

State-Wide Proration Hearing Set April 3

Retrenched Court Costs Bill Passed

Action Made Final By Vote Of Senate On Compromise Measure

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature Thursday passed an appropriation bill for support of the judiciary for the next two years. The action was made final when the senate voted 26 to 1 to accept a compromise bill. Salaries of judges were reduced from 20 to more than 25 per cent.

Envoy To U. S.



Dr. Hans Luther, who resigned recently as president of the Reich bank, has been appointed German ambassador to the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

Other States Fear Floods In Few Days

Showers Renew Fears In Stricken Sections Of Four States

LOUISVILLE (AP)—As the Ohio river's crest surged toward the Mississippi, preening floods in western Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri this week-end residents of stricken communities turned anxious eyes toward descending showers of an already overloaded watershed.

Duke's Beauty Queen



Students at Duke university selected Susan Sheppard, daughter of United States Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, for the title "Queen of Beauties." She heads the beauty section of the student year book. (Associated Press Photo)

50-Cent Tax On 'Hot Oil' Is Proposed

State Would Take Lien On It For Collection Under Terms Of Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—A bill that would put a tax of 50 cents a barrel on "hot" oil, and give the state a lien upon it for collection of the tax, had a favorable report today from the oil committee of the Texas house of representatives. It will be on members' desks as soon as it can be printed.

MACDONALD ON PEACE MISSION



Working in the interest of peace, Premier Ramsay MacDonald (left) of Great Britain is shown with M. Edouard Daladier, the French premier, when he arrived in Paris en route to the disarmament conference in Geneva. From Geneva MacDonald went to Rome for conference with Premier Mussolini, and then returned to Paris to urge the French government to join a four-power peace project proposed by the Italian prime minister. (Associated Press Photo)

Court Order Main Cause For Meeting

Recent East Texas Order Declared Illegal By U. S. Court

AUSTIN (AP)—The railroad commission issued an order Thursday calling a state-wide oil proration hearing April 3. The commission previously had called a hearing for March 27 on all fields except East Texas and Conroe.

Whirligig

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

Fifteen-Year Sentence For Local Youth

Clarence Britt Reynolds Convicted For Bank Robbery

TYLER (UP)—The jury deliberating the fate of Clarence Britt Reynolds, who lives near Big Spring, found him guilty on a charge of robbing the state bank at Winona. He was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

Prosecution Of Britisher Ends In Trial

Own Counsel Says Defendant Formed Discreditable Intention

LONDON (AP)—The prosecution closed Thursday in a court martial of Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, charged with communicating army secrets.

Liquor Bill Is Approved In Committee

Cellar Measure Would Liberalize Doctors' Prescriptions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cellar bill to liberalize prescription of liquor by physicians was approved by the house judiciary committee Thursday, by vote of 10 to 8.

25 Members Of Brotherhood In Lodge 25 Years

Twenty-five members of the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Millwrights and Engineermen are 25-year members and 25 more have been awarded their 25-year pins. E. L. Deason, head of the local lodge said Thursday.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

State—The frankness of the new Administration in domestic affairs is not being applied to foreign policy. Strong deceptions were attempted at first in connection with the trip of Norman Davis abroad.

Farm Relief Bill Has Rough Road Ahead In Senate; Lower House Gives President's Plan Large Majority

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fourth giant display of Roosevelt strength sped through the house to a more doubtful senate future, a new remedy for farming ills.

Church Fills For Revival

Meetings To Be Held Through Sunday At First Methodist

A capacity crowd attended the Wednesday evening service of the First Methodist church revival conducted by Dr. J. R. Spann.

Virginia Baptist Leader To Speak In City Friday

Dr. W. D. Powell of Richmond, Va., for 20 years connected with the foreign missions board of the Southern Baptist convention, will speak at the First Baptist church here Friday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock Rev. R. E. Day, the pastor, announced Thursday.

New Postmasters To Be Appointed For Towns In Texas

WASHINGTON—The postoffice department announced Tuesday appointment of the following acting postmasters:

County Buys Its Own Bonds

Sinking Fund Surplus Of One Issue Buy From Another

With more than enough on hand to care for obligations this year, County Judge H. R. Debenport Thursday ordered \$4,042 taken from the sinking fund of the \$300,000 road bond issue to purchase from the \$100,000 issue sinking fund four bonds due in 1934.

March 31 Is Last Day For Auto License

Extension Expires Friday Of Next Week, Collector Reminds

One week from Friday is the last day for paying automobile registration fees, Tax Collector Loy Acuff reminded Thursday.

5-Cent Beer To Meet Competition Planned By Mexican Along Border

EL PASO (UP)—Five cent beer that will be Mexican brewers' answer to competition along the international border when sale of beer starts in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Welfare Worker Needs Stove For Sick Man

Mrs. F. C. Scott, city-welfare worker, Thursday appealed for donation of an oil stove for use of a man who is in the late stages of tuberculosis, and who is in a small room with his young son.

Forsan Building Seats Installed

With installation of seats the early part of next week, the Forsan gymnasium-auditorium will be ready for occupancy.

Four-Year Dictatorship Is Given To Hitler By Reichstag; Fight On Communism Made Principal Issue

BERLIN (AP)—The Reichstag, with only the Socialists opposing, Thursday passed an empowering act granting Chancellor Hitler's demand for four years of dictatorial power.

Local Church Revival Grows

Rev. Lee and Rev. Crawford Conduct Wesley Memorial Meeting

Marked success is being met in the Wesley Memorial Methodist revival being conducted by Rev. Ray Lee, assisted by Rev. Crawford, pastor of the church.

Chili To Be Served Saturday By Women

In connection with the quilt and rug show to be held Saturday in the Currie building next to Wheeler's store on Main street there will be chili lunch and supper also held by women of the City Federation.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy, warmer tonight and Friday. West Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably showers in the southeast portion, warmer in the north and west portions tonight and in the north and east-central portions Friday.

Aid For Jobless Plan Is Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aid to the jobless in congested industrial cities was described Thursday as the aim of the President's reforestation program by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to a joint session of the senate and house labor committees.

Economy

The anguish shown by individual Congressmen at handling the veterans' economy problem over to Mr. Roosevelt was not as real as it appeared.

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Hour	Wed. P.M.	Thurs. A.M.
1	63	60
2	63	60
3	63	60
4	63	60
5	63	60
6	63	60
7	63	60
8	63	60
9	63	60
10	63	60
11	63	60
12	63	60
Sun sets today 7:06 p. m.		
Sun rises Friday 6:54 a. m.		
Maximum 75, minimum 55.		

Big Spring Weekly Herald

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is of interest to the community.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur...

National Representative: Texas: J. W. G. ...

Parenthood and Delinquency

Grand jury reports on crime conditions are commonly as thick as falling leaves in autumn...

We have found, said the jury's report, that the fathers and mothers of many juvenile delinquents...

Back of almost every adult criminal there stands the shadowy figure of a juvenile delinquent...

That is self-evident of course. But it is something we often forget, and if we could bear it in mind...

It is easy enough to say that the job of bringing children up to be good citizens depends, in the last analysis, upon the parents.

I don't simply mean that a child must have what we call a "good home"—plenty to eat, a fair chance at industry, recreation, health and industrial parents...

Beyond those things a child needs a father and mother who recognize their responsibility for him.

Bank System For Farmers Is Included

House Agriculture Committee Studies Administration Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new farm plan calling for creation of a general banking system exclusively for the benefit of farmers...

Smith's announcement followed a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Henry Morgenthau...

Miriam Club Has Regular Meeting At Mrs. Foster's

The Miriam Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Foster for a regular meeting.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Farm Bill

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

If the prices paid for all goods and services moved up or down at the same time and in the same amount...

In between the absolute rigidity of farm prices there are all degrees of rigidity.

The social racket has calmed down since the Democrats came in. There are plenty of loganets among the newcomers.

Mr. Roosevelt appears to be as keen as ever to keep down speculation. Investigators for the Senate stock market committee are now working on J. P. Morgan...

My own guess is that the scheme will work if there is a general rise in prices...

The success of the bill will, I think, reflect the degree to which the measures proposed in the bill are unnecessary.

NEW YORK By James MacMullin

Reaction—The wisest opinion here is getting to be a reaction against the prevailing optimism.

Action Now—One New Yorker has returned from Washington with an entirely new impression of the President.

Santa Fe, N. M. Chief Of Police Succumb's To Gunshot Wounds

SANTA FE, N. M., (AP)—Chief of Police Apolonio J. ...

Mrs. Ferguson Makes Governor Pinchot Member Of Rangers

HARRISBURG (AP)—Governor Pinchot Saturday telegraphed appreciation to Governor Ferguson for her "unsolicited kindness" in making him a Texas ranger.

CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lehmer attended the Fall Stock Show in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elam of Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turpin of Big Spring were guests of Miss Pauline Van Horn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yardley entertained for the younger set Saturday night. Bridge and dancing was the diversion of the evening.

Miss Pauline Van Horn visited in Big Spring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall of Colorado visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Big Spring visited here Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and Mrs. Faye ...

Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lehmer attended the Fall Stock Show in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

J. W. McDonald of Overton visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elam of Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peary Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes and Mrs. Faye ...

Lamesa Soon To Play Host For Baptists

Meeting of the B.T.S. and Sunday School convention of district Eight of Texas Baptist organization will be held at the First Baptist church in Lamesa Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church here, is president of the district Sunday school convention. J. C. Smyth of Snyder is district B.T.S. president.

Among local people who have been given assignments on the program are: Mrs. Joe Wright, Intermediate B.Y.P.U. work; Mrs. F. Gary, junior Sunday school conference leader; Mrs. Morris Day, young people's Sunday school conference leader; Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, leader of a conference on the six point record system.

Nationally-Known Orchestra To Play At Settles Hotel

Through the affiliation with Music Corporation of America, the Settles Hotel has secured the celebrated Joe Candullo and His 13-piece dance orchestra to play for a dance next Tuesday evening, beginning at 10 p. m. and continuing through to 2 a. m.

City of Wheeling, W. Va., Is Flooded

WHEELING, W. Va., (AP)—Wheeling was flooded Thursday with the Ohio river standing 42 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall of Colorado visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Big Spring visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall of Colorado visited friends here Sunday.

Car Stolen Thursday Found In Colorado

A Chevrolet coach stolen from its parking place near the First Baptist church Thursday while its owner, W. L. Sandridge, listened to the last service here by Dr. George W. Truett, was recovered Friday in Colorado.

Officials of Mitchell county advised officers here the machine was in good condition. Authorities here were notified Friday that a car taken from W. R. Singleton earlier in the week had been recovered at Farwell, Texas, Singleton, a winner, left Saturday for Farwell where the car was reported to be in good shape.

Wounds Kill Young Farmer Of Saragosa

PECOS—William Fain Downs, 28-year-old Saragosa farmer, died at midnight Wednesday night from complications arising as a result of the shooting at Saragosa last Friday.

J. W. Goode, 60-year-old Saragosa pioneer, is now in the Reeves county jail facing charges of murder in connection with the shooting.

Down's death came after a gallant fight against overwhelming odds. Accorded only an outside chance of living over the three wounds inflicted in the shooting he staved off impending death for six days and a few hours & appeared much improved before the final relapse.

Blood transfusions were used in prolonging his life, a brother giving two transfusions and a friend and neighbor giving another.

The body was prepared for burial by the Kolar funeral home and the services held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Downs home at Saragosa. Interment was in the Fort Stockton cemetery. Rev. Ramage of Pecos officiated.

A large number of friends went from Pecos to attend the funeral and lay last respects to this popular young man.

Mr. Goode had made no statement for publication concerning this unfortunate affair. His bond was set at \$7500 by the court but Thursday afternoon this bond had not been made.

Mr. Downs was shot three times, once in the neck, once in the shoulder and once in the abdomen. The weapon used was a .380 caliber. The shooting occurred while Mr. Downs was working over a tire near the Baker garage at Saragosa.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick has returned from Fort Worth, where he went to testify before the federal grand jury.

FARM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Also gives him full powers to regulate, through a licensing system, the handling in interstate and foreign commerce of the nine commodities, and it permits him to make marketing agreements.

Creates a government cotton pool as proposed in last session's Smith bill. Growers would receive options in return for production slashes and benefit by any price increase.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt is planning early action on farm credits and relief for the small home owner, it was learned.

Sources close to the White House said that the president was preparing to submit to congress within the next few days a message and bill on farm credit to be followed by legislation along similar lines for the small home owner.

This farm credit legislation will have two purposes, it was declared. One would be for the incorporation in one or two control bodies the functions that now are being administered by the eight farm credit agencies.

Another would be the reduction of the interest rate on farm mortgages and the extension of time in the general financing scheme.

It was understood that mortgagees held not only by the federal government but also by private mortgagees such as insurance companies, for example, would be included in the new category.

This legislation now is in the stage of preparation and it was expected that the rough drafts would be completed at the White House by Friday.

LOCAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

And as we read the Word, we see the Cross. And my friends, we may slip by the Cross, but it is here, and Jesus died there on the Cross, that we might be saved, and we do not take advantage of our privileges. My friends, are you going to trample underfoot the influence of a Christian home, the church, the Bible, and the Cross in your selfish way? These are the gates that lead to salvation. Let us enter these gates.

Death Claims Lee Levering

Former Big Spring Man Dies In Dallas, Burial In Ohio

His many friends were grieved late Friday upon being informed of the death in Dallas early that afternoon of Lee Levering, formerly of Big Spring.

Mr. Levering and his wife, who was well-known for her part in church activities and as an amateur actress in local theatricals, resided several years at the Crawford hotel. They went to Waco only a few weeks ago.

Going a week ago to Dallas for a conference with officials of the Oil Well Supply company, for which he was an engineer, Mr. Levering suffered a severe relapse of an illness from which he had suffered for some time.

He was severely injured more than a year ago when, while driving alone near Crane, his car was overturned. He received compound fractures of the jaws and other injuries and suffered from exposure. He was confined to a local hospital for many weeks. The accident injuries served to further weaken him after several years of precarious health.

Mr. Levering was popular among oil men throughout West Texas. Mrs. Levering has many friends among women of Big Spring. Her parents formerly of Ohio, now reside in Waco.

Funeral services will be held in Saint Mary's church, Mr. Levering's boyhood home.

Spring TUB COTTONS

Advertisement for Spring Tub Cottons featuring a woman in a dress and the text: "RONDO" fast-color prints. Another for every dress that fades! \$1.00 to please the hard-to-please! QUALITY FABRICS—indeed yes! And Spring's first styles! Frills. Puffs. Embroideries. Pleats. Flares. Collarless or with the most delightful collars. High-waist lines. And many styles use the up-to-the-collar-bone neckline flatteringly! The smarter you are, the quicker you will come to Penney's! REGULAR and EXTRA Sizes! J.C. PENNEY CO. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Machinery For Presentation Of Fifteenth Annual Convention Of W. T. C. Of C. Set In Motion Here

Plans for the entertainment of the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, May 11, 12, 13, were definitely set in motion Tuesday by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Mary and Carl Blomsheld have been named co-chairmen of the general arrangements committee by the president of the Big Spring Chamber, Maury Hopkins, assistant manager of the regional chamber was in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday, and conferred with the co-chairmen and chamber of commerce officials on the local arrangements plan. Mary and Blomsheld are naming sub-committees this week on entertainment, housing, ladies entertainment, registration, transportation, bands, decorations and attendance. Hopkins will open convention management headquarters in Big Spring about April 1 and will operate it continuously until after the convention.

C. J. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, said this will be the largest convention ever held in Big Spring, and that his organization has been planning for it since Big Spring was selected at the Sweetwater convention. He said: "Big Spring is an ideal convention city. We have more than six hundred first class hotel rooms, and all the hotels have already agreed that their regular rates will prevail during this big West Texas event. We have the finest municipal auditorium in West Texas, and it will be the main convention headquarters. Big Spring is located on the main arteries of transportation in West Texas—highway, air, and rail—all three—and West Texans will find this a remarkable easy place to get to attend their convention."

Group Conferences
The convention program will be of the business group conference type. According to Hopkins, speaking for Manager D. A. Handen, and President Wilbur C. Hawk, group conferences will be held on relief administration, on the securing of the benefits of the self-liquidating loan provisions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, on the reorganization of county government in Texas, and on the local units of the government. Possibly a conference upon the necessity for a new constitution of Texas will be held.

National authorities are being invited to address the group conferences, and the general convention assemblies. Robert H. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, has been invited by President Wilbur C. Hawk to address the public expenditure conferences that will be held. McCormick has not accepted, but has left the matter open for the present. McCormick has been prominently identified with national movements for the reduction of public expenditures.

The problems of labor, and their relation to the general economic conditions will receive attention at the convention, if present plans are successful. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, has been invited by President Hawk to address the convention. The invitation has been accepted by outstanding labor leaders of West Texas and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Tentative plans call for attendance at the convention of all local committees in the one hundred sixty-seven affiliated towns of the regional chamber that are charged with carrying out the extensive program of the organization. These include the one hundred fifteen local public expenditure committees in 64 major cities; the one hundred and five relief administration committees; the one hundred beautification committees; and the one hundred and seventy-five local directors of the organization.

Attract Many
The convention program will also attract city and county officials, labor organizations, relief organizations, farmers, and the local chambers of commerce of West Texas.

While the convention will follow the general plan of the past three years, and be dominantly a business meeting, it will not be without a few sides, and its typical color. Already plans are over West Texas for beginning their practice in order to head town delegations. An Antonio, a city of four hundred on the South Plains, and the home of the Anton Gypsy Band, the official 1932-33 band of the West Texas Chamber, has already notified Big Spring officials that it will send a large delegation and its band.

The University of Texas Longhorn Band is also planning to visit the convention—for the first time in the history of the West Texas Chamber.

Big Spring is planning to have an outstanding entertainment program each night during the convention. Chairmen Blomsheld and Mary have not announced what the entertainment will be, but promise it will be different and characteristic of West Texas.

Red Cross Appeals For 'Quake Relief' Donations In City
Chairman W. B. Hardy of the Howard County chapter of the American Red Cross, has been asked by national officials to appeal to people of the city and county for special donations to help in relief work and rehabilitation in the California earthquake area.

The need is urgent, it is declared both from California and from national Red Cross headquarters in Washington. Donations for the Red Cross will be in helping victims of the earthquake will be received by The Herald and turned over to Dr. Hardy for forwarding to the proper authorities.

Forsan Gets School Meet

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Days For Annual Contests

The county interscholastic meet will spread over the southern end of Howard county Thursday, Friday and Saturday with literary events being held in Big Spring and athletic competition being staged at Forsan, the executive committee decided here Monday evening.

Tennis and playground ball, however, will have their sites here Friday afternoon. Track events and volleyball will be held Saturday at Forsan.

Opening Thursday evening in the high school with declamation, the literary division will swing into action Friday morning with students competing in essay writing, picture memory, tin toy story telling, music memory, arithmetic and spelling.

The same afternoon tennis and volleyball tournaments will be set for this year. Saturday the scene shifts to Forsan for the portion of the county meet containing most excitement.

Only the junior members of the Big Spring schools will take part in the meet with the rural schools since Howard county is operated on the city-county unit rule. Big Spring senior contestants go direct from here to the district meet.

Mary Home From East

Company Expects To Reconstruct Refining Plant Here

E. J. Mary, superintendent of the Corden Oil company, returned Tuesday morning from a three week's trip to points in the east and midwest, including New York, Chicago, and Wichita, Kansas, where he has been in conference with various oil and refining officials including that of his own company. Mr. Mary was in New York City during the bank moratorium, and stated that there was no panicky feeling existing in that metropolis during that trying period. "Everyone seemed to be of the opinion that the moratorium was for a good purpose, and that optimism was expressed on every side," said Mr. Mary.

"We hope to have the local plant in full operation just as soon as conditions permit," said Mr. Mary. "The reconstruction program for the local plant will be carried out within sixty days. The shutting down of our plant was due to conditions in the oil industry and just as soon as they are clarified, operations here will begin in full blast," he continued.

Mr. Mary said that J. S. Coaden, president of the Corden Oil company, expected to be in Big Spring March 28, when sale of the Corden Oil Company, in receivership, will take place.

Fifth Major Measure Sent To Congress

Roosevelt Would Put Quarter Million Men To Work By Summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress Tuesday creation of "civilian conservation corps" to give jobs in the forests.

Again writing congress, he addressed his fifth major proposal to the legislators with the promise of putting a quarter million men to work by "early summer" if given authority to proceed within two weeks.

The president also outlined suggestions for "grants to the states for relief work" and a broad program for public construction.

He asked establishment of the office of federal relief administrator to direct machinery for coordination of his relief plans.

He said he would submit soon to congress recommendations to carry direct relief work and the public construction plan. The president said funds were available for relief work until May.

Recommendations On Education Sent Throughout State

Copies of the recommendations made by the special education committee of the Chamber of Commerce are being mailed to Chamber secretaries the state over.

The committee in session Saturday recommended consolidation of institutions of higher learning to concentrate teaching in those schools best equipped to handle a particular subject, abolition of state teachers colleges, require a financial entrance fee in all schools, turn savings affected and money raised over to the public school system, and collection of delinquent taxes already assessed.

The committee composed of J. Richard Sparr, L. S. McDowell, L. E. Patterson, C. W. Cunningham, E. A. Kelley, Carl Blomsheld, and M. H. Morrison met again Tuesday morning to consider data on the local school situation.

It will convene again Monday at 2 p. m. to make recommendations concerning the local schools.

Betting Bill Again Killed

Long, Bitter Debate Precedes Negative Vote On Engrainment

AUSTIN.—Check of the house journal Tuesday disclosed Rep. Laird of Lufkin was not recorded in the voting Monday on the motion that resulted in death of a bill which would legalize betting on horse races in Texas.

It had been reported Laird was absent when the vote was taken and his machine had recorded him voting "aye" on the motion to reconsider the table vote by which the bill failed to engrainment. Laird told the house Tuesday he was present when the vote on engrainment was taken and that he voted against the bill.

AUSTIN.—The biennial attempt to legalize wagering on horse races in Texas failed again Monday when the house killed a bill that would have permitted establishment of pari-mutuel wagering.

The bill failed of engrainment by eight votes, 71 to 63. Debate lasted all day and grew acrimonious as the vote neared. Representative J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth, author of the bill, charged the clergy with "mixing too much into the affairs of the legislature."

Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown asserted the proposal was a "monstrosity" and "it is an unfit legacy to leave to the children of the state."

The house action was made final when a motion to reconsider the vote and table the bill carried, 96 to 65. When a bill is tabled it cannot again be placed before the legislature.

Although the bill failed of engrainment, it received more support than was accorded it two years ago.

Duvall made a strong appeal for passage saying it was time the government returned to the people some of their liberties and that it was an unsound principle to allow a minority to legislate to the moral of the citizenry.

He was particularly critical of the attitude taken on the race horse betting bill by the clergy, who he said voted against the bill two years ago on the strength of their presentation but later found they were "untrue."

"The American people are tired of this hypocrisy and people should be allowed to exercise their own consciences and determine what is right and what is wrong."

Duvall's from Tarant county where W. T. Waggoner, wealthy Texas sportsman, has established an extensive racing plant. He asserted when the bill was up two years ago, it was represented to him that the people of his county were against the bill and that he had been "deceived."

Betting on horse races has been prohibited in Texas since 1909. A racing meet was held last spring at Arlington Downs and a test was made of the status against betting. The court of criminal appeals held the contribution system, used in the test case, was illegal.

Throughout the day, speakers took the floor alternately for and against the bill. It was bitterly contested from start to finish.

The first assault was made by Representative H. H. Ray of Troy, who offered an amendment to strike out the enacting clause, but later withdrew it.

Ray termed the bill "iniquitous" and said that it was "so sugarcorned that it sounds like a Sunday school meeting" and that he would rather see the schools close than have them operated on money derived from a tax on race track gambling. The bill provided that a portion of the revenue be allotted to the school fund.

Graves declared the bill would be a "piffal for the weak" and that it would lead to untold trouble and misery. He criticized Waggoner's interest in the bill.

Flying And Nursing Found To Be Most Attractive Professions To Big Spring High School Students

Kivania Club Vocational Guidance Committee Given First, Second And Third Choices For Their Life Work

Flying and nursing are the most attractive professions to students in Big Spring high school. Of 203 students who last week answered questions of the Kivania club on vocational guidance 35 have aviation as their first choice, while 34 said they wished to become nurses.

Medicine, law and civil engineering ranked third, 27 wishing to go into each of these professions. Twenty-three wished to take up music and 23 chose teaching. Twenty-two chose stenography.

Each student was asked to give his or her first, second and third choices for profession or occupation.

Aviation was far and away the most popular. Beside the thirty-five who picked that as their first choice, 30 ranked it second choice and 21 third choice.

For second choices, medicine, with 24, ranked second, nursing with 24 third, civil engineering and music, with 19 each, fourth, law, with 18 was fifth, teaching with 15 sixth, stenography with 14 seventh and electrical and mechanical engineering eighth with eleven.

Civil engineering ranked first for third choices with 23. In this class aviation was second with 21, nursing third with 25, teaching fourth with 11, stenography fifth with 15, medicine sixth with 13, music third with 12.

Fifty-eight professions were listed by the 203 students answering the question of vocational preference.

One student said he wished to go into the ministry. One selected "business mergers" as his first choice. Three said their third choice was "soda jerking." Another listed television as his first choice.

Practically all the answers disclosed seriousness on the part of the student.

Two listed athletics as third choice. Coaching was the choice of three, second choice of two and third choice of two. One boy preferred professional football.

Few Merchants
The term "merchant" was used by only one student to describe his first choice. This was second choice of one and third choice of two.

One boy wished to be an oil well shooter. Another listed that as second choice.

Ten gave journalism as first choice, two as second choice and two as third choice.

Beauty culture was given by six girls as first choice, by six as second choice and by eight as third choice.

Only one said he wished most to be a farmer. Farming was the second choice of six and the third choice of two.

First selection of one girl was "housewife." Four listed that as second choice.

Other professions given included: Profession Or Choice
Occupation 1st 2nd 3rd
Librarian 1 3 0
Radio 1 3 0
Interior Decorating 2 4 3
Bus. Administration 4 7 9
Veterinarian 1 0 6
Architecture 2 2 2
Ranching 4 2 3
Mechanic 1 3 3
Animal Husbandry 4 4 10
Art 4 3 2
Playwright 2 2 3
Singer 1 1 1
Dramatics 5 6 5
Undertaker 2 1 1
Dancing 4 3 5
Banking 4 3 4
Bldg. Contractor 2 2 2
Pharmacy 1 1 1
Wood Worker 2 2 2
Detective 1 1 1
Dentistry 1 3 3
Dress Designing 1 4 2
Photography 1 2 2
Dietetics 1 3 2
Clerking 1 1 1
Astronomy 1 1 1
Florist 1 1 1
Airplane designing 2 2 2
Barber 1 1 1
Compress work 1 1 1
Civil service 2 1 1
Telegraphy 1 1 1
Military 1 1 1

Shortage Of Good Backs Confronting Coach Of Steers

As far as candidates for football to Coach Bristow is not lacking in numbers, from 40 to 50 players would be players ranging from the half pint size to the other extreme have been putting in time after school mastering arts with pigskin.

With only six lettermen returning and all of those playing on the line, Bristow faces a serious problem for lack of experienced men, especially in the backfield. The return of Armstrong, Dean, Corbill, Graves, Fletcher and Flowers gives a formidable array of experience and bulk on the line, but leaves the backfield to be filled with green material. The big question now is can football be taught a group of willing but inexperienced boys in one year.

Refinishing Given Two Buildings Here By Lester Fisher

Lester Fisher, the owner, is having much repairing, rearranging and redecorating done in two of his buildings on Main street, the Lester Fisher building and the Albert M. Fisher company building.

Members of the I.O.O.F. lodge are expected to him their appreciation for the work done in their lodge room on the second floor of the Albert M. Fisher company building.

Nine Violently Insane Men Escape From Teylman

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Nine violently insane patients overpowered a guard at the eastern Oklahoma hospital for the insane at Vinita and escaped, W. C. Hughes of the state board of affairs announced Monday.

None had been recaptured late Monday, he said.

There are between 1,800 and 3,000 patients in the hospital, Hughes said. Dr. F. M. Adams, superintendent, reported the men who escaped had been segregated in a violent ward, some of them had criminal records.

Mrs. Beckett Recites For Jr. Baptist G. A.'s

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for their March social. There were several special features on the program in addition to games and contests.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett was a visitor and recited for the girls, Longfellow's beautiful "Children's Hour."

Betty Dooley and Betty Carroll Wood gave a special song accompanied at the piano by Lillian Read Hurst. Lillian Read and her sister, Helen, rendered a duet, the members joining in for the chorus.

Betty Dooley's group had the largest number present. Lola Mae Hall was in charge of the brief business session in which plans were made for April.

Sandwiches and cold drinks were prepared by Dorothy Pilkinton, Lillian Read Hurst, Lola Mae Hall, Mary Jane Schull, Betty Carroll Wood, Betty Dooley, Helen Hurst, Sylvia Pond and the sponsor, Mrs. J. W. Aderholt.

Modesta Good To Be Queen Of Carnival

Modesta Good was elected queen of the Museum Carnival in a very exciting popularity race at the high school over the past week-end and Monday.

Miss Good will preside over the evening activities of the carnival accompanied by her court of honor. The maids composing this court have been selected from the four classes of high school. They are:

Senior: Hazel Smith, Madeline Black, Mary Settles and Jane Tinsley; junior: Eva Mae O'Neal, Eva Todd and Dorothy Rockhold; sophomores: Lula Ashley, Hattie Bell Mullins and Bobby Gordon; freshmen: Bonnie Miller and Minnie Belle Williamson.

A special program has been arranged in the queen's honor with special dances. This will take the place of the big parade originally scheduled and promises to be one of the most popular features of the whole day's program.

Further announcements will be made from day to day concerning the evening and afternoon programs.

The carnival will be held Saturday in the Deats' Storage Garage.

Altar Society Meets With Mrs. E. J. Mary

Mrs. E. J. Mary was hostess to the members of the St. Thomas Altar Society Monday afternoon for a social meeting at her home. Mrs. Wheeler opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Dooley gave an enjoyable reading about Saint Joseph and Father Francis told the story of Saint Patrick.

The members planned to give an Easter sale at some downtown location on Saturday April 8. The place will be announced later.

The cost of assisted by her sister, Miss Lucile Beagle, served delicious refreshments to the following: Misses Morgan Vines, W. D. Willbanks, J. M. Charles, Dooley, N. H. Stroud, Mack Wiesen, A. W. Wheeler, H. C. Jenkins; Misses Rose Morgan and Louise Wheeler.

Hagman Arrives To Begin Duties With American Airways

William L. Hagman, who has been manager of Memphis, Tennessee station of American Airways, arrived in Big Spring Sunday evening to assume managerial duties of Big Spring airport of American Airways, succeeding Jesse A. Maxwell, who has been transferred to Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Hagman has been with American Airways for three years, serving at Amarillo, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn. He holds both private and transport flying licenses.

School District To Pay Off Interest On Maintenance Warrants

Interest on all outstanding local maintenance warrants issued by the Big Spring independent school district will be paid off at the West Texas National bank April 1, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Monday.

Approximately \$9,000 of these warrants have been paid off. This is the first interest payment. Warrant holders must bring their warrants to the bank in order to receive their checks, Blankenship said. Checks will be made payable to warrant numbers.

Speculating With Depositors' Funds Must Stop Among Bankers, Those Watching Public Sentiment Declare

By RAYMOND CLAFFIER, United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1932, by United Press)

Final Action Due At Once; Orders Ready

Effect Of Measure May Be Felt Before End Of Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Garner Monday signed the immense economy bill. President Roosevelt arranged to do the same, so that slashing of federal expense can begin immediately.

The measure allowing cuts of half a billion dollars was passed by both houses and signed by Speaker Rainey last week.

Garner's signing was deferred on account of the senate week-end recess.

Much is ready for starting the huge savings, with some orders drawn up and others awaiting final approval.

The law, in effect, giving the president great authority over veterans' payments and government salaries may begin to show itself before the month is out.

Transportation Plan To Form Keystone

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A giant Federal transportation bureau to conform to the ideas of President Roosevelt now is being worked out by his advisors, headed by Secretary Roper.

The set-up as now contemplated but subject to change would include these five divisions, each headed by one man responsible directly to the chief of the bureau:

First: Railroads, buses, trucks and pipe lines.
Second: Telephone, telegraph and cables.
Third: Shipping board, barge lines and intercoastal shipping.
Fourth: Radio.
Fifth: Aviation.

There also is a possibility, it was said Saturday in an administration circle, the Bureau of Public Roads might be moved from the Agriculture Department to the transportation division.

This bureau, it is understood, is to be the keystone for the general reorganization of the Government by which the President plans to produce extensive curtailment of expenditures and at the same time increase efficiency and co-ordination.

Secretary Roper has been conferring with various experts on transportation matters including Walker D. Hines, director general of the Federal railroad administration during the Wilson administration and one who is being speculated upon to head the new bureau and members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Under the set-up being considered, the third group would include the Shipping Board and the Inland Waterways Corporation of the War Department, together with the Commerce Department's light-house service, its bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection, and its coast and geodetic survey.

The fourth division would take over the Radio Commission, and the fifth the activities of the Department of Commerce's aeronautics division.

To make room for the new transportation bureau in the huge Commerce Department Building, it is understood that the consideration being given to transfer of the Bureau of Fishers and Mines to the Interior Department.

Three Initiated By V.F.W. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday night at the Settles Hotel in regular meeting and for the initiation of several new members. Those initiated were Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. J. M. Corcoran and Mrs. Eunice Renagan.

In addition to these three the following attended: Misses Travis Reed, Joe Clegg, J. H. Kirkpatrick, L. L. Martin of Forsan, Hill V. Long of Garden City, Robert Winn, Frank Powell, R. E. Blount G. C. Barrett, W. Welch, Olin Hull, G. A. Hartman, Homer Dunham, C. W. Deats, Perry and Miss Elizabeth Owen.

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Eagle With Eight-Foot Wing Span Captured By West Texas Boy After Battle On Highway West Of Pecos

Two West Texas boys were forced a few days ago to take refuge under their truck, stopped on a highway between Van Horn and Pecos, from an eagle that swooped down upon them as they were repairing a tire.

The wing span of the eagle was eight feet. The boys, E. W. Fields, Lamas and Aaron Nell of Lorraine brought the eagle here after a battle in which they used a small rifle and rocks. They crawled under the truck when surprised by the bird, which was hovering but a few feet above them before they saw it.

Fields succeeded in taking his 22 rifle from the truck and put all of his bullets—five—into the huge fowl. After that it was a rock battle, they reported.

Dupection disclosed the eagle had just devoured a lamb, which accounted for its sluggishness and made it difficult for it to escape when the boys gave battle.

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CHAPTER VI

Wide-eyed, staring into the darkness, Janet Hill told herself for the hundredth time that there must be an explanation of what had happened. Of course there was an explanation!

She couldn't sleep. What was the use of trying? She lay there in bed telling herself over and over that she was all a mistake. Mollie hadn't meant any harm. She had only seen someone else and thought it was Rolf. Of course it was.

But suppose it were true! She could still hear Mollie Lambert's slightly nasal voice, —passing the Liberty—swell music comedy. Why do you think I saw? Rolf, Carlyle—and you should have seen the girl with him—

Mollie had gone on to describe this girl. Little, she said. Wearing a fur coat that looked expensive. Pretty too, if you liked that type. Sort of a brunette. She and Mollie were all a mistake. Mollie hadn't meant any harm. She had only seen someone else and thought it was Rolf. Of course it was.

Janet turned again on the pillow. Life without Rolf? She couldn't imagine that. Every plan she had made, every thought for the future centered about Rolf. The saying, the things they had talked about, the little home! How could any of that come true without Rolf?

She lay staring at the dark ceiling, wondering about all this. Then with a shudder she buried her face in her pillow. Janet had been sure she could not sleep. She was mistaken but it was well toward morning (still dark because it was February) before she finally drifted off.

don't hear from him by four o'clock. Maybe he isn't in the office. I don't want to make him think anything's wrong."

The call came at exactly 2:15. There was no one else in the office. Janet was so happy that for a moment she could scarcely speak. A feeling of warmth surged over her.

"Rolf?" (She knew of course that it was Rolf but she wanted to say his name.) "Yes, I've been busy. Oh, all sorts of things. Yes, I remembered you said you'd call. Tonight? Well, but listen, Rolf, I want to see you. There's something I want to talk to you about."

He wasn't sure he could make it. The words didn't reach her very clearly. "Oh but it's important! I—please, Rolf!" Why couldn't she tell him over the telephone?

Janet said that wouldn't do. That feeling of panic clutched her heart again. "Listen, Rolf, if you've something else to do tonight meet me when you leave the office. A 5:30. It—it really is important. I can't tell you now but I'll explain then. I only want to talk to you. Yes, at Tracy's corner. Yes, I'll be there. At 5:30."

The hours of the afternoon wore away. They were slow hours that dragged. At 10 minutes after five Janet put away her work. She didn't mind that. That did not matter. If Mr. Hamilton said anything she'd tell him she wasn't feeling well. It would be true enough.

Mr. Hamilton had nothing to say on the subject. Janet said "good night" and disappeared. She passed before the dressing room mirror to see that her hat was straight and noticed how pale she looked. Janet didn't want Rolf to know she had worried. She wanted to be able to laugh at the whole thing.

Opening her vanity case she took out the tiny rough puff and rubbed it against her cheeks. Bright color flamed back at her. A little too bright. Janet removed some of it with a little powder and fastened the collar of her coat. Then she left the building.

"I ain't true, Rolf! Oh, you know it isn't!" So there was to be a scene after all. The young man frowned.

"I don't know anything of the sort," he said shortly. "But I guess you were right about it. I can see now we'd better have made a good thing of it. You and I are different, Janet. We don't even like the same things!"

The girl started to speak but whatever she meant to say was lost in a half-escaping sob. "You never care if you're having a good time or not?" Rolf went on. "Well, I do. I like to get out and go places, see things and know what's going on. Sitting around home evenings gives me the creeps! Work all day and save your money—that's all you think about. Well, what's the use? We've tried it for almost a year now and it doesn't work. I never will. We could go on this way for years and we'd never be any nearer getting married than we are today. It's because you don't really want to marry me."

Janet had found her voice. The words sounded a little queer, not quite natural, but she said quickly, "I didn't know you felt this way, Rolf. Why didn't you tell me?" "I thought we were having good times—"

"Good times? Sitting through movies everyone else in town has seen six months ago, dancing in cheap chat suey joints, bus rides—well that's not my idea of a good time! What does it get you? Nothing! All the pennies and nickels you save will never make us rich. I tell you, Janet, it's no use."

"But you used to say you liked all those things!" The tears were welling up in her eyes again. Perhaps it was because Carlyle felt a tinge of guilt, perhaps it was because he knew he was not blameless, yet refused to admit it, that he answered harshly. "If I tell you I didn't mean it, I'm telling you the truth now."

"They had been walking along a quiet cross street. At the intersection, not a dozen yards ahead, the street led into a brightly lighted avenue. Janet could not bear the thought of those lights. She halted. The sudden anger that flared in her eyes was almost as much of a surprise to the girl herself as it was to Rolf.

"So you're telling me the truth!" she exclaimed. "Then why don't you tell me about that girl you were with last night? I suppose when you were so busy Sunday you didn't have time to explain."

The waitress disappeared and returned with the food. Fifteen minutes later she was back again. "Is there anything wrong with the steak?" she asked. "Don't you like it?"

Janet looked down at her plate. She had not eaten so much as a brief meeting, repeating to herself all that Rolf had said, all that she had said. There were so many things she wanted to know. Who was the girl he had taken to the theater? How long had he known her? He might have explained if she had given him a chance but she had not.

Recalling the hot-tempered words she had used Janet felt an impulse to telephone to tell Rolf she hadn't meant those things. She could not quite bring herself to do that. She was restless, preoccupied, and when she went to meals she scarcely ate. Evenings she spent at home. When one of the girls at the office invited her to a birthday party she pleaded an aching head.

She said the same thing when Mr. Hamilton asked her to come down stairs to play bridge. The excuse wasn't entirely untruthful. Part of the time Janet's head did ache. It came from sleepless nights, from failure to eat properly.

Tuesday morning—six days since she had stopped trying for a few moments and put one hand to her forehead. It was aching fearfully. She closed her eyes and opened them almost immediately. She saw that Bruce Hamilton was watching her. "Aren't you feeling well, Miss Hill?" he asked.

"It's nothing. Just headaches." "Then you'd better do something about it. Take the rest of the day off." "Oh, no, Mr. Hamilton. That's not necessary." "The rest of the day off," he repeated. "Better see a doctor. Allen's a good one. Over in the Phoenix building." His manner was that of an executive giving instructions he expected to be obeyed.

"But—"

"To be sure, Dr. Allen," he said. "You had a headache the other day, didn't you? That's bad business. Don't come back tomorrow unless Allen says so. An office is no place for sick people. Can't do their work—make mistakes. I'm efficient and it isn't businesslike."

ing, she saw the days stretching ahead, each more gloomy than the one before. She was so unhappy she could think of nothing else. Work became a routine that was somewhat lived through.

Over and over she reviewed that brief meeting, repeating to herself all that Rolf had said, all that she had said. There were so many things she wanted to know. Who was the girl he had taken to the theater? How long had he known her? He might have explained if she had given him a chance but she had not.

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of advertising." Janet scanned the columns of type below the picture. "At least a dozen young women," the first paragraph began, "prominent in Lancaster's younger social set are frequenting parties and club meetings these days to work in offices and stores and even to show real estate to prospective clients. They declare that selling books and art goods, writing advertisements and telling people how to decorate their homes is far more interesting than a round of bridge playing and dancing."

That was not what Janet wanted to know. She skipped several paragraphs, then came to this: "Miss Betty Kendall, who is one of the most popular members of the Junior Guild, has chosen the field of advertising and is now employed in the office of the Atlas Advertising Co., of whom her uncle, Dwight R. Kendall, is vice president. Miss Kendall attended Miss Mayberry's School from which she was graduated last spring."

Betty Kendall—employed by the Atlas Advertising Co. Dwight Kendall's niece!

Janet looked at the picture again. Her memory flashed back to that Saturday afternoon—10 days ago, was it?—when she had passed the Brewer Hotel on her way to lunch. She saw the girl in the dark fur coat and the young man beside her. The whole scene reappeared exactly as it had happened—the girl looking up, smiling, the man with the topcoat like Rolf's holding open the door of the Coffee Shop. The couple, of course, were on their way to a luncheon. She even felt again the stab of amazement that had come over her when she had thought she recognized Rolf.

But it had been Rolf! Of course it had. Rolf and Betty Kendall, this society girl who was playing at working in the same office where he worked. Oh, why did girls from rich homes have to do such things? Why couldn't they leave the jobs alone and men who were engaged to other girls—

But Rolf told me he wasn't there. He said I was mistaken. Janet reminded herself. Had he? Had Rolf really put that denial into words or had he only said something that she took to mean the same thing? Janet wasn't sure. She couldn't remember about that.

She sat staring down at the picture of this other girl. The ache in Janet's heart was almost like physical pain. She had forgotten everything except that Rolf did not want to be engaged to her. More. She had forgotten that she and Mollie Lambert were going to the movies.

Mollie, before the mirror, added a final, hasty dab of powder to her nose and turned. "Just as soon as I get my hat on now—"

at an end. She had been repeating Rolf's words, almost literally. "But that's all nonsense!" Mollie said heatedly. "Why, I thought you and Rolf were crazy about each other!"

"Well, we're not. We're not going to see each other any more!" Mollie put a hand on the other girl's shoulder. "Don't worry, honey. It'll all come out all right. He'll be back, more in love with you than ever."

Janet shook her head. "I haven't seen him for a week," she said. "I thought maybe he'd telephone or drop in at the office or something but he hasn't. It's this other girl. He's probably with her now—"

"Well, then, give him a taste of the same medicine! What you ought to do is get up with some other fellows. Show him you don't care!" "Maybe you're right," Janet agreed. "Maybe I should."

But she knew in her heart she couldn't do that. She didn't want to go out with other young men. How could she laugh and talk gaily when her heart was like lead?

Suddenly Janet aroused herself. She said with a smile that only half succeeded. "Wasn't it going to be a movie? We'll never get there unless we get started."

"That's right," Mollie agreed. "Come on!" They chose the Princess downtown with its ebony and silver foyer and its plush seats instead of the neighborhood movie house. The last time Janet had gone to the neighborhood theater she had been with Rolf and she didn't want to be reminded of that evening. However, the leading man in the Princess picture had played in the film she and Rolf had seen and it was useless to try to forget that other evening.

"You poor kid!" Mollie exclaimed later as they said good-night. "You mustn't take it so hard. You'll see Rolf again before long!"

blushed when the older woman paid her a compliment and said goodbye.

She had carried out Mr. Hamilton's instructions exactly as he had said. It gave Janet a pleasant feeling of importance to have had a part in dealing with one of the magazine's clients. It made her feel that she was more than just a secretary who typed letters, answered telephone calls and took care of Mr. Hamilton's appointments.

"If I could only be like she is some day," Janet thought, "working wouldn't be so bad." She was thinking of the becoming suit and handsome fox scarf Miss Graham had worn, the distinctive way her short, dark hair laid back from her face. What was that Miss Graham had said about the little town in Mexico—?

Janet pushed through the hotel door out to the street. She turned and almost walked into someone. A tall man in a gray topcoat. Started, Janet stepped back. "Oh, excuse me—" she began with a little embarrassed laugh and then stopped. Her face drained of color.

It was Rolf Carlyle. He stood looking down at her and she said, "Why—Janet!" in a voice that was not quite steady. It might have been surprise or emotion that gave the words that unnatural sound.

"Why, Janet?" Rolf said and then added, "Sorry, I didn't see you."

"I guess I wasn't looking where I was going," the girl said quickly. Her composure had returned. "How are you, Rolf?" "Oh, I'm all right. It was—sort of a surprise meeting you like this."

"Yes, it was." Neither of them spoke for a moment. Then Rolf said, flushing slightly. "Which way are you going?"



CHAPTER XI

It was not feminine intuition that told Janet Hill something was wrong. Anyone could have read the warning in the face of the young man beside her. Janet said, "Oh—!" and stopped, and for an instant her eyes clung to Rolf's, questioning. "I—I guess I've made a mistake," she said slowly. "You don't want to get married. Not to me, anyhow. That's what you mean, isn't it?"

The girl's eyes darkened. Her voice that had been wistful, brightened suddenly. "That's what you mean," she repeated. "All that you said about me putting off our wedding—about caring more for my job than for you—was just talk. You were trying to put the blame on me! You made it look as though I didn't care but you don't care. You never could have cared—really!"

The young man interrupted. "I don't know why you have to take it this way!" he protested. "What other way is there to take it?"

Charley frowned. "Oh, what's the use, Janet? Do we have to 'love' about it? Seems to me we had enough of that the other night. Why can't you be sensible?"

"Sensible?" The last syllable rose almost to hysteria. "So that's what I'm to be! You want me to be sensible!"

She had thought he was apologizing, that he was telling her of the misery of the past weeks. For one mad, ecstatic moment she had imagined that misunderstandings had been swept away and that Rolf still loved her.

"I don't see any reason why we can't still be friends," he went on calmly. "That's what I was trying to tell you. You know as well as I do it's foolish to talk about getting married."

Janet's cheeks turned. A moment before she had told Rolf she would marry him any time—this very day. But that wasn't what he wanted. He didn't want to marry her at all. She had practically thrown herself at him and he was asking her to be sensible!

"All right," Janet said. "I'll show you how sensible I can be. The whole thing is easy enough to understand. Anybody could see it! You don't want to be engaged to me now and it's because of this other girl, Betty Kendall—"

"Leave her out of this!" Rolf cut in angrily. "Why should I? Just because they print her picture in the newspaper? Because she's Dwight Kendall's niece and goes to lots of parties and she's rich? Those reasons aren't good enough for me! Oh, I realize they mean a lot to you. Well, you can go ahead and take Miss Kendall to all the theaters and lunches and everything else you want to! Go ahead and marry her, why don't you? That wouldn't be so foolish! Oh, no—it wouldn't be foolish to marry a girl with all the money she has!"

"Janet, for Lord's sake—" "There's just one thing I want to tell you," the girl went on as though she had not been interrupted. "The other night when I told you I didn't ever want to see you again, I didn't mean it. I was sorry afterwards. I didn't mean the other things I said then but I mean them now! It's funny to think I've known you all this time and yet never really understood you. I—I didn't know you were just a fortune hunter!"

Whirling, she blushed by tears, she turned and almost ran down the street. At the intersection she hailed a taxi, gave the address and sank back gratefully into the sheltering darkness of the cab. The cabs would stay back no longer and Janet let them come.

Hours later, sitting in her own room, Janet heard a knock at the door. She didn't answer. It might have been Josie or Mrs. Snyder or someone else to say there was a message or a telephone call. Janet sat quite still, curled up in the one big comfortable chair, until whoever had knocked went away.

She looked small, almost child-like, in the pink bathrobe she slipped about her. Her hair pushed back in careless disarray. The light from the table lamp across the room was subdued. Janet sat in the shadows and tried to tell herself as she had for the past hour that she should be glad things had happened as they had. Even though it hurt so much it was better to know that Rolf was dependable and fickle. She would have had to find it out some time. He had forgotten all the promises he had made or else had never meant them. Since Rolf was like that it was better to know. Oh, yes, much better! If he thought she was in love with Betty Kendall with her pretty, expensive clothes and her rich friends—if that was what Rolf wanted she should be glad to know it!

thought, "Or if I do it won't make any difference. It's finished and I mustn't care. I mustn't let myself care!"

But all the while she was arguing several long conversations. Deep in the farthest corner of her heart Janet knew that it was not finished. She could never stop loving Rolf. Knowing his faults, recognizing his weaknesses, he was still the man she loved and Janet could not help herself.

Bruce Hamilton was back at his desk Monday morning. He came sliding into the office with a buoyant, swinging step and within five minutes the place was a-hum with activity. Hamilton's trip had been successful. It would mean several hundreds of dollars for Ryer's Home. On the train returning he had made notations which he wanted transcribed at once. There were several long distance calls to be put through. Half a dozen times he sent Janet hurrying down the hall to find Mr. Douglas or Mr. Cressy, to deliver messages or bring back papers.

The Monday morning rush continued into the afternoon when Hamilton had an appointment outside the building. In his absence the long distance call had been expected all day came through and it took almost 20 minutes of determined effort before Janet was able to locate him. Then as soon as Hamilton had finished talking to the out-of-town agency he called Janet back and reversed earlier instructions. A large part of her afternoon's work had to be done over.

To add to her trials Janet was obliged to change a typewriter ribbon—a small task which for some reason she had always found extremely distasteful.

She was just getting at work again, with the new ribbon in place, when a small, round-faced girl wearing a blue dress appeared in the doorway. When she saw that Janet was alone she entered. It was Pauline Hayden who worked in the downstairs office.

"Well, did Simon Legree get back?" she asked. Janet smiled. "You're not talking about Mr. Hamilton, are you?" "Who else? That slave driver—"

"But he isn't!" Janet objected. "Oh, is that so?" Pauline sniffed. "Say, didn't I work for him during your vacation last summer? I guess I know! He's the world's worst. I don't see how you stand it!"

"But Mr. Hamilton isn't hard to work for. He's considerate—"

"Oh, is that so?" Pauline sniffed. "Say, didn't I work for him during your vacation last summer? I guess I know! He's the world's worst. I don't see how you stand it!"

As it turned out it was almost that time when Janet boarded the car to ride home. Fortunately it was not crowded and she found a seat. She had been glad to be away from work, glad that there had been work to do but now she realized how tired she was. Janet leaned back wearily, thinking of the evening ahead. All of the evenings were long and dreary now that there was nothing to look forward to. How long, she wondered—

"I'd people go on suffering like this all day, just keep on endlessly—this misery that was almost like physical pain only worse because there was nothing you could do about it?"

Lost in her thoughts, Janet forgot the street car, the men and women around her. The car stopped under her feet and she got out. She was conscious that someone was watching her. She raised her head—and found herself looking directly into a pair of blue eyes.

CHAPTER XII The young man across the aisle flushed slightly and shifted his gaze to the bright border of car cards over Janet's head. His blue eyes, fastened on a purple and orange—monstrously advertising cough syrup. It must have interested him for he studied it intently.

Janet was able to give him a second, covert glance and recognized that he was a stranger. He was not as she had supposed, another of the stagers and smirkers to be frigidly ignored. He was the new roomer at Mrs. Snyder's—the young man who had mistaken her room for one that was vacant and come there to borrow an electric light globe. She had seen him only once since, leaving the house one morning ahead of her. Janet's quick, cutting look in the dark and eyes cast on the snap-bum black felt. Yes, he was rather nice looking.

Suddenly their eyes met again and this time Janet smiled. The young man smiled, too. Uncomfortably Janet remembered that she had not been very gracious the other night. Quite the opposite! She had treated the young man as though he were a burglar, practically accused him of being one. He had been embarrassed and she had done nothing whatever to make the situation easier.

"The first week I stayed at a hotel but I didn't like that very well."

How tall he was! Walking beside him, Janet felt much less than her five feet five, which was certainly a good average height for a girl. Something about him made her sure that he had played football and probably other sports. He looked like that.

"Do you think you're going to like it here?" she asked politely. "Oh, I guess so. It's convenient. I'm working for Standard Steel down in the Rooster building."

Janet had never heard of Standard Steel but the name was impressive. "What do you do?" she asked.

The young man laughed. He had a pleasant, low-pitched laugh to match his pleasant, low-pitched voice. "To tell the truth," he said, "I'm just beginning to find out what it's all about. I'm supposed to be a salesman some day I guess. About all I've done so far is look through files and answer letters. Before I came here I worked in a steel mill. This office life is all new to me."

He mentioned the name of the city where the steel mill was located and added that he had worked there since leaving college two years before.

There was a pause in the conversation. Steel mills were certainly a subject on which Janet had much information. She could think of absolutely nothing to say about them.

But they had almost reached the rooming house. She felt back on one of the stock questions used with newcomers. "Do you know many people in Lancaster?" she asked.

"Oh, I've met quite a few at the office. There are a couple of fellows, too, that I used to know at school. Lancaster seems to be a nice place all right. I guess I'll like it as soon as I get to feel more at home here."

"You'll like it," she assured him cheerfully. "Now they had reached the rooming house. Janet entered and went to the hall table where mail was left to see if there was anything for her. Young Mr. Grant hurried up the stairs. There were no letters on the table for Janet but she lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder who appeared in the doorway. Then she mounted the stairs slowly and went to her room.

"Nothing but a lonely evening ahead exactly like last night and the night before."

She closed the door behind her, took off her hat and coat and went about the business of preparing a sketchy meal. Eating was only a matter of routine these days. I'd like to see you eat a hot burner and the tea kettle on heat, Janet's thoughts returned to the young man upstairs. Rather a nice young man, she thought casually. Not handsome, not really good-looking like Rolf—oh, there she was, doing what she had sworn she would not do! Thinking about Rolf compared everything she did to other days and evenings when she had been with him! Why shouldn't she stop it!

Well, she would stop! She would deliberately put Rolf Carlyle out of her mind, as she had assured herself again and again she had already done. She would not think about him!

There was that young man upstairs, Mr. Grant. Janet wondered idly what his first name might be. Anything of course. You never could tell about names. She liked the way his eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled. They were such very blue eyes. She liked the way he laughed, too, and the low pitch of his voice.

Well, she had tried to make up her mind, she had spoken for the other night. She hoped she had made a better impression this time. Not that Janet had tried consciously to create an "impression" of any sort. It was natural, though, for her to be friendly with everyone. She didn't like to think of herself as being cross and snappish even when there were excuses for it.

"I'm glad," she said to herself, "that he didn't say anything about a date. Since he's already made friends I won't have to worry about that."

the hours of nine and five o'clock. He gave her errands outside the office and he was irritable when the letter he wanted was not on his desk the minute he wanted it.

Janet was uncomplaining. When she was too tired to think of anything except the ache in her shoulders it was easier to forget spring nights a year ago. It was easier to forget a today of midnight velvet splashed with star-shine, soft winds playing a mad, exciting melody, a boy and a girl, hearts beating high and in unison and the world at their feet.

It was easier to forget that all that was over—

She came slowly up the stairs of the rooming house one evening, pausing on the next to the top step to find the key in her purse. A door halfway down the hall opened and Mollie Lambert emerged.

"Janet!" she exclaimed eagerly. "You're the very person I've been looking for!"

CHAPTER XIII Janet looked up the top step. "What's the excitement?" she asked.

Mollie's yellow hair lay in gleaming, newly marcelled waves. She pulled the faded-blue silk negligee more closely about her and said, "Come on into my room and I'll tell you. Gee, I'm glad you got here! I can't get into the office but they said you were out for the last half hour—"

Even before they were inside the room Janet had a swift presentation of what was to come. She would have drawn back but that seemed impossible. Mollie's room, reflecting the owner's taste in decoration, always had a look of disorder. There were dolls with insipid faces and wide, brightly colored taffeta skirts lolling in chairs and on the divanport. There were ruffled and lace-trimmed bodice pillows in profusion, a clutter of ash trays, candy boxes and magazines on the tables. Pictures crowded the walls—some of them hanging crookedly. Today the impression of confusion was increased by dresser drawers pulled out, their contents spilling over the edges.

There were garments draped on the floor. A bright green silk dress was spread out on the bed and a pair of green kid slippers perched on top of the radio.

Mollie shut the door behind her and turned. There was a sort of suppressed eagerness about her. "Listen, honey," she began. "I want you to do something for me. Will you?"

"Let's hear what it is."

"It's Al, the boy friend," Mollie went on rather irrelevantly. "I've got a date with him. Not just an ordinary date—"

"And you want to borrow something? Why, of course!"

The other girl shook her head. "No," she said. "It's not that. You see, Al has a friend in town for the convention. They're meeting here today and tomorrow. Al's on the road, you know. She named a company manufacturing drugs and said that was the firm he worked for. 'This other fellow—Frank Mullin is his name—is from Spruce City. He's a customer of Al's and he's coming out here. Well, when Al found out he was coming for the convention he wanted to show Frank a good time. So I called Helen ramer and the four of us are going out together. But this morning Helen fell down some steps and sprained her ankle. Can't go out of a chair for a week! So I tried to get another girl but everyone I knew was tied up with something or other. Then I thought of you and tried to telephone—"

"Janet's premonition had been correct. Mollie wanted her to take the place of the injured Helen. She couldn't do it, of course. She'd have to think of some excuse."

"I'm sorry," she began, but before she could finish Mollie was rushing on.

Janet and then go to see the show at the Liberty. After that they would probably dance. It was really to be a gala evening. Al had planned everything. Now that the difficulty had been cleared away Mollie talked about it eagerly. Frank Mullins was a regular partner of a fellow. Good-looking, Al said. He had money, too, and liked to spend it. Janet would be sure to like him.

Mollie was still talking as Janet hurried to her own room. It was nearly six. Perhaps the fact that there was so little time was partly responsible for the flush in Janet's cheeks. Perhaps it was the lash of those unexecuted words. "Mourning over a two-timer," she'd said. "She'd show Mollie Lambert! She'd show the whole world!"

She threw off her clothes and slipped into a bathrobe. Ten minutes later she was back from a quick tubbing, getting into fresh underthings, stockings, and slippers. There was only one dress in Janet's wardrobe that was in the least "partied"—a thin blue crepe with a draped necker and brief sleeves. She had bought it late last summer at a sale price but it was flattering as she. Janet had a little blue hat to go with it.

She stood before the mirror and with vigorous, aggressive dabs added rouge to her cheeks. Oh, yes, she'd show them how much she cared for Rolf Carlyle! Something Rolf had said came back to her. "I'll show you a good time and you don't care about that sort of thing."

"But I'm going to have a good time!" Janet assured herself firmly. "I'll show Mollie!"

What she really meant was "I'll show Rolf!" but she didn't say that. She dusted on powder and touched her eyelids with mascara to make them glisten. Then she made her lips into a bright, crimson bow. The tiny blue hat went on at a jaunty angle. Yes, the hat was becoming. Janet was fluffing her curls below the hat when there was a knock at the door.

"It is Mollie," Mollie, vision of gold and brightest emerald.

"I'm ready," Janet told her over one shoulder. "Just as soon as I get my coat now—"

She disappeared into the clothes closet and was back with the coat. It was the shabby black coat she had worn daily to the office for two years.

Mollie came into the room. Over one arm was something black. "Look," she said. "I thought maybe you'd like to wear my new spring coat. I bought it Saturday but I think my old green one is better with this green dress. It'll be a little large but you can sort of tuck it around you."

"Oh, Mollie—not your new coat!" It was a smart black wool with wide bands of fox on the collar. Mollie held it up so that Janet could see it. "Slip it on," she instructed. "Let's see how it fits."

The coat, lapped to one side and held fast, revealed Janet's slim figure flatteringly. "It's beautiful!" she said. "But are you sure you don't want to wear it yourself?"

"Of course. I tried it and the green looks better. That's a cute hat, Janet. Honestly, you look swell. Oh, I forgot my gloves!"

She slipped a jaunty trip across the hall for the gloves. There was the sound of the doorbell downstairs while Janet waited. A voice on the lower floor called, "Miss Lambert!"

"That's them!" Mollie exclaimed in half-smothered excitement. "Come on!"

CHAPTER XIV Janet, hurrying down stairs, caught a glimpse of a man's tan topcoat. No, there were two of them. A tan coat and a darker one. The taller of the two men stood back. The other, a wiry, dark haired and dark eyed fellow, "Hello, baby, O. K.?" he wanted to know my friend, Mr. Mullins. Frank, this is Mollie, the girl friend."

about that. Janet didn't like the way Mr. Mullins slipped his arm across the back of the seat. She wanted to ask him to move it but that seemed to be giving the matter too much importance. Instead she sat rather uncomfortably straight so that the arm barely touched her.

"Say—," Mollie eyed her approvingly. "I'm glad you and I are going to have a chance to get acquainted. Yes sir—glad I got in on this party. Looks to me as though this is going to be a large evening!"

Janet said, "Mollie told me you're from Spruce City." The words sounded prim and rather stilted but it was the best she could do. She had to say something to discourage his obvious advances.

Mullins laughed. "You said it! I'm from there and a swell place that town's good for. Say, Spruce City, is so dead—"

For the balance of the ride to Reigals' restaurant Janet listened to a description of Spruce City. It was a poor place in the opinion of Frank Mullins, who evidently regarded Lancaster as far more desirable. He liked "a town with some life," he assured her. The people in Spruce City were dumb-bells. They "didn't know what it was all about." Mullins' conversation was filled with such phrases.

He was still talking when they arrived at Reigals'. It was a new place and Janet had never been there. The entrance was impressive with a canopy leading from the curb to the doorway. They had to park the car on a side street and walk back half a block, so some of this impressiveness was lost.

Mollie caught Janet's arm just before they entered. "Having a good time?" she whispered. Janet smiled and nodded. She wasn't but there was no reason for Mollie to know that. Even if she were miserable she didn't want Mollie to know it. She had sworn to make the whole world believe that she was gay and care-free tonight!

Inside the restaurant they were greeted with the strains of a new fox trot. Reigals' boasted dinner music and dancing. The dining room was a large square with walls intended to imitate Spanish tiling. There was an abundance of dark red and pale green in the decorations. There was a dark red carpet, red leather chairs and red glasses on the crisp white tablecloth.

Four musicians, on a raised platform at the far side of the room, were beating out their meticulous rhythm, swaying as though hypnotized by the blatant melody. About a dozen couples were dancing in the square, uncarpeted space reserved for them. Only about a third of the tables were occupied.

Al had reserved a table and the headwaiter led them toward it. It was near the orchestra—too near Janet thought but Mollie was obviously pleased.

"Bones class to this joint!" Mullins commented enthusiastically. A waiter presented menus and Janet studied hers. By the time the shrimp cocktails had been set before her she knew the evening was going to be an ordeal. It was all right to remind herself that she was generous and kind-hearted and deserved to have her good time unspoiled. It was all right to listen to Frank Mullins telling stories he had heard at a vaudeville performance even though he laughed at them more loudly than anyone else. But when she tried to dance with him and narrowly escaped tripping due to his awkwardness it was too much!

Mullins seemed to regard the episode as a joke. Janet was sure the men must have started the evening's festivities with a few drinks. But Mollie was both garrulous and noisy. Worse than that, he was apparently deeply attracted by Janet. He leaned near to her whenever he addressed her. He had told her already that she looked like "a blue-eyed baby doll" and twice he had called her "Sugar." He kept repeating that tonight was going to be a large night. Oh, boy, yes!

The second time he asked her to dance she refused. Then she decided that sitting at the table alone wasn't her worst chance. She didn't have to talk to him when they danced and perhaps he wouldn't be so awkward another time.

Just as Al and Mollie returned to the table the waiter appeared with the food. It was an appetizing dinner but Janet was not hungry. She was spared listening to Mullins because Mollie immediately interrupted to tell something that had happened on his last trip out of town. Janet gathered that Al spent about half of his time in Lancaster and half "on the road." Mullins remembered having seen a friend of Al's at the convention that afternoon and so the talk moved on.

Absently Janet glanced about the room. Yes, it had been a mistake to come but she must endure the evening somehow. There were some nice-looking people at the next table. Two men and a girl in black. It was the sort of smart-expensive-looking black dress Janet wished she could afford.

Suddenly Mullins' loud laughter rang out and the girl in black looked at him. Janet caught the disapproval in that glance and turned away, her cheeks flushing. Well, there was one thing she could be thankful for. No one in the restaurant knew her. Later when the orchestra leader raised his baton to signal the beginning of a new number Janet nodded, accepting Mullins' invitation to dance. It was a waltz this time, an old song she liked. The words sang themselves through her mind.

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"Let me call you sweet-heart. I'm in love with you—"

Frank Mullins was humming the tune. Oh, but she didn't want to be reminded of that song. It brought back memories. She wouldn't let herself—

Clumsily Mullins jolted her against another dancer. The man turned, smiling to murmur, "Sorry." Janet, embarrassed, raised her eyes. She caught her breath then whispered, "Oh—"

The man was Rolf Carlyle and he was dancing with Betty Kendall. (To Be Continued)

Petit Jurors Are Summoned

Term Of Eight Weeks To Be Opened Monday By Judge Kauley

Petit jury panels for seven of eight weeks 32nd District court scheduled to open here Monday have been released by District Clerk Hugh Duberly.

A crowded docket will claim the attention of Judge A. S. Mauley of Sweetwater when the time the court opens until date for adjournment.

Well over 100 civil cases have been filed for consideration in the eight weeks term ahead. What- ever number of indictments the grand jury returns will be added to a score of criminal case transfers from the 32nd special court.

W. G. Atkins, A. E. McCuisthan, C. I. Frost, Fred Sellers, P. A. Pittman, W. B. Clark, A. E. Chester, S. C. Coleman, G. C. Eroughton, J. S. Winlow, J. B. Collins, J. Y. Robb, J. L. Webb, N. G. Hoover, Newt Caldwell, Omar Pittman, R. Lytle, Nat Shick, Jim Pardue, Elmo Wasson, R. F. Lyons, T. L. Gray, W. G. Simms, W. Bedichek, Jim Black, S. N. Moreland, H. D. Cowden, J. Tom Rogers, H. D. Hilliard, Morgan Coates, H. H. Haller, J. S. Bilsard, S. B. Cook, J. C. Neal.

Third Week Petit Jurors, April 10 W. D. Deats, W. G. Nahors, Arthur Martin, C. M. Pinkston, M. O. Chapman, R. B. Turner, C. W. Dickerson, J. H. Tinsell, Louis Rix, Harry Lester, J. Alden Ryan, L. A. Ford, W. H. Beatty, Boss Hill, C. H. Wood, M. J. McCuisthan, Tom Var Geison, I. E. Wasson, Tom Holler, C. C. Nance, H. T. Hale, Steve Ford, Robert Asbury, G. W. Smith, Walter Vestine, F. M. Purser, H. F. Taylor, Paul Cunningham, John Hodges, George Melear, T. F. Hill, Carl Madison, Tom Slaughter, W. T. Bolt, Roy Stallings, E. H. Josey.

Fourth Week Petit Jurors, April 17 E. B. Ribbie, E. G. Damron, Lem Blalock, B. T. Cardwell, Tom Spencer, J. R. Chaney, H. E. Clay, Arthur Woodall, Jack King, R. L. Evans, Earl Hull, C. O. Smith, R. E. Stringfellow, W. P. Martin, C. W. Shafer, John K. Whitaker, G. A. Barnett, Larson, Lloyd, Bert Pike, J. B. Mansfield, J. D. Purser, Hayden Griffith, Clyde Tingle, Elmer Lay, Lloyd Brannon, A. A. McKinney, Ralph Linck, L. C. Dahme, W. A. Rawlings, J. J. Birkhead, Bart Wilkerson, C. T. Gooch, Roy Eddins, Ben Brown, L. P. Brigham.

M. M. Mancell, M. W. Watts, Lenny Echols, Frank L. Hamlin, J. L. Adams, W. A. Gilmore, E. Lawley, E. W. Lova, Gordon Buchanan, C. W. Cathey, H. Penn, W. A. Presswood, P. E. Little, Tom Horton, Alvin Lovelace, J. J. Roberts, Fletcher Sneed, H. J. Covert, V. O. Hennen, Emmett Grantham, S. T. Eason, W. J. Garrett, R. E. Martin, H. W. Fiewellen, S. R. Foster, Annabell Walker, Benie White, Walter Barrett, W. L. Wilson, Gus Pickle, John Runyan, Burke Mann, M. E. Broughton, Zelma Gay, Ralph Baker, and J. Cliff Hurt.

Sixth Week Petit Jurors, May 1 T. J. A. Robinson, E. T. Cobb, M. L. Hamlin, Paul Bishop, E. C. Howard, Roy Green, Roy Lamb, Annie Phillips, W. W. Crenshaw, J. G. Crawford, L. Y. Moore, Marvin Hull, R. K. Burns, Boyd J. McDaniel, W. S. Satterwhite, K. G. Birkhead, R. C. Pysant, B. O. Jones, J. G. Hammock, Fred Acuff, R. E. Davidson, A. C. Basy, I. C. Cauble, D. W. Webber, M. E. Byerley, O. B. Gaskin, D. H. Petty, Joe Denton, A. H. Bugg, G. R. Edens, J. T. McCayley, J. L. Nix, Reuben Hill, S. L. Lockhart.

Seventh Week Petit Jurors, May 8 C. E. Anderson, B. H. Stuteville, H. V. Kooner, Earl A. Read, G. W. Keel, Sam Fisherman, Alva Porch, Dock Wallace, O. C. Hayes, W. C. Dunn, C. B. Lawrence, R. F. Buchanan, Carl Bates, Herbert Johnson, Ben Allen, J. M. Craik, Wendell Leatherwood, B. F. Querson, C. J. Engle, A. M. Runyan, J. Cooke Morgan, Melvin Choate, Steve Baker, Fox Stripling, W. E. Carrick, V. W. McGregor, Hays Stripling, K. C. Weaver, Walter R. Johnson, D. W. Anderson, G. J. Couch, L. B. Dudley, Bernard Fisher, E. E. Scott, P. N. Shive, E. O. Shortes.

Eighth Week Petit Jurors, May 15 R. R. Carter, Joe Edwards, H. M. Neel, Carl Blomshild, W. G. Cole, R. C. Dunsagan, A. G. Smith, H. G. Leach, J. Allen Hull, J. E. Pritchett, C. J. Nichols, G. E. Peasam, Jesse Johnson, Mack Early, Rube S. Martin, C. W. Mitchell, C. H. McDaniel Jr., W. H. Peters, H. R. Tompson, W. H. McAllister, D. B. Cox, C. R. Balch, John Nutt, H. L. Gibson, F. S. McCullough, E. T. Holley, Cornell Smith, Glen Cantrell, W. D. Cornelison, H. M. Prowler, A. A. Goodman, W. C. Bird, Lee Shive, W. T. Mann, John S. Northington and Tom Ely.

Marriage Of Popular Visitor Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Phillips of Dallas, formerly residents of Big Spring, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Allan Elton Cleveland Pope of Tyler on March 11.

The ceremony was performed in the bride's home with the pastor of the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

The bride is well known in the younger circles of Big Spring, having visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips many times. She was graduated from Baylor University in 1932.

The groom is attending Baylor Medical School in Dallas, in which he is a junior. The young couple are making their home at 917 Haskell Avenue, Dallas.

Bobby Campbell Goes To Sherman Democrat

Robert C. "Bobby" Campbell, who for several years was sports editor of the Herald, has joined the staff of the Sherman Daily Democrat.

Since resigning his position here in 1931, Campbell has been connected with the Breckenridge American and the Mineral Wells Index.

He is remembered here for his "waterbucket," a daily sports feature.

Appeals Court Affirms 5-Year Wilkerson Term

AUSTIN (AP)—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday affirmed the five year conviction against Lonnie Wilkerson, Fort Worth policeman, who was charged with murder after "bugging" a boy, had been shot to death. Grimsley and several companions were retrieving golf balls on a Fort Worth golf course when the homicide occurred.

Demonstration and Sale of Sherwin-Williams Paints FRIDAY & SATURDAY A special representative from the Sherwin-Williams Co. will be present to demonstrate all kinds of painting, including the floating of Enameloid on water to obtain a mottled effect of various colors. Each woman attending will be given a copy of the Home Decorator. If you have vases or other small pieces you wish painted we invite you to bring them with you. Low Sale Prices On All L

Charles E. Mitchell, Resigned National City Bank Chairman, Arrested For Evasion Of Tax

Wilful Attempt To Defeat And Evade Income Taxes Charged In Federal Warrant Served On Him

NEW YORK (AP)—Less than twenty-four hours after his arrest had been ordered by the attorney general at Washington, the case of the federal government against Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, Tuesday night on a charge of income tax evasion, went before the federal grand jury Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles E. Mitchell, resigned chairman of the National City bank, was arrested at his Fifth avenue home Tuesday night on a federal warrant charging wilful attempt to defeat and evade the income tax law.

Signed By U. S. Judge
The warrant was signed by Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox and was served by United States Marshal Raymond J. Mathigan.

It was based on an affidavit and complaint by Thomas E. Dewey, chief assistant United States attorney, and charged specifically that Mitchell attempted to evade a tax of \$607,132.40 on a net income of \$243,425.83 for the year 1929.

Mitchell was taken immediately to the federal building to post bond.

It was charged in the warrant Mitchell purported to sell 18,300 shares of National City bank stock to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Rend Mitchell, at \$22 a share December 28, 1929, but that there was no actual sale of the stock.

The government charges the purported sale was accomplished without the passage of any money but an exchange of letters.

Dewey's complaints states Mitchell had a gross income for 1929 of \$3,006,707.78, including \$1,206,196.02 from salaries, \$140,105.47 from interest on bank deposits and bonds, and \$1,888,237.97 profits from sales of stocks and bonds.

Other items making up the gross income, Dewey said, were: \$262,847.40 from dividends, \$4,789.12 taxable interest on Liberty bonds, and \$4,503.78 from directors' fees. He fixed lawful deductions at \$183,299.91.

ORDERS ISSUED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Cummings Tuesday issued orders for arrest of Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the board of the National City bank of New York, on charges growing out of alleged violations of the income tax law.

District Attorney George Z. Medalla of New York investigated the case at direction of the attorney general and gave direct orders that the warrant for Mitchell's arrest be obtained.

The attorney general announced Tuesday President Roosevelt "has been kept advised of the developments and they have his approval."

"Mr. Medalla will proceed to present the case to a grand jury with a view to pressing for an early trial," Cummings said.

The statement of the attorney general was issued Tuesday night several hours after he had conferred at the White House with President Roosevelt and had announced that the intended issuance of a statement on the New York banking situation.

The former head of the National City bank testified several weeks ago before the senate stock market investigating committee that he had sold several million dollars worth of stock in the National City bank to a relative at a loss and had charged this loss against his income tax return, thereby avoiding payment of taxes for that year.

Shortly afterward, he told the committee, he bought the stock back.

Defiant Air Maintained To The Last

'Don't Hold Me, No Afraid Of Chair', He Tells His Guards

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)—Giuseppe Zangara, Italian immigrant who hated all governments, was electrocuted at 9:15 a. m., eastern standard time, Monday for murdering Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, in an attempt to assassinate President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He went to the chair with the same defiant calm he had maintained since he fired wildly into a crowd at Miami the night of February 15.

As he approached the chair Zangara told his guards "don't hold me, I no afraid of chair."

Just before the metal cap was placed on his head Zangara denounced capitalists.

12,994,430 Bales Total For Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau's ginning report showed Monday cotton production for last year was equivalent to 12,994,430 bales, including 1,995,580 bales from Texas, 995,980 from Louisiana, compared with 12,696,994 bales for the 1932 crop.

Legion Members Urged To Accord President Support

INDIANAPOLIS—Louis Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, has issued the following message to the 10,700 posts of the Legion, calling upon them to support the President of the United States.

"On the day following the President's inaugural oath I pledged the million men of The American Legion to give their utmost loyalty and help in the complex and difficult problems now facing the chief executive. I stated, then, in a nation wide broadcast in which the President participated, that the American Legion wants nothing more than to be of service to America in this situation as our members were in 1917-18.

"The time to render that service has arrived. Congress has given to the President the authority to put into effect the economies the President believes necessary to restore the financial stability of our country. This new legislation is fraught with the gravest consequences to the disabled veteran, President, under the authority given him, has powers of life and death over thousands of men who once gladly offered their lives in a period of national emergency.

"The Legion has every faith in the discretion, fairness and the will of the President, participating, as it does in many instances, in the need for compassion and mercy.

"The President needs the support of every loyal American and today I am calling upon the 10,700 Legion posts and our one million members throughout our great organization to uphold the pledge of justice which the President will lead with this problem, involving as it does in many instances, the need for compassion and mercy.

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Two Rackets Undermine Oil Prices President Of Petroleum Institute Declares In Speech To Legislators

Ames Flays 'Hot Oil' And 'Gasoline Tax Evasion' Games, Urges Strict Production Control

AUSTIN (AP)—C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City and New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said in a speech to Texas legislators Thursday night that present low prices for oil had resulted from the existence of two oil "rackets."

Ames said the major purchasers were powerless to raise the prices in the face of the "hot oil racket" and the "gasoline tax evasion racket."

The A. P. I. president was spokesman for a group of executives of major purchasing companies. The group appeared at the invitation of the house of representatives, which is considering a number of oil bills.

Other members of the group were J. Edgar Few of Philadelphia, president of the Sun Oil Company; R. C. Holmes of New York, president of the Texas Corporation; D. J. Moran of New York, president of the Continental; Harry F. Sinclair of Tulsa and New York, chairman of the Consolidated Oil Corporation; Ben H. Stephens of Dallas, vice president of the Magnolia; A. J. Eyles of New York, president of Tidewater Associated; E. G. Seubert of Chicago, president of Stanolind; R. G. A. Van De Woude of St. Louis, president of the Shell; William N. Davis of Bartlesville, vice president of Phillips; W. E. Ingraham of Philadelphia, vice president of the Atlantic; James Anderson of Houston, vice president of the Humble, and H. R. Straight of Bartlesville, vice president of the Empire.

Ames warned that unless production of excessive oil and gasoline tax evasion were stopped by adequate laws and strict enforcement, conditions in the oil industry might grow worse.

"The states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and California have 85 per cent of the American production, and they and they alone have the power to cure the troubles of the oil business at their source—production," Ames said.

He suggested that as the biggest oil state Texas had the same kind of an opportunity to lead in the correction of ills of the oil industry as President Roosevelt had in banking.

As requisites for effective production control, Ames named adequate laws and penalties for violations, valid orders for administration by regulatory bodies, and vigilant watch to see that they are enforced and violators are punished.

Gross Production Tax
The house revenue and taxation committee recommended passage of a bill to change the basis of the gross production tax on crude petroleum. The present tax is 2 per cent of the value at the well. The bill would levy a flat tax of 2 cents a barrel, collectible from the purchaser of the crude oil, regardless of its value.

It was estimated the change to a flat per barrel basis would increase revenues from this source by approximately \$2,000,000 over receipts of last year.

The house killed a bill to establish a state board to license

Young Cowhand From Brazil Stops Here On Horseback Trip To Coast

Charles F. Hofstetter, young Swiss-American, adventurer, who is headed from Brazil to Los Angeles, rode into Big Spring Friday on his buckskin colored horse, Flash, with his collie dog, Ranger, trailing close behind.

"The Three Musketeers" as they are frequently called along the route, are in a picturesque trio—Hofstetter, in boots, chaps and leather jacket of a traditional cowboy, with a 10-gallon black hat and bright yellow neckerchief topped with a colorful blanket roll, heavy leather saddle adorned with a Chicago World Fair banner and miniature flags of three states, and Ranger, close at hand to fulfill his job as guard of the horse and luggage when the master is away.

Hofstetter, 26, cowhand for Swift & Company in Brazil for several years, before he decided to make a horseback trip to Chicago to see his parents and then continue his journey to the west coast. The trip left Brazil 19 months ago, when Ranger was a puppy, and he has traveled nearly 15,000 miles at an average rate of 25 miles per day.

Flash, a wild and half year old, was a wild horse of the Brazil plains and killed two men before he was caught. He was loaded down with sacks of cement and allowed

West Texas Historical Society To Hold Meeting Here April 29

West Texas Historical Society will meet here April 29. J. H. Hutto, principal of the Mexican schools and member of the organization, said Saturday.

The society is dedicated to the preservation of history of this section, rich in frontier tales and legends.

This is the first year the society has come as far west as Big Spring and still remained on the Texas and Pacific. It met one year in Lubbock. Last year Sweetwater played host to the organization.

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West Texas Produces The Oil But Holders Of Stock Reside Elsewhere, Survey Discloses

Sr. W. M. W. Splawn Finishes Report On Investigation Of Pipelines For House Committee

West Texas produces the oil but the stockholders of the companies which own it live elsewhere. The Rockefeller family still is dominant in the American oil industry, although the oil empire founded by John D. Rockefeller was scattered by the anti-trust decision of the supreme court.

This was revealed in the report filed by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn and experts in the investigation of pipelines by the house interstate commerce committee. Dr. Splawn is a former president of the University of Texas and a former member of the Texas Railway Commission. Holdings of the Rockefeller family are scattered throughout the largest oil companies, including a substantial interest in the Shell Union group, regarded as an offshoot of the giant British Royal Dutch Shell company.

The percentage of voting power held by Rockefeller interests in the larger oil companies was reported as follows: Standard of New Jersey, 16.47 per cent; Standard Oil of Indiana, 13.81 per cent; Standard of California, 16.64 per cent; Socoy-Vacuum Corporation, 20.82 per cent; Ohio Oil Company, 23.90 per cent; Prairie Pipe Line Company, 14.72 per cent; Atlantic Refining Company, 7.11 per cent; South Penn Oil Company, 3.25 per cent.

Big Interests In Pipelines
The Rockefeller holdings are especially impressive in pipeline companies, through which oil is transported in every part of the country. In many of the major pipeline companies the Rockefeller interests are about one-fourth of the total.

The Mellon family, the financial heads of which are Ambassadors Andrew W. Mellon and R. B. Mellon, firmly controls the big Gulf Oil Corporation, which has a capital stock of 113 million dollars. The Mellon family is reported as owning March 10, 1932, 73 per cent of the corporation and 55 per cent of Union Gulf Corporation.

The next largest stockholder was the Ffilm family, Pittsburgh, having 22,408 shares, as compared to 3,105,838 of the Mellon family. Senator David A. Reed is shown the owner of 4,069 shares, while George W. Crawford of Pittsburgh owns 10,104.

John D. Rockefeller is the largest single stockholder in Atlantic Refining company, with 7.12 per cent. Other large owners are J. W. Van Dyke, Philadelphia, 33,000; Whitney family 30,607, and Northern Finance Company 40,700.

DuPont Interests In Oil
The Whitney, Harkness and Pratt families all possess in New York finance, are heavy stockholders in many companies. The well known DuPont industrial family is entered in the stockholders' list of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

The Rockefeller family is shown to have 69,020 shares in the Shell Union Corporation.

J. Pierpont Morgan owns 5,000 shares in the Continental Oil Company; T. W. and T. S. Lamont of the Morgan Company owns 7,000 shares, while J. P. Morgan & Co. has 15,000 shares. The largest stockholder in the New York Mining Corporation, having less than 5 per cent, is James A. Chapman of Tulsa owns 42,000 shares.

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Debaters Of Forsan Take Heart Attack Ends Life Of Local Pioneer

Robert D. Matthews Dies In San Antonio; Helped Organize Bank

Forsan debaters captured all honors Saturday in the county tournament. Both boys' and girls' teams emerged victors.

Forsan boys won over Coahoma by a single vote margin and won a clear right to the county title when Knott teams were forced to withdraw because of an epidemic of measles in the community.

Lomax girls advanced to the finals because of Knott's withdrawal, but lost by an unanimous vote to Forsan girls, who had previously won out Coahoma.

Since Howard county unit rules, under the city-county unit rule, Big Spring was not entered in the debate events. The remaining portion of the county meet will be held Saturday. The county interscholastic executive committee convenes Monday evening to arrange a schedule.

Question for debate was: Resolved, that at least one half of all state and local revenue in Texas should be derived from some source other than taxes on tangible property.

Eleven boys have been declared eligible for letters in basketball for the 1932-33 season by Coach George Brown and Principal George Gerry.

The sweater team, which will be black with gold letters and stripes, have been ordered. A twelfth sweater will be awarded to Coach Brown, who is expected to return in a week or two from a brief leave of absence from teaching duties, during which he has been recuperating from recent illness. He stayed on duty through the basketball season but was advised to take a complete rest. His sister-in-law, Miss Donner, is teaching in his place.

Only four of the eleven letter men will be lost by graduation, this spring. They include, however, three of the five regulars of the past season, who took the district and bi-district championships, Jake Morgan and Fred Townsend, and the lettered and graduated, Ray Winter, will be replaced by Capt. Reid, Cernak, and graduated, as well as Livan Farris, another letter man.

This year's regular guards, Franklin Stripling, Billie Jeann Younger, Betty Ray, Nell, Bobbie Glaser and Nora Elizabeth Howie. The mothers present were: Mmes. Alton Underwood, W. B. Younger, Byron Neel, Raymond Winn, W. H. Remel, A. A. Porter and H. L. Mason.

The following sent gifts but could not attend: Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Janice Dungan, Charles Davis, Mr. J. B. Nail, New Davis, Charles Lovelace and Kathleen and Bill Little.

Final Enactment Of Beer Measure Matter Of Hours

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate adopted the conference report on the 32 per cent beer and wine bill Monday afternoon, sending it to the house for final congressional action.

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Mrs. A. S. Woods Elected New So. Ward Head

First And Second Graders Put On Program For Visitors

The members of the East Ward E. T. A. elected Mrs. Albert Sidney Woods president of the association for the coming year. The nominating committee made its report at the March meeting held at the school building yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. A. J. Cain first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Chamberland second vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Carlie, third vice-president; Mrs. Tom Cantrell, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh, treasurer; and Mrs. J. M. Lane, reporter.

Mrs. Roy Pearce presided over the meeting yesterday. The program opened with the singing of a P. T. A. song, after which the pupils of Mrs. Throop's and Mrs. Lane's rooms had charge.

The following program was rendered: Reading, Kathryn Fuller; song by first graders, Joe Ella Eudy, Billy Paine, Patsy Ruth Ross, Margaret Nell Bowery, Geo. Martin, Terrell Thompson, Noel Hull, Cliff Prather, Betty Joe Young, L. A. Webb; fishing party; first and second graders: Billy George Robinson, John Anna Terwin, Jack Franklin, Sims and Edwin Peare; reading by David DeWitt, Ruth Barrington, Delphine Hood, Wills Mae Spies, Norma Nell Burrell, Laura Jane Terry, Nannie George Powell, Margaret Loudermilk, Gladys McCollum, Geraldine Ely, Pauline Hill, Mary Kathryn Ely; piano by Joy Lane; reading by Mollie Smith.

Mrs. Charles Chamberland spoke on "Education for Our Leisure Time."

Mrs. Throop's room had 16 mothers present, which was more than any other room had.

The members voted to begin a study course on P. T. A. work. The first class will be held next Wednesday at the school house and will be from 2:30 to 3:30. The classes will meet every Wednesday until the course is finished.

Mrs. J. M. Lane was awarded the most blocks.

There was a good attendance of mothers about 40 being present. Mrs. Charles Kobarg, president of the council, attended the meeting, and so did representatives of the South Ward and High School P. T. A.'s.

Eleven Get Cage Letters

Sweaters To Be Awarded Members Of Championship Team

Pretty Borthday Party Given By Jimmie L. Mason

Jimmie Lee Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, celebrated his third birthday with a party at his home Saturday.

The guests were: Lynn Porter, Laird and Mary Nell Remel; Raymond, W. B. and Joanna Winter; Jimmie Harris, Billie and Bobbie Haas, Bob Coffey, Betty Jean Underwood, Billie Jonel Neel, Hayes Franklin Stripling, Billie Jeann Younger, Betty Ray, Nell, Bobbie Glaser and Nora Elizabeth Howie.

The mothers present were: Mmes. Alton Underwood, W. B. Younger, Byron Neel, Raymond Winn, W. H. Remel, A. A. Porter and H. L. Mason.

The following sent gifts but could not attend: Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Janice Dungan, Charles Davis, Mr. J. B. Nail

Most Widely Attended Revival In History of City Concluded By Thursday Sermon Of Dr. Truett

More Than 100 Added To Local Congregations During Series Of Services That Attracts Thousands

A revival meeting that brought to practically every adult and youth of the city and surrounding territory something beneficial and that resulted in more than 100 additions to local churches by reclamation or conversion ended Thursday evening at the First Baptist church when Dr. C. W. Truett of Dallas delivered the closing sermon of the series to more than 1,500 persons.

Attendance throughout the meeting set a record for the city. Pastors of practically all local congregations joined actively in the meeting and contributed to its unusual success. Rev. B. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, presided at the services. Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church and a noted song leader and charge of the music. Rev. H. C. Reddock, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, was with his fellow Baptist pastors in the leadership of the campaign.

At most of the services crowds were large people had to be seated in class rooms and even in the basement, where they heard the sermon by means of amplifiers of a public address system installed for the meeting.

In his final sermon Dr. Truett spoke in part as follows:

"I want to voice briefly my gratitude to God and to you for the privilege and blessing of this fellowship. It is a distinct grief to me that I cannot tarry longer here. I would joyfully do so if I could but the responsibilities and limitations upon me as pastor of a large church forbid. Five of the members of my church in Dallas have been buried since I have been here. Their families so considerate, said they would not call the pastor home and that they must get on without him. Memories of my sojourn with you will linger like some sweet dream of the early morning.

"Pray for the people. Allow nothing to silence our intercessions for them. The Lord turned the captivity of Job when he prayed for his friends. Speak with the people concerning the highest purposes of life. My prayers will be with you as you go on with your services in this and other churches. I am grateful to every congregation in the city for the fellowship and help we have received. The cementing of old and formation of new friendships in your glorious community, with its spirit of marked cooperation for the highest welfare have been joyful. His love has renewed heart and hope. Here you are growing one of the most spacious communities in the land and from my heart I pray God's blessings on you all.

"Moses' Farewell
I cast myself upon your most prayerful support for this hour. A stillable word for this last hour has been longed for by me. Scores of texts knocked at the door of my heart this afternoon. The text that has taken deepest hold is Moses' farewell address to his people.

"In the last chapter of Deuteronomy he said 'I call heaven and earth to witness this day against you that I have set before you life and death; therefore choose life, that both thou and thy seed may live.'

"Last words of men and women as they leave this world are often impressive. McKinley, the president, wounded to death, whispered 'Nearer, my God to Thee, Nearer to Thee' and a moment later 'Lead kindly light amid the encircling storm, lead thou me on' and then 'God's will be done.'

"President Wilson, one of America's greatest presidents was died with these words on his lips: 'I'm ready for this hour. For a long time I have had my trust in Christ.'

"The immortal Wesley, one of the world's greatest religious leaders, in his dying moments said 'The world is but our palace, and best of all, God is with us.'

"Spurgeon, dying, cried, 'Oh, God, if there is left any where a sinner, send somebody to tell him about the dying words.'

"Moody, another great man of God, whispered 'earth is receiving, heaven is opening, God is beckoning, I must go home.'

"A noted unbeliever, not long gone, of whom you all know, whispered in his last moments 'I'm taking a lesson in the mark.'

"A great railroad man, who came from tolling at the brakes to become head of his great railroad system, said as he left this life 'I'm on the downgrade and I can't keep the brakes.'

"Moses adjured his people to choose life, and not death. He reminds his people that God's mercies have been adequate for them. 'I call heaven and earth to witness against you, therefore choose life' he said to them, that you and those bound up with you may live.

"These words state an inevitable choice for each of us. Every man must make his choice concerning Christ. Neutrality with respect to him is utterly impossible. Pilate tried to be neutral toward him but could not. 'What shall I do with Jesus?' he asked. You and I must. We will not be for him is to be against him.

"Of infinite moment, what we shall do with Christ. Our attitudes toward our families and toward human society are very serious things. Disregard those and the consequences must be serious. Even so, disregard our relations with Christ and the result is inevitable, irreparable, inseparable. 'The greatest danger of human life is our choice. We are moral beings because we are free and

will not be coerced. He set before us life and death, and pointed distinctly the consequences. Make the right choice.

"To be sure there are insoluble mysteries—the mystery of all life remains before us. The mystery of the life of the tiniest blade of grass baffles the greatest scientist—and the mystery of spiritual life, Oh, who can scale the heights or sound the depths of the mystery of spiritual life.

"Assent and consent to Christ's call is up to you. If we miss the upper and better way we come back to our own ill-fated choice.

Listen To Him
"Listen to Him; 'I have no pleasure in death of the wicked but I would that all would turn unto me and live.' 'What more can I do to my vineyard than I have done?' He asks.

"God so loved the world that he gave. He gave! He reached down into his father's heart and gave his only begotten son!

"Behold his words and mark his compassions as he looks on the ill-fated city of Jerusalem. 'Oh, how often I would have gathered you to me, bosom as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, but ye would not.'

"If you shall miss entrance into that gate to eternal life it will not be chargeable to God but to you. He leaves us enough to die in our stead. He asked death for every man woman and every day he calls to you to yield to Him. There ought to be no difficulty in making this choice. The worst for you is have a savior. Your best friend is Jesus Christ."

Large Irrigation Project Under Way Near Colorado City

COLORADO—Initiative of H. L. Lockhart of Dallas, a developing near Colorado, one of the most pretentious irrigation projects in West Texas is becoming generally accepted as the beginning of extensive farming under that method in the Colorado territory. Lockhart, prominently identified with the Texas oil industry for several years, is now devoting his energies to a modern advanced irrigation farming.

Field crops and truck farm cultivation under irrigation is not new to Mitchell county. Several land owners have produced crops under irrigation during the past several years. The projects have ranged from large farms to small truck farms. Quality of soil and growing conditions are unusually high. However, the Lockhart project is the most extensive ever undertaken in this section of the state.

Lockhart owns extensive farm interests along the banks of Hackberry creek, 25 miles south of Colorado. During the past year he has expended a considerable sum of money in building a large main canal to impound water in the creek channel. He is now constructing a modern water distributing system preparatory to irrigating some 400 acres of land.

Home Site Selected
Recently he and Mrs. Lockhart selected site on which a modern home is to be erected there. The building will be constructed of cement blocks made on the site. The home site is on an elevation overlooking the lake and much of the surrounding territory.

"Yes, I have expectations of making this my home some of these times and hope to spend about eight months out of the year right here on the farm," Mr. Lockhart stated while in Colorado this past week. "I have great faith in possibilities of farming under irrigation there and nothing affords greater satisfaction than to spend these days on the place working and planning for the improvement contemplated."

Developments Watched
The Lockhart farm is located in what is generally known as the Hyman community. Farmers of that section, along with interested citizens from this and adjoining counties, are watching developments there. From his initiative it is accepted that a number of irrigated farms may spread into such localities as are favorably situated as to water supply.

Schools Here Complimented By Inspector

Miss Anderson Finishes Visits To Rural Districts

Miss Woodie Mae Anderson, state rural school supervisor, paid tribute to condition of Howard county schools on completion of an inspection tour that carried her to every school in the county.

"Schools in this county have higher standards than in any county I have inspected this year," said Miss Anderson. She scored Chalk and Midway for standardization and inspected R-Bar, Vincent, Gay Hill, Center Point, Gable, Moore, Highway, Lomas, Morgan, Fairview, Richard, Green Valley, Bisco, Venmore, and South.

Her report indicated all schools asking state aid would be granted an amount equal to, and in some cases in excess of the first half payments received here.

However she stipulated that certain requirements for the individual schools would have to be met before the money would be paid.

The only major infraction against the state code she found in local schools was that teachers holding elementary certificates were attempting to teach high school subjects. She demanded this be corrected. Schools in this class were R-Bar, Vincent, Lomas, and South. Mrs. Pauline C. Brighams, county superintendent, has instructed all schools not meeting requirements to correct conditions to conform with the state code and to bring affidavits of the correction to her office this week end.

As soon as all affidavits are in this county will be eligible to receive state aid.

Miss Anderson left Friday morning for Lamesa where she will inspect Dawson county schools.

Sweeping Changes in System Of Higher Education Recommended By Local Chamber Commerce Group

Savings Of Eight Million For Public Schools Forecast

Sweeping changes in the entire system of higher education in Texas were recommended Saturday, by a special educational committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Overlapping of interests and duplication of curricula were scored by the committee which recommended that all state institutions of higher learning be placed under the supervision of a central governing body.

The committee favored a reasonable financial entrance requirement to all state institutions of higher learning. It was estimated all savings recommended would amount to eight millions. This would be placed at the disposal of the public school system, which the committee declared is "basic to the general welfare of our state."

Adoption of recommendation of the chamber committee would spell the doom of regional teachers colleges and other similar state maintained institutions.

Four recommendations made by the committee include: (1) supervision of all institutions of higher learning under one board. (2) Remove all technical and professional education to the state institution best equipped for that particular type of instruction. Because the committee deemed agriculture on the south plains not in common with that of other sections of the state, it held no duplication would be applied to the public schools, and Texas Tech in administration of vocational agriculture courses.

Maintain all other college and university work at Austin under jurisdiction of the state university, at A. & M., at Denton under jurisdiction of a unified college head, and at Lubbock under Texas Tech.

(3) Savings realized from economies of the first recommendation should be applied to the public schools.

(4) Special emphasis and effort be placed on collection of taxes already assessed, and that evasion of tax payment be made more difficult.

The committee is composed of J. Richard Spann, C. W. Cunningham, L. S. Patterson, Carl Blomshild, M. H. Morrison, E. A. Kelly, L. S. McDowell.

Bold Plan Of Disarmament Put Forward

Threat Of War Frankly Stated In Conference By MacDonald

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—With a boldness and fervor which stirred the weary conference to fresh life, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain today submitted to the world disarmament conference a new scheme for a disarmament treaty which would involve substantial reduction of the fighting strength of France and other armed powers, and permit Germany and her former allies to augment considerably their military forces.

To counter-balance this proposed concession on the part of the armed powers, he advocated an agreement for a consulative pact under the terms of and by the signatories of the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Thus the United States is invited to interest herself in any breach or threat of a breach of the peace of the world, and to participate in diplomatic efforts to maintain international tranquility.

Mr. MacDonald warned of the dangers in the present international situation. "We can almost hear the very fabric of our civilization cracking about our ears," he said. "Then he presented the plan, the core of which lies in concrete figures limiting the world's armies and their equipment."

He proposed an army of 200,000 men for Germany, twice the maximum set by the treaty of Versailles, and he quoted with approval the assertion of a German delegate "either Germany must be given justice and peace, or the world is going to destruction."

Mr. MacDonald suggested no limit for the British army. He would fix Austria's total at 50,000, Hungary's at 60,000 and Bulgaria's at 80,000.

Plane Catches Fire Soon After Take-Off, Three Slightly Burned

Three American Airways employees painfully burned when a plane in which they were taking off from Meacham field Thursday night here to fly to Dallas caught fire in the tail, were reported Saturday to be improving.

"Rosy" Stallier, Dallas office manager, was the most seriously injured. He was burned severely about the head, neck and shoulders. Merrill Brock, 30, Dallas pilot, suffered superficial burns and abrasions but was released from a hospital Friday. L. S. Turner, 33, Dallas, the pilot, was released after emergency treatment Thursday night.

Turner and his companions had just lifted a Pilgrim mail plane from Amarillo off the ground for a flight to Dallas when the ship burst into flames. Sparks from the exhaust was the probable cause.

Turner barked the burning ship and brought it to a landing described as "perfect" under the conditions. Brock and Stallier leaped from the plane when it was still about 20 feet from the ground. Turner jumped from the plane as it came to a stop. The plane exploded a few seconds after the pilot fled.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hos. It.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stanfield of Ackerly are the parents of a baby boy, born March 11. Mr. Stanfield is superintendent of school at Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Watterman of Midland are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday. Mr. Watterman is district manager for one of the oil treating companies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armistead are the parent of a baby boy born Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, 1004 Main street, are the parents of a baby boy born Sunday.

Charlie O'Dell, seventeen, son of William O'Dell of Stanton is resting comfortably following an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday.

Marie White, fifteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Anderson, Shell Petroleum station at Garden City, is a patient in the hospital.

Howard Davis, son of Doyle Davis of Ackerly is somewhat improved after a mastoid operation which developed as a complication of measles and pneumonia.

Garland Wood of Knott, who has been dangerously sick for the last three weeks with double pneumonia, is much improved.

Jita Farber, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farber of Washington Place underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids yesterday.

Miss Jamie Barley Hostess To Ideal Art Members and Guests

The members of the Idle Art Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Miss Jamie Barley Thursday evening with a very attractive Saint Patrick's party.

Shades of green were artistically used throughout and on the lovely refreshment plate green baskets held with mints.

Miss Fuller made club high score and received a bouclier pillow. Mrs. Connell made guest high and was given two plaques. Mrs. Shackelford cut for high and was favored with bathos.

Medical Men Of Two Continents Prepare For Meeting In Dallas

Annual Congress Of Pan-American Medical Association To Open Sessions Saturday; 1,000 Expected

Brew Legal At Midnight April Sixth

Beverage Legalized Where Not Otherwise Prohibited By Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the 3.2 per cent beer and wines bill into law Wednesday.

It legalized the beverages to be sold where not otherwise prohibited as soon as the clock strikes midnight April 6.

Fourteen states allow beer, which must be held to 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight and 4 per cent by volume.

As soon as the bill reached the White House the president went to the cabinet room to affix his signature, along with that of Vice-President Garner that had been put on two minutes after the senate met.

Funeral For Pioneer Held

Hundreds Gather To Pay Last Respects For R. D. Mathews

Hundreds of friends paid a last tribute to R. D. Mathews Wednesday at funeral services beginning at 3 p. m. at the family home 508 Scurry. Mr. Mathews, nearing his seventieth birthday, succumbed to a heart attack Monday morning at the home of his son, Wilbur in San Antonio.

Following services conducted from the home by Dr. J. R. Spann, burial was made in Mt. Oliv' cemetery.

Born in Hartselle, Alabama, in March of 1863 he came to Texas in 1885 when he secured a position in Belton as a bookkeeper. After three years of this he turned accountant and was connected with a mercantile business in Boca del Mar, Nicaragua until he was forced to return to the states because of the tropical climate.

On 1892 he arrived in this city with a capital of \$22, secured a position as clerk in a store and settled. Soon afterwards he helped organize the Matthews-Wolcott, having John Wolcott as a partner. The two were succeeded by Stokes-Hughes company.

Mr. Mathews figured prominently in the organization of the West Texas National bank in 1903 and served as cashier, stockholder and director until he severed his connections in 1915.

The first cotton gin to be erected in Big Spring was constructed by him. He also had the distinction of buying the first bale of cotton here.

In a special election August 3, 1915, he was named alderman in the city government. He succeeded James T. Brooks in 1918 as mayor and held that position until succeeded by W. R. Pursler. He left the service of the city in May 1921 only to be again drafted for service in December 1926 when the first commission for the city under Mayor J. R. Spann was elected. His colleagues unanimously elevated him to the office of mayor, which he held until forced to resign because of ill health in August, 1929.

Since his retirement Mr. Mathews had been in failing health. Preceding his death he was seriously ill at his home for some time but he seemed much improved when he departed Saturday evening for San Antonio, where he hoped a change of climate would be beneficial to his health.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Sally Bourland, daughter of Dr. H. A. Bourland, well known doctor and minister of Dallas. He leaves one son, Wilbur, San Antonio and a daughter, Mrs. Louis Powell of Chicago.

Active pallbearers were James Little, Robert E. Love, Ford, Robert Currie, James and Hugh Ross of Dallas.

By JACK BISCO

DALLAS (UP)—Medical science, which recognizes no international boundary, will be fittingly represented in Dallas for five days beginning Tuesday, March 25, when leading practitioners of two continents assemble here for the fourth annual congress of the Pan-American Medical Association.

An estimated 1,000 persons will gather to hear 200 eminent authorities outline the latest findings of research workers in a never-ending vigilance for the conservation of human life.

Last minute preparations for the meeting, the first to be held among English-speaking peoples of the Western Hemisphere, are being directed by Dr. John O. McReynolds, Dallas, the congress president.

Among the scheduled early arrivals is that of Dr. Francisco M. Fernandez, Havana, Cuba, president of the association. Dr. McReynolds as congress president serves only for one year's session.

Notables
The roster of notables on the speaking program assures in advance the convention's success.

Major Gen. James Guthrie Harbord, former chief of staff of the United States Army will address a public health session of the Congress. Among his audience will be heads of national public health departments of the United States, Mexico, Cuba and many other countries.

And here are only a few of the other speakers of note, whose topics will embrace virtually every field of medical study.

Mr. Mario Corcillo, professor of pediatrics at the Central University, Mexico City; Gen. Herbert Stanley Birkett, Montreal, Canada, professor of otology and laryngology of McGill University; Dr. Ulises Valdes, professor extraordinary of surgery at the National University, Mexico City; Dr. F. Brock Hland, professor of obstetrics and attending obstetrician at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia.

New Yorkers
Dr. Fred H. Albee, New York, professor of orthopedic surgery at Columbia University, is another speaker as is Dr. Julius J. Valentine, New York, urologist at the Doctors' Hospital in that city.

In addition to the scientific sessions, the association members will find a full program of entertainment and recreation awaiting them and during their stay in Dallas. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are cooperating with local members of the medical profession in arranging the latter features of the convention.

Auto Drivers License Law Is Approved

Only Two Votes Against Bill—Age Limit Set At 12 Years

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate Friday passed a bill by Senator Poage of Waco to provide for licensing of automobile drivers.

All except two of the senators present voted for the bill after a few minutes' discussion. Minimum age limit for drivers was fixed at 12 years. The licenses would cost nothing and could be suspended or revoked for various offenses.

Speakers For Legion's Meet Are Selected

Easterwood, Graves And Latouche Accept Invitations

Three prominent men have accepted invitations to address the convention of the sixteenth district of the American Legion, Department of Texas to be held here April 15 and 16. Commander Bryant of the Big Spring legion post announced Friday.

Coy, William E., Easterwood, Jr., of Dallas, national vice-commander of the legion; J. Herbert Graves, commander of the Department of Arkansas, and A. P. Latouche, Houston, a member of the executive board of the Missouri Pacific line, and commander of his district, will be on the program.

Mr. Bryant said arrangements had been made for the Sweetwater Municipal Band to be here for the convention.

Too, the Lions club Friday decided to finance a Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps among local boys and the legion agreed to turn over to them its drum and bugle equipment, valued at approximately \$1,500. Fred Drew, who conducted the Legion corps last year, will train the scouts. He hopes to have them ready to perform during the legion convention and for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Target Club Opens For Business Here

The Big Spring Target club was opened for business Saturday in the Robbins building next door south of the Settles hotel on Runnels street.

A formal opening will be held at a date to be announced later. Earl Brownrigg is in charge.

Ace High Club Goes To Oil Field To Play

Mrs. Bill Tate entertained the members of the Ace High Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home in the oil field. St. Patrick's favorite color prevailed in the tables, and other accessories and in the pretty refreshment plate.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin and Mrs. R. C. Pysatt were the only guests. Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Hodges tied for high score.

Only Car Theft During Revival Occurs Last Night, Officers Report

W. L. Sandridge fell victim to the only car theft perpetrated during the course of the recent revival conducted by Rev. George W. Truett.

On the last evening of the revival, car thieves took a 1928 Chevrolet coach from its parking place. The key had been left in the machine. Police estimated several thousand cars had been parked around the First Baptist church during the meetings.

OUR APPRECIATION

The banks of Big Spring and every man and woman connected with them desire to express to every resident of Big Spring and her trade territory their sincere appreciation for the unprecedented spirit of confidence and cooperation you manifested during the recent banking holiday and, especially, the spirit displayed Wednesday, March 15, when the banks here were reopened.

This wonderful spirit of the people we serve has brought to our hearts a more full realization that efforts we have made in the past to provide and maintain here banking stability and security as substantial and complete as may be found anywhere in the southwest have not been in vain.

This spirit so unmistakably manifested has renewed our determination to give our very best in the future to protect your interests.

We realize the conditions were extremely trying during the holiday. The record-breaking volume of deposits made on the opening day, therefore, represented all the more striking evidence of your complete confidence.

Our banks closed when ordered because we wished to do our part toward solving the nation-wide problems confronting the country, and not because of any local situation. That all of the Big Spring banks were granted licenses to open at the very earliest time possible under the treasury department's plan was gratifying to us and we know it rightfully made you proud.

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK**

**STATE
NATIONAL
BANK**

**WEST TEXAS
NATIONAL
BANK**