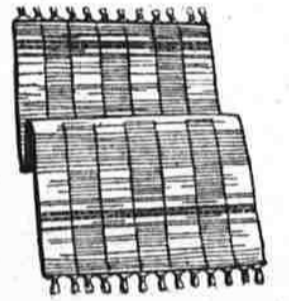


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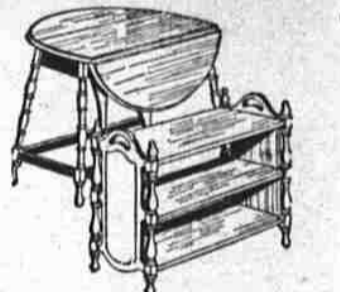


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Big Spreads Permanent Crinkle Type! Rose, blue, orchid, green, gold. Scalloped. 165x80 in. 89c

Fabric Gloves Quality fabric gloves in plain alpins. White, beige. 35c

Comfort Shoes \$1.98 pair Women's steel arch support "Nightandays," smartly designed with comfort in mind. Wide choice of styles.

Hosiery Value 79c 8 brand new shades, in chiffon and service weights. Full fashioned, pure silk.

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