

Britain Claims Major Sea Victory

Mann Declines Appointment To Supreme Court

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today declined appointment as chief justice of the Texas supreme court.



STAYS PUT — Gerald Mann Thursday declined a tendered appointment as chief justice of the Texas supreme court.

NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE CHARGE FILED IN FATAL MISHAP

Negligent homicide was charged against Boyd Smith here Tuesday evening in connection with the fatal injury of Samuel H. Corbell, 35, in a traffic mishap Monday noon.

SCOUT PARLEY

Scoutmasters and patrol leaders of some of the Big Spring troops conferred at the chamber of commerce offices here Wednesday evening.

Garner Dinner May Draw 300

Attendance of approximately 300 for the Garner postwar dinner Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Garner school gymnasium was forecast today.

Cold Weather Due To Sweep State Tonight

Freezing temperatures in the Panhandle and rainstorms in north Central Texas today laid the groundwork for a cold wave and gulf storm expected to hit the state from both ends tonight.

Bids To Be Taken Friday On Local P.O. Improvements

Bids will be opened Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Washington for improvement and expansion of office space in the federal post-office building here.

Bergen Back In Hands Of Norwegians

Defenders Massing For Attempt To Recapture Trondheim

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (AP)—Norwegian forces have recaptured the port of Bergen from the German invaders, the Norwegian commander at the city reported today by wireless, and are massing for an attempt to wrest Trondheim, further up the west coast, from the enemy.

Troop Concentration German troops are being concentrated around Trondheim in the expectation that the Norwegian attack will come shortly, he reported.

Following the commander's report on Bergen, other sources reported planes had dropped light bombs as they circled the Kongsvinger railway station.

Reports pouring into Sweden said the Norwegians were blasting bridges to make German advances difficult and cut off German forces already in possession of Norwegian territory.

Norway, ordering her troops to cooperate with the British-French allies, was hastily forming every defense point and arming workers, members of rifle clubs and military school pupils to help defend the nation.

The Norwegian government said German troops, trying to advance toward Elverum, the temporary seat of the government, had been repulsed at Elidsvidt, about half way up the railway line from Oslo.

The captured capital's outer fortresses still are in Norwegian hands, the government reported, an assertion borne out by reports of continued firing against German forces in Oslo fjord.

Between Elverum and Hamar another contingent of German troops, commanded by the former aviation attaché of the German legation in Oslo, was turned back by hastily armed civilians who manned machine-guns at barricades thrown up on the highway.

Norwegians said the nazis apparently intended to capture members of parliament and the government by surprise.

The German commander was killed and severe losses inflicted on his forces, Norwegians said, adding that only two Norwegians were injured.

A Swedish newspaper reported Narvik recaptured by the British. (Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, had declared, however, that "we have not recaptured any Norwegian ports.") His statement apparently did not cover any points which the Norwegians themselves might have regained.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS MOUNTAIN AREAS DENVER, April 11 (AP)—A wind-driven spring blizzard swirled across the Rocky mountain and western plains region today, driving temperatures down as far as 14 degrees below zero.

The 14-below was the overnight minimum at Lewistown, Mont. Other Montana towns also felt the sub-zero cold.

In most of the region temperatures were well below freezing but stayed above zero.

The storm, spending its force mostly along the east face of the Rockies, brought a foot of fresh snow to some Colorado mountain areas and covered the Montana and Wyoming prairies to a depth of four inches, western Nebraska also had snow.

ONE OF NATION'S OLDEST TWINS DIES MENTONE, Ind., April 11 (AP)—Death has parted sisters believed the oldest twins in the United States.

Mrs. John Lewellyn, 85, was buried today. She died Tuesday.



FLEETS CLASH IN NO-QUARTER WAR—British destroyers and German cruisers were first victims in the spreading naval war in the Scandinavian area.

Soviet Troops Moving South?

BUCHAREST, April 11 (AP)—Large numbers of veteran Soviet Russian troop reinforcements were reported today to have moved into the Odessa region from the north.

The reports, reaching this capital from the frontier region, could not be confirmed.

(Russia lost Bessarabia to Rumania in the post-World War territorial changes and has never renounced her claim to it.)

Meanwhile the Rumanian government issued a decree that all national defense factories must immediately store supplies for use in case of general mobilization.

An embargo was put on export of sunflower seeds to Germany, which previously has bought almost the entire Rumanian crop to replace her deficiency in fats.

The government issued a denial of what it called "wild reports" that three German-bound Danube river freight boats had been sunk by explosions.

The freely-expressed fear in the Balkans that Germany might move into southeastern Europe was heightened by comments of British and French officials in the Near East that allied forces were unable at present to resist effectively.

START ADOBE WORK ON NYA PROJECT Manufacture of asphalt stabilized brick for the city-NYA caretaker's cottage and concessions building at the Moss Creek lake was started Thursday.

Brick are being turned out by mixing clay loam on the site with emulsion asphalt and fibre to prevent cracking. They will be sun cured. Production is expected to increase rapidly as youths assigned to the job grow familiar with the operation.

Later they will take up the task of laying the brick and then finishing the building.

Cosden Low Bidder On County Gasoline Cosden Oil Corp. was low bidder Thursday when contract was let for a tank car (8,000 gallons) of gasoline by the Howard county commissioners court.

Bid by Cosden was 5 1/2 cents per gallon, with four cents state tax to be added. The one cent federal tax is not applied to county purchases. The bid was about 25 per cent under the next one.

Americans Get Passage Home

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The state department announced today it had authorized the removal from Norway, Sweden and Denmark of all Americans wishing to return to the United States.

The department decided to remove those wishing to go on an overland route through Germany to Genoa, Italy, for embarkation there, on American ships.

American shipowners have assured their cooperation, it was said.

The department is communicating with the German government to obtain transit permission.

The state department listed 1,067 Americans in Norway, 1,752 in Sweden and 551 in Denmark—a total of 3,371—as of January 1.

Instructions were sent to American diplomatic representatives in the three countries on the removal plan.

Americans who can will be expected to pay their passage. Funds will be advanced, in exchange for promissory notes, for those who cannot.

Meanwhile the United States took unprecedented action to assure Norway and Denmark on the safety of their several hundred million dollars in holdings in this country.

Forealling any possible German attempt to confiscate this rich store of foreign exchange for the war was chief, President Roosevelt by executive order prohibited the removal from America of any Danish and Norwegian assets, monetary or otherwise.

He took this step late yesterday, shortly after he extended the combat zone of European waters from which American ships are banned.

YOUTH SENTENCED TO TRAINING SCHOOL FORT WORTH, April 11 (AP)—Ernest Joe Butler, 15-year-old dairy farm worker, today was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the state training school for boys at Gatesville after he pleaded guilty to juvenile charges in connection with the slaying last Sunday of Mrs. Mildred Beck.

The sentence means the youth will remain at the training school until he is 21 years old, unless paroled sooner.

German Losses Are Placed At 18 Vessels

Norwegian Water Corridor Closed, Asserts Churchill

LONDON, April 11 (AP) The pounding guns of Britain's men-o-war and bombs bursting from swarming warplanes have crippled the German fleet and set the allies on the road "to victory in a world cause," Winston Churchill told the house of commons today in an hour-long statement.

"Strategic Error" He branded the invasion of Norway "as great a strategic and political error" as Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Spain in 1808.

In his sharp-tongued, exhaustive review of the tempestuous events since the beginning of the week, Churchill declared:

1. "We have not recaptured Norwegian ports" but the corridor of neutral Norwegian waters used by Germany has been closed "forever" and "we shall take what we want of this Norwegian coast now with an enormous increase in the efficiency of our blockade."

2. Denmark's Faros islands, between the Shetland islands and Iceland, are being occupied by the British to forestall any German occupation but will be returned when Denmark "is liberated from the foul thralldom into which she had been plunged."

3. Norway's defenders should be able to maintain "vigorous and prolonged resistance" to the Germans.

4. German action against a number of neutrals had been "long and elaborately prepared" and it was only early Monday that it was disclosed "that Norway and Denmark had drawn the unlucky numbers in this sinister lottery."

Vast crowds milled about Whitehall while Churchill spoke and the house of commons was packed.

First of the diplomats to arrive in the galleries was United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

Churchill saw the Nazi campaign against Norway as possibly a prelude to "far larger events" and he said dramatically:

"We have probably arrived at the first crunch of the war."

Four German cruisers, a number of destroyers, a number of submarines have been destroyed since Sunday, he said, and "nearly a dozen ships, some of large tonnage, have been sunk or captured."

The 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst was damaged. British losses, he said, included the destroyer Glowworm, sunk by See NAZI LOSSES, Page 7, Col. 1

Report Americans In Norway Safe WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The American legation at Oslo, Norway, has broken through the wall of silence separating it from the state department for nearly two days and announced that all Americans there were well so far as known.

The department reported today that Raymond E. Cox, first secretary of the legation at Oslo, arranged for the departure last night of members of the British legation and consulate staff including their families, totaling 15 persons, and one member of the French legation staff. They went by rail to Stockholm.

CHOATE TAKEN TO DALLAS SPECIALIST George Choate, incapacitated since suffering severe injuries in an automobile mishap in New Mexico shortly before Christmas, Thursday was taken to Dallas, where he will undergo examination by specialists.

He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate and Mrs. Robert Hill.

LATE BULLETINS

PARIS, April 11 (AP)—The French army, preparing against a possible German offensive on the western front, tonight suspended all army leaves.

BERLIN, April 11 (AP)—Informed sources said today German troops who occupied Oslo found 50 new American Curtiss planes which had not been completely assembled.

They said they would be studied for any possible information or new construction details.

BERLIN, April 11 (AP)—"Several" Norwegian battalions, including 80 officers, were disarmed and 500 rifles and four cannons were taken as booty in a sudden German attack on Elverum, temporary refuge of Norway's King Haakon, the German news agency, D.N.B., said today.

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—A German Dornier flying boat was reported shot down in the North sea today by a Royal Air Force coastal command plane.

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) dispatch from Göteborg, Sweden, tonight said that German transports driven aground in last night's battle off the Swedish coast were blazing fiercely and that 1,000 bodies were reported floating on the water.

Germans Claiming Success In Norway

BERLIN, April 11 (AP)—Nazi Germany is steadily tightening her fist of iron on Norway, authorized Germans contended today, and defying the allies to loosen her hold.

"German positions throughout Norway are so thoroughly consolidated," these sources asserted, "that there is not the remotest possibility they could be dislodged by English and French forces."

They pictured a steady stream of German soldiers being transported to the northern kingdom to strengthen the forces landed Tuesday at strategic points.

Authorized sources then made the most categorical denial of reports of an extensive sea battle.

"In only two places did the German air force have encounters with the British fleet (yesterday)," he said, "but reports of a clash or major forces of the navy are wholly unfounded."

"Our transports continued crossing the Skagerrak unopposed until the Norwegian situation was completely in control."

(Night long fighting between naval forces, however, was reported from Sweden to have taken place in the Skagerrak and four out of 10 German transports this morning were reported sunk, another was burning and a sixth was damaged seriously.)

High points of the official announcements issued here included: 1. Denmark—The high command announced extension of Nazi control yesterday to the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm, 25 miles off the tip of Sweden.

2. Norway—German troops proceeded "on schedule" yesterday, occupying Elverum in the forenoon, consolidating positions at Oslo and along Oslo fjord and destroying three British destroyers and damaging another in an attempt to take Narvik, Bergen and Trondheim in German hands.

(Stockholm advices said Norwegian troops had recaptured Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo, and driven the Germans south from Elverum, 20 miles east.)

3. Air—German warplanes patrolling the North sea hit a British destroyer with "heaviest caliber bombs" and in a raid on the Seaplane Base put out of commission one anti-aircraft and one searchlight battery. A British chaser was shot down and two German planes are missing. British planes carried the air war to Norway and attacked the airport at Stavanger.

British losses, he said, included the destroyer Glowworm, sunk by See NAZI LOSSES, Page 7, Column 3

Score 18 To 4, Reynaud Says PARIS, April 11 (AP)—Premier Reynaud today declared that 18 German ships, including four cruisers, had been sunk in the naval battles in Norwegian waters in which the allies lost only four vessels.

The premier listed the losses before the chamber of deputies without naming the boats, as follows: Four cruisers, representing one tenth of the total German fleet tonnage, two smaller warships, one submarine, one destroyer, and 10 troop transports.

WTCC Convention Office To Be Opened Friday; Arrangements Are Making Progress

With the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention only five weeks away, a concerted program of preparation will be launched here Friday with establishment of headquarters offices by Max Bentley, assistant WTCC manager in charge of activities.

Bentley will serve as convention manager for the regional chamber and will assist local committees and the Big Spring chamber of commerce in all phases of preparations.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday; colder tonight with freezing in north and central portions Friday.

EAST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, thunderstorms in south, colder; cold wave in north portion with temperature near freezing in the northeast and somewhat below freezing in northwest portion tonight; Friday fair to partly cloudy, colder in south and extreme east portions.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, Wind, and Time. Rows show temperature ranges for various locations and times.

MILDRED CRAVENS HONORED WITH DINNER PARTY GIVEN BY THE POE WOODARDS

A dinner party was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard of Staertr at the Settles hotel in honor of Mildred Cravens and her wedding party. Miss Cravens is the bride-elect of Sam

Petty whose marriage is to take place on April 18th. The table was centered with a heart made of bridal wreath and fringed with lace. Two love bird figurines were placed in the center of the heart. Placecards were colonial bouquets of bridal wreath.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not red dress, does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
 4. A pure, white, graceful, stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Ardid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.
- 25 MILLION jars of Ardid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

ADD ZEST!

HAM
Cook out all its flavor with 4 teaspoons Mapleine.

GRAVY
Accent natural meat flavor with a few drops of Mapleine.

BEANS
Mapleine—magic for baked beans. Get a bottle from your grocer-son!

MAPLEINE
IMITATION MAPLE FLAVOR

Benefit Bridge And Forty-Two Given By Catholic Group

Approximately \$20 was realized from the benefit bridge and forty-two party held Wednesday evening in the basement of St. Thomas Catholic church.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to 43 persons. High scores at bridge went to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Atherton and low scores to Mrs. Henry Covert and C. E. Shive.

Pauline Schubert and Joe Boadle won high scores at forty-two and Mrs. Joe Boadle and Jack Hayes were low scorers. Father Joseph Owen and Gertrude McNew won high scores at dominoes and Mrs. Max Wiesen won low score.

Draw prizes went to Pauline Schubert and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Five In Midland For Home Demonstration Meeting Today

Five women are attending the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration association being held today in Midland representing Howard county.

Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., of Overton, Mrs. R. E. Martin of R-Bar, Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Coahoma will be the voting delegates and Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow and Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent, will accompany them.

Mrs. Phillips is to give a report of the year's work done in Howard county and a round-table discussion is to be held.



MRS. FREDA BERNHARD



MRS. ESTHER BALDWIN



MRS. HAZEL McDONALD

Grand Officers Of O. E. S. To Open School Of Instruction Here

All-Day Meeting To Be Held At The Masonic Hall With Luncheon And Banquet Scheduled For Settles

Four grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star will conduct an all-day school of instruction here Saturday morning with registration opening at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Pictured above are Mrs. Freda Bernhard of Dallas, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Esther Baldwin of Wichita Falls, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Hazel McDonald of El Paso, grand examiner; and Mrs. Frances Fisher of Big Spring, deputy grand matron.

Mrs. Florence Grau is chairman of the registration committee and the school is to open at 9:30 o'clock. The hall is to be decorated to resemble an old-fashioned school-room.

Luncheon will be served at noon on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel with Mrs. R. L. Carpenter in charge. Following the luncheon the afternoon sessions will begin at 2 o'clock.

Grand officers will be honored at a 6:30 o'clock banquet at the hotel ballroom and Mrs. J. T. Brooks is to be in charge. Mrs. Bernhard will make her official address at the night session that opens at 8 o'clock.

Hostess chapters are Andrews, Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Garden City, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Stanton and about 250 persons are expected. Visitors are also expected from all parts of the state.

Other local officers are Mrs. Florence Read, worthy grand adah and past grand matron; and Agnes V. Young, past grand matron.

Sunday morning Mrs. Florence Read is to be hostess to a breakfast honoring the grand officers.

The three visitors will go from here to Lubbock where they will be guests at a tea at the Hilton hotel honoring them and given by the Lubbock chapter.

Mrs. Edith Murdock of Big Spring and Mrs. Claudia Adams of Coahoma are general chairmen of the school.



MRS. FRANCES FISHER

(Photo by Kelsey)

DINNER-BRIDGE GIVEN FOR THE DE LUXE CLUB

Small potted cacti were given as favors Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen entertained the De Luxe club at the Settles hotel with dinner and bridge.

Mrs. W. N. Thurston and John Griffin won high scores. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, C. J. Staples, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mr. and Mrs. Dea Davis.

Justamere Club Has Party

High score was won by Mrs. E. O. Ellington Wednesday when Mrs. J. Y. Robb entertained the Justamere club in her home.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. E. V. Spence is to be next hostess.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functions "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—like Lydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, run-down nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

A Message TO WOMEN WITH UNCOMFORTABLE FEET

No matter how many kinds of shoes you may have tried, we say to you frankly: Let us fit you expertly in our famous FOOT-BUILDER Arch Shoes. Then see if their (1) Moulded Insoles, (2) 3-Point Lasts, (3) Footguide Heels and many other scientific features do not give you the real relief and comfort you have been looking for. Isn't it worth your time to find out?



FOOT-BUILDER Arch Shoes
\$6.50



The Features Shown Above Have Been Painstakingly Perfected to Prevent Strain That Steals Your Charm.

E. B. KIMBERLIN SHOE STORE
208 Main Big Spring

CHOICE FOODS
at Choice Savings

LARD
Silverleaf
Pure
4 lb. Carton 29c

PEAS
Empson Columbine
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

EGGS
Fresh Howard County ... Doz. 11c

BUTTER
Fresh Country lb. 27c

CORN
Del Monte Vac-Pak
2 12 oz. Cans 25c

PICKLES
Dill or Sour
Qt. Jar 9c

SUGAR
Brown or Powdered
1 lb. Pkg. 7c

JELLY
Ma Brown
2 lb. Jar 29c

BEANS
Fresh Green
lb. 10c

PEACHES APRICOTS
No. 10 Can **35c**

SOAP
P & G 2 Giant Bars 7c
CAMAY ... Bar ... 5c

Tomato Juice 29c
Heart's Delight—No. 10 Can

Salad Dressing, Pt. 19c
White Swan

Puffed Wheat 3 Pkgs. 19c
Quaker

Tomatoes 4 for 23c
Valvita, 14 oz. Can

Bild-Up, Won-Up, Sun-Up Grape Fruit Juice
12 Cans 47c

Birdseed, Pkg. 11c
French's

Pard Dog Food 3 Cans 25c

Saltine Flakes 19c
Brown's 1 1-2 lb. Box

DREFT 1 Giant Pkg. 59c
1 Small Pkg.

FLOUR
GLADIOLA MISSOURI SPECIAL
48 lb. 24 lb. 48 lb. 24 lb.
\$1.69—89c \$1.39—79c

COFFEE
Admiration, Vacuum Pack 1 lb. Can 23c
All Others lb. 26c

MACARONI 3 Pkgs. 10c

HOMINY, No. 1 Can 5c

Bright and Early TEA Glass Free 1-4 lb. 15c

MEAL, 20 lb. Sack 43c
Gladiola

APPLES, Doz. 18c
Winesap, 150 Size

Potatoes, 10 lbs. Rurals 19c

New Potatoes, lb. 5c

Bunch Vegetables 3c
All Varieties

SQUASH, lb. 10c

STRAWBERRIES . 10c
Pint Box

PORK
CHOPS (Choice) lb. 15c
CHOPS (End Cuts) lb. 12c
SHOULDER lb. 12c

JOWLS
Salt Cured lb. **7c**

STEAK, lb. 17c
For Smothering

ROAST, lb. 15c
BEEF

BACON 19c
Black Hawk—1 lb. Cello Pkg.

CHEESE 17c
No. 1 Longhorn

Norma Jean Cherry Given Party By Her Mother

Mrs. Louis Cherry entertained her daughter, Norma Jean, on her tenth birthday anniversary with a party in her home Wednesday.

Various games were played and pink cake and ice cream were served. Favors were balloons and were given to Bobby Fox, Sam Thurman, George Franklin, Purvis Scott, Mickey Casey, Richard E. Bird, Roy Lee McMillan, Helen Montgomery, Patty Myrtle Miller, Bobby Jean Hale, Rosa Mae Taylor, Verna Ruth Hull, Joan Curry, Billy Marie Miller, Janis Larie Hones, Dorothy Jean Pitt, Bobby Lee Miller, Nancy Jane Daily, Bruce James Slaughter, Connie Faye Gent, Howard, Nannie Lee, Cecil and Paula Cherry.

Young People's Class Has Social At Church

First Methodist Young People's class met Tuesday evening at the church for the monthly social and covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Robert Anderson as hostess.

Jack Haines was in charge of the games and attending were the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haynes, Newton Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ground, Mr. and Mrs. George McCalvey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deas.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Sanders, Mrs. J. J. Payne, Mrs. Guy Howell.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Benna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Benna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of indigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even flowery children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Benna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

TOMORROW AT PENNEY'S!

A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE!

SLIPS

—featuring *Cynthia**

98c

Styles you want! Quality you'd never expect to get at this little price! Sturdy rayon crepe or satin that won't shrink or sag out of shape—cut to fit perfectly—double stitched at the seams. Come bright and early for this value!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Use Our FREE PARKING LOT N. of Store

Moisture Of Vast Benefit To Westex

Big Spring Gets .51 Inch; Rains Heavier Elsewhere

Clearing skies Saturday night left behind them light but beneficial rain in this area and heavy supplies of moisture at other points stretching from the Panhandle, where there was snow, to the Gulf coast.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport reported .51 of an inch from Friday night through Saturday morning. Because it was a slow rain, virtually all of it went into the ground, saving spring grass, and making it possible for many farmers to plant early feed.

Highest winds in years accompanied the drizzle here Friday night. Peak velocity of 55 miles an hour at 8:30 p. m. in a freakish blow that lasted about a quarter of an hour, did some damage and left the city cloaked in darkness for 15 minutes.

Trees were broken, vines were ripped and here and there light out-houses were tumbled over. West of town a hard shower accompanied the hard wind.

Over the county rain was about equal with the fall in Big Spring. It was a little heavier at El Paso and Odessa reported seven-eighths of an inch. Garden City had around three-quarters of an inch and the rest was light at Stanton.

Livestock loss reports were restricted, but near Seminole a rancher reported losing 400 goats in the snow and cold.

Hatchers said that the rain was sufficient to save young grass and weeds for a short period of time but was not heavy enough to put out needed stock water. Early listed land generally was in fair condition and considerable feed planting was in prospect.

School Vote Totals Small

Light voting was noted over the county Saturday as 21 common and independent school districts selected 27 trustees for three year terms.

In Big Spring, J. Y. Robb and M. M. Edwards, unopposed for their second terms, drew the largest local school vote since 1937. Robb received 136 votes and Edwards 134. Cliff Wiley's name was written in four times and Charles Creighton got one vote by this route. Robb and Edwards will serve with W. W. Inkman and Ira Thurman, named last year, and C. W. Cunningham, Dr. M. H. Bennett and Obie Bristow, elected in 1938.

At Foran O. S. Butler, incumbent, was returned to office by a 21 to 21 count over S. B. Loper.

Norman Reed, only member of the Coahoma board seeking reelection, was successful in his bid, along with Grady Acuff and Carl Bates. Acuff led the ticket with 50 votes. Reed and Bates each getting 46. Charley Graves had 30 votes.

D. A. Shive and A. C. Hale, Coahoma board members whose terms expired, retired from the board.

L. H. Thomas and Floyd O. Shortes, only members of the Garner (Knot) Independent school district board whose terms terminate this month, were re-elected without opposition.

Results of 17 other common school district votes were not available immediately.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM AIR PARLEY

Four men who represented Big Spring at the regional airport conference in Fort Worth Monday returned here at noon Tuesday.

The group, Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, E. Y. Spence, city manager, and A. W. Wintelsner, airport manager, made the trip by plane.

While in Fort Worth they attended several of the conferences and conferred with members of the state committee named recently by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

New Aerial Maps Here

New aerial maps of Howard county—504 of them—have been received at the county AAA office.

'Windbreak' Planting Is Extensive

STANTON, April 6 (Sp.)—Among the new farm programs being put into effect in Martin county is that of planting trees—thousands of them—to use as windbreaks and protection for fields. Farmers all over the county are taking advantage of this part of the AAA Soil Conservation project, which was first introduced here last February.

Only first place captured by a local student was in shorthand when Billie Mae Fahrnkamp finished taking five minutes of congressional record material at the rate of 80 words a minute with a 100 per cent rating.

Local Studies Cop Third In League Meet

Typing And Shorthand Contestants Led Way At Sweetwater

Paced by typing and shorthand entries, Big Spring students captured third place in the district intercollegiate league literary events at Sweetwater Saturday.

100 Per Cent Rating

Only first place captured by a local student was in shorthand when Billie Mae Fahrnkamp finished taking five minutes of congressional record material at the rate of 80 words a minute with a 100 per cent rating.

Helen Hurt, who finished second in the division, was virtually as effective, scoring 99.97 per cent. Eris Denton, with 96.75 per cent, was fourth. Abilene won third and fifth places.

In typing, Abilene captured the first two places, but Big Spring students took the next three places. They were Louise Davis with 148.17, Jacqueline Faw with 147.60 and Mary Patterson with 145.35. All Big Spring winners in typing and shorthand will go to the regional meet in Abilene two weeks hence. Coahoma placed 16th and 20th in the large field of typing contestants.

Yvonne Hayworth, Coahoma, took second place in junior girls declamation. The Big Spring girl debaters, Cozare Walker and Billy Bob Phillips, lost to Abilene in the finals and the boys team, George Hatch and Adolph Jahren, dropped a semi-final decision to Colorado City.

All other local winners had third places. They were: Jacqueline Faw, Big Spring, senior girls declamation; Neva Mae McKee, R-Bar, rural senior girls declamation; Dennis Turner, Coahoma, ward school declamation; James Webb, Big Spring, boys extemporaneous speaking; Helen Fowl, Big Spring, girls extemporaneous speaking.

King Sides, who directed the speaking contests, Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Flossy Low, Pearl Butler, Lorraine Lamar and Eloise Haly accompanied local contestants to the meet which Abilene won with 101 points. Anson took second with 41. Big Spring third with 27 and Colorado City next with 22.

250 Signed Up With Oil Assn.

With approximately 250 members listed as a result of the first skimming of workers with prospects, leaders in the Permian Basin association drive here relaxed efforts Friday to reconstitute battle plans in hopes of quadrupling support to the regional petroleum organization.

H. E. Sence, Midland, executive secretary of the association, expressed gratification with results of the first two days of the drive, declared that "for the number of workers and the number of obstacles they had to overcome in the way of absence and sickness, the drive has been an outstanding success."

Cliff Wiley, generalissimo of the local enrollment program, will continue to be active in the drive. He is assisted by J. J. Coffey, Ben LeFevre, W. W. Inkman and perhaps others soon to redraw plans for concluding the membership campaign. Association leaders have hoped for 1,000 memberships out of Big Spring and Howard county.

Midland, first city to stage a drive, has more than 1,500 memberships. Segregated contributions of \$50 and Big Spring contributions to date boost the total membership to around 2,000. Next week a drive will be staged in Colorado City.

Want Oil States To Follow Figures Of Mines Bureau

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5 (AP)—A recommendation that member states use federal bureau of mines estimates of crude oil demand as a yardstick in fixing future production allowances was being drafted today by the interstate oil compact commission.

The recommendation was expected to be presented at an executive session this afternoon. Passage, informed sources said, was a foregone conclusion.

Impetus to the move was given by Dr. A. G. White, head of the petroleum economics division of the bureau of mines, who warned that excessive production and accumulation of stocks for the first quarter of this year already has almost wiped out all of the expected increase in demand for 1938 over 1937.

FACES CHARGE OF BURGLARY ATTEMPT

Charges of attempting to commit burglary were filed Saturday against Archie Fortner, arrested by city police near the Collins Bros. drug store at 2nd and Runnels streets early Saturday morning.

Justice of Peace John Rattiff fixed bond at \$1,000 after Fortner waived examining trial when A. J. Merrick, deputy sheriff, signed the complaint.

Local Studies Cop Third In League Meet

Typing And Shorthand Contestants Led Way At Sweetwater

Paced by typing and shorthand entries, Big Spring students captured third place in the district intercollegiate league literary events at Sweetwater Saturday.

100 Per Cent Rating

Only first place captured by a local student was in shorthand when Billie Mae Fahrnkamp finished taking five minutes of congressional record material at the rate of 80 words a minute with a 100 per cent rating.

Helen Hurt, who finished second in the division, was virtually as effective, scoring 99.97 per cent. Eris Denton, with 96.75 per cent, was fourth. Abilene won third and fifth places.

In typing, Abilene captured the first two places, but Big Spring students took the next three places. They were Louise Davis with 148.17, Jacqueline Faw with 147.60 and Mary Patterson with 145.35. All Big Spring winners in typing and shorthand will go to the regional meet in Abilene two weeks hence. Coahoma placed 16th and 20th in the large field of typing contestants.

Yvonne Hayworth, Coahoma, took second place in junior girls declamation. The Big Spring girl debaters, Cozare Walker and Billy Bob Phillips, lost to Abilene in the finals and the boys team, George Hatch and Adolph Jahren, dropped a semi-final decision to Colorado City.

All other local winners had third places. They were: Jacqueline Faw, Big Spring, senior girls declamation; Neva Mae McKee, R-Bar, rural senior girls declamation; Dennis Turner, Coahoma, ward school declamation; James Webb, Big Spring, boys extemporaneous speaking; Helen Fowl, Big Spring, girls extemporaneous speaking.

King Sides, who directed the speaking contests, Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Flossy Low, Pearl Butler, Lorraine Lamar and Eloise Haly accompanied local contestants to the meet which Abilene won with 101 points. Anson took second with 41. Big Spring third with 27 and Colorado City next with 22.

Death Calls Mrs. Wasson

Death called early Monday at the home of one of Big Spring's prominently known families to take Mrs. Dorothy Wasson, wife of I. E. Wasson and resident of the city for the past 33 years.

Mrs. Wasson succumbed to illness at the home, 600 Bell street, at 8 a. m.

Born in Brenham, Tex., November 29, 1883, Mrs. Wasson came with her family to this section in 1907. Mr. Wasson is a well known rancher. Survivors besides the husband are three sons, Elmo and Lloyd Wasson of Big Spring, and Paul Wasson of Borden county; a daughter, Mrs. Rex Raigan of Sweetwater; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Good of Kenna, N. M.

There are also five grandchildren. Christian Science services were conducted at the Nalley Funeral home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and interment was made in a local cemetery.

Active pallbearers included Leslie Smith, Tom Good, A. M. Underlynn Brown and Harry Hurt. Wood, William Sullivan, George Henry, pallbearers were Lewis Rix, Dave Dordard and Jim Dordard of Gall, J. D. Dempsey of Foran, M. Shade of Sweetwater, Bob Middleton, Harry Lees, Roy Green, Jess Slaughter, M. H. Bennett, Fred Sellers, Frank Pool, Curtis Driver, M. M. Mancill, Ben LeFevre, Lane Hudson, Pat Patterson, M. M. Edwards, R. T. Piner, Ira Thurman, W. B. Hardy, C. E. Johnson and Larson Lloyd.

Elementary Teachers Form Organization

The elementary teacher's division of the Big Spring unit of the T.S.T.A. was organized Monday afternoon at the high school building. Jack Holliday of College Heights school was named as permanent chairman.

Mrs. O. C. Hart of North Ward was chosen secretary; Mrs. W. E. Martin of Kate Morrison, reporter, and King Sides, parliamentarian.

Meetings will be held every two weeks, at which time a committee will bring a report on some subjects vital to the group. The time of meeting is at 3:15 and the sessions will last for one hour. The next meeting will be Monday, April 22.

The subject for discussion at that time will be Teacher's Credit Union, with Joe Rattiff of Central Ward as chairman. The following teachers compose the committee: Mrs. Throp, East Ward; Miss Barnaby, West Ward; Miss Casle, North Ward; Mrs. Douglas, South Ward; Mrs. Harrison, College Heights; and Mr. Hutto, Kate Morrison.

Some of the subjects to be discussed at future meetings are School Legislation, Teacher or Group, Hospitalization, and the Salary Schedule.

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS A DECLINE

TULSA, Okla., April 5 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 100,548 barrels to 3,754,734 for the week ending April 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

All Texas production was off 116,326 to 1,344,433, with East Texas down 11 to 366,880. Eastern Texas declined 50 to 107,100; Michigan 955 to 13,306, and Kansas 5,050 to 175,250.

Oklahoma's flow was up 1,950 to 429,779; Louisiana, 253 to 225,755; California, 2,250 to 22,705; Illinois, 2,288 to 27,456, and the Rocky Mountain area, 100 to 20,360.

To Name Typical American Family

Contest Winner To Be Announced At WTCC Convention In Big Spring In May

ABILENE, April 5—Some "typical American family" of West Texas will spend an all-expense paid, two weeks vacation at the New York World's Fair in May.

The family, which must consist of father, mother and not more than two children, will be selected in a contest sponsored by the WTCC and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The winner will be announced May 14, second day of the three-day annual WTCC convention in Big Spring.

Entry in the contest is open to all families in West Texas who have the required number of members. Each affiliated town is asked to select its typical American family to enter a district contest. A district winner will be selected in each of the ten WTCC districts. These winners will attend the convention and participate in the "Youth and Americanization Parade" which will be one of the highlights of the annual meeting.

From the ten district winners, the final winner will be selected. The West Texas family chosen will be one of 33 such families named in the United States to attend the fair and must be in New York by May 20.

Several entries already have been made in the contest and scores of additional entries are expected within the next few weeks. WTCC officials said.

Palominos To Be Shown At Horse Show

Palominos, those blond beauties of the horse world, will be shown extensively at Big Spring's first annual horse show on April 21, if plans develop according to expectations.

Several classes for Palominos have been arranged, it was announced by M. H. Bennett, secretary of the show who is being assisted in this division by Roy C. Davis of Sterling City, one of the founders of the Texas Palomino association.

The April 21 event—with shows afternoon and night at the rodeo grounds—will be for the benefit of the Rotary club's crippled children's fund, and is expected to bring representatives of many of Texas' major stables. In addition to the Palominos, there will be gaited classes, plantation classes, divisions for harness-and-saddle horses, for Hackney ponies, and classes for cowboys, cowgirls, park riders and children. A 5000 championship five-gaited stake will be the climaxing event in popularity in recent years due to their marked coloring and other outstanding characteristics, the Palomino horses are expected to attract wide interest. There will be showings of 1939 foals (stallions) and 1938 foals (stallions), a showing of three-year-olds and up, a class for geldings of all ages, and for mares of all ages. Bennett said this division of the show would be run under rules of the Texas Palomino association.

Meanwhile, interest was growing in the show, as evidenced by seat sales. Individual tickets may be purchased from Rotary members, and in addition box seats are on sale by Bennett. Among purchasers of boxes for the two shows are the State National bank, the First National bank, Grover Dunham, C. T. McLaughlin, J. Y. Robb and M. H. Bennett, Obie Bristow, Bill Tate, R. T. Piner and Carl Strum, Jess Wilbanks, and Frank Kelly of Colorado City. Many local firms are contributing trophies for class winners.

Two thousand of the outstanding members and their teachers are expected to enter the four-day session. Lois Gibbins, a senior homemaker student from Krum, is president.

"Future Homemakers in a Democracy" will be the theme of the rally with one afternoon devoted exclusively to that topic. A fun night, banquets, luncheons, sing-songs, pageant and style show will be among the entertainment features.

Varied educational activities include exhibits of chapter accomplishments, amateur hour, panel discussions, contests of many phases of homemaking work, installation and talks by youths prominent in state organizations.

Local delegates and contestants will be announced after April 16th in a talk before the First Baptist Brotherhood in the church basement Monday evening.

House told of many interesting incidents from the time the church was organized in the Methodist plant on Nov. 13, 1886 with eight charter members and traced the expansion of the church and its program over 54 years to a membership of around 1,000 and church property valued at near \$100,000.

Other historical highlights in the early days of the church are recounted by the speaker including the baptism of a woman in the face of threats by her husband to horsewhip his wife and shoot the pastor, the late L. R. Millican. Early pastors of the church included the Rev. W. C. Fresly, later a president of Hardin-Simmons university, and the Rev. G. W. Smith, a co-founder of that institution. In 54 years the church has had 22 pastors, most of them in the earlier part of the church's history, said House.

"We cannot depend on past victories," declared House. "We cannot sit and expect to grow. We must continue to be about the Lord's business if we expect to live up to this heritage of the past."

Music for the occasion was furnished by a trio composed of Joyce Mason, Clara Lou Nummy and Sylvia Pond, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. The Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, originally sponsored as a mission by the First Baptist church, reported the new West Side plant had been expanded to 40,000 and that \$500 was needed to finish the basement. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, and George Mclear also spoke. J. G. Loper presided at the meeting.

Church Origin Is Recounted

Reveries in a saloon cleared of card tables and another on a mountainside without benefit of music, are recited by Loy House in a talk before the First Baptist Brotherhood in the church basement Monday evening.

House told of many interesting incidents from the time the church was organized in the Methodist plant on Nov. 13, 1886 with eight charter members and traced the expansion of the church and its program over 54 years to a membership of around 1,000 and church property valued at near \$100,000.

Other historical highlights in the early days of the church are recounted by the speaker including the baptism of a woman in the face of threats by her husband to horsewhip his wife and shoot the pastor, the late L. R. Millican. Early pastors of the church included the Rev. W. C. Fresly, later a president of Hardin-Simmons university, and the Rev. G. W. Smith, a co-founder of that institution. In 54 years the church has had 22 pastors, most of them in the earlier part of the church's history, said House.

"We cannot depend on past victories," declared House. "We cannot sit and expect to grow. We must continue to be about the Lord's business if we expect to live up to this heritage of the past."

Music for the occasion was furnished by a trio composed of Joyce Mason, Clara Lou Nummy and Sylvia Pond, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. The Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, originally sponsored as a mission by the First Baptist church, reported the new West Side plant had been expanded to 40,000 and that \$500 was needed to finish the basement. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, and George Mclear also spoke. J. G. Loper presided at the meeting.

Future Homemakers To Attend Rally

Four To Go To Dallas For Annual Session

The twenty-first annual state rally of Future Homemakers of Texas will be held in Dallas April 24-27 with headquarters in the Baker and Adolphus hotels. The meeting is under direction of the Homemaking division of the state board for vocational education of which Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, is executive officer.

The youth organization is composed of approximately 28,000 girls and boys enrolled in homemaking classes throughout the state.

Four girls will attend from here, according to Miss Florence McAlister and Miss Lillian Jordan, homemaking teachers. There will be three contestants and one delegate from the homemakers' club.

The contest consists of making a dress and modeling it. First year girls are to enter a school wash dress, second year, a tailored dress and third year students, an afternoon or evening dress. The contestants expected to enter the contest are the contest and the winners will attend the Dallas meet.

The club has already sent in a scrapbook, yearbook, kodak pictures of club activity, a one-act play on a phase of homemaking and radio script. Wanda Don Reece prepared the script and Margaret Jackson the play. The pictures were taken by Mary Merritt, Dorothy Moore and Lena V. Barlow. The yearbook was prepared by Miss Jackson, vice president of the organization, Rita Mae Bigony, secretary, Nellie Gray, secretary, and Verna Jo Stephens, treasurer. Abby Drew Hurley contributed the newspaper articles.

Two thousand of the outstanding members and their teachers are expected to enter the four-day session. Lois Gibbins, a senior homemaker student from Krum, is president.

Baptists To Load Railway Car With Gifts For Home

District Asked To Supply Food And Clothing

Sponsored by the Baptist churches, an appeal is being made for food and clothing for seven hundred children being taken care of by the Buckner Orphans' Home near Dallas.

The T & P railroad is donating a railway car to be spotted near the home in Dallas and to be moved to Stanton all day April 19th and to Colorado City, April 20th for the convenience of those donating food and clothing.

Lanessa will be a concentration point and a truck will transport donations to Stanton. The First Baptist church will also be a concentration point in this area until noon, April 19, and a truck will move the goods to Stanton.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, benevolence chairman in District Eight, states that this is an opportunity for those living in this section to remember the orphans.

The first needs, Mrs. Beckett advises are food and the next wearing apparel. Clothing for all sizes and all types of foods are acceptable. Every gift is to be acknowledged by the home management.

Squad Books Eight Games

Eight games are slated on next fall's schedule of grid games for the Big Spring junior high squad, it was announced Saturday.

The junior high group will join varsity men in spring practice beginning Monday, and sixth graders, those who will be eligible as seventh graders in the fall, are being welcomed. About 20 have indicated they will take part in the workouts.

The junior high schedule: Sept. 26—Lamesa at Lamesa. Oct. 4—San Angelo at Big Spring. Oct. 17—Sweetwater at Sweetwater. Oct. 24—Lamesa at Big Spring. Oct. 31—Midland at Big Spring. Nov. 8—San Angelo at San Angelo. Nov. 14—Lubbock at Big Spring. Nov. 22—Midland at Midland.

Use Of Fertilizer In West Texas May Not Be So Far In Future

Blessed with an abundance of soil—and good soil at that—West Texas may not be long in coming to the use of fertilizers to increase production.

It may sound like blasphemy, but Howard county may well be included in the group which would be benefited by use of soil supplements.

This may sound wilder than it is, for there is no authority to come in right out in the open with an assertion. West Texas still has and will have for years to come some of the most fertile soil in the world.

Rail Group Here April 17

Plans for entertaining approximately 200 representatives to the biennial joint legislative committee session here April 17 and 18 are virtually complete, Charles Koberg, head of the local arrangements group, said Saturday night.

Legislative representatives from the four brotherhoods will be here from virtually every chapter in the state, and out-of-town attendance is estimated at between 200 and 300.

Delegates will be entertained at a banquet session the evening of April 17 when there will be band music, novelty numbers and several speakers. The following evening at the municipal auditorium, state office candidates will appear before the railroad men to outline their platform. This meeting will be open to the public.

In day sessions, legislative policies of the brotherhoods will be discussed in business parlays.

Assisting Koberg in arrangements are Frank Black, E. H. Watten, Charles Vinson, T. E. Baker and E. L. Deussen. Program details for the entire meeting are due to be completed early in the week.

Farm And Ranch Talk AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

And the rains came. Most of the county received a light though beneficial rain this week with precipitation varying in intensity from "light showers" to an estimated one inch or better. Small amounts of water stood in borrow ditches but very little was caught in stock tanks. Grass and weeds on range land that has already started greening will provide a good pasture. The weather bureau at Big Spring reported .51 inch total.

Thirteen-year-old Nellie Mae Barnett of Marfa took top honors at the Southwest Livestock show

at El Paso last week when her calves won both Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. This is the first time that these honors have been won by a girl. The calves were bred by George and Bill Jones of Marfa.

Guy Novinger, local producer man, returned from El Paso Friday night. He reported heavy rains from Monahans to Midland. Novinger received 16c per pound for a load of hens there. El Paso dealers were paying 22c for fryers, he said.

E. R. Mayer of San Angelo termed Texas' 7,000 pound limit "economically unwise" at a statewide conference of private truck owners and operators at Austin Wednesday. Mayer is president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association. State Agriculture Commissioner J. L. McDonald discussed the relationship of farming and transportation of farm products at the meeting.

Murphy Opens Steer Grid Practice

A record number of youngsters reported to Coach Pat Murphy for high school spring football drills at the Highland Park stadium Monday afternoon and went through a long drill despite the heat.

Murphy said Monday morning that he had issued all the 69 suits available and that he had had several calls for more.

The junior high candidates trained side by side with the seniors. Howard Swatzy handled the younger boys while John Daniel was in charge of the linemen and Murphy the backs. Herschel Stockton, another aide, was not out.

The mentors did not send the boys through any body contact work but had the backs working on passes and the linemen charging.

The junior high squad quit early, permitting Swatzy to help with the senior squad.

Most of the lettermen who will return for another year of competition reported. Owen Brummet, fullback, did not show up but was scheduled to suit out today.

Murphy had Pete Pressley, Tabor Howe, Junior Moore and Horace Boettich in punting drills. Pressley was setting his boots 40 yards, or more down field.

Other Teams Are Wanted For New Golfing League

Organization of a city golf league under Country club auspices has been announced by Manager Shirley Robbins, who reported that four five-man teams had been enlisted, and at least two more are being sought.

Phillips Tire company, Nalley Funeral home, the postoffice, and Anderson Music company are sponsors of the teams entered to date. Robbins said others interested could contact him, and a schedule will be worked out for six groups.

Match play is to date start May 1, under present plans, and qualifying must be done before that date. Plans are to play one match a week, with a victory counting one point.

3,400 Miles Of Contour Furrows On McDowell Ranch

The largest job of contour furrowing in the world is now in progress on the L. B. McDowell & Son ranch in northern Glasscock county.

Steve A. Debnam, Midland, who has contracted for the work, said that there would be approximately 3,400 miles of single furrows on the McDowell pastures.

Debnam, who last week resigned his post as county agent of Midland county to devote his time to contracting work for and selling his contour furrow machine, has done virtually all of the major range contouring jobs in West Texas. He said the McDowell project would exceed by 200 miles the length of any previous furrowing job.

The machine, which Debnam invented and developed while agent at Midland, weighs 4,500 pounds, is equipped with a plow and mechanism for throwing small dams across the furrows at regular intervals. Conservation experts rate this as an important development in contouring since slight departures from level are immaterial with the interval damming.

John Masters is one of many with a smile on his face and a "nice rain" on his lips. John is trading a great deal these days.

The fear of a drop in cattle prices on the local market was allayed somewhat by the rain. Most stockmen will have plenty of grass for their herds.

STATE'S DEFICIT IS LARGER BY \$11,000

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)—The state's general fund was \$20,046,149 in the red today, an increase of \$11,689 since March 30.

The deficit was announced with a treasury call for payment of \$2,472,996 in outstanding warrants.

The Confederate pension fund deficit stood at \$1,714,506.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LEAP

By Peary O'More

Chapter 26
RED INK

Tom debated telling Pierre what had happened.

Great-aunt Hannah hadn't offered to pay the expenses of the fourteen guests and the nurse.

She, Tom, Toland, who had had to watch even the State's sales tax with an eagle eye, must defray them; let a whole battalion of their red figures herald a victory over the black army that had tried so hard to entrain to the battlefield.

"Allen put her up to it," she thought. "He showed her how that would help cheat me of my heritage. She's like me, only different. She wants me to lose because I violated a principle of the Tolands."

How could the world be so beautiful and hold such monsters in it? How could that silly moon shed such radiance on roses, draw distilled perfume from night-blooming stock, silver the old house, and yet make Allen Bartell look as though it had been formed only to add luster to his hair and laughter to his eyes.

Pierre drew her closer, pressed his lips to her brow. She wondered why she was glad his lips had stopped at her brow.

For two days Tom, Abe and Pierre sought to bring order out of the chaos the Tolands had left.

Late on the afternoon of the fourth day, Tom, who had been laboring over her books trying to make the black army stand up on its hind legs and face the red army, retreated to her room to stretch on the chaise longue in defeat.

"Hoo-hoo," came a sound through the front window.

Tom frowned. Probably a hoot-owl who'd lost his clock and was singing in the daylight.

"Hoo-hoo, Tom," it came again.

Hoot-owls didn't sing Tom, she decided, and sat up to look out of the window. A woman stood at the front gate, a beautifully gowned woman in a rose-beige suit, a smart hat. There was an Alameda cab waiting beside her.

Tom went downstairs, puzzled. It might be Mrs. Bartell, though she had gone to Allen's prune ranch early in April.

Swiftly she went to the front gate. The woman looked familiar. Her hair was short—waved, she imagined. Or was that a permanent which showed through the smart hat? Beautiful complexion, pink cheeks, a touch of mascara on the eyelashes.

Tom turned her head sideways and looked again. Great-aunt Hannah!

Great-aunt Hannah beamed. "I put myself in the hands of one of those rejuvenators and told her to give me the works," she announced.

Tom clung to the gate for support.

"We're staying here," Great-aunt Hannah went on. "We can't come in on your property without violating that ridiculous will of Timothy's so I had Allen buy a house. I'll live there, you, Tom, I'll live at the end of those streets that jump into the bay, so I can have my sun baths."

"B-but, Aunt Hannah," she gasped. "Chicago—your interest there?"

"Perfectly," came the affable retort.

"You've turned goodness knows how much money over to a man of whom you know nothing. Why?"

"Money!" came pearly from Hannah. "I've had money ever since I was knee-high, and what has it brought me? Responsibility. I couldn't marry because I had to keep an eye on the money. I couldn't live humbly because I had to see the money was properly spent so the Tolands could live properly. Well, damn the Tolands. From now on I am going to live, and if I spend every cent so that the second generation has to get out and dig ditches, I'll feel I've done my bit for posterity!"

Tom's face expressed a queer mixture of fear and approbation. She felt like chattering, and she felt like weeping.

"Darling—" she laid an affectionate hand on her aunt's arm—"I don't think I'm not too happy for words that you're going to live out here and that you're going to enjoy living for a change. It's—"

"Allen Bartell."

"Don't you see, Aunt Hannah? You did it first. Tom was the first one to accuse him of influencing Great-uncle Timothy to write such a crazy will. And the Major, right in court, declared you folks were bringing a contest of the will because Allen had handled it in such a way the place would eventually revert to him."

Great-aunt Hannah called to the cab driver and stepped into the cab. She lowered the window and looked at her grandniece.

"My dear child," she said, "anyone who can influence a Toland to do anything a Toland doesn't want to do is worth cultivating."

"Brooks," she spoke to the driver, "take me back to Alameda, where I have to live with myself."

Brooks, the Alameda taxi and Miss Hannah Toland, late of Chicago, left Tom Toland standing on the roadside in a cloud of their dust.

"You look exactly like a hoo-hoo," remarked Dottie, coming down the stairs. "Who said that?"

"The duck," said Tom thoughtfully. "And I do feel just like a hen standing on the shore watching my newly hatched founding take off into deep waters."

And the worst of it was, she thought, as she went again to her office, she had exposed Aunt Hannah to Allen. She should have made Bartell stay on his property and the Tolands on theirs.

Tom went into a huddle with her accounts. If she sold as many frogs in the last half of the season as she sold in the first, she would fall short of her quota three thousand dollars.

"Why didn't I wait until winter to expand?" she cried, irritably. "Of course next season I'd reap the benefits, but it looks as though I might not be here next season."

At least she could have let such things as paper, paint and rugs wait. Each item had seemed so inconsequential. Combined with other inconsequential items, the result was staggering.

And the Tolands' visit. One hundred dollars for the nurse. Surely Carrington would pay that and the doctor's fee, whatever it was. But the groceries! Tom gasped as she saw the bill. No wonder Great-aunt Hannah had fed tripe to her multitude. Tripe and potatoes and bread and mutton were cheap, compared with the food she, Tom, had purchased.

Only One Answer

The family had cost her seven hundred and twenty frogs.

Resolutely Tom reached for the telephone and called the Alameda Hotel.

"Aunt Hannah," she began, when the connection was made, "ordinarily I would have been happy to have had the Tolands as my guests, but under the present circumstances, having to watch my expenses as I do, I'm going to have to ask you to assume the cost of the Tolands' board."

"H m m," buzzed Great-aunt Hannah. "If you will remember, I was ready to assume the expense the very hour I learned of the quarantine. However, you had the temerity to countermand my grocery order, to inform me you were running the house and intended to run it as you wanted it run. Under those circumstances, I can't see that any of us are indebted to you in any way."

"Aunt Hannah!" But Aunt Hannah had replaced her receiver with emphasis.

Tom jiggled the hook and the operator came on to say, icily, "Your party has hung up."

"Ring them again," cried Tom. The connection completed, Tom said quickly, "But I didn't order the measles, the nurse or the doctor."

"You may send that bill to my attorney," conceded Hannah Toland.

"I will . . . and how," promised Tom, to nothing but a singing wire.

She sat back and wondered just why her family should assume such an attitude. They all felt better for their change of diet. They'd learned to enjoy life while living on her farm. Then why?

There was only one answer. Allen Bartell.

Tom walked out into the garden. Sunset lay heavy on the world. The green cavern of shrubbery was shot with gold. Beyond the garden the bay was a sheet of crinkled gold. Even the old house was mellowed, its peeling gray surface tinted to amber.

"I love you," Tom cried passionately. "I can't lose you. Nothing ever could take your place."

"She must find a way to save it. That night she called a conference."

Frankly, she told Pierre, Old Abe and Dotty the financial status of the farm.

"One sales have to double the last half of the season if we are to offset the cost. I spent so much the first half, the second half has to meet the expenditures of the first half and show profit."

"Miss Toland—" Pierre was speaking like the perfect employee—"may I speak to you alone?"

Tom signaled Abe and Dotty to leave them alone.

Pierre came close to her. "Why don't you let me assume the responsibility. You've proven you can't handle the business end of this. That is only natural. Girls are not mentally equipped for business. You've worn your poor little brains out showing, trying to face an impossible situation. I'll relieve you, dear. Now you turn your books over to me."

"Pierre—" Tom's voice was thin. "—don't you understand? Great-uncle Timothy was banking on my being a failure as a business woman. Allen Bartell is counting on that. And no one else can assume the responsibility. I am to win. That is the very point. I, Tom Toland, must win."

Chapter 27
Train Trip

"I want to win myself," Tom told Pierre. "Need anyone know?" asked Pierre seriously.

"I would know," answered Tom. "Then, cherie—" he came close, his arms extended—"let me lend you the money. We can slip it in, a little at a time. No one will know the difference."

"That isn't honest, Pierre," Tom objected. "I couldn't play underhanded."

Pierre shrugged his shoulders. "Do you think Allen Bartell is playing an honest game with you?" he asked.

Tom shook her head hopelessly. "It doesn't matter what he does. I don't have to live with him. I do have to live with myself."

"Tom, don't you see that is why

a woman falls in business? She is, too inherently honest to fight fire with fire. Do you want Bartell to win?"

Tom stood up resolutely. "Bartell is not going to win," she stated emphatically. "I still have a fine chance. The Tolands threw me off the track, but I can make up the time I lost there. You're a dear, Pierre. No wait to save me, but it's my fight."

"You'll win!" Pierre shook her hands, warmly.

"Abe," Tom called him back in. "I want you to check the number of frogs we'll have available for sale between now and the last of October. See where you can cut down on feed cost."

Pierre remained after the others had left. "You won't let me help you with the book-keeping, Tom?"

"It's nice of you, Pierre, but I've been a bookkeeper."

"My salary could be suspended," he offered.

"Oh, Pierre, if there were only a few more men like you. No, dear. The principle of the will is that I should proceed my right to the farm. That is something I must do alone."

"My valiant," murmured Pierre. Tom went over her market list. Everything within the radius of three hundred miles had been scoured. No further markets there were available. She's have to extend her territory. But how could she do that and cut her sales cost?

"I can't let Pierre live in cheap hotels and dine at hamburger stands. I'll simply have to go back on the road, myself."

But where? The sensible thing would be to go to the places where the greatest number of markets were within the smallest radius. Los Angeles was the answer.

Tom acted quickly. The next day was Saturday. She could take the Daylight Limited on Sunday, rest Sunday night and be fresh for work Monday.

She telephoned for reservations the next morning. She could take a train from Oakland at seven-thirty Sunday morning and connect with the Limited at San Jose. She sent Abe for her reservation, then started to pack.

Dotty hovered over her, pressed clothes, checked lingerie, assured her she would keep the two men and the million frogs well fed and contented.

At sunset Tom, from Dotty's window, watched a strange procedure at the pens. Old Abe had erected a pulley line across the main market pen. He was standing at one side working the pulley. Occasionally he would let out a triumphant "whoop!"

Tom sped to the pen. "Abe, what in the name of goodness are you doing?" she asked.

"Well, now—Abe looked abashed—"I'm a fussy. They take their frog movin' or not at all. I was experimenting."

"You were what?" gasped Tom. "Makin' 'em think they're gettin' live meat because it moved. See? I put a strip of raw stew beef in this here little hook. I draw it slow-like over the feedin' trough and they stamp it up. Now watch."

Tom watched. They did. Raw beef or horse meat might be cheaper and more filling than the soft-shelled mollusks she was buying for them every day.

Soft-shelled—the word stayed with her. "Abe," she cried, "why don't you try the soft-shelled crabs on the beach. It's alive with them. Come on, we're going to test them out."

The next morning Tom, looking very much the heir to a million dollars rather than a million frogs, embarked on the branch line. She was feeling triumphant. The beach was to be cured of those spider-like little crabs which, once inside of her frogs, would materially assist the black army in defeating the reds.

The Daylight Limited, a cream and orange streamline, slid into San Jose like something out of another world. Even the porters were garbed to match the train, and the interior of her car was like nothing she had ever dreamed of seeing. Padded walls, overuffed chairs, wide crystal-clear windows. Tom sank into a chair, removed her hat and relaxed. For eight hours she could imagine herself an heiress. For eight hours she would forget frogs, forget the Tolands, forget Pierre, Abe, Dotty. Forget Allen Bartell.

What a relief. She sighed deeply. She might as well look at the passengers. Two business men were seated across the aisle. In front of her she could see two parts in two black bears. They could belong to duds or to interesting people.

And ahead of them? Tom stood up in protest. She sat down quickly. The head reclining against the back of that seat had crisp, wavy hair, light brown about with gold. There couldn't be another head like it in these United States.

The train was speeding between tan velvet hills, between fruit farms, trees heavy with fruit, between more hills. The conductor appeared.

"I simply must move to another car," Tom told him.

"Not a chance," said the man. "Every seat is sold."

The head two seats beyond hers moved. Shoulders appeared. The head turned and gray eyes danced with golden light appeared, stared at her in shocked surprise.

Allen Bartell came quickly to her. "Imagine seeing you here," he exclaimed. "Mind if I take this chair?"

"How did you know. I was going to be on this train. I watched to see that neither Abe nor Dotty telephoned."

Tom shook his head. "You're the most conceited girl I ever met,"

he disparaged. "Here I am, due in Superior Court in Los Angeles tomorrow morning, and you assume I've taken an eight-hundred-mile trip for the pleasure of your company."

Nothing could have silenced Tom more effectively.

"However—" the golden lights were dancing again—"as long as we're both here, suppose we indulge in some promises. We'll pretend we've just met. I've picked you up. I don't know you; you don't know me. We're just a couple of streamliners passing in the night."

Tom shook her head. "I fell for that game once," she remarked. "But as long as we must ride the same train, let's pretend we know each other. Let's admit we're both fighting for the same thing."

"Sold," agreed Bartell, and extended his hand.

"Nary a Frog Leg!"

Tom could not be altogether sorry that Bartell was on the same train. He knew every point of interest, told her the story of the various missions, seemed to know the reason for the existence of each town, pointed to spots at the base of towering hills to the west of King River Valley and said there were homes of cattle ranchers he had visited.

He even knew the intriguing-looking gentleman sitting opposite them in the diner, and introduced him to Tom as a railroad official, the patron saint of that particular train.

Tom didn't know how the conversation was switched to food, to how the line purchased its supplies, but during the conversation she learned, vaguely, that the commissary department headquartered in San Francisco.

Later, escorted by the official, they inspected the train from one end to the other. Tom marveled at the tiny kitchenette in the buffet car, the equipment of the bar in the club car, and enthused over the kitchen of the diner.

A huge ice compartment held the perishable goods, steaks, roasts, chickens, fish.

"And nary a frog leg," teased Allen.

Tom looked at him, quickly, but he was talking to the official. He left her alone as soon as they returned to the car.

Tom nestled down in the seat, adjusted the blind, and sat staring at the unbelievable beauty of the scenery; miles of blue water, fading to amethyst at the horizon line, and when the road-bed curved, purple hills that dropped straight to a line of white sand.

"And nary a frog leg," repeated Tom. She sat up. That was her cue. And Allen Bartell had given it to her. Unconsciously he had placed the weapon her black army would use to win the farm from him. Tom sprang from one end of the train to the other before she finally located the official. From him she obtained the name of the head of the commissary. She sounded him out on the idea of frogs' legs as a delicacy commensurate with the other fine features of the Daylight's service.

"It is an interesting idea," he conceded, "but not in my jurisdiction."

However, when Tom returned to her seat, she had his card with an introduction to the commissary buyer written on it.

For a little while she watched the view, ragged cypress beach against a now amber sea. Somewhere within her scope there was a low against the water were the beach homes of movie stars. She wished she might be a star for a few days.

A series of serrated peaks thrust purple heads from the water. An island. She lived on an island, Bay Islands . . . and somewhere there were a few acres there was someone helping Allen Bartell, Pierre, Dotty, or Old Abe.

It was a disturbing thought. Of course Allen might be due in court the next morning. But it was too much of a coincidence for her to accept. The man persisted in staying in one jump ahead of her.

"When I return," she promised grimly. "I'll show you which one it is. I don't believe it." Pierre. It's either Dotty or Old Abe.

Chapter 28
DINNER FOR TWO

The train decided to curve inland through orange groves, and Tom decided to sleep. When she awakened they were moving slowly along the edge of a mountain which seemed to have slipped from its bearings and was held back from the tracks by barriers. Directly ahead the last rays of the sun were gliding the dome of a massive building, the Los Angeles City Hall.

Tom was piqued that Bartell only saluted before they left the train.

She followed her luggage to the street and called a cab, was driven to the hotel Dotty had suggested. Several other cabs had drawn up before it. Tom paid no attention.

She had signed the registration card and was following a bellboy towards the elevator when she noticed a familiar figure preceding her. The elevator man closed the doors.

"Imagine seeing you here!" remarked Allen Bartell from the rear of the elevator.

"Tom didn't wait to remove her hat. She sat down at the desk in her room and wrote a telegram. It was brief and final. It was addressed to Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty and consisted of four words.

"You're frog. Get out!"

Tom wanted major markets only. They were the only ones that paid when the cost of shipping must be considered. She spent the next day calling on buyers of these markets only to learn

that Los Angeles was well equipped with frog farms and that frogs "with a southern accent" supplied the main hotels.

Dreary and defeated she returned to her hotel. Five minutes after she arrived, flowers were brought to her room.

Tom read the note which accompanied them and had to laugh. "If I invite you to have dinner with me, will you promise you won't have me quarantined?"

She sat before the window for a long time before answering. Dusk lay over the city, purple skies and yellow lighted windows, gay lights promising glamour, and across the street at the Biltmore a bevy of gay young things in summer frocks and young men in cool flannels embarked.

"I wonder who it is like to be young and gay and not have to worry about frogs and farms and Tolands," she mused.

She had been young and gay and free of worry that day Allen's boat had broken down.

"But remember the aftermath," Tom reminded her. "Tom Toland within her warned. She had been neither."

A second cargo of flowers, more beautiful than the ones before, arrived. The note said:

"Tom, can't we pretend just for one evening? I'll take you out to see the stars, celluloid. I'll even give you frog legs. Just this once, Tom?"

"Why not? It would be better than sitting in a hotel room, better than going down to a cafe to order food she didn't want and to return to brood over her woes. Allen had asked that she pretend. She would forget who he was, and what he represented."

"My Night"

She called the boy who had brought containers for the flowers. "Wait," she said, and wrote hurriedly:

"If you will promise the cab won't break down and leave me with a flock of ducks and herons, I'll meet you in the lobby in half an hour."

She flew around her suits, then drew cold scented water for her bath. She wondered why she had brought the dainty yellow frock with its smart bolero, the long gossamer cape, the slim yellow slippers; wondered why she had sent them to the valet that morning to be fresh.

Standing before the full-length mirror, she surveyed her reflection with satisfaction. She must wear this color more often.

At the last moment she tucked a spray of cape jasmine above each ear and held the smooth black waves of hair back to their fragrant petals.

"This is my night," she promised herself, going down in the elevator. He had his day. I'll make him sorry he ever heard of Grand-uncle Timothy."

She felt she could. The glances of men stepping into the lobby assured her of her beauty. The slight of everyone in the lobby pausing to turn and look and whisper was like a potent draught of power.

Tom protested Allen breathlessly. "I'm not going to take you to Hollywood, looking like this. Someone will offer you a contract, and then what of the poor little frogs?"

"Pierre will look after the frogs," said Tom serenely. "Oh, what a lovely car, Allen."

"Borrowed it from a client of mine," he explained as he helped Tom into the deep sea. "Someone will offer you a contract, and then what of the poor little frogs?"

"So you're settling an estate for Mr. Hire-your-car-by-the-hour," she murmured.

Bartell was in the driver's seat. He held both hands toward Tom. "Would you mind hanging onto that?" he asked. "They're going to get out of control and Los Angeles will have hire-car murder on its hands."

"Seriously, Tom—" he put the car into gear and started weaving traffic—"do you talk to Pierre as you do to me?"

"Pierre doesn't lie to me," she retorted.

Bartell's profile was grim. "There are a few things worse than lying," he observed, and stepped on the accelerator.

"They shot over blue hills where the tops seemed to have become mixed with white stars of enormous size. They looked down on the lights, laid out, said Bartell, "like the trees in a fruit orchard."

They sat before bars of chromium plate, of ebony, of crystal. They danced on a pier to the music of a barrel organ. They danced in a cafe where a spotlight played on the leader, then switched to faces of screen stars, blonde brunettes and red-headed.

Allen saw none of them. He was watching Tom.

It was a gay, reckless, ridiculous night, but finally even the street lights grew pale, and a weary, low-sided old moon started hurrying for its blue blanket of ocean.

Allen stopped the car on a deserted stretch of beach road, purporting to watch the moon, the sea and the mountains. Tom waited. This was her night. She knew when he shifted so he could look at her, when one hand reached for hers when the other arm curved about her shoulders.

Love And Hate

For just a moment she yielded, then like one awakened suddenly, drew back. "Goodness, Allen, your technique is superb. But I suppose you have lots of practice. For a moment I almost forgot you were Great-uncle Timothy's attorney. A profile like yours must be a great help in the law business."

"Tom didn't know Allen could move as swiftly. Scarcely had she spoken before his hands were tugging at brake, switch, wheel, and then the car shot down the highway and out over the hill to the city.

The tires protested as he braked into the curb before the hotel. He assisted her out, offered a courteous greeting, and was gone.

"He had a coming," Tom declared, fighting tears back until she reached the privacy of her room. "He just can't take what he gives. He's just so used to that charm of his melting all resistance that he—it was his pride that was hurt—it wasn't his heart."

Tom sat before the graying window tasting her triumph. It was bitter. Then suddenly her head went into her arms, crushing the wilted jasmine.

"I might as well admit it," she whispered. "I can at least be honest with myself. I love a man I hate. He represents everything I distrust, and yet if I don't get away from here I'll let him know, and if he learns he'll use that knowledge to wreck my morals."

A sleepy railroad ticket agent told Tom he could give her a reservation; he'd just had a cancellation.

Tom packed hurriedly. She wanted to go home to Pierre. Pierre would understand. He probably did now. She would marry him eventually. Marriages based on companionship and mutual interests were the safe, sane unions. She wanted to be safe and sane. Tom remembered.

She closed her eyes as the train pulled out of Los Angeles. Her visit had been a complete failure. After this she would let Pierre do the traveling. If he wanted to, he could help her by paying his own expenses and she would refund them at the end of the season.

She'd need to be home now that Dotty was no longer there. Mr. Dougherty, Tom corrected herself, cried, inwardly.

"And I really loved her," she cried, inwardly.

The thought of Pierre's comforting arms became increasingly dear.

Fortunately she was tired enough to sleep most of the way. She rode into San Francisco and took the ferry back across the bay. Standing on the bow she watched for the first glimpse of her farm. She felt that maybe that too had vanished since she had been away.

But no, there it was, a vague shape in the soft mist which seemed to smudge shorelines. She'd have to take the bus from the ferry train depot. Dotty wouldn't be there to answer the telephone.

The road from the bus stop to the farm was dusty. It reminded Tom of the army of Tolands who had trailed along it a few weeks earlier.

Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty met her at the gate; a cat festooned with Cecile Bruner roses. Tom was tired and heart sick. She stifled the first glad greeting which arose to her lips.

Chapter 29
DESERPTION

Tom was surprised to see Dotty Dougherty at the gate.

"I fired you, Mrs. Dougherty," she informed the woman, coolly.

Dotty took the handbags away from her. "You can't fire people these days," she remarked. "I took it up with the N. L. R. B. and they said to give you another chance. If you didn't behave yourself I could have your frogs picketed."

A wan giggle escaped Tom, and then she remembered.

"But I can't have people around me who can't be trusted."

"I should say not," agreed Dotty and pushed Tom onto the divan. "I removed her hat, took off her high-heeled street shoes and replaced them with house slippers. She hurried into the kitchen and returned wheeling a tea-cart."

"As soon as I received the wire," she continued as though there had

From Here To Be At Army Youth Parley

The Salvation Army will conduct its annual state youth conference in Dallas on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 12, 13 and 14. Major L. W. Canning, officer in charge of the local corps, said today there will be 11 young people attending the conference from the Big Spring corps. He renewed an ap-

peal for contributions to finance the young people's trip. The leaders of the meet will be Lieut. Commissioner and Mrs. William C. Arnold of Atlanta, Ga. Commissioner Arnold is the territorial commander for the fifteen states of the south, and is recognized among the prominent Army leaders of the world. Brigadier Wm. Geo. Gilks, divisional commander with headquarters in Dallas, has released the program covering the full details of events. The conference will open Friday night at the Salvation Army Citadel in Dallas with a trial sermon contest by future officers representing various cities in Texas. The Saturday morning sessions

will consist of instruction and educational classes dealing with Salvation Army procedures. A special feature of the conference will be a parade through the downtown business section of Dallas on Saturday. On Saturday night a biblical drama, entitled "On the Third Day," by Belford Forrest, will be given at the Scottish Rite Temple. Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon will be given over to spiritual gatherings and at this time special emphasis will be placed upon the young people devoting their lives to the service of God. King Henry VIII, in 1533, ordered flax grown in England.

Farm And Ranch Talk AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

Cattle of all classes sold from 50c to \$1 higher at the Big Spring Cattle Auction sale this week. A strong demand for stocker cattle boosted the price to 10 and 10.20 per hundred, an increase of \$1 over last week. Butcher cattle were scarce with a great demand in the fast bidding. This week's light run is expected to be overcome next Wednesday by the arrival of a good quantity of light stocker cattle.

Wright P. Reordan, president of the Federal Intermediate bank told the Houston Agricultural club that Texas has now approximately 7,000,000 head of cattle, including 1,500,000 head of dairy stock. The state also has around 11,000,000 sheep and 3,000,000 Angora goats. Roy C. Davis, Sterling county rancher, sold his six-year-old Palomino stallion "Pan Toy," this week to Richard Eurich. Eurich will place the stallion on his ranch in Montana. The Palomino will be the first horse of that breed in that section of the country.

Frank Reeves, staff writer of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was in town Wednesday. Reeves said that the recent rains around the country left West Texas in fine condition. Although around Big Spring happens to be the driest spot that he has visited, Reeves said that moisture around here would be in our favor inasmuch as the likelihood of trying winds was greatly diminished.

The farm planning conference Monday and Tuesday resulted in about 80 per cent sign-up for Howard county, according to M. Weaver. This was very gratifying because the fine cooperation on the part of local farmers exceeded the expectations of the AAA staff. El Lemon and Silver Plume are the names of two Palominos belonging to Roy C. Davis of Sterling City that will be shown in the Rotary club's charity horse show April 21.

Produce prices Wednesday were quoted by local dealers who were paying 19 to 21c for fryers; 8 and 10c for hens; 9c for No. 1 choice turkeys; 12c for eggs and 26c for cream.

The sale of baby chicks is off around 40 per cent, according to Harvey Wooten. The scarcity of feed and the low price of eggs was given as reasons for the decrease. The Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., of Midland was reorganized last week. J. C. Miles, Midland farm-

er, was made president and Earl Ray, Midland rancher, secretary-treasurer. H. L. Hull presides in the auction ring at the Tuesday sales. Jerry Buchanan of R-Bar community was in town Wednesday, buying baby chicks. Morgan Martin bought 17 head of good stocker cattle from A. L. Cooper this week for his place south of town. V. G. Young, agriculture agent for Glasscock county, was named to succeed S. A. Debnam of Midland who resigned this week to enter private business. Lee White of Dalhart bought up two or three hundred head of stocker calves from around here this week. He received around a hundred head from Davenport and Sullivan and 40 head from A. L. Cooper. The price was reported to be 10 cents.

Sportsmen from Lamar and Fannin counties have been turning out in large numbers recently for crow shoots. The pests have greatly increased in number the last few years, destroying much grain and nests of other birds. Crows are not legally protected in Texas. Food lockers are becoming increasingly popular among farmers in Texas. The lockers are operat-

TELEPHONE HOOKUP PLANNED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, April 11 (AP) — Technicians of Mexico's two telephone companies today undertook the complex task of establishing a system of inter-communication for their subscribers. It now is impossible to call on a phone of the Mexicana Telephone company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, to a phone of the Ericsson company, a subsidiary of the Swedish firm of the same name. The secretary of communication made public an agreement of the concerns to provide an inter-communication service as soon as technically possible. It was estimated about 20 months would be necessary.

SHIPS DETAINED HONGKONG, April 11 (AP) — British authorities have detained 11 Norwegian and Danish merchantmen.

"I'll Try Anything Once..."

BUT Give Me

MEAD'S

fine

BREAD

Every Time!



THE BALLERINA

Is an Expert in the interpretation of the dance through rhythmic and graceful movement.



Are you getting the "top of the crop" in the coffee you're drinking? If not, switch to ADMIRATION today... enjoy the full goodness of its master blend of the world's finest coffees. For over twenty-one years it has been known as "ADMIRATION—THE ADMIRER BLEND."

The "TOP of the CROP"

Admiration Coffee

The farm planning conference Monday and Tuesday resulted in about 80 per cent sign-up for Howard county, according to M. Weaver. This was very gratifying because the fine cooperation on the part of local farmers exceeded the expectations of the AAA staff. El Lemon and Silver Plume are the names of two Palominos belonging to Roy C. Davis of Sterling City that will be shown in the Rotary club's charity horse show April 21. Produce prices Wednesday were quoted by local dealers who were paying 19 to 21c for fryers; 8 and 10c for hens; 9c for No. 1 choice turkeys; 12c for eggs and 26c for cream. The sale of baby chicks is off around 40 per cent, according to Harvey Wooten. The scarcity of feed and the low price of eggs was given as reasons for the decrease. The Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., of Midland was reorganized last week. J. C. Miles, Midland farm-

5 STAR SPECIALS

- ★ PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA, 50" SIZE . . . 29c
- ★ FLOSS-TEX TOILET TISSUE . . . 3:13c
- ★ ASPIRIN St. Joseph reg. 10c size . . . 4c
- ★ MAVIS TALC Regular 25c Size . . . 9c
- ★ P AND G SOAP GIANT BAR . . . 3:9c

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

- 10" LUX TOILET SOAP (Limit 2) . . . 2:11c
- FREEZONE FOR CORNS—35c SIZE . . . 26c
- DOANS PILLS REGULAR 75c SIZE . . . 49c
- ATOL ADDG CAPSULES—GLAXEN—25" . . . 59c

PINT U.S.P. MILK of MAGNESIA 14c

Box of 12 KOTEX Reg. Jr. or Senior 2 for 39c

PALMOLIVE Beauty Soap, 2 for 10c

I'LL BET SHE'S BEEN SHOPPING AGAIN! THESE WOMEN SURE DO GET SPRING FEVER



HERE'S A NOTE! "HOME BY 6:30 - FRIED CHICKEN, FRESH LIMA BEANS, CELERY CAULIFLOWER AND LEMON PIE FOR DINNER"



MY FIRST SHOPPING STOP WAS LINCK'S THEY PLANNED DINNER FOR ME! (A GRAND DINNER, TOO)



Yukon's Best FLOUR

24 lbs. 89c

48 lbs. \$1.65

None Finer Made

Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can 5c

Pure Ribbon Cane SYRUP No. 10 Pail 49c

MATCHES 6-Box Carton 15c

Del Monte TOMATOES No. 2 Can 10c

CORN No. 2 Can 8c 2 For 15c

Demonstration & Sale Bright & Early Coffee

1 lb. Vacuum Can 19c

N.R.C. Shredded WHEAT BISCUIT, 10c 3 for 25c

No. 1 Can Cook of Walk PEACHES, 10c 3 for 25c

Large Size POST TOASTIES, 10c 3 for 25c

TOMATOES No. 1 Can 5c No. 2 Can, 8c; 2 for 15c

PICKLES Sour or Dill 32-oz. Jar 10c

No. 2 1-2 Can HOMINY 10c 3 For 25c

LIGHT BULBS 25, 50, 75 Watt 10c

Heinz Asst. SOUP 10c 3 For 25c

Carnation MILK 2 Large or 4 Small 15c

OLEO Lb. 10c

Red Heart DOG FOOD 16-oz. Can 8c 2 For 15c

ICE TEA Season Is Here! Bright & Early 1-4 lb. Glass Free 15c Lipton's, 1-4 lb. Glass Free 23c

Take Home A Carton of Fresh PEACH Ice Cream qt. 25c

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, 1.00 Size (LIMIT 1) 67c

INSULIN U40-10CC 83c U20-10CC 49c

MINERAL OIL Light, White U.S.P. Quality . . . Pt. 26c

HAIR TONIC Lucky Tiger \$1.00 Size 79c

DRUGS — Priced Low!

YOU CAN'T BUY THESE FOR LESS!

60c SIZE ALKA SELTZER TABLETS 44c

25c SIZE MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 21c

HINDS HONEY and Almond Lotion, 50c Size ANALGESIC BALM Keller's, Large Tube 49c EX-LAX LAXATIVE Chocolate, 25c Size 19c

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES with VIOSTEROL Bottle 25c 59c

6-oz. ALMOND LOTION with 1 for Last Lavender SUFFERPATED SOAP 29c

See the Amazing New Emerson WITH "KEY-TOUCH" TUNING AND "INNER-CEPTOR" AERIAL

A touch of your finger and the designated station comes in.

No Outside Aerial Needed. Model CZ-282

"MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER" 5-Tube Superheterodyne 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes 22.95

ON EASY TERMS

NEW STYLE IN SMALL RADIO—Available in Three Colors—Morocco Ivory, Morocco Brown, Morocco Red. Model CV-264

"MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER" 5-Tube Superheterodyne 7-Tube Performance with two Double Purpose Tubes 14.95

There is an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse. \$7.95 to \$99.95.

RUBBER GLOVES Tyson, Fresh Live Rubber 23c

ARABIAN HERBAL Cleansing Cream Reg. \$2 Jar 1.00

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS

FANCY CHEESE A Wisconsin Product 2 lb. box 45c

Lean Rib ROAST Select Branded Beef lb. 12c

Star Lunch LOAF Assorted Your Choice lb. 22c

Sugar Cured BACON Guaranteed No. 1 Grade lb. 15c

Morrell's HAM Half or Whole lb. 19c

PLENTY OF FANCY FRYERS AND BAKING HENS

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry 100% Big Spring Owned and Operated No. 3—119 E. 2nd

FREE ENLARGEMENT WITH ANY 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE FILM PRINTED DEVELOPED \$25

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday after noon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Carrier One Year \$5.00 \$7.50 Six Months \$2.75 \$4.00 Three Months \$1.50 \$2.00 One Month \$.20 \$.25

A County Health Unit

Presence of even a mild epidemic of smallpox in Howard county, although not serious within itself, may be taken as argument for a correlation of health activities.

The fact that there are now only about 20 cases of smallpox on record in the county is not the issue, but rather the fact that there is a sufficient number to make the public conscious of an outbreak and that unless some more effective system is worked out subsequent flurries of this sort may be expected to occur.

Encouraging is the local requirement of compulsory smallpox vaccination and a similar recommendation by the county board to cover rural schools. But thus far, only two cases have been reported among children; and the requirement only extends to smallpox, which, unfortunately, is not alone as a communicable disease.

What is the answer? The Herald does not propose to prescribe a nostrum, for it is a matter that requires long and deliberate study. However, there does appear much in favor of the county health unit system.

Consider the case of the Nolan county health unit (oldest in the state) which in February rounded out 10 years of service. In that period of time services amounting to \$408,745 were performed at an actual cost of \$95,138. It will be observed that the first figure does not include the unestimated economic saving in prevented disease.

In that same 10 years, the Nolan unit administered these vaccinations and immunizations: 7,170 smallpox, 7,708 diphtheria, 9,860 typhoid, 1,307 Schick tests, 4,550 tuberculosis tests, 23 whooping cough for a total of 36,218.

Duty of the health unit is to exercise control over vital statistics, communicable diseases (including tuberculosis and venereal infections), encourage material and infant hygiene, pre-school hygiene and foster environmental sanitation, both rural and urban. Right now in Nolan county surveys are under way looking toward improving water supplies and disposal systems.

How has this work been financed? The city and county both had the grace to put their shoulders to the wheel. Then the state joined in and aid came from the Rockefeller Foundation. When federal assistance came, the latter source was dropped.

It would be presumptuous to hold that a county health unit here would amount to a cure-all for our collective health problems or work an immediate miracle. But if the Nolan county health unit is to be used as a standard for this area, then the burden of proof is not on the health unit, but upon those who would oppose it.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Gloria Jean sat on the sidelines back of the camera and knitted attentively. She looked very demure in an old-fashioned long dress—Empire model. I believe they call it—of flowered white material, but her blue eyes crinkled mischievously when she smiled.

"I think he's wonderful," she said. "Just wonderful." Now what's wonderful about Bing Crosby, I wondered.

"Oh, oh—himself!" Gloria fumbled, but finished triumphantly. "He's wonderful to work with. So is Mr. (David) Butler—he's a wonderful director."

She knitted away, on a pink sweater—for her doll, her biggest doll. Just 12, Gloria's enthusiasm for Bing Crosby, her co-star in "If I Had My Way," has done nothing to her passion for dolls.

"Between us," she said, "I think we have about 35 dolls—all kinds, all sizes."

"Is" is Gloria and her three sisters—Sally, 15; Lois, 10; and Bonnie, 4. Lois is Gloria's stand-in, and a sweet child in her own right. Lois writes music. She doesn't mind being Gloria's stand-in—she loves it. She asked for the job, and their mother, Mrs. Lerman H. Schoonover, warned her in advance about the grief it would be. Things like standing aside while Gloria took the bows, the flowers, the praise, the gifts. Lois was sure it wouldn't be any grief, and she took the job. She still loves it. The children all know, says Mrs. Schoonover, that they're equally loved by their parents, and there's no sides-taking just because one of them is in pictures. But back to Gloria—and Bing.

"I don't kiss Bing in the picture—but he kisses me, and that's just as nice," said Gloria. "He's wonderful."

"At home we play games, Lois and Bonnie and I. We like to play dentist now. We go in the bathroom and spread a towel on the seat and lay out all the tools we can find—dentist-looking things like mother's eye-brow tweezers. You know. We have lots of fun. Somehow I don't care much for reading books, but I do have a favorite book. It's 'The Secret Garden.' Oh, how I love it—do you know I've read that book all the way through, TWICE!"

"My money? Oh, they're saving it for me. I don't have an allowance, I just ask them when I want some money. Mother says it's because I think I'll get more that way, but she's just teasing. I just hate to keep account of what I have and what I spend. Lois and I are saving for Christmas—we've already got SEVEN DOLLARS put away, just since New Year's."

"I take singing lessons, but I don't go to drama school. They say they want me to be myself, and that's what I try to do. When I get in front of the camera under the lights I always forget about the people watching and everything, and I just pretend to somebody else. It's like a game of make-believe."

Are You Listening?



NEW COMMISSIONERS HEAR REPORT ON CITY FINANCES

Having heard a resume of the fiscal affairs of the City of Big Spring for the past year at the first regular meeting of the new fiscal year Tuesday evening, city commissioners set about learning more of the municipality and its program Wednesday morning.

The entire commission, with E. V. Spence, city manager, made a tour of city properties Tuesday morning, studying status and purpose of each.

At the parley, Spence read his annual report which showed a budget under-run of \$6,669. General fund revenues for the year totaled \$283,381, in excess by \$6,841 of estimates principally due to increased water receipts. General fund expenditures were \$223,992, and \$69,482 went to the interest and sinking fund. The manager

Tennis Unit To Meet Again May 6th

Members of the Big Spring Tennis association, in formal session for the first time this year Tuesday evening at the municipal auditorium, set Monday, May 6, as the next meeting night of the unit.

The organization will dedicate that evening toward electing new officers for the 1940 season.

Harold Harvey, president of the association, said that a membership drive would soon be conducted as a part of the new program.

The unit will strive toward the development of the city's younger players and will teach the game in group lessons.

The city park courts will be operated by the reservation system as in 1939.

Plans for an invitational tournament will be discussed at the May parley.

Present for the meeting last night were E. K. Stagg, Marvin House, Jr., Louise Squires, Otis Harrison, Lyda Bird, Harry Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Avery Falkner, Hollis Hall, H. F. Malone and Harvey.

Says Chain Store Bill Would Boost All Living Costs

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Earle C. Sams of New York, president of the J. C. Penney Co., told a house ways and means subcommittee today that enactment of the Patman chain store bill would increase living costs in the United States and upset the economic structure.

Sams was the first of 10 witnesses scheduled to testify before the subcommittee in opposition to the bill, which would levy graduated taxes on chain units.

Tax provisions in the measure increase so sharply with the increased size of a chain and in proportion to the number of states in which it operates, Sams said, that not only all large chains but also many smaller chains operating in several states would be "wiped out."

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Note to Readers: No city in America, not even New York, presents such personalities as the nation's capital. Senators, ambassadors, cabinet heads and kings; thugs, bums, logs and ministers, and princesses and queens; soldiers, sailors, D.A.R.'s; lobbyists, lawyers, literati; rogues, ranchers, presidents and spies—all are here. To know them all, to understand them all, would be to know what makes the wheels of Washington go 'round. Perhaps it can't be done, but let's try.

Marvin Johnson . . . 21 and 6-foot-4 . . . part-time lecturer in law at Boston university . . . former member and coach of the Harvard crew . . . is inventor, patentee, and head man of the company that makes the Johnson semi-automatic rifle, which threatens to explode in the middle of the congressional fight about the 1941 appropriation for arms for the U. S. Army.

A handsome, voluble, 200-pound giant, Mel shot his first deer in Maine, when only a spindly youth of 12 . . . with one of the army's famous old Springfield rifles. He never got over the thrill of it.

Before he was well into his teens, he was an expert skeet shooter . . . trick shot with a rifle . . . and a few years later, captain of both the Harvard rifle and gun teams. An ace officer of the Harvard R.O.T.C. field artillery, he progressed from reserve marine corps lieutenant in 1936 to captain in 1938. He became a life member of the National Rifle association.

His 20th year (1936) found him poring over blueprints for a blow-back type semi-automatic rifle. It was a flop. But a year later, he was dodging out of the Boston courtrooms at the first hint of recess . . . to work half the night on his "short recoil" semi-automatic rifle, which basically is the Johnson rifle of today.

In the last year or so, he has been adapting it for mass production, demonstrating it here and abroad . . . practicing law . . . and hanging up the amazing record of having fired something like 80,000 rounds of 30-calibre ammunition . . . And finding time to invent and patent a 12-pound machine gun. A list of his articles in the Marine Corps Gazette and Army Ordnance Magazine would take a couple of pages.

He knows almost all there is to know about the history of small arms in America. He tells, endlessly, fascinating stories about the battle of the rifle-makers to win recognition for their guns.

He knows why the army was slow to admit that a breech-loader was better than a muzzle-loader . . . How black powder killed thousands of U. S. troopers in the Spanish-American war, because the Spanish were using smokeless and semi-smokeless powder . . . and could see but couldn't be seen . . . Why Custer's stand was a LAST stand—because the Indians had better guns . . . How rifle barrages were laid down in the World war.

With words popping like shots from one of his own machine guns, he'll demonstrate the effectiveness of his rifle . . . apologize for his apparent blood-thirstiness and explain with graphic lunges and trigger-clickings how he could dispose of five enemies with bayonet and lead, before they even had time to hands-up.

Johnson storms at what he calls the short-sightedness of the Army ordnance division . . . gnashes his teeth over what he claims is just plain old red-tape . . . And then on the day before the promised explosion over semi-automatic rifles is scheduled to blast congress, he goes home to Boston. He's got a law class to teach.

George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—This isn't a very pleasant theme. I suppose one could complain that it is entirely uncalled for. I will not hold it against you if, after a few paragraphs, you turn elsewhere. Some people do not care to read about unpleasant subjects. But this is a real, if minor, part of New York life, and I should be less than honest if I omitted it.

This is about Jumpers. Do you know what a Jumper is? If you walk up to any New York hotel man and say, "There's just been a Jumper," he will turn pale.

A Jumper is one who ends his life by jumping from a hotel window.

There are sometimes five or six Jumpers in a single week in New York. But if this seems high, consider that they were only five or six out of seven millions.

Hotels in this town have Jumper squads. They have special Jumper equipment. The news of a Jumper is bad news indeed for any hotel. It hurts business. Many people will not stay in a hotel where some headline figure recently has ended his life. Yet suicide is news; and news must find its way into the newspapers.

The hotel people minimize this news as best they can. The newspapers govern themselves by the newsworthy of the name.

Jumper equipment consists of a large canvas cloth, usually eight by eight. A Jumper is not a very pretty spectacle, after he has jumped. The moment the alarm is given one squad hurries outside to cover the remains and keep the crowd moving. Most Broadway cops are old hands at Jumper situations. They know all the hotel people by sight. A word or a nod is sufficient.

While the ground squad is thus occupied, another begins a swift, systematic search of the hotel. The room from which the accident occurred, and the identity of the Jumper, must be ascertained at once.

Usually, this requires only a few moments. Jumpers almost invariably are people who have registered alone, in single rooms, and nine of ten are women. The first move is to check these guests, then go to those rooms. A careful search of these rooms is made. Frequently farewell notes are in evidence, directing that nearest of kin be advised. When there are no notes, no identifying clues, the work is turned over to the police.

Frequently old letters, or bits of paper with names written on them, are found. When possible, these names are identified and turned over to the cops. The police send out a call for these people.

Only seven of ten Jumpers leave notes, and only in three cases of seven are these notes coherent, or even complete. Five of seven notes give only a first name. . . . The suicide docket of the police archives list scores of motives, but with Jumpers, unhappy love affairs are the dominating theme.

There was a Jumper in New York only yesterday. She was 26. The police are very accurate at determining ages. She was blonde, and pretty, and alone. There were no notes, no names, no clues. She checked into her hotel at 3:30 in the afternoon. By seven o'clock, she was a nameless blot on the police docket, and an item in the newspapers.

The deplorable effects of the industrial speed-up come to light in the late popular songs. They go on the air now before they are set to music—Utica Press.

Bishop Term Is Affirmed

B. B. "Buster" Bishop, convicted here last November and sentenced to life imprisonment as a habitual criminal, lost the last battle in his fight to avoid the sentence Wednesday when the court of criminal appeals in Austin affirmed his conviction.

Bishop is still in the county jail, said Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick, awaiting word from his appeal. His removal to the state prison at Huntsville is expected soon.

Following his trial under the habitual criminal act, Bishop teamed with three other prisoners in an unsuccessful break from the Howard county jail Dec. 17 by slugging Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn. Bishop, taking Dunn's gun, was the only one to get out of the jail and was recaptured after an exciting four block chase through heavy downtown Christmas season traffic.

While Fats Nunn, Ollie Jackson and Al Blount were tried and convicted for their parts in the attempted break, Bishop was not brought to trial since, as District Attorney Martelle McDonald explained, his life sentence could hardly be increased.

Lions Select B. Summers

Burke Summers, assistant manager of a local furniture concern, was nominated Wednesday as president of the Lions club.

A member of the organization for the past six years, Summers has been active in the affairs of the unit and has held almost every office it has to offer with the exception of the presidency.

Other nominations presented by a committee composed of the president and past presidents of the club, include: Schley Riley, first vice president; Ray Ogden, second vice president; Otis Grafs, third vice president; Harold Steck, Lontamer; Virgil Smith, tallwater; Dan Comby, secretary; and Larson Lloyd and King Sides, directors. These men, and any others nominated from the floor, will be voted upon May 1.

Pascal Buckner, a past president of the club, made a strong appeal for better citizenship through the medium of "doing your job well."

One reason for the type of state-manship in the past was that "those men were trying to do their job and not thinking about publicity." Democracy is the only form of government, although it may function slowly, which can work out the proper and permanent solution of current problems, said Buckner—"if you and I vote and vote intelligently."

Impromptu talks in a lighter vein were made by Dr. C. W. Deas and Tom Cook.

MAN ATTACKED AND ROBBED; MEXICANS ARE BEING SOUGHT

Officers were seeking two Mexicans here Wednesday for questioning in connection with an alleged attack on and robbery of W. E. Cooper.

Cooper reported to police at 4:50 a. m. Wednesday that he had been attacked and robbed of more than \$40 by two Mexicans in a new pickup truck. He said he had seen one of the two earlier in the day at Gonzalez Cafe in the southwest part of town.

Police said Cooper had been beaten about the head.

CHECKS ON LOCAL CENSUS ACTIVITY

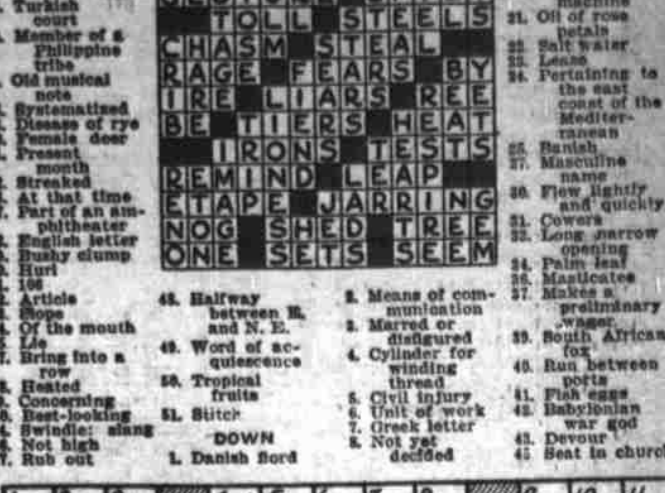
Frank Farmer, assistant district census supervisor, arrived here shortly before noon Tuesday to check with eight city enumerators on progress of the census.

He expected to remain here the balance of the day and to make similar checks at Stanton and Andrews on Wednesday. Enumerators faced an overwhelming task in attempting to complete their work here by the end of the week.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Pronoun; 2. Precipitous; 3. Poor playing; 4. Dry; 5. Turkish court; 6. Member of S. Philippine; 7. Old musical note; 8. Systematized; 9. Disease of eye; 10. Female deer; 11. Present month; 12. Stretched; 13. At that time; 14. Part of an amphibian; 15. English letter; 16. Bushy clump; 17. Hurt; 18. 19; 19. Article; 20. Of the mouth; 21. Bring into a row; 22. Heated; 23. Concerning; 24. Back-looking; 25. Brindisi; 26. Not high; 27. Rub out; 28. Halfway between E. and N. E.; 29. Word of acquiescence; 30. Tropical fruits; 31. Slit; 32. DOWN: 1. Danish food; 2. Means of communication; 3. Married or disguised; 4. Cylinder for winding thread; 5. Civil injury; 6. Unit of work; 7. Greek letter; 8. Not yet decided; 9. Bewildered; 10. American Indian; 11. Harmful; 12. One of the Hebrides; 13. Cotton-seed machine; 14. Oil of rose petals; 15. Salt water; 16. Pertaining to the east coast of the Mediterranean; 17. Danish name; 18. Masculine name; 19. Fly lightly and quickly; 20. Covers; 21. Long narrow opening; 22. Palm leaf; 23. Makes a preliminary wagger; 24. African root; 25. Run between; 26. Pink eggs; 27. Habsburgian war effort; 28. Devour; 29. Seat in church

ACROSS: 1. Pronoun; 2. Precipitous; 3. Poor playing; 4. Dry; 5. Turkish court; 6. Member of S. Philippine; 7. Old musical note; 8. Systematized; 9. Disease of eye; 10. Female deer; 11. Present month; 12. Stretched; 13. At that time; 14. Part of an amphibian; 15. English letter; 16. Bushy clump; 17. Hurt; 18. 19; 19. Article; 20. Of the mouth; 21. Bring into a row; 22. Heated; 23. Concerning; 24. Back-looking; 25. Brindisi; 26. Not high; 27. Rub out; 28. Halfway between E. and N. E.; 29. Word of acquiescence; 30. Tropical fruits; 31. Slit; 32. DOWN: 1. Danish food; 2. Means of communication; 3. Married or disguised; 4. Cylinder for winding thread; 5. Civil injury; 6. Unit of work; 7. Greek letter; 8. Not yet decided; 9. Bewildered; 10. American Indian; 11. Harmful; 12. One of the Hebrides; 13. Cotton-seed machine; 14. Oil of rose petals; 15. Salt water; 16. Pertaining to the east coast of the Mediterranean; 17. Danish name; 18. Masculine name; 19. Fly lightly and quickly; 20. Covers; 21. Long narrow opening; 22. Palm leaf; 23. Makes a preliminary wagger; 24. African root; 25. Run between; 26. Pink eggs; 27. Habsburgian war effort; 28. Devour; 29. Seat in church



A crossword puzzle grid with some numbers filled in. The grid is 11 columns wide and 11 rows high. Numbers 1-32 are placed in the starting squares of the words.

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP DATES CONFORM WITH WTCC MEET

To cooperate in the development of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention theme of Americanization, the annual Round Up of the Buffalo Trail council has been postponed two weeks to May 16-18.

Action in delaying the affair which each year draws more than 800 Boy Scouts and leaders to this city was taken at a meeting of scout leaders at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday evening.

C. S. Blomsheld, district chairman, called attention to the change in the WTCC dates to make the convention fall at the end of the week so it could fit with the scouting program. The group, under A. S. Darby, in charge of the Round Up as district camping chairman, voted unanimously to cooperate with the WTCC.

Darby announced the appointment of several committees in connection with the Round Up. They were: W. C. Blankenship, awards; George Melcar, chief clerk; Tom Coffey, chief judge; Fritz Welner, properties; Nat Shick, food; Ted Groeb, program; Dr. W. B. Hardy, canteen; Dr. F. W. Malone, health and safety; Boyd McDaniel, grounds; Joe Pickle, publicity.

Max Bentley, assistant WTCC manager in charge of activities, sat in on a part of the meeting. Attending were Edmund Notekins, Gene Salazar, Fred Mitchell, E. J. McDaniel, Ted Groeb, W. C. Blankenship, A. S. Darby, C. S. Blomsheld, S. P. Gaskin, Stanley A. Mate, Ed Fisher, Joe Pickle, J. H. Greene and George Melcar.

Rites Said For Mishap Victim

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Eberley Chapel at San Antonio. Corbell, 55, who died in a local hospital Tuesday afternoon shortly after he was struck by a car as he crossed Third street near Young street.

He was the fifth traffic victim in the county this year and the first to be fatally injured within the city limits.

Officers investigating the case, said that Boyd Smith, driver of the ill-fated machine, was passing other cars when his car struck Corbell. Smith was eastbound and Corbell had just disembarked from a car and started across the street.

For the past five years Corbell had lived at Big Spring and had worked at various jobs. He lived at Lorraine for many years. Less than an hour before he was killed, he had applied for a place on the city police staff.

He leaves one son, S. D. Corbell, Monahan; two daughters, Mrs. Orah Strach of Miles and Mrs. Jewell Nichols of Stamford. Services were in charge of Rev. J. O. Haymes, First Methodist pastor, and the Methodist choir was in charge of music. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Builders' Supply

Neon Sign Service Plumbing - Repair and New Cash Register Repairs We Fix Anything 706 E. 3rd Phone 660

Fix-It Shop

Neon Sign Service Plumbing - Repair and New Cash Register Repairs We Fix Anything 706 E. 3rd Phone 660

Builders' Supply

Picture Framing Art Supplies 510 W. 3rd St. Phone 1318

77 TAXI AND BEST DELIVERY 11 DELIVERY

For Best Service—Call 77 TAXI AND BEST DELIVERY 11 DELIVERY This is The Season for WAFFLES Hot and full of flavor! Get 'em at MILLER'S PIG STAND 54-Hour Service 510 East Third St. "It tastes better" "Big Spring and West Texas Favorite" HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. FIRST JUST PHONE 438

Depend On Classifieds To Serve Your Needs..Check Them Every Day

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance.

District office \$25.00
County office \$15.00
Prefect office \$10.00

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 10th District: GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS of Dickens County

For State Senator, 20th District: ALVIN ALLISON
MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative: 51st Legislative District: DOBBEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE McDONALD

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON
GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER
K. L. (BOB) WOLF
BOWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON
HUGER W. DUNAGAN

J. H. COBLEY
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD
J. D. (DEE) FURBER
JOE B. HARRISON
C. T. (TRUETT) DEVANEY
JOENNIE NALL

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT
K. L. (LEE) WARREN

For County Attorney: JOE FAUETT
GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: T. M. ROBINSON
ROY WILLIAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN
C. T. McCAULEY
J. L. W. COLEMAN
C. B. (GLADY) HARLAND
EMMETT GRANTHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. C. THOMAS
H. T. (THADY) HALE
A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON
W. E. HARRIOTT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. E. (JIM) WINSLOW
DENVER H. YATES
HURNIS J. FITZ
A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS
CLOVIS E. McDANIEL
W. C. (BILL) EVERETT
RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: AKIN SIMPSON
ED J. CARPENTER
GLASS GLENN
E. H. FUQUA
C. E. PRATHER

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1: J. S. NABORS
W. W. JACKSON
J. W. (WALTER) GRICE
LOUIS A. COFFEY
NEWTON ROBINSON

For Constable: CARL MERCER
J. F. (JIM) OBENSHAW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found
LOST: A chunky pony, between a bay and a brown with brown spot on right hip. Call John Master's Mule Barn, 9543. Will pay for trouble.

Personals
MADAM PALMER
World Famous Reader and Advisor
Solves every problem in all walks of life. No matter what your trouble may be, this gifted person can help you. The strange power of this person must be witnessed to be believed. A visit will convince you. Permanently located at 304 E. 8th. Hours: 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Public Notices
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Missa Bldg., Abilene, Texas

SEND your laundry work to Big Spring Laundry. Never too cold for us to wash. Phone 11.

FOR BEST furniture at best prices, shop at Elrod's. Greater savings are always yours when you shop out of the high rent district. 110 Runnels.

BE sure the warehouse that you store your Wool & Mohair in is Federal Bonded, Insured, and Honest. Central Wool & Mohair Co., Sweetwater, Texas.

ARNOLD'S Tin Shop is now located south of Master's Mule Barn on 4th Street. Come to see us.

Stated meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 2nd & 4th Thursday nights 7:30 p. m. All Masons welcome.

W. O. Low, Master
Lee Porter, Sec.

H. W. Craig is no longer connected with the Union Planning Mill in any way and has no authority to transact any business for them. (Signed) A. F. Hill.

Public Stenographer and Notary Public
Leroy Crawford Hotel
Rates Reasonable

Business Services
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE AUTO LOANS
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

FURNITURE repairing. Phone 56. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

SEE J. Y. Blount, 204 N. Austin for good building rock, second-hand brick, cotta, posts, and general hauling with good equipment. Phone 1499-W after 7 p. m.

WANTED: Your spark plugs to clean, 5c each, made good as new by machinery. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry.

WANTED: Lawn mowers to sharpen the mechanical way, call for and delivery. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry, Phone 165.

HAIRCUTS reduced to 30c; two experienced barbers. O. K. Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd.

CASH paid for used furniture; also your mattresses rebuilt into 6 or 8 cots, \$4.35; compare our prices and quality. F. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1109 W. 3rd.

Woman's Column
THE OPENING SPECIAL: \$3.50 duart oil permanents, 2 for the price of one; regular \$5.00 permanents, \$2.50; shampoo, set and manicure, 85c; plain shampoo, set and dry, 50c; operators Eula James and Elsie James, La Rae Beauty Shop, in Lloyd's Dress Shop, phone 166.

PLAIN shampoo and set 50c; our work guaranteed. Nabors Beauty Shop; phone 1252 for appointment.

MISS Lonis Canterbury is now at the Crawford Beauty Shop where she will welcome her old friends and customers. She will specialize in manicuring.

SPECIAL: \$2.00 oil permanents \$1.00 each when 2 come together; \$5.00 permanents, \$3.00, and \$3.00 permanents for \$1.50. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd, Phone 135.

SPECIAL on oil permanents. \$3.00 permanents, \$1.75; \$4.00 permanents, \$2.25; \$5.00 permanents, \$3.00; also cheaper ones; shampoo and set, 50c; eyebrow and lash dye, 35c; work guaranteed. Brownfield Beauty Shop, Phone 688 for appointment. 200 Owen.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male
GOOD OPENING for two reliable salesmen in selling automobiles; experience not necessary. Write Box T. K., % Herald.

TEN men wanted for West Texas territory; steady work; must have car. Apply Friday 9 to 12 at 805 Main.

Help Wanted—Female
UNINCUMBERED, experienced, waitress cashier, assistant manager operation Bus Terminal Restaurant out of city. Write Box T. R., % Herald Office.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Goody Goody Cafe and Beer Parlor on Highway 50, 2 miles west of town. Price right for quick trade. Apply there. % W. Hogue.

Hospital Notes
Big Spring Hospital
Birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shockley, at the hospital Wednesday has been announced.

Admitted to the hospital for medical treatment Thursday were Mrs. Alma Weaver of Seagraves and L. K. Hightower of Seminole.

Mrs. M. L. Murphy, 909 Gregg street, underwent minor surgery Thursday morning, as did Mrs. Frank Ramsell, Miss Ovelle Lucas, 607 West 7th street, entered the hospital to undergo surgery Friday.

GAS PUMP FIRE
Fire in a gasoline pump necessitated a run by the fire department to 2nd and Gregg street Wednesday afternoon. However, the blaze was brought under control before firemen arrived on the scene.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Readers: 3c per line, per issue.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.

White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.

Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR SALE

Household Goods
SINGER electric sewing machine; good as new. Apply 1708 Donley, phone 1423.

Radios & Accessories
BARGAINS in repossessed radios; no down payment; small monthly installments. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores, 507-17 E. 3rd. Call 193-194.

Musical Instruments
ONE small slightly used piano, just like new; a real bargain price; small down payment; easy monthly terms. Carrett's Radio & Sporting Goods, 211 Main.

ONE upright piano, also good Frigidaire in good condition. See them at 1000 Main, Call 1513.

Building Materials
FHA Quality Lumber sold direct; save 20%; truck delivery; write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

Miscellaneous
NO down payment. \$1.35 weekly buys Firestone famous Fleet tubes and bicycle. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores, 507-17 E. 3rd. Call 193 or 194.

\$2,250.00 worth of dry cleaning equipment, or can be used for laundry work for quick sale \$750.00 cash. Call at 1009 Main or 1010 Runnels.

BARGAINS in used tires and tubes. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry.

NICE diamond ring with ladies dinner setting; medium size; perfect white diamond; very reasonable. Write P. O. Box 1503, Big Spring or Phone 854.

WANTED TO BUY
Household Goods
CASH paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes, fruit jars, etc. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West 3rd.

FOR RENT
Apartments
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

ONE and two-room apartments; nice and clean; on paved street. Phone 62. 1100 Main Street.

KING apartments; modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; apply 1110 Main. Apt. 2 or call 340.

FURNISHED two-room apartment; bills paid. 701 Nolan.

THREE-room furnished duplex and bath. Phone 167.

TWO-room furnished apartment; 511 Gollad. Apply Runyan Plumbing Shop.

TWO-room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, bills paid. 507 East 13th St.

MODERN apartments; electric refrigerator; garage; no children; call 1383. 1104 E. 12th. Mrs. Amos R. Wood.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment 707 E. 15th. W. B. Younger.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; bills paid; 1411 Main. Apply 108 East 15th.

FURNISHED apartments; a n d bedrooms; bills paid. 808 Main.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private; closet; sewing machine; south exposure; cool; bills paid; garage; one block from bus. 1704 State Street. Call 1324.

TWO-room furnished apartment; garage; no children; no pets. 1016 Nolan.

TWO-room furnished apartment in good condition; Frigidaire; private bath; bills paid. 107 W. 22nd.

LARGE two-room apartment, partly furnished; close in; \$12 per month. 510 Lancaster.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; 402 State; \$18.00 month; water furnished.

THREE-room furnished apartment; near high school; water paid; automatic water heater; shower bath; no objection to children; phone 1309 or apply 1211 Main.

CLOSE IN, upstairs, 3-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; all bills paid; phone service; garage; couple only. 507 Runnels St.

Use Cars For Sale
A 1938 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition; heater; priced cheap. 210 Owens.

WILL sell 1938 deposit on 1940 Hudson 41 Sedan for \$200; equipped with deluxe radio, overdrive, and heater with speedometer. J. V. Day, 1616 Broadway, Roscoe, Texas.

CARS DAMAGED
Three cars were damaged slightly in an unusual crash on E. Scurry street Wednesday evening. According to police, E. A. Johnson, began to drive the car and of a set driven by George Bantz, then bounded away to contact a parked car belonging to John Frates. No injuries were reported.

GERMANS
(Continued From Page 1)
now occupied by German air forces, "without success."

4 DNE, official German news agency, in a special bulletin reported that the German army at Baran had confiscated five British steamers loaded to capacity with cannons, machine-guns, munitions and other war materials. These seizures, he contended, showed that the British had planned to land expeditionary forces at Bergen and other points. It added they were sent in the guise of "aid for Finland."

GERMANS
(Continued From Page 1)
now occupied by German air forces, "without success."

4 DNE, official German news agency, in a special bulletin reported that the German army at Baran had confiscated five British steamers loaded to capacity with cannons, machine-guns, munitions and other war materials. These seizures, he contended, showed that the British had planned to land expeditionary forces at Bergen and other points. It added they were sent in the guise of "aid for Finland."

AIR Conditioning
Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Phone 328 for ALL-CONDITONING, engineering and estimates. We can show most well designed room coolers for as low as \$29.95 and up. No commercial job too large. Complete stock pads and supplies. Call us for service.

Special USED-CARS

Every Day In
We have the largest stock of quality cars in town at sensible prices.

You can get a better used car from a Buick dealer.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Best Bet's Buick

