



Big Spring Daily Herald



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VOL. 6—NO. 255 EIGHT PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1934 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ECTOR CO. SHERIFF AND LOCAL MAN HURT IN CAR WRECK IN LOUISIANA

Disorders Mark Kansas City Municipal Election

THOUSANDS BACK BILL TO PAY BANK DEPOSITORS



Rep. McLeod (left), Michigan republican, author of a bill to pay off depositors in closed national banks through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is shown presenting petitions supporting the measure to Rep. Prall of the house banking committee. There were more than 97,000 such petitions. (Associated Press Photo)

CUMMINGS ASKS LAWS TO COMBAT GANGSTERS



Attorney General Homer S. Cummings (center) told the senate judiciary committee that America's underworld has more armed men than the United States army and navy combined. He asked congress to pass laws to aid the government in its war on gangsters. He is shown with Senator Ashurst (left) of Arizona, and Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO KILLED NEAR WICKETT TUESDAY IN CAR COLLISION

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON (UP)—Income tax payments Tuesday lacked only \$15,000,000 of treasury's goal of \$250,000,000 for March.

Steel Industry To Boost Wages

NEW YORK (UP)—Steel producers were reported ready to announce an increase on Wednesday.

Negro Worker Killed; Many Are Slugged

KANSAS CITY, (UP)—One killing, numerous sluggings, and other disorders marked a bitter municipal election here Tuesday between the democratic organization, citizens and Fusionist tickets.

House Delays Vote On Veto Of President

WASHINGTON (UP)—House democratic leaders Tuesday decided to postpone until Wednesday the vote on overriding the president's veto of the independent offices supply bill, which contains veterans and federal pay cut appropriations.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Parrish Wednesday At 2

Funeral services for Mrs. Bashti Lenotrah Parrish, 64, wife of Robert T. Parrish, will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. from the Eberly chapel with Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist church, officiating.

FLETCHER RITES DELAYED

Arrangements for funeral services for Nena Fletcher, who died in Freeman, Missouri Sunday night, were being held up here Tuesday pending arrival of the remains.

Senate Adopts Amendment To Bankhead Cotton Bill, Vote On Measure Delayed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The senate Tuesday adopted an amendment to the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill, raising the tax to be applied against all cotton produced in excess of specified quotas from 50 to 75 per cent of its market value.

METHOD OF RESTORING WITHHELD

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday he intends to permit bidding by private lines for air mail service, and to turn mail transportation over to them as soon as possible.

CCC Applicants To Be Examined Tuesday Evening

Applicants seeking entrance into the Civilian Conservation Corps were interviewed Tuesday afternoon at the county relief headquarters.

FDR Favors Limitation Of U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday proposed further reductions in naval strength in the 1925 disarmament parity as he signed a bill authorizing construction of an American navy up to existing treaty strength.

Cops Have Hard Time Discovering Person Who Will Catch Dogs

The city police department thinks that perhaps the depression is lifting. Since the office of dog catcher has been added to the force, the department has been unable to get it filled except for one or two short tenures.

Columbia Prof Gets Labor Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—Leo Wolman, Columbia University professor and chairman of NRA labor advisory board Tuesday was named as a neutral member of the automobile labor board, which will convene in Detroit to carry out terms of the industry's settlement obtained by President Roosevelt.

Reeder Webb, Earl Glaser In Hospital

Hit-And-Run Driver Strikes Officers' Car Near Colfax, La. OFFICERS ON WAY TO ALEXANDRIA, LA. To Get Two Men Wanted In Texas On Hi-Jacking Charges

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Sheriff Reeder Webb, Odessa and Special Deputy Earl Glaser of Big Spring were injured, the former critically, in a collision Monday night with a hit-and-run driver near Colfax.

Webb And Glaser Left Here Sunday For Alexandria

Sheriff Reeder Webb of Odessa, Ector county, was in Big Spring Sunday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, en route to Alexandria, La. to take in custody Dick Smith and Robert Bailey, wanted for hi-jacking at Odessa, according to information given The Herald Tuesday afternoon.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. West Texas—Fair and warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

MISSOURI PACIFIC SHOWS FEBRUARY INCOME HIKE

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—The Missouri Pacific railroad announced Monday that net railway operating income for February was \$559,978 compared with \$181,612 for the corresponding month last year.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY ARE INSTALLED AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham Heads Corps of Women Who Will Govern Local Activities For Year

Mrs. Charles W. Cunningham was installed president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at the last business meeting of the fiscal year.

A corps of fourteen officers and three circle chairmen were likewise installed to carry on the work of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Barrick; treasurer, Mrs. R. V. Middleton; secretary, Mrs. H. G. Footes; secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. T. S. Currie; of home missions, Mrs. H. W. Taylor; of foreign missions, Mrs. J. O. Tamatt; of Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. Louis Paine; of literature, Mrs. E. L. Barrick; of social service, Mrs. E. O. Ellington; of religious education, Mrs. E. C. Boatler; of pastor's aid, Mrs. S. L. Baker; historian, Mrs. J. B. Littler.

Circle chairmen installed were: Mmes. R. T. Piner, J. Y. Robb, and W. C. Barnett. Also attending were: Mmes. J. L. Wood, R. C. Strain, George W. Davis, L. A. White, C. L. Mitchell and Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adams Celebrate Their Third Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adams celebrated their third wedding anniversary at their home at 306 San Antonio street Monday evening with a bridge party.

Lingerie was awarded Mrs. Robert Haskins, and a shaving set Mr. Cecil Floyd for making highest scores.

A buffet supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins.

Announcements

The Homemakers of the First Baptist Sunday School will not meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie White this week, due to her illness, but will meet instead with Mrs. L. I. Stewart for their weekly Bible study. The hour is 2:30; the day Wednesday.

'PEPPER' TURNS FIRE CHIEF



The irrepressible John Leonard "Pepper" Martin of the St. Louis Cardinals was made honorary chief of the fire department at Fort Myers, Fla., during the club's appearance there against the Philadelphia Athletics. (Associated Press Photo)

High Lights Of District Club Meeting At Sweetwater Next Week Outlined

The Sixth District of Texas Federated Women's Clubs will convene in Sweetwater next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, according to the official call issued by officers of this district.

Big Spring women who consider attending will be interested in observing the following high lights of the convention:

Tuesday 4:30
Delegates and visitors on drive to Lake Sweetwater.

Tuesday 5:30
District Executive Board members viz. all district officers, all district chairmen, departments, divisions, committees and chairmen of special and standing committees are urged to arrive in time for this meeting, home of Mrs. B. N. Roberts. Write Mrs. John Perry of intention to be present. Buffet supper, courtesy of Sweetwater district chairmen, honoring executive board.

Tuesday 8:15
President's evening. Members of Board will proceed directly from Mrs. Roberts' home to city auditorium.

President's Professional—All local club presidents to sit on platform (no proxies). Detailed information at credential desk.

Greetings: from G.F.W.C., T.F.W.C. and district officers.

Music by visiting artists. Official Welcome to Sweetwater. Address: Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, district president.

Presiding: Mrs. Roy Rowntree, first Vice President and Mrs. John Perry, General Chairman of convention.

Wednesday 8:15 A. M.
Formal Opening, First Methodist Church. "Rosemary for Remembrance," Mrs. W. S. Douglas.

Club Institute, Mrs. E. S. Noble. Address: Mrs. Volney W. Taylor.

Club Reports: Y through O. Wednesday Noon. International Luncheon, Blue Bonnet Hotel Roof. (Courtesy of Board of City Development). Mrs. A. C. Hoover, second Vice President, presiding.

Wednesday 2:30 P. M.
Department Reports: Press and Publicity, Education.

Junior Club reports. Club Reports: M through D. Speakers: Jas. L. Gubbels, State Landscapes Architect. Dedication of trees.

Mrs. Frank Sorrell, Highway Beautification.

Wednesday 5:30 P. M.
Tea, Country Club (Courtesy City Federation) Honoring District President and Junior Clubs, Sixth District and Sweetwater Art Exhibit.

Wednesday 8:15 P. M.
Fine Arts program. District Artists.

Prizes awarded in Fine Arts Department. Concertized version of opera "Faust" Music Study Club, Sweetwater.

Mrs. H. B. Broadbush, presiding. **Thursday 8 A. M.**
County Federation Reports. Public Welfare and American Citizenship and Fine Arts Department, Mrs. Violet S. Greenhill (child welfare) and other speakers. Continued club reports.

Thursday Noon
American Home Department Luncheon (courtesy Nolan County Councils), Mrs. Royal Headrick, district chairman American Home, presiding.

Speaker, Mrs. J. U. Fields, past State President, subject, "Behind Closed Doors."

Prizes will be awarded for—Best Poem, Best One-Act Play, Best Club Report, Best County Federation Report, Best Junior Report, Best Year Book.

Committees Named For District W. M. U. Meeting To Be Here

The W.M.U. of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church met Monday in a business meeting with Mrs. V. Phillips, president, in charge. The devotional from Psalms 27th was given by Mrs. Phillips.

The program was devoted to appointing committees and completing plans for the district meeting which will be held at the church next week.

Present were: Mmes. Woodie W. Smith, V. Phillips, Doug Thompson, F. L. Turpin and Clarence Meskinen.

All-Day Meeting Is Held By Baptist W.M.S. At Church

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday for an all-day session, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning with a business meeting.

Mrs. Layne presided and received reports from the officers and committee chairmen.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, after which the members of the Central Circle gave a program dealing with "Periods of Lost Prayer," with Mrs. Layne as program leader.

Mrs. Douglass offered the devotional.

Present were: Mmes. J. A. Boykin, J. A. Bode, F. F. Gary, J. E. Douglas, J. C. Smith, Una Covert, W. B. Buchanan, R. E. Day, C. E. Penny, Viola Bowles, R. V. Hart, H. H. Squires, L. Layne, R. V. Jones, L. L. Gulley, B. F. Robbins, Nat Shick, C. C. Coffee, Ida Gentry, and Miss Angetta Russell.

Personally Speaking

Miss Marie Griffin has returned from a week's visit in El Paso as guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McKinney. Mrs. McKinney is Miss Griffin's sister.

Shine Phillips, president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical association, which convenes in Sweetwater this afternoon for a three-day convention, left this afternoon for that place. Mr. Phillips will preside at the drug men's sessions.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson are the parents of a baby boy born Friday. The young man's name is Donald.

Mrs. Florence McNew is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Herbert Dailey has returned to San Antonio after a visit with his sister, Mrs. L. A. Deason.

Ben Roberts, manager of International Harvester Company of Sweetwater, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

BIRTH NOTICE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie of Garden City, Tuesday morning at Big Spring Hospital, a daughter.

Prediction Made Allred Will Lead In Tom Green Co.

By RAYMOND BROOKS
SAN ANGELO—From Amarillo down through Lubbock and Abilene, one drops out of the rapant Clint Small-for-governor country by the time he reaches San Angelo.

Here he finds the prediction freely made by old-time San Angelo residents that James V. Allred will lead in Tom Green county, and that second place is in doubt between Tom F. Hunter, C. C. McDonald, Edgar E. Witt and Senator Small.

The first suggestion of Allred's running for governor came from his friends in Southwest Texas; and it was at Del Rio that the "coming out party" was held at which he announced his candidacy.

This section, and from here on through the range county to the border, is a part of the state in which Mr. Allred is in an exceedingly strong position, according to the consensus of opinion now.

Important oil country lies near here; and it was said that independent oil men's support for Hunter and Small will divide the rest of the vote with McDonald and the old-line Ferguson group.

San Angelo is exceptionally free from the customary aspect of a big civil works alignment of votes; though, in truth, a so-called "federation of the unemployed" has been in existence here for some time.

Recently a reorganization of the unemployed federation dealt out some of the former leaders who were credited with being both friendly and active for the McDonald group: Since then, the unemployed group—they are not all unemployed, some are on civil works, others employed variously—has kept itself free from political entanglements, and especially free from visibly political leadership.

Tom Green county has been busy considering its congressional, state senate and representative races. B. A. Carter, who has been attorney for the truck folks, is reported the most likely prospective candidate for the seat Rep. Penrose Metcalfe will give up in the house. Metcalfe, so far, is unopposed for the senate, to succeed Sen. Walter C. Woodward.

Sen. Woodward of Coleman, candidate for attorney general, had very general and warm support throughout this section, not only in his senatorial district, but generally over West Texas. Up to this time, his opponent, William McGraw of Dallas, has not brought the opposition to this part of the state.

San Angelo has two candidates, E. E. Murphy and Culberson Deal, in the race for congress. Carl Hamlin of Coleman already is in the race, and Dist. Judge Carl Runge of Brady is a probable early entrant. In the revised congressional district to the north, Carl Hamlin of Breckenridge and Rep. Oscar Chastain of Eastland are offering strong opposition to Cong. Tom Blanton, who seeks re-election.

ISLANDS TO GET LIQUOR
WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt Monday signed the bill repealing the prohibition laws for Hawaii.

Farmers and Ranchmen

Here's real values in Trucks that will cut the cost of your farm work.

- 1927 Chevrolet Truck \$ 50
- 1932 International Long Wheel base truck 375*
- 1931 Chevrolet Truck 290
- 1928 Ford 130
- 1929 Dodge 4-door Sedan 100
- Dodge Victory 6-Coupe 110
- 2-28 Chevrolet Coaches, choice ... 75
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach At A Bargain Price.

Many more unusual bargains in used cars...look them over. A safe place to buy Used Automobiles.

Big Spring Motor Co.

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HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICK'S MEDICATED COUGH DROP

Get Ready to Laugh

Starts Tomorrow In the Daily Herald

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, dressed in the height of fashion, steps into her snappy rubber tired rig.

Farm News Ranch News

Excellent Prospects For Crops This Year In Howard

Read Herald Want Ads

**ASK FOR
BAKE-RITE
BREAD**

At Grocery Stores In All
Farming Communities

Diltz Baking Co.
Big Spring

**Future Federal
Land Bank Loans
To Be In Bonds**

G. B. Cunningham, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, received word Monday from Wm. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., that Federal land bank loans

**Too Early To
Plant, Says
County Agent**

**However, Corn Could Be
Planted At This Time,
But Not Cotton**

**FARM
TALK**

**Written For The
Daily Herald**

Rya, says O. P. Griffin, should be a good crop for sandy land here, either for grazing or grain purposes. He pointed to the splendid patch at the U. S. Experiment picnic.

The West Ward band is now meeting on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 8:30 o'clock, announces Mrs. E. G. Frost, director.

(MORE FARM NEWS ON PG. 4)

**Saving Money Every Day
for Farmers and Ranchmen**

We carry a complete line of nearly everything needed on the farm and ranch... and we always give you the very lowest possible price on anything you buy from us.

LAWTHER'S HIGH GRADE FEEDS

SWEET FEED	\$1.03
COLD PRESS CAKE	1.30
SHORTS	1.75
LAYING MASH	1.60
BRAN	65c
ALFALEA, NO. 1	35c
PRAIRIE HAY	35c
HIGHER HAY	35c
GUARANTEED FLOUR	1.65

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
New Cosden Gasoline — Marathon Lube Oil
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**Quality Feeds
At Low Prices**

We operate a Letz Feed Grinder and are equipped to do any grinding you may need promptly and efficiently.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.
Planters Gin Bldgs.
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Massey Harris Implements



The Massey-Harris 2-row Lister Cultivator will do your work in half the time at half the cost. We invite you to come in and let us demonstrate the Massey-Harris Implements to you.

We carry a complete line of Massey-Harris and John Deere Implements and repairs.

Big Spring Hardware Co.
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and land bank commissioner's loans will be made in the future through the Federal land bank in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, which bonds are guaranteed both as to principal and interest. These bonds will take the place of the cash distribution in the disbursement of the unclosed loans previously approved by the Federal land bank.

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

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

The Governor particularly stressed the fact that country bankers probably will be large investors in these securities since the creditors of farmers who are being refinanced may not all be in the position where they can hold the bonds so acquired and will find it necessary to sell them. Secretary Cunningham states that these bonds, which will be tendered to farmers' creditors in payment of the refinanced indebtedness, are "except from all Federal, State, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and fiduciary funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority or control of the Government. The payments of the interest on these bonds and the repayment of their principal are guaranteed by the United States, which means that if the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation should ever be unable to meet the payments on the bonds, the Treasury will assume such payments."

"These bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. However, amounts less than \$100 will be disbursed in cash. For example, a loan of \$995 would be made in a \$500 bond, four \$100 bonds and the rest in cash. In addition, to provide for certain debts, such as taxes which cannot be paid

Among a few of the many farmers in town Monday were A. K. Merrick, Glenn Cantrell, C. A. Crittenden, John Brigance, Walter Merrick. All reported good rains.

As expected, only a limited number elected to participate in the hog control plan offered by the government. This area is not particularly adapted to that idea.

On the whole the cotton sign-up here was an unqualified success. Practically every eligible has been entered unless there is a good reason for remaining out.

Farmers are reminded that if they are operating one eligible farm under contract and one ineligible farm, they must make a contract for the latter farm not to plant more than 75 per cent of the base acreage to cotton, or if it is new land, not more than 25 per cent of total acreage to cotton. The latter contract merits no remuneration, but must be made.

Now that rains have come, quite a bit of the wheat and such planted for grazing will be probably used for grain purposes. Already up to a fine stand and growing well, it will be surprising what the stuff will do, those who are familiar with farming declare.

It's rabbit drive season. While the guns mounded over the mantle for the past year, Brer Rabbit and family have greatly increased. They constitute a menace in some sections.

A Mr. Wheat of Bonham, Texas, inquired at the county agent's office Monday about cotton contracts in Bonham. Monday was the last day for signing contracts. Not a great many additional contracts came in here after the extension of time for signing.

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Rhythm Bands To Give Picnic And Egg Hunt

An attendance contest now being staged between West Ward and East Ward Rhythm Bands will be culminated Thursday by a picnic and Easter egg hunt.

Mothers of all pupils playing in these two bands are invited to meet with the members at the West Ward school building Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and attend the

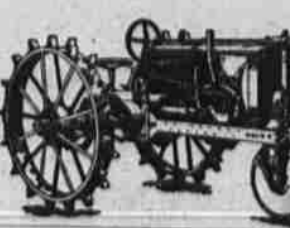
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Supplies, Paints, etc.**
VERY LOW SALE PRICES
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**The Farmall 12 Saves \$1.76 a Day
Compared to 5 Horses**

These Costs on Horses Were Figured When Fed, Labor, etc., Were the Lowest on Record

The figures below are from the actual records of farmers.

Cost of Operating Farmall 12	Average Yearly Cost of 5 Horses on 69 Corn Belt Farms in 1932
Yearly depreciation (10% of first cost) \$54.73	Depreciation \$ 41.85
Yearly repairs (4% of first cost) 21.89	Taxes 3.25
Taxes and insurance (1% of first cost) 5.47	Insurance 1.20
Housing 4.87	Shoeing .75
Total yearly overhead charge \$86.96	Harness 11.65
Divided by 112 days of work a year that the tractor should do, gives total daily overhead charge of \$ 0.78	Housing horses and feed 58.95
Daily fuel, 9 1/2 gallons at 12 1/2¢ 1.23	Feed—Hay, 8 1/2 tons at \$6.89 58.57
Daily oil and grease .20	Stover, 1/2 ton at \$2.87 1.44
Daily care (30 min. at 20¢ per hour) .10	Oats, 225 bu. at 16 1/2¢ 37.13
Total Cost of using Farmall 12 for One Day \$ 2.31	Corn, 145 bu. at 20 1/2¢ 29.73
	Silage, oil meal, bran 1.00
	Grass pasture, 11 weeks per horse at 39¢ 21.45
	Stalk pasture, 4 1/2 weeks per horse at 29¢ 6.67
	Man labor care, Work season, 230 hours (15 1/2 min. a day, 179 days, per horse) at 14 1/2¢ an hour 33.33
	Idle season, 95 hours (8 min. a day, 145 days, per horse) at 14¢ an hour 13.30
	Total Year's Cost for 5 horses \$329.41
	Divided by 81, average days the horses worked, gives the Total Cost of Using 5 Horses for One Day \$ 4.07



The McCormick-Deering Farmall 12.

These figures on the cost of operation of the McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 Tractor compared to 5 horses (the Farmall does as much work as 5 horses), show how the Farmall can reduce farming costs.

If you want to see how it works out on your farm, come in and we will work out the complete statement, using your own figures and crops as an example.

J. & W. Fisher Truck & Tractor Co.
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**Ward's CLOSE OUT of
Incubators and Brooders**



Oil Brooder \$10.45

Put your chicks under this "Big Top" and let Wards brooder do all the "brooding." The pilot light can't go out! A thermostat and patent circulating system assure even heat. No need to worry!

Incubators	Oil Brooder
150 EGG INCUBATOR. Hot water type oil burner. Self-turning trays and automatic control. Closing out price only 9.98	300 Chick Size \$8.15 A big closing out value. Thermostat and patent circulating system. Pilot light. Ask to see this value.
150 EGG INCUBATOR. Self-turning trays, hot water type, oil burner, automatic control. Closing out price only 7.98	Chick Water Founts Star Chick founts. Acid Resistant. Now only, each 10¢

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MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**

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MEN'S WORK SHOES
\$1.49

Full grain leather uppers with composition sole. Plain toe. You'll have to pay much more for these shoes later. All sizes.

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2 For **\$1.00**

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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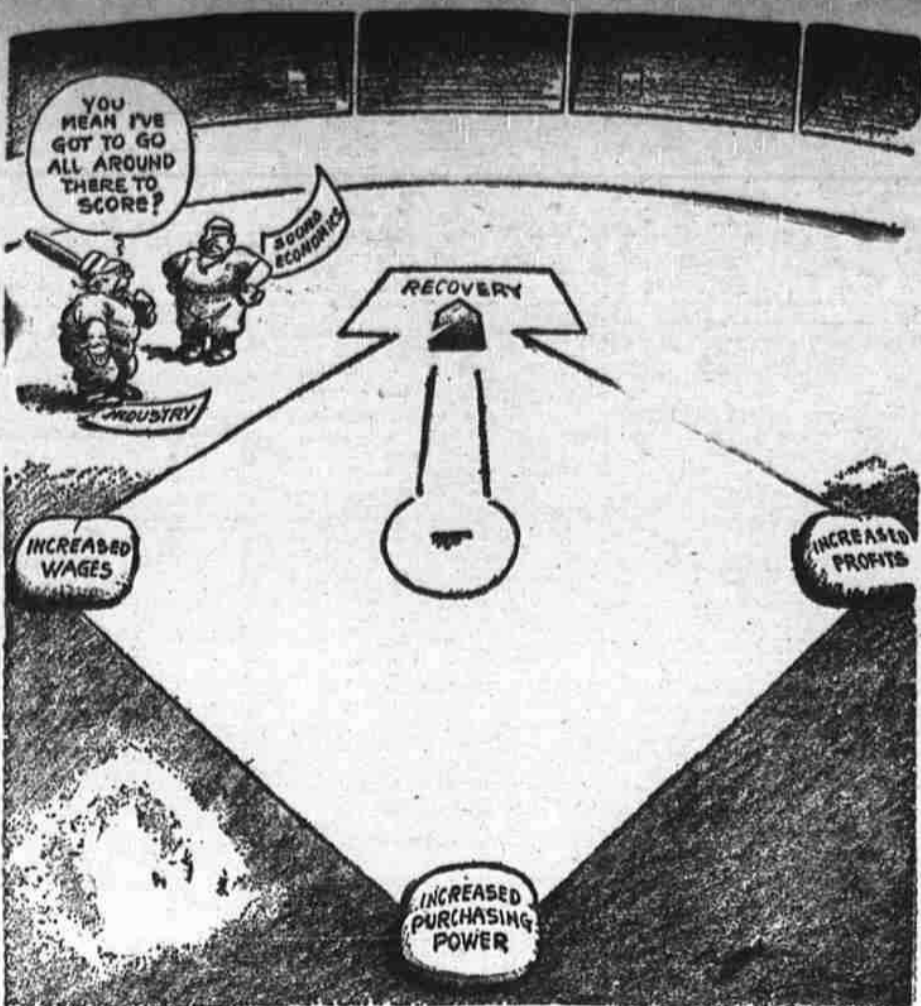
LABOR, TO PROGRESS, MUST CLEAN HOUSE

Some sort of showdown in the field of labor relations seems just ahead. The National Recovery Administration prepares to tackle the company union issue, Congress debates the Wagner board labor bill, and industrialists flock to Washington to protest both measures.

It is not exactly a secret that there are labor organizations whose officials are more interested in lining their own pockets than in advancing the cause of the men they are supposed to represent.

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And There Isn't Any Short Cut!



Editorial in Washington Daily News

run, do labor any good. They are evils that can be corrected by nobody but the leaders and the rank and file of organized labor.

It often is said that public office is a public trust. The same things applies to the job of representing organized workmen.

The man who has such a position not only speaks for the legitimate aspirations of his fellow workers; he also occupies an exceedingly important position in the industrial setup of the country as a whole, and this position evidently is going to be more important in the future than in the past.

The intelligent and honorable labor leader—and there are many such—can do a great work in the years just ahead of us.

But the labor movement no longer can afford to carry the racketeer, the selfseeker, the chiseler, the man who plays both ends against the middle for the sake of his own bank account.

It's up to labor to clean house. If the unions are to get new rights, they must recognize the responsibilities that go with them.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN The Wagner Bill

Having found that the company union is the storm center of a large number of current labor disputes, Senator Wagner has introduced a bill which would outlaw the company union.

The Senator's argument for his own bill ought to have shown him

the tremendous dangers on the path he proposes to take. In a recent article he said: "The company union, as I defined it, runs antithetical to the very core of the new deal philosophy."

It is well that he should not. For what could be more dangerous to the liberties of wage earners than a system of codes of fair labor practice written in a government bureau and enforced in the Federal courts.

This is not the conjuring up of a theoretical danger. This is the logic of all experience. Wherever the government has created or permitted a monopoly, it has sooner or later been forced to regulate that monopoly.

Public Health FACTS



Most American cities cut their Health Budgets last year--

surely as the idea goes out and comes in, he detests compulsory arbitration and other forceful methods of preventing industrial break-downs.

In the immediate present this bill looks like a great gift to the American Federation of Labor. It is the employers who will cry out against it most loudly now.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

AUSTIN—There are hints that the "petticoat lobby" will come back this year, so so much to fight for welfare measures for which it was created, but to try for a comeback in woman's share in public and governmental affairs now almost inanimate.

Women have in Texas held such offices as the elective post of state superintendent of public instruction; state labor commissioner, sec-

ARBITRATE RAIL WAGE RIFT



Joseph B. Eastman (center), federal railroad coordinator selected to arbitrate wage differences between railroad managements and workmen, is shown conferring in Washington with O. Beyer (left), director of labor relations in the coordinator's office, and W. F. Thiehoff, chairman of the railroads' committee of managers.

retary of state, secretary to the governor, assistant attorney general, special supreme court judge, regent of the University of Texas. They hold none of these now.

The petticoat lobby, of which Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Austin was executive secretary and direc-

ing chief, disintegrated when Mrs. McCallum resigned to become secretary of state. It represented seven or eight statewide women's organizations; it was not primarily engaged in fighting the battle of women's rights in politics and government. It had nothing to do with bringing on a woman as governor.

In truth, women have felt that circumstances of the first woman governor's election lacked much of being creditable to the ability of the sex to meet men on equal terms in governmental affairs.

The petticoat lobby, now in process of reorganization or formation, has different aims; if at all it only incidentally will represent such groups as the W.P.A., W.C.T.U. and T.W.C. It will represent women voters as such. When Maury Hughes' proposal to give women an equal number of places on the democratic state committee was defeated by the woman governor's administration, it gave Hughes a campaign plank in a race for governor; but more than anything else, it animated the women voters to conjure up a new vision of their power, if properly organized, and their right to a larger share in the responsibility, privileges and power of government.

Since voters, not classified men or women, are so much divided on issues and candidates, women leaders see very clearly that if the entire feminine vote were organized and mobilized, it could dominate political affairs, and would from the start hold the balance of power.

Not only in sharing office, giving the state the benefit of women's unfinanced leadership born pointed out such feminine organization could also be the more forward-looking of the child labor amendment, which the present masculine legislature made such a sorry final

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY'S ADS.

VISIT OUR Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34



BE OUR GUEST • SEE WHY THOUSANDS ARE SAYING "OURS IS A FRIGIDAIRE '34"



Do you think that all electric refrigerators are noisy and expensive to operate? ... Do you think that the ice trays of all electric refrigerators stick and have to be pried or hammered loose? ... Do you think that defrosting all electric refrigerators is a nuisance?

Then visit our Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34! For something has happened in electric refrigeration that makes all inconvenient refrigerators entirely out-of-date!

The Frigidaire '34 has automatic ice tray release... the trays slide out at a touch of your finger; no tugging or banging!

The Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting... turns

itself on after defrosting is completed; you don't have to remember! The extra quiet motor is so efficient that it operates on an amazingly small amount of current!

And the Frigidaire '34 line contains models that have the Sliding Utility Basket which is wonderfully convenient for storing small articles... adjustable shelves... much greater Hydrator capacity... generous ice-freezing capacity... the convenient, new, Frigidaire Servashelf... and Lifetime Porcelain inside and out!

Our special Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34 is now in progress. You are cordially invited to come in and see this colorful display of Frigidaires for all sizes of families and kitchens. Learn why enthusiastic owners are proud to say, "Ours is a Frigidaire '34."

Amazing Economy

HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB!



"EVERY YEAR THE BEST OF THE YEAR"

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR COMPANY

Special Low Subscription Rate

For Mail Subscribers Only.

THREE MONTHS FOR ONLY \$1.25

This Offer Good Until April 15th and On New Subscriptions Only!

Take advantage of the savings you can make on this offer. If you have not been a subscriber to the Daily Herald during the past 30 days you can get it—mailed to you daily—for only \$1.25 for three months.

Farmers and Ranchmen especially should take advantage of this low bargain rate. The Daily Herald keeps you posted each day with news of farm relief, loan news and new legislation before congress.

Cash must accompany all subscriptions on this low bargain rate.

Daily Herald BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BAD WEATHER HAMPERS COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET

FORSAN WINS COUNTY B TITLE

After having been postponed until Monday because of the bad weather, track and field events of the Howard County Interscholastic League were again hampered by the weather Monday.

Cold winds slowed down most of the events, and not all of them were finished. The meet continued until after dark.

Forsan Class B Winner

M. E. Boone, director of the outdoor events, declared Forsan winner in the county class B track and field division. However, Boone stated that completion of points in the various events and divisions had not been completed, and final results will not be obtainable until tomorrow.

Only three schools, Knott, Moore and Chalk, competed in the rural division. The winner in the Junior action will be between the junior high and high school juniors of Big Spring.

Two-Timer

--GALLANT JIR--

—THE ONLY TWO-TIME WINNER OF THE AGUA CALIENTE HANDICAP



4,890

HS WINNINGS TO DATE

THE BIG BLACK FIVE-YEAR-OLD CAME WITHIN 1/5 OF A SECOND OF THE TRACK RECORD WHILE CARRYING 130 POUNDS

—By Pap

Finest Club In Circuit, Says Cronin

Senators Make No Alterations Of 1933 Lineup

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of eight stories written by big league managers for The Associated Press giving their views on the coming baseball season.

By **JOE CRONIN**
(Manager Of The Washington Senators)

BLOXI, Miss. (AP)—Starting the 1934 campaign for the Senators will be the same group which, in my opinion, was the finest and most unselfish combination of ball players ever gathered on one club.

It was their superlative spirit, plus their ability and enthusiasm, that carried them to the 1933 pennant. This season the boys are more determined than ever to get another crack at the National league champions.

Earl Whitehill, General Crowder, Wally Stewart and Monte Weaver are the big four of our pitching staff. We were very fortunate last season to discover the fine quality of Jack Russell's relief work. In him Washington has one of the best relief pitchers since Firpo Marberry.

Sewell Tops Catching Staff

In the catching department Luke Sewell still rates the first string job. His receiving was an important factor in last year's pennant winning. Moe Berg and Cliff Bolton are the two other catchers but Elmer Klumpff, up from Chattanooga, may give one of them a battle.

In Heinie Manush, Fred Schulte and John Stone we'll present a fine array of outfielders. All are good defensive players as well as great hitters. Manush with his 221 base hits last season, led the league in that department. Joe Harris has proved himself a capable utility outfielder and pinch hitter.

The infield of Joe Kubel, Buddy Myer, Ossie Bludge and myself, I think, rates defensively with any infield in modern baseball. Boken and Kerr remain for utility work. Cecil Travis, recalled from Chattanooga, by his spectacular showing during spring training, may receive the third base assignment or remain as a utility infielder. A natural hitter Travis has never batted under .340 in his brief but meteoric career.

In the 1933 race our club had the happy faculty of being able to "come back" and this is the objective of every member of the club, to prove our caliber to the baseball world and to avenge our loss in the world series.

Tony Hererra To Start Training For Barney Ross

FORT WORTH—Tony Hererra, El Paso Scotch-Mexican and Texas' No. 1 contender for national title honors, will arrive in Fort Worth early next week to begin training for his junior welterweight championship battle with Barney Ross April 20. This will be the first world's title scrap ever staged in Texas.

For the past two weeks the challenger has been sojourning in the New Mexican mountains, commencing with nature and taking it easy. He is slated to leave the border city Sunday or Monday.

A rib, broken in training for a Pacific Coast bout several weeks ago, is completely healed and will be "as good as new" in another week, Hererra wired Griffin. The skinny Mexican will begin working out immediately upon his arrival, taking light exercise at first and gradually slipping into the more rigorous routine of training. After a month's rest, his three weeks' training should put him in top shape for the match.

With the fight still a month away, tickets were put on sale last week with a record-breaking reservation list reported. There are only 7,000 of the pastebords available but all seats are reserved and afford a clear view of the ring. Prices have been held down to \$5.00, \$3.50 and \$2.25 and a sell-out is predicted.

Senior Girls To Hear CIA Students Here

Misses Fleeman And Kennedy To Speak At High School

DENTON—Miss Georgia Belle Fleeman and Miss Jennie Lucille Kennedy of Big Spring, students at Texas State College for Women (CIA), will speak to the senior girls of the Big Spring High School Friday, March 30 during their visit home for the Easter holidays. Arrangements for the talks were made through George H. Gentry, principal of the high school.

Miss Fleeman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fleeman, is a sophomore at the college majoring in vocational home economics. Miss Kennedy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, is a freshman at the college majoring in vocational home economics.

Classes at the college will discontinue for the Easter vacation on Thursday, March 29 and will be resumed Wednesday, April 4.

The Society will hold a food sale on Saturday, April 14th.

Present were: Misses L. L. Freeman, F. Mosley, F. J. Duley, J. M. Morgan, N. H. Stroud, L. A. Dea-

Altar Society Makes Plans For Decoration Of Catholic Church

Plans for decorating the church were made by the members of the Altar Society at its meeting at the rectory Monday afternoon. The women plan to clean the church Wednesday and do their decorating on Saturday.

Mrs. Duley as chaplain opened the meeting with prayer and Father Frances closed it with prayer.

Mrs. Vines resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Stroud was elected to fill her place. Mrs. Mosley was then elected to fill the office of vice-president, left vacant by Mrs. Stroud's leaving that.

The Society will hold a food sale on Saturday, April 14th.

Present were: Misses L. L. Freeman, F. Mosley, F. J. Duley, J. M. Morgan, N. H. Stroud, L. A. Dea-

son, A. W. Wheeler, W. D. Wilkerson, T. A. Hunter and Father Frances.

POPE LAUDES ROOSEVELT'S WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Pius highly praised President Roosevelt's work for the unemployed Monday in a private audience granted Bishop Henry P. Rohlfman of Davenport, Iowa.

A Cleansing Laxative

For the relief of constipation troubles, Mr. L. R. Myers, of Justin, Texas, writes that he has obtained good results from the use of Theodor's Black-Draught, obtainable at any store where medicines are sold. "At times I feel tired, sore and out of sorts and my head will begin aching," writes Mr. Myers. "I know if I don't get this trouble fixed, it will get me down. I take a dose of Black-Draught for two or three nights. It cleanses my system, and I feel fine."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

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

The Daily Sport Mill

Of all the dates on the calendar, none is more significant than May 24-27. The segment of Big Springs' sportively inclined is finding it most difficult to remain in restraint in the golfing element. The diverts are more or less worn to a nubbin from impatiently waiting for a break in the weather that will give them more than a day or two each week of golfing diversion. Just about the time the brassie brigade settles down to contemplate a big week-end on the fairways (also in the rough) old Borias arrives on his customary week-end schedule and tosses a monkey wrench into the scheme. The Huka industry is awaiting only a turn in the weather to blossom forth on a full time basis.

The first of the formal golfing wars will be the four day West Texas championship here in May, and local linkmen are planning an elaborate time for the victors.

The following letter of interest was received by the Country Club officials:

Ablene, Texas
March 26, 1934

Big Spring Country Club
Big Spring, Texas
Gentlemen:

"At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Abilene Country Club this week, I was instructed, as secretary of the club, to write you that even though Abilene golfers had their heart set on getting the golf tournament for 1934, it was the decision that Big Spring get it, and we want to assure you that the Abilene club wishes to cooperate

Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it regularly for best results.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
98 out of 100 women report benefit

Woodward and Coffee
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LOGAN HATCHERY
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Any and all breeds of baby chicks

\$6.50 Per 100

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

Rev. Thorns' Sermon Subject Tonight: "The First Step To God", At Presbyterian Meeting

"When a person boards a train, a steamship, or an airplane they do so with faith in the ones who are in control," the Rev. John C. Thorns said Monday night when he spoke on "The Faith That Saves," at the Presbyterian evangelistic meeting.

"In our everyday life today we are constantly dependent upon faith. Faith is, in reality, a trust in an object which is worthy of confidence although it may not be capable of proof or demonstration. "Faith involves an idea about Christ. He has created a favorable impression upon us. We know that we need someone greater and stronger than ourselves to lift us to a higher level of life. We already know that we need someone outside ourselves to lead us to God. Faith builds up in our minds the idea that Jesus Christ is that one that can, and will, help us. There grows in our minds, through Faith, the idea that Christ is the Savior of the world, the Son of God, the Son of Man. Our minds also go over His life, His death, and His resurrection.

SPORT SLANTS

By **ALAN GOULD**

The feeling of the multitude seems to be that Max Baer, the dance and dynamite man from California, will end the foreign hold on the heavyweight championship, a situation that years ago would have troubled men's sleep but today causes little or no excitement.

But the coxy men about the prize ring aren't so certain that Baer, the bomber is going to march in on Primo Carnera and leave right hands into him as he did Max Schmeling last summer and with the same devastating effect. They know that Baer, since his leap in the limelight, has done everything possible to dull the edge of his fighting blade.

Cory-headed Max hasn't been in a gymnasium in eight months. He hasn't done a lick of training. He has been shadow boxing around with night life, motion pictures, cabarets, and some of the more prominent bars from dusk to dawn. That never improved prize fighters. But more than that the fellows who spend their lives watching fighters come on, count on styles for their comparisons. They insist that no stand up boxer ever will beat Carnera, no matter how hard a puncher he may be. And Baer is a stand up boxer, if any.

VFW TO MEET TONIGHT

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet tonight at 7:30 at the City Federation building. All members are urged to be present on time.

PRIMO AN AMAZING BOXER

The big fellow is an amazing boxer, he says. "Tommy hit him with right hand punches on the chin because he feinted him out of position, got his hands down and then let him have it. Loughran could do that because he's a master boxer. It took a great boxer to do it. Now how good a boxer is Baer?"

The answer there is that two years ago Loughran took Baer and tied him into knots, had him so dumfounded and flabbergasted that Max, near the end of the match, dropped his hands, stood in midring and grinned usefully to the spectators as though inviting a suggestion from them as to what

FOOTBALL RESOLVES ITSELF INTO DRUDGERY

Football resolves itself into drudgery. It's a long, drawn-out grind with bumps and bruises as a reward for perseverance. But a fair sized squad of Big Spring Steers are sticking through the spring session. A few, we fear, are merely talking about it on the street corners.

McCamey football fans are all "fired-up" over some statements made by Ed Hennig and published in this column about a week ago. Especially worth is Bill Collyns, sports writer for the McCamey News. Collyns comments, "The Sweetwater Mustangs can forfeit their game to McCamey if they so desire, thereby saving considerable mileage. The locals have not kicked about going over to Nolan county on two occasions."

Fans will have the opportunity next fall of finding out if the Badgers are as good as they think they are; if their ability is as great as their voices are loud.

The Sand Belt golf schedule was officially adopted by representatives of member towns over the telephone Sunday.

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure


DR. AMOS E. WOOD
Ophthalmologist
Specialist in Fitting Glasses
In The Douglass Hotel Bldg.

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

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

THE OPEN DOOR

OVER 500 OPEN DOORS



HERE are over 500 Humble Service Stations. At each, the door is wide open to criticism and suggestion. We want you to give us the benefit of your practical experience to guide us in our policy of giving you the right products at the right price and with the right kind of service — continuously improved. To please you, we must know what you want. So we extend this open invitation: tell us frankly what you think of our products and our service. The door is open.

THE HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE

"WHAT PRICE GASOLINE?" is the title of an interesting booklet which meets a widespread popular demand for the facts about gasoline prices. Secure your copy by using the coupon below.

THE HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, Houston, Texas

Gentlemen: I am interested in the facts about gasoline prices. Please send me a copy of the booklet "What Price Gasoline?"

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Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER SEVEN CLIA'S NEWS Under Norman's guidance Judith went over to the side, stepped into the small boat and made her way towards Mrs. Dale.



side of the yacht when she heard her friend's voice high above the others. "Hello, Judy girl . . . look at her, do you blame any man for sacrificing his freedom for that figure . . . and wait till you see her eyes . . . She threw a friendly arm about Judith as she stepped on deck.

"How do you do, Miss Lane? Your stateroom is below to the left, third door." Mrs. Bevin offered Judith a mechanical smile, then saw that Mrs. Dale had stepped up to slip an arm about her. "Oh, if you are going down, Beth, I won't crowd things. Ma'teel seems to be taking the usual care of Norman."

Between Mrs. Dale and Clia, Judith was swept below to a luxurious room and after a quick tub came out to find them chatting over a fluffly array of clothes spread on the bed.

"Trousseau gift," explained Mrs. Dale, slipping a sheath of white satin and foamy lace over her head. "You got this too large, Clia. Look here."

"Judy," scolded Clia, "you must have been lying out in the sun shriveling up. You're as thin as a rail."

"Short rations," Judith explained; then, "What a love of a dress!" "Frock," corrected Clia, tossing the plaid organza over her head and pulling it into line. "Anything that costs as much as this is a frock. The white's gorgeous against your tan, blue matches your eyes and you need the red. Mrs. Dale, will you hand me that vanity . . . no, not mine; she'd look like a pumpkin; there, that's it . . . and somebody's at the door. Mrs. Dale went to the door. "Judy," she said, turning back, "you'll excuse me if I go up, won't you? They need me for a bridge foursome. Norman's bringing you over tomorrow."

The door closed and Clia sat back on her heels. "Well, what a fine mess you've got yourself into," she barked. Judith smiled placidly. "Clia, even a wise woman like yourself

ed him your latest picture. "That was enough. He took it away from me and ran it, first page, three column with a stream head line. It was on the streets at three thirty. At three forty-five to leave Norman. Dick Lorry, the Mathhille Bevins telephoned and invited me on this yachting party. Then yesterday morning Mrs. J. An-

dith thought. She had Norman's coloring, not a streak of grey in her hair. She was reaching out a steady hand and Judith, laying her sunburned fingers in the firm pink palm, was suddenly shy before the staid elegance of the woman who was talking steadily to put her at ease.

"What a stunning looking child you are! I thought Norman said you were a business woman. Sit down there. If I kiss you now well both go overboard. I'm not built on skiff lines. Norm, this girl isn't old enough to marry."

Judith regained her composure and smiled. "I'm willing to bet I'm more than ten years older than you were when you were married," she said.

"You're a dear child," was Mrs. Dale's response to the compliment. "In case you're worrying about your clothes (not that you don't look like a picture out of a book), your friend Clia is on board with

"Clia aboard?" questioned Judith, too overjoyed at having a friend in that desert of strangers to realize her rudeness. Clia Sanford could hold her own with a dozen Bevins women.

"Yes, very much aboard. However, I doubt that Ma'teel Bevins knew she was your best friend when she was invited." She gave Judith a wise twinkling smile, which puzzled the girl. "They were at the yacht's side and Judith was squaring her shoulders to meet the crowd surging to their

DU PONT'S OFF ON HONEYMOON



Losing no time after their wedding, Richard du Pont, 23, and his bride, the former Helena Allaire Crozer, 20, are shown as they hurried away from Trinity Episcopal church at Miami Beach, Fla., to board the bridegroom's plane for an aerial honeymoon to Nassau. Du Pont is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and his wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Crozer of Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photo)

day every newspaper in town received a telegram telling of your engagement. I telephoned Mrs. Dale, and she okayed it. Half an hour later we received a second telegram saying the first was a hoax to tease Norman. Dick Lorry, the city ed of our afternoon paper, asked me what I thought. I showed

liberty Dale invited me on a shopping tour. She'd found out we were good friends and said she figured you ought to be given a chance to hold your own. "But, Clia," Judith was completely bewildered. "What's it all about? Who sent the second telegram?" "Judith, how well do you know your boss' daughter?" "Not well at all. She doesn't like me."

"Then let me give you a bird's eye picture of her. A decade ago she'd have been one of these 'but she's such a nice girl'! She knew it, so she went abroad and bought trimmings for the slightly singed variety. She had her face skinned, her hair silvered, changed her name from Mathilda to Mathille, pronounced Ma'teel, and then came back with the theme song 'I must have that man.'"

"Clia," laughed Judith, "what do you mean?" "This Ma'teel has had her eye on Norman Dale since their colored mamma let them squall in the same crib. Ma'teel probably figured she'd stand a chance if she could hush it until she got her hooks into Norman."

"Oh, Clia—" "And when you digest that I've got a real earful for you. Listen. Norman's senior partner, Morton Lamper, is out to ruin your boss' dam. Sit down and I'll tell you the details."

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READ HERALD WANT-ADS T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 488

Wallpaper \$1.00 Per Room Our recent sale exhausted our stock of special values of \$1.00 per room shipment just received enables us to renew this offer for a limited time. Come early for best selections.

Thorp PAINT STORE Phone 56 123 E. 3rd

Life's Darkest Moment



SCUMSLOPAGUS—A PLACE WHERE SUMMER FROLICS THE YEAR AROUND—AND A FRIENDLY SUN SHINES DOWN AND BREEZES ARE LIKE COOL, COLORED SATIN AND WATER AS BLUE AS BLUE CAN BE—PONCE DE LEON MIGHT HAVE SOUGHT YOUTH IN SCUMSLOPAGUS—YOU WILL FEEL THAT YOU COULD EASILY STAY YOUNG FOREVER WITH SUCH LOVE-LINESS ABOUT YOU—THE PURE WHITE OF THE SAND AND HEAVENLY BLUE OF THE WATER—THE PASTEL HOUSES AND THE SUN THAT IS LIKE GOLD—THERE NEVER WAS A SPOT SO ALMOST BRAZENLY FREE FROM THE TROUBLES OF THE REST OF THE WORLD AS THIS TINY STORY BOOK ISLAND—BLANKETED WITH BLOSSOMS THE YEAR AROUND, CORAL WHITE BEACHES, GLAMOROUS CAVERNS—SEA GARDENS—PORTS OF ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE—PICTURESQUE NATIVE LIFE—LUXURANT TROPICAL VEGETATION—AND THE MOST THRILLING AND MAGICAL SIGHT OF ALL—AN ENDLESS RIPPLING CARPET OF SEA

THE BEACHCOMBER ON THE ISLAND OF SCUMSLOPAGUS, TORN WITH HOMESICKNESS, WRACKED WITH FEVER AND AGUE AND THOROUGHLY FED UP WITH THE "JEWEL OF THE TROPICS," FINDS A STEAMSHIP CRUISE CIRCULAR—

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and solution. Includes clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' words and the 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle'.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Woe-Sins Working



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Sentry Duty

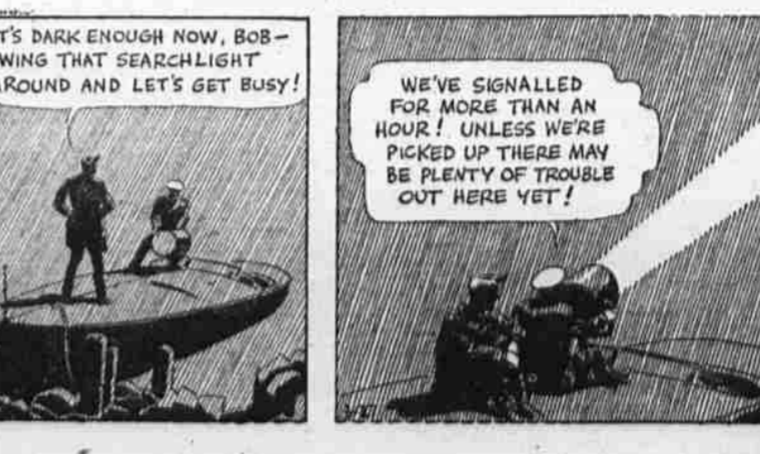


By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



Danger



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



Mind Reading



by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate, \$1-per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

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 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

RIX'S SPRING REFURNISHING SALE

Regular \$15.00
Cedar Chest
 \$11.95

Rix Furniture Co.
 Ph. 260 110 Runnels

said, Public Works estimates are tumbling in so far as concerns employment hopes. No official figures are given out but men with listening ear have become more than ever convinced that PWA definitely has become a "long range project" in the New Deal.

"Time was when Secretary of Interior Ickes—who doubles in brass as Public Works Administrator—expected to put between 4 and 5 million men to work.

Confidential estimates indicate that PWA will have less than a million on the job by July—and that was to have been the peak.

Breakdown of PWA figures is always hard to work out.

At the start, estimates were made on the theory that for every man employed directly on a public works project two others would slip into jobs in outside industry to supply material.

Further the full strength of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the office personnel of NRA and TVA used to be counted in because they were paid from Public Works funds.

At the moment one gets two different pictures. Interested officials—not connected with PWA—say the employment count will be under a million in July on the basis of the old idea of one directly and two indirectly employed.

Loyal men in PWA, when pressed say the slightly-under-a-million figure represents only actual Public Works employees. They'd convince you the CCC, NRA and TVA payrolls have been dropped from the total.

Statistics have been assembled weekly for months. As none has been made public so far we'll have to guess at the final answer.

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serious strike in the motor industry. They are confident that the President would not have sided his privilege in an effort to avert hostilities unless he were sure of his ground. They still anticipate plenty of labor troubles in the next few months but not in a key industry where stoppage might jam the brakes of the whole recovery machine.

The temper of the motor magnates at New York chats before they met the President favored letting the Federation of Labor call its strikes. They privately believed enough in their workers would stick to their jobs to break the strike's back in short order. General Johnson tried to argue the psychological necessity of granting concessions to Labor but made no headway at all. That's why the President intervened.

The New York grapevine has it that the White House used strong pressure to make the boys see the light. It's understood there were veiled threats of official administration backing for the Wagner Labor bill—that dreaded nightmare—unless the managements agreed to meet Labor half way.

Steel— If the strike threat hasn't done anything else it has at least promoted a feeling of brotherly love between the steel and motor industries. Only a few weeks ago they were at swords' points on the steel price issue. Now they have sunk their differences to make common cause against their most hated enemy—the closed shop.

The steel people have been privately more scared than the auto makers. They felt they were much more vulnerable than the motor companies because their labor is nowhere near as well off as the motor workers and therefore has less to lose by striking and because they are in no position to make wage-raising gestures by way of counter-attack. Also they know they stand none too well in Washington since the Trade Commission issued that report on their price practices.

Wagner— The heated industrial opposition to the Wagner Bill—largely led from here—has taken a new tack. The latest move is to stir up farm organizations and farm congressmen against it. Elaborate arguments are being introduced by subtle channels to show that the bill would emphasize the disparity between farm and industrial purchasing power and shove the farmer further in the ruck than ever. It's too early yet to tell whether these tactics will bring results but the boys aren't missing a trick.

Financing— New York bankers get word that the Treasury financing on April 15 will include a bond issue of \$1,500,000,000 or more and running from six to ten years. The interest rate will probably be around 3.4 per cent. A few months ago such a proposition would have raised a banking protest heard at Cape Horn and the issue might have flopped. Now—because of the Treasury's nifty tactics—they're as eager for the bonds as a kitten for its cream. Local sharpers rate this transformation as one of the government's most brilliant achievements.

Britain— The British are having trouble keeping sterling down where they want it. New York authorities understand that London may be forced to bid the price of gold higher than \$35 an ounce in order to keep the pound in check. Financial insiders report a big flurry in New York City bonds and American Railway Stocks on the London market. These securities are payable in sterling as well as Canadian and American dollars and their activity abroad is beginning to look important.

France— New York hears privately that France has been investing heavily in British Government stocks. The wise interpret this as meaning that the French fear a new financial scandal. Those who should know say it will be bigger than the Stavisky affair if it breaks.

Contrast— Neutral observers here are amused at the contrast between the current pawing and snorting of trade journals against the Wagner Bill and their anguished appeals for rescue a year ago. One New York reporter comments: "This recovery is heady stuff. One drink and you make faces at Bill Green, but you're ready to tweak Johnson's nose."

Sidelights— Top flight speculators are shifting from grains to stocks . . . Henry Wallace has suddenly become the most popular member of the administration hereabouts . . . You hear lots of talk about his feet being on the ground . . . There are persistent reports here that Homer Cummings is on the skids because of his air mail advice.

AT LARGE By Pleasanton Conquest Jr. The European Continent Will doubtless never be the same since Signor Mussolini crashed his diplomatic poker-games.

Held close to "Duce's Blackshirt chest A potent hand of cards he grips A hand, that when the show-down comes, Will cost the French a stack of chips.

A European "New Deal" we Will very likely see begin. Since info France's racket we've Seen Mussolini music-in.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The Pythian Sisters are sponsoring a tacky party tonight at the Woodman Hall at 8 o'clock for Knights of Pythias and their families.

Strikes— Best informed New Yorkers have also stopped worrying about a

Community Chorus To Render Easter Cantata Sunday At Auditorium

Forty Voices To Be Heard In Program

Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Director, Presents Local Organization Second Time

The Big Spring Community Chorus will give its second program in the form of an Easter cantata Sunday afternoon at the Municipal auditorium at 4 o'clock. This will be its first public appearance since the Thanksgiving program.

The chorus is composed of approximately 40 music-minded men and women who meet weekly and sing together studying choral music. They have two purposes in view: to offer high class musical programs periodically to the public and to improve themselves in the art of singing.

A rehearsal of the members of the Community Chorus is called for this evening at the City Auditorium at 7:45. All members are urged to be on hand promptly for practice.

The Easter offering is said to be very beautiful by all who have heard any portion of it. It is called "Victory Divine" and is written by Christopher Marks.

The story portrays the death and resurrection of Christ in a dramatic and impressive fashion. Many of the chorals are unaccompanied and are composed of such exquisite harmonies that one feels he is listening to a huge organ as the voices blend together, especially the resurrection choral number.

The cantata is developed in three parts: the garden scene preceding the crucifixion; the dramatic earthquake scene that accompanied the crucifixion; the empty tomb followed by the glad halleluials of Christ's triumph over death.

In this chorus are many of the most talented and gifted singers of the city.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier is its director and Miss Helen Duley its accompanist.

The program will be given in full in Friday's Herald.

Ector County

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Times, The Herald learned that both Webb and Glaser were taken to the Baptist hospital in Alexandria for treatment. Mr. Webb's condition was said to be satisfactory, although he was seriously hurt. Mr. Glaser was badly cut and bruised, but he was expected to be able to return to Big Spring about Thursday, it was said, by hospital attendants.

Mrs. Webb, on learning of the accident, left Odessa Tuesday morning for Big Spring, where she boarded a Texas and Pacific passenger train for Alexandria.

Mr. Glaser is connected with the Modern Garage, operated by M. Wentz of this city, in the old Deats building on Scurry street. He resides at 2202 Runnels street.

According to information given by a deputy sheriff at Alexandria by telephone to Deputy Sheriff Eli Jones of Odessa, Ector county, Tuesday morning, it is not known exactly how the accident happened. It was apparent, the deputy said, either after or before the collision near Colfax. It was not ascertained how much money Mr. Webb or Glaser had on their person at the time of the accident, but that they had been robbed of their possessions. Deputy Sheriff Jones said he thought Mr. Webb had at least \$200 in money with him at the time.

Webb's car was badly demolished, it was said. Deputy Sheriff Eli Jones of Ector county will leave tonight for Alexandria, to take in custody the two men held there for Texas authorities on hijacking charges. Both have waived extradition, it was said.

Bids Will Be Taken For Grader When Tractor Is Purchased By Howard Co.

Bids will be taken April 9 for a grader along with the Deisel tractor the county is to buy. Total cost of the two will be about \$6,100. It was previously reported that only the tractor would be bought. Old machinery is being traded in on the deal.

Many Scouts Appear Before Review Body On Monday Evening

Twenty-seven Boy Scouts turned out for Board of Review held Monday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Not all the boys came before the board to be checked on tests. There were three candidates for second class, two for first class and the rest were up for merit badges. There were seven applications for Star Scout awards.

W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court of honor activities, and

Kerrville Wool Crop To Reach 4 Million Pounds

KERRVILLE (UP)—Total receipts of spring mohair and wool here will reach about 4,000,000 pounds, warehouse officials estimate.

Receipts of 1,000,000 pounds of mohair, nearly one-fifth of the state's expected production, is anticipated, and already more than 200,000 pounds have come in. The clip is somewhat lighter than usual due to a dry winter.

Short wool receipts will total approximately 1,000,000 pounds, and long wool around 2,000,000 pounds, according to estimates. The wool clip will begin to come in next month.

Shearing prices being paid are four and five cents per head for mohair, and seven and eight cents is the projected price for wool.

Few sheared goats were lost in the hill country section during a recent period of sub-freezing weather, but young spring grass was killed. Ranges have been much in need of rain.

The present lamb crop will be short, probably only 35 to 50 per cent and the kid crop this spring also will be short, perhaps 50 to 60 per cent, according to estimates from ranchers. Higher per cent ages will be reaped by ranchmen who have been able to put out sufficient feed during dry months.

Young lambs, observers said, would begin to suffer unless ample rains were received within two weeks.

Although it was depressed during the past week by the threatened strike among automobile workers, the mohair market here opened strong in the early season. Visits of buyers earlier than usual gave the mohair market a bright outlook.

Anticipated rains and settlement of the automobile workers dispute were the only factors that kept the mohair market from being bright and firm, bankers and commission men believed.

NURSE DIES IN EL PASO

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Butler, graduate nurse at Hotel Dieu in El Paso, were held in St. Patrick's Cathedral Tuesday. Mrs. Butler, who died Saturday night following an operation, was a friend of Mrs. Jack Norris, who resides at 707 Johnson street in this city. Mrs. Butler was a fellow nurse of Miss Leah Cates, El Paso, sister of Mrs. Norris. Nurses of Hotel Dieu will be pallbearers.

George Gentry, district chairman, in charge of the board meeting.

Court of Honor, which will award badges, is to convene April 6 in the district court room.

Mrs. Whitmire Dies Tuesday

Mother Of John Whitmire Succumbs, Buried In Annona

Mrs. Alice Isabel Whitmire, mother of John Whitmire, died at the home of her son, 204 E. 11th 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Her husband, J. W. Whitmire, predeceased her in death 23 years ago and is buried at Box Elder, Texas.

John Whitmire is an only son Mrs. Whitmire also leaves behind a grand daughter, Letha Whitmire. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lark Lawson of Annona, Texas and two brothers, T. C. Moore of Clarksville and J. L. Moore of Avery.

The body will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral home until it is taken on the 11:45 p. m. train to Annona in Red River county where last rites will be held sometime Wednesday.

Two Killed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 Occupants of the Ohio car were badly bruised and cut when it was thrown down a 15-foot embankment.

Two boy hitch-hikers, outside railings of the bridge, were thrown violently to the ground from the impact of the collision and received severe bruises. They were taken to a Moon's hospital.

Auxiliary To Give Loan Chest For Red Cross Work

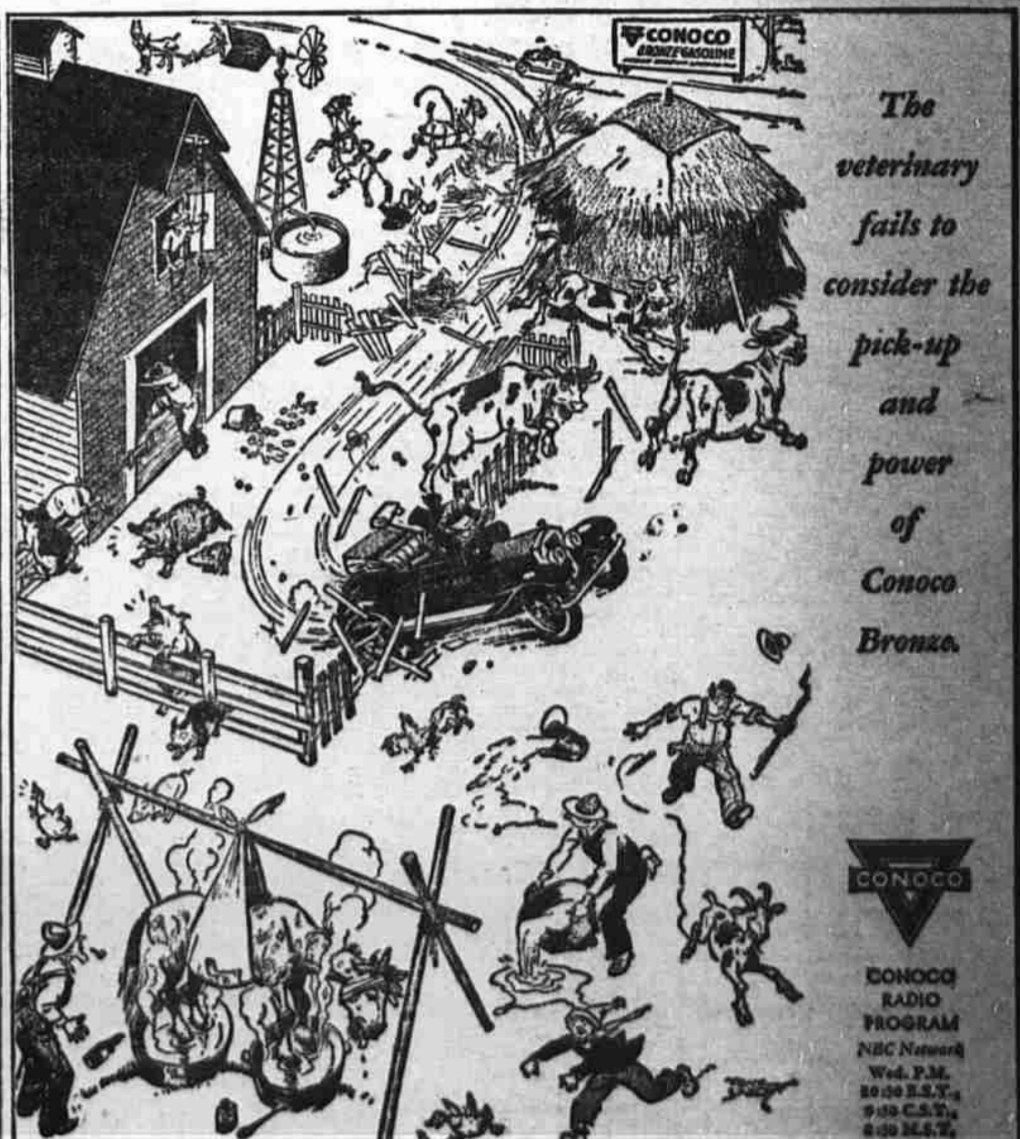
Mrs. V. O. Honnen talked to members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon and told them of the work she was doing with the Red Cross in helping needy maternity cases.

The members voted as a result of her talk, to outfit a loan chest for her with necessary supplies for the maternity cases and keep it supplied, as their contribution toward welfare work.

Next Monday the members will hold an all-day sewing at the church to sew on garments for this chest. The meeting will commence at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon and the members will sew in the afternoon.

Blahop Seaman was present Monday and told the women of the uses made of Seaman Hall in Lubbock, which was created by the United Thank Offering of Auxiliaries.

Present were: Misses E. V. Spence, John Clarke, O. L. Thomas, T. C. Thomas, H. S. Faw, C. S. Blomfield and Shine Phillips.



The emergency arises—there is Conoco Bronze in the tank and you are in possession of the instant starting and lightning pick-up that saves the situation, if speed is required.

Conoco Bronze has those outstanding qualities but it also has long mileage, greater power, smoothness of operation and high anti-knock to serve you from day to day. It is blended by science for practical purposes and comes to you without premium price for such performance.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Two white and liver spotted bird dogs; male and female; male has collar with "Dr. Fancher, Chattanooga, Tenn." name plate. Reward for return to Camp Dixie.

WILL the party who took the wrong ladies coat, by mistake, from Club De Paree last Saturday night please call W. R. King at 833 and get their own coat and a reward?

LOST—Yellow gold watch chain; heavy twisted links; round links between; catch on end; bar on other end. Return to 206 Gregg. Reward.

FINANCIAL

Woman's Column

LADIES' silk hose repaired. 25c for first runner, 5c for each additional runner. Work guaranteed satisfactory. Mrs. A. E. True, 2310 Gregg St.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments

FINE new studio piano; boxed; at Neal's warehouse, shipped here for another party. Well sell someone this piano at a bargain. Reasonable terms if desired. Write S. H. Clark, care Tex Hotel, Big Spring, for appointment to see.

21 Office & Store Eqp't

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

WANTED TO BUY

30 For Exchange

WILL swap return mail service and fair charges for photostat work. Abilene Photo-Print Co., Abilene, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

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

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; private bath; good garage; paved street; also 5-room unfurnished house; newly papered and painted inside and out. Apply to A. C. Hall, Modern Shoe Repair Shop or phone 416.

NICE clean modern apartment; for couple only. Call at 410 Johnson St.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

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

ROOMS and board; close in, 204 West 6th. Phone 595.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage

2-1/2 east front lot; on Benton St. near East Ward school; suitable for business or residence. easy terms. See Fred Polack, Ritz Theatre.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sell

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

USED CAR BARGAINS

2-'35 Plymouth
 1930 Olds Sport Coupe
 1931 Plymouth sedan
 1930 Ford sedan.

W. R. King
 Next to 77 Taxi on Runnels

54 Used Cars Wanted

1930 Model Chevrolet coupe in good condition to exchange for Chevrolet coach or sedan. See Ernest Kennedy at Wooten Grocer Co.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 Existing treaties forbid that U. S. Army and Navy planes follow a like practice with any semblance of regularity—assuming our fighting services have equipment up to regular schedules between the two continents.

Finally Pan American has a tea-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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

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

For Congress (19th District):
 ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
 GEORGE MAHON
 CLARK MULLIGAN

For District Attorney:
 CECIL C. COLLINGS
 JAMES LITTLE
 FRANK STUBBEMAN

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

For District Clerk:
 HUGH DUBBERLY
 T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge:
 H. R. DEBBENPORT
 JOHN B. LITTLER
 J. S. GARLINGTON

For State Attorney:
 JAMES LITTLE
 WILBURN BARCUS

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

For Tax Assessor & Collector:
 MABEL ROBERTSON
 JOHN E. WOLCOTT
 W. R. FURSER

For County Treasurer:
 A. C. (Gus) BASS
 LESLIE WALKER
 ANDERSON BAILEY
 A. S. LUCAS
 J. W. BRIGANCE
 H. C. MCKINNON
 E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:
 J. I. PRICHARD
 TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent:
 ARAH PHILLIPS
 ANNE MARTIN
 EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 11:
 J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS
 SETH PIKE

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11:
 H. H. HOOPER
 H. H. (DAD) HEFLEY
 G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 11:
 J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 11:
 REECE N. ADAMS
 ALBERT A. LANDERS
 FRANK HODNETT
 O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
 W. G. (Buster) COLE
 A. W. THOMPSON
 PETE JOHNSON
 W. J. PRESBOTT
 BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
 GEORGE WHITE
 CHARLIE DUNN
 H. F. TAYLOR
 JAMES S. WINSLOW

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

rifle stake invested in landing fields, etc., in Miami and South America.

Liners— No nation officially counts its merchant marine into its navy or its commercial aviation into its air corps, but all nations have common knowledge of what could be done with an ocean or air liner in time of war.

Everything considered our government would be kind of foolish to put the kids under the world's largest inter-continental commercial aviation service, say those closest to the situation.

Officials of Pan American infer privately that agents of the Black Committee have invaded their file cases, desks, book cases and birth records. But they don't seem worried about being called to the inquisition chamber.

A final note has interest as seen from an inner angle.

If you remember, the Navy flew a squadron of six bombing sea-planes from the states to the Panama Canal without stop, thence to the West Coast and on to Honolulu. These planes are known as the KPY-1 type—the latest thing in naval development.

Pan American Airways is now taking fourteen air liners out of service as rapidly as possible because of subsequent developments. Those being junked are known as "Commodores", but Navy men tell you privately there isn't a split hair's difference in 'em from the KPYs.

PWA— Day by day, as Dr. Coue once

EVEN HIS WIFE COULDN'T TELL THEM APART!
(They looked and acted and talked so much alike)
Who was making love to her? Was it her husband? Or was it the man who had been thought to be her husband?

Out-Gravimants "MILBORG BRUMMOND"

RONALD COLMAN
IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN Production of
THE MASQUERADER
with ELISSA LANDI • Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

Today - Tomorrow
RITZ
-PLUS-
Both Eiting in "The Derby Decade"
Fox News

RITZ
11 P. M. Tonito

BOLD-FRANK DARING | LIVES INTIMATE SECRETS LAID BARE

The Great Sensation
SCARLET LOVE

ADULTS ONLY
Special MID NITE SHOW
ON THE STAGE
with THE TRUTH ABOUT SEX
IN PERSON
PROF. H. PAUL STROUD
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES
Educational - Entertaining

HOW MUCH LAND TO "LIVE AT HOME?"

Permitted by cotton and wheat acreage reduction contracts to use government rented acres to produce food and feed for family and workstock, if other land is not available or is not enough for this purpose, scores of thousands of Texas farmers are puzzled about how much land this will be.

As outlined in the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service living-at-home demonstration, an average of 25 acres would be required for this purpose if the family has five members and the workstock consists of two animals. From the following list of animal feed requirements, however, every farmer can figure out the problem for himself.

For each horse or mule allow 50 bushels of corn or similar grain, 2 tons of hay and 1 acre of improved pasture, such as sudan grass. For each dairy cow allow 25 bushels of corn or similar grain, 2 tons of hay and 1 acre of improved pasture. For each head of beef cattle provide 10 bushels of corn or similar grain, 1 ton of hay and 1 acre improved pasture. For each hog raised provide 14 bushels of corn or similar grain and 1-8 acre of improved pasture. For each sheep provide 2 bushels of corn or

similar grain, 120 pounds of hay and 1-4-acre of improved pasture. For each hen allow 1 bushel of corn or similar grain, and for each turkey raised 1-2 bushels of corn or similar grain.

If a farmer is providing for four horses, two dairy cows, 50 hens, and is fattening a beef steer, two hogs and two sheep, he would need 342 bushels of corn or grain sorghums or similar grain, about 13 tons of hay, and about 5 acres of improved pasture, if he is to have plenty of feed. At the rate of 20 bushels of corn per acre and two tons of hay per acre this would require 17 acres of corn or grain, 7 acres of hay and 8 acres of pasture, a total of 32 acres. In addition, for home food supply, an extra 3 acres would be required for garden, orchard and peas, melons, potatoes and cane for syrup.

If the farmer in this case has provided none of these requirements in the past he will be permitted by cotton or wheat contracts to take 35 rented acres for this purpose. If he has previously had only 20 acres available for this living at home he will be permitted to take 15 rented acres to complete the 35 acres needed. If he has previously had 35 acres for living at home, and needs no additional land for the purpose, the contracts do not permit him to take any rented acres at all for home use.

In this latter case the farmer might plant rented acres to permanent pasture or to soil erosion prevention crops, or to cover crops to turn under for soil enrichment, or to trees.

..chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

EASTER

Why not celebrate this new and most hopeful of all seasons by scattering sunshine with an Easter Greeting Card! Here you will find refreshingly new and beautiful cards!

Every day card for every person.

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

No need to buy new clothes for Easter! Have your old ones cleaned by the new **Dri-Sheen Process**. It makes 'em look like new!

We Deliver **No-D-Lay** Cleaners-Hatters
Phone 1119 • 297 1-3 Main

QUEEN
Today, Last Times

I Am Suzanne
with **LILIAN HARVEY**
Gene Raymond
Leslie Banks
Podrecca's Piccolli Marionettes

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

Seventeen Wharton county 4-H club boys have marketed 11,074 pounds of beef calves for average net profit of \$8.50 per calf. The calves got off to a good start in feeding because of being creep fed five or six weeks by F. E. Mick, cattle feeder at Lago, before being placed with the boys.

"We had the cow, and the nursery man wanted her. I wanted shrubs and did not feel that I could buy them, so we traded. I got abelia, randina, Italian cypress and wax leaf ligustrum for foundation plantings near the house. I intend to get native shrubs from the woods to complete my yard beautification." So says Mrs. Walter Williams, a home demonstration club member at Chapel Hill in San Augustine county.

Many of the contracted acres in both cotton and corn are to be terraced this year in Llano county. Four-H club boys of Llano High School have a farm level and plan to help farmers run lines.

Terraces 35 feet wide and 24 inches high have been built recently on 300 acres of McCulloch county land as a result of Federal Land Bank requirements. Several thousand more acres will be terraced soon under county agent supervision because of these requirements.

From 28 cucumber vines Mrs. J. B. Patterson of Holt Home Demonstration Club in Hutchinson county has put up 65 gallons of cured pickles, supplied cucumbers for sandwich spread, pickled all the fresh ones the family could eat, and furnished some to neighbors.

There were 4000 head of cattle on feed in Hale county last winter, according to a county agent report.

MULLIN—Terraces built 12 years ago by John Calaway of Mills county have increased his average yields by 6 bushels of corn per acre, 8 bushels of oats per acre, one-third more cotton per acre, and 800 pounds more grain sorghum per acre.

This kind of increased production is in line with the present national agricultural readjustment which aims to reduce surpluses by removing acres and to encourage efficient farming on the remainder, explains W. P. Weaver, county agent.

HEMPSTEAD—With 14 farmers seeding one to 12 acres of retired cotton land to permanent improved pastures, February was a banner month for pasture improvement in Waller county, reports J. V. Bush, county agent. From these seed plots 800 acres of retired cotton land may eventually be seeded, he says. Six more farmers expect to seed pastures this spring.

According to W. S. Near who sowed dallis grass and Korean lespedeza in native pasture last spring, the improved pasture is now grazing more than twice as many livestock as native pasture.

DECATUR—A swing to more and better roughage for dairy cows in Wise county is predicted by Guy Powell, county agent. Temporarily farmers are finding cotton seed hulls a satisfactory roughage but plans are being made to dig and fill trench silos this year. Ten farmers are preparing to build these silos and more are expected to do so later.

MT. VERNON—Although the county agent has been too busy with the cotton campaign to help farmers with terracing, 100 men and boys previously trained to do the work are carrying on. Terracing has been a general practice here for years but is on an increase now because of the acreage reduction program.

but are to be organized on an optional basis. The object of the whole program is to gradually lift dairy prices to producers by checking the present surplus production to put it in line with effective purchasing power. It is pointed out that the birth rate is declining, that there are 9 per cent less children under 5 years of age than in 1930, and 15 per cent more persons over 65 years of age than in 1930. This means a probable further decline in dairy products consumption unless consumers begin to bring their use of these products up to the level demanded for healthful diet.

Farm Record Book To Be Supplied To Contract Signers

New farm record books furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to farmers who have signed acreage reduction contracts will soon be available on application to county agents, according to the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

The first object of supplying these account books is to enable farmers to keep production records needed in contracts signed with the government, but the books have many other uses. By keeping records farmers are enabled to know better the strong and weak points in their business, and to make changes which will make them more money.

Production records will also prove valuable in making applications for production credit through the new production credit associations.

Extension service workers declare the book will be a great aid in the regular farm demonstrations so many farmers are conducting in connection with agricultural readjustment.

Advance! Not Retreat!
A ROYAL TREETOTALER

The present Mikado of Japan favors total prohibition. At his table no alcohol is allowed. His servants and his three hundred police are total abstainers.

The abstinence movement in Japan, started in 1898, now has 109,125 members. The example of their emperor is said to have a good influence over the youth of that country.

TEMPERANCE TEACHING IN IRELAND.
Nearly 6500 children were entered to take examinations on temperance educational subjects this year, in 132 centers in various parts of Ireland, it was reported at the recent annual meeting—the fifteenth—of the Temperance Education Board, held in Belfast. The lecturers of this Temperance Board, during the year, visited 564

'EMBARRASSING,' SAYS MARY ASTOR




Mary Astor (left), dark-eyed movie actress, filed an answer in Los Angeles superior court to her parents' suit asking that she be compelled to support them. She accused them of trying to "embarrass and humiliate" her and denied they lacked necessities of life. She said she earned nearly \$500,000 from 1920 to 1930, but that her father, Otto L. Langhans (right), gave her only \$15,000 at the time of her marriage in 1930. (Associated Press Photos)

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION URGED FOR WALES

At the annual meeting of the North Wales Temperance Federation, recently held in Corwen, North Wales, according to a special item in the Christian Science Monitor, it was stated that the country is ready for further advances in the direction of communal control of the drink traffic. The people are beginning to realize, declared Mr. Robert Richards, one of the speakers, that the problem before the country is to convert and convince the people of the sin of drinking rather than to pass legislation on the problem. (Contributed by Local WCTU)

FINLAND MAKES NEW LAW AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS

To combat the persistent bootlegging and rum running in Finland, the Finnish parliament, according to the New York Times, has passed a bill, 170 to 10, giving the government the right to regulate the movements of bootleggers and rum runners even after they have served terms of imprisonment imposed by the courts.

The bill is directed particularly against habitual offenders, and although it was adopted by this large majority because of the failure of previous measures to do away with the offense.

The government has also proposed appropriation of a large part of the liquor monopoly's revenues for strengthening the coast guard, for which the appropriations had been decreased when prohibition was repealed.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION URGED FOR WALES

At the annual meeting of the North Wales Temperance Federation, recently held in Corwen, North Wales, according to a special item in the Christian Science Monitor, it was stated that the country is ready for further advances in the direction of communal control of the drink traffic. The people are beginning to realize, declared Mr. Robert Richards, one of the speakers, that the problem before the country is to convert and convince the people of the sin of drinking rather than to pass legislation on the problem. (Contributed by Local WCTU)

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