

# North Dakota Governor Ousted By Supreme Court

## Supreme Court Again Delays Gold Case Decision

### Must Wait Another Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court stepped outside the bounds of precedent Saturday to inform a tense business world that it must wait probably at least another week for the high tribunal's difficult decision on the gold cases.

Meantime the administration virtually was ready to meet all eventualities of an adverse verdict.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expected that the supreme court decision in the gold cases will be handed down Monday increased Saturday in the light of unusual preparations made for the session.

With the administration reported to be prepared for various possible eventualities, it was noted around the court extraordinary precautions were being taken for this first "opinion day" of the court in several weeks.

Definite word was lacking that settlement of the controversial cases was impending.

### News Behind The News

#### THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

### WASHINGTON

#### By GEORGE BURNS

#### Braves—

Senator Huey Long, commander-in-chief of the Louisiana National Guard, moves around Washington as well protected as the President or a statesman or an Al Capone in his line.

Even when the pop-eyed Kingfish is orating on the senate floor, you can look up into the special gallery reserved for senatorial families and special guests and see one or more stocky, gum-chewing gentlemen from the Long bodyguard.

Before he leaves the floor, by some prearranged signal these men are notified and slip quietly out to pick up their charge at the cloakroom entrance.

### Lurid—

Washington has been treating Long's fulminations about "plots" to murder him, but not Huey. He breezes in and out of hotel lobbies in the center of a flying wedge. When he and his boys get on an elevator, that automatically makes it "full" to other passengers.

And an augmented bodyguard isn't all the Delta Dictator has added to his retinue. He has a press agent here and is sending another one down to take care of things at Louisiana State university.

The press agent handling this and will tell you that Long is about ready to reveal that the hilarious Sand's Point affair in which Huey got a black eye actually was a hardy frame-up engineered by his enemies. A woman is involved in the lurid story of the alleged frame-up but the press agent says Long's usual reticence enabled him to elude it in the nick of time—albeit at the expense of a swell shiner.

### Delivery—

Make no mistake about it. Huey Long is in deadly earnest when he says he's going to run for president next year. He is reaching out steadily to curtail the support of the unrescued millions to whom recovery has not yet penetrated. This through his share-the-wealth talk. The Kingfish has borrowed Adolf Hitler's technique—minus, naturally, attacks on the Jewish race. (There are reports he assured Chicago negroes he drew no racial line, which is something for southern politician.)

And if eventually he can round up the dynamic left-wingers and the static discontented he believes he will have something to deliver to the big corporations, precisely as Hitler did to the German financial barons.

### Aiming—

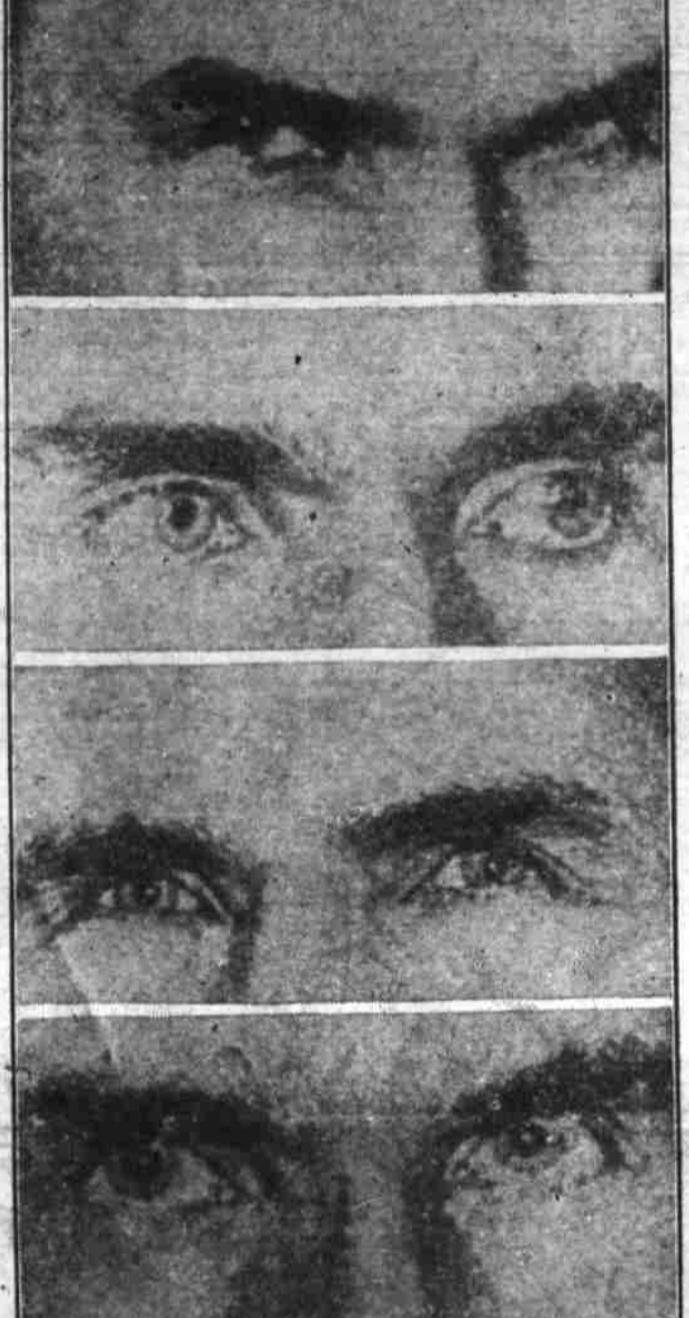
Long probably isn't kidding himself he can beat President Roosevelt next year—although votes he would draw as a third-party candidate would come largely out of the FDR's column. The 1935 run would be designed rather to give a good warm-up on how he could go about it for the White House in 1940 if one man depression was still with us.

In the meantime Huey has taken over part of the United States job.

(Continued On Page 7)

# TWO FLIERS BURNED TO DEATH NEAR MILLSAP

## WHAT DOES BRUNO SEE AHEAD?



Here are the eyes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann—alternately insolent, interested, intent and inscrutable. A world of newspaper readers, as well as spectators in the crowded courtroom at his trial in Flemington, N. J., wonder exactly what they express. (Associated Press Photos)

## PLANE CRASHES IN FLAMES; 3-SHIP CONVOY

MILLSAP, Texas (AP)—Two naval fliers were killed and their bodies were burned beyond recognition when their plane crashed near here Saturday morning on the farm of George Williamson, three miles east of this community. The dead were:

LIEUT. JOHN G. BURGESS, Minnesota.

LIEUT. OSCAR WILLIS PATE JR., Georgia.

Two other planes in a convoy from San Diego to Philadelphia were forced down by heavy fog at Santo, a few miles west of the scene of the fatal crash. The fliers had spent the night at Abilene, taking off early Saturday on the next stage of their flight.

The bodies were taken to Weatherford.

The plane was one of three naval planes enroute from San Diego to Philadelphia.

The three planes were seen to pass over Big Spring late Friday afternoon by many Big Spring people. The fliers landed at Abilene, where they remained for the night at Hotel Woolen. They resumed their trip early Saturday morning. Garza Woolen, pilot for the Trinity Oil Drilling company of Dallas, arrived in Big Spring at 11:30 Saturday morning, landing his Waco plane at Big Spring airport. He reported seeing the wreckage as he flew over Millsap Saturday morning. He did not make a landing.

## COLORADO SNOWS MAKE DEER HERDS BRAVE



Thousands of deer, driven out of their high mountain ranges by heavy snows, have descended into the ranch lands of western Colorado, breaking through fences and uprooting haystacks. Above are shown some of the animals in a herd of 1,000 near Sapinero. Four hundred elk were ranging with the deer. (Associated Press Photo)

# Man Found Dead In City Bastile

## GROUND HOG SEES SHADOWS

According to legend, six more weeks of bad weather in prospect.

Six more weeks of winter lie ahead for this area, according to the groundhog legendary authority on early year seasons.

For when the groundhog emerged from his hole Saturday, he saw his shadow. And if he came out several times, he saw it every time for Saturday was a cloudless, balmy day.

According to legend, six more weeks of winter is in store for this territory. Residents, willing to have more winter, hoped it would be wet.

## Stenographer On Stand In Sheppard Trial In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Grace Brandon, 28, Brooks field stenographer, testified on cross examination Saturday in the wife murder trial of Mayor Charles A. Shepard that the first evening they went out together the mayor told her he was unfaithful.

She testified Shepard said his wife "disappeared."

Shepard, retired from army medical service, is on trial for a second time on charges of having murdered his second wife at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1929.

Miss Brandon admitted sending Shepard fake doctor bills and collected money from him to pay doctors she did not owe.

The defense hopes to show she was a "gold digger."

### BASKETBALL

Texas Christian 25, Baylor 20.

West Texas Teachers 32, Sul Ross 25.

Stephen F. Austin 33, East Texas Teachers 33.

Hunt Oilers 37, University of Texas 27.

## Sun Eclipse To Be Seen Sunday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—An eclipse of the sun, 30 per cent complete, will be visible throughout New England and in many other parts of the United States Sunday, Harvard university astronomical officials have announced.

The eclipse will begin at 10:36 a. m. and will reach its maximum at 11:23 a. m. At that hour later the sun will return to its normal position.

## Angelo Officers Come Here For Men

Chief S. L. Haynes and W. E. Ratliff of the San Angelo police department were here Friday to take into custody two men giving their names as O. B. Curtis and Paul McNeil.

McNeil was wanted in San Angelo for investigation in connection with theft of property from a tourist camp. According to officers some articles resembling those taken from the camp were found in the car which the two had in possession. They were arrested near the city hall Thursday evening by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf and were confined in the city jail.

## Head-Letter Machine Out Of Commission

Due to mechanical troubles on the head-letter type machine in its composing room Saturday night, *The Herald* is forced to use new styled heads in its Sunday edition. Paris have been ordered, and the trouble will be corrected by Monday morning, assuring the regular style of heads in Monday's edition.

## Allred Approves Solons' Probe

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred today approved a Governor's extensive investigation of legislators and state officials as proposed by the senate.

He said: "I have no objection to any investigation of any kind."

## ATTENDS DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. E. O. Ellington left Sunday for Dallas to attend the Mid-Winter Dental Clinic and post graduate course to be held at the Baylor Dental college on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He will return to Big Spring Thursday morning.

# GANGLAND CAREERS END FOR MAIS, LEGENZA

## STATE PATROL SUSTAIN SSELF FIGURES SHOW

State Highway Police Force Shows Up Well In Fiscal Report For Year

That the State Highway Patrol is more than self sustaining is shown in the report for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1934.

The report shows that patrolmen warned 140,635 offenders of the law, assisted 28,652 persons needing aid.

These patrolmen spent 1,889,345 miles during the year on motorcycles. Plain clothes patrolmen, engaged principally in weighting trucks, travelled 225,445 miles in the same length of time.

These patrolmen spent \$5,393 night hours on duty and 283,119 hours during the day. Through their efforts, \$354,464.15 in additional registration fees were collected.

Salaries for the patrol totaled \$176,260.75 and traveling expenses, which include meals, lodging and rental on privately owned automobiles and 4 cents per mile to plain clothes men, was \$34,939.94. Added to these figures was a \$34,072.94 bill for motor vehicle expense for upkeep, repair and replacement of state owned machines.

Total expense taken from additional registration fees collected through patrolmen's efforts leaves a balance of \$109,160.52. The fine money added to this gives a balance of \$210,439.02.

By no means all of this amount found its way into the state treasury. In fines it stayed in the county in which the cases were tried. Until the maximum fixed by law was reached, very little of the additional registration fees were returned to the state.

During the year Highway Patrolmen W. W. Legge and Joe Fletcher have caused to be collected considerable amounts here, principally in registration fees which would otherwise probably gone uncollected.

## RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gangland careers of murder, kidnaping, and robbery ended Saturday in the electric chair for Robert Mais and Walter Legenza.

Mais, suffering from six machine gun bullets went first. Legenza, with two broken legs, was wheeled in sixteen minutes later.

They were executed for the murder of Ewell M. Hubbard during a mail truck robbery here last March 9th.

The notorious Tristate gang they led, had a record of two known murders, two suspected killings, a kidnaping, and numerous robberies.

## 'HUEY' CLAIMS 2 FORMER SHERIFFS PLANNED MURDER

Says Former Officers Conspired To Kill Him For Sum Of \$14,000

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Huey Long drew testimony from witnesses Saturday at his "murder plot" hearing that two former deputy sheriffs conspired to kill him for \$14,000.

George Davis, former deputy sheriff of East Baton Rouge parish, testified he and Fred Parker, also a former deputy, made several attempts to shoot Long with rifles.

## Jones Lamar Made Encampment Head

Jones Lamar has been named chief patriarch of the Big Spring encampment No. 151, I. O. O. F.

Other officers named are Johnny McKaughan, senior warden; W. O. McClendon, high priest; E. W. Randolph, scribe; and J. N. Cauble, treasurer.

Two candidates for the royal purple degree and four candidates for the patriarchal degree will be before the encampment Wednesday evening. All visiting patriarchs are invited to attend the meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall.

## Court Convenes After Week Of Inactivity

Seventeenth district court will convene again Monday 10 a. m. after a week of inactivity occasioned when all cases scheduled were settled out of court.

The grand jury will go into session again Monday, District Attorney Cecil C. Collins, said.

Cases due to come up Monday, and during the week were foreclosed suits previously forestalled by the state foreclosure moratorium law.

## Omar Pitman Moves His Jewelry Store

Omar Pitman moved his jewelry store from the building occupied by the Gibson Office Supply company, 114 East Third street, to 111 East Third, during Saturday night.

Mr. Pitman announced he would be ready for business at his new place Monday morning, where he has a complete line of the latest goods in his line. His new place of business was formerly occupied by Crowell Jewelry store.

## NEW JERSEY TO CLEAR NAME OF VIOLET SHARPE

Assistant Attorney General Makes Statement At Flemington After Name Is Injected

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—New Jersey will clear the name of Violet Sharpe, injected into the Lindbergh kidnap case by the defense, Robert Penock, assistant attorney general said Saturday.

Peter H. Sommer, "surprise" defense witness Friday testified he saw a woman resembling Miss Sharpe carrying a blond baby near the Hudson River Ferry house on night of the kidnaping.

Miss Sharpe, maid at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, suicided.

She went to a roadhouse, the prosecutor added, and was home by 11 o'clock that night.

## Information Is Due In Parentage Case At Waco, Tex.

WACO (AP)—Judge Sam R. Scott announced Saturday that the case of Miss Mabel Vivian Scott was closed with the name of her mother which she used to learn privately disclosed to her, but not publicly recorded. He said a man and woman, not the girl's father, talked to him Saturday and said they were the signers of a telegram from Big Spring, which asked him to withhold judgment pending their arrival.

The jury said everything was settled in a satisfactory manner.

WACO (AP)—Pending arrival of an unnamed person who promised "important information," the case of Miss Mabel Vivian Scott, who sued to determine her true parentage and to collect damages from persons withholding the information, was delayed Friday.

District Judge Sam R. Scott said he had received a telegram from Big Spring asking him to withhold decision in the case until the sender arrived.

Miss Scott brought the suit against a Waco physician and former operator of a rescue home here after she learned two years ago she was an adopted daughter in a home in which she was reared.

No information was obtainable from local telegraph companies concerning a telegram sent from Big Spring to Judge Scott concerning an "unnamed person" who would divulge important information in the case referred to above, as far as *The Herald* could learn Saturday.

## W. Welford Replaces Moodie

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—A decision of the North Dakota supreme court Saturday turned Governor Thomas H. Moodie out of office he had held less than a month and designated Lieutenant Governor Walter H. Welford his successor.

Ruling on a quo warranto action, the high court held Moodie ineligible for the governorship on the ground he had voted and thereby established residence in Minnesota in 1930.

The state law requires that a governor must have lived in North Dakota five years before an election. Moodie, the second democrat ever to win the normally republican state immediately relinquished office and called upon all citizens to cooperate with Welford, who took oath of office shortly afterward.

Welford is a non-partisan league man.

## GROESBACK MAN MAY SUCCEED JED C. ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Sheppard and Connally recommended to President Roosevelt Judge A. M. Blackman of Groesbeck, to be named on the United States board of tax appeals to succeed the late Jed C. Adams.

It was understood Adams' successor would not necessarily be a Texan.

## Terracing Projects Begun

A terracing and contour program which agricultural observers believe will produce far reaching results in moisture conservation and prevention of soil erosion got underway in the county last week.

Friday County Agent Griffin and two crews ran terrace lines on the Emmett Richardson and Mas Zant farms in the Vealmoor community. Griffin has spent some time during the past week in training two crews of two men each.

"The terracing program is being operated as a relief work project," Griffin said that terrace lines will be run on all farms requesting them. Where terraces cannot be constructed immediately, he suggested that the lines be preserved. He said the space should either be left vacant or planted in early maturing crops and the work done as soon as possible.

This week the crews will work four days on running lines. There are more than 50 requests on file for lines. Griffin operated on 79 farms last week. Since work has actually begun, applications have started to come into the office.

"One team will operate west of Vealmoor, he said. The other will operate south and east of that place."

That contouring and terracing have possibilities in this semi-arid region is demonstrated by the fields of M. C. Hyden and his son, Cecil Hyden. The elder Hyden says that strict contouring on a farm that apparently is absolutely level has almost doubled yield in some instances. Cecil made vastly more maize on one corner of his field where he ran contour lines than on the apparently "level ground."

## Partial Eclipse Of Sun Visible Today

Partial eclipse of the sun will be visible here Sunday morning.

Starting at about 7:30 a. m. the eclipse is scheduled to reach its peak slightly more than an hour later when more than 40 per cent of the sun will be obscured.

## The Weather

East Texas—Cloudy Sunday.

West Texas—Fair, Sunday.

### THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

# "Flirtation Walk," Military Musical, At Ritz Sunday, Mon.

**DICK POWELL,  
RUBY KEELER  
CO-STARRED**

*Spirit Of West Point Reflected In  
New First National  
Spectacle*

Bringing with it the enchantment of Hawaiian nights, the spirit of the United States Army, the thrill of West Point and the romance of glorious youth, "Flirtation Walk," first military musical ever screened and First National's mammoth new spectacle is scheduled to open at the Ritz Theatre beginning today for a two day run. Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, the nation's most popular screen lovers, and Pat O'Brien head an all star cast, which includes, in addition to a score of Hollywood's best actors, the entire cadet corps of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a portion of the Pacific fleet, and a detachment of the regular army at Honolulu.

"Flirtation Walk" is said to be an entirely new departure in screen musicals. Far from being a hodge podge of jokes and gags around which to hang some songs and inter-act dance numbers, the startlingly sensational spectacle which distinguishes "Flirtation Walk" are incidental to, and a definite part of the plot itself.

The first big specialty is the Hawaiian Love Feast in which sixty beautiful native girls clad in palm leaves, and as many stalwart men, present the folk dances handed down for generations on the enchanted islands. These magic dances are now on the screen for the first time and include their most sacred love dance, the Luau, the Hula-Kai and Pi-luu.

Dick Powell signs his Hawaiian songs written by Sol Hoopii, descendant of Hawaiian royalty, and to the accompaniment of Hoopii's famous orchestra. For these scenes First National constructed the biggest exterior sets they have ever attempted.

Another big specialty is the West Point number, actually photographed at the Academy, in which members of the cast stage the traditional "Hundredth Night Play," which is made a play within the plot of "Flirtation Walk."

More beautiful girls are seen in this number with Ruby Keeler as the principal and Dick Powell singing three new and catchy airs written by the famous team of songsters, Allie Wrubel and Mort Dixon, including "Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name," the title song, "Flirtation Walk," and "No Horse, No Wife, No Moustache."

Vienna Romance Depicted In "The Night Is Young"

Lifting romance of Vienna, borne on the wings of music, lends charm to "The Night Is Young," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's glamorous new love story with songs coming Sunday to the Queen Theatre for three days.

The creation of Oscar Hammerstein II and Sigmund Romberg, who gave the world "New Moon," "Desert Song" and other outstanding hits, it is a haunting story of the Imperial Ballet, in which spectacle, heart interest and gorgeous song hits are blended into a dramatic theme. Based on an original story by Vicki Baum, who wrote "Grand Hotel," and scenarized by Edgar Allan Woolf and Franz Schulz, it was directed by Dudley Murphy, who scored a tremendous hit with his production of "Emperor Jones."

A Brilliant Cast  
Ramon Novarro of "The Pagan," "The Barbarian," "The Cat and the Fiddle" and other hits, is teamed with Evelyn Laye, singing star from London who won outstanding success in "One Heavenly Night," "Mme. Pompadour" and her recent hit, "Eveleen." An elaborate cast includes Edward Everett Horton and Una Merkel, who scored in "The Merry Widow," Charles Butterworth, Donald Cook, Henry Stephenson, Rosalind Russell, Herman Bing, Charles Judels and Albert Conti.

Novarro plays a young archduke and Miss Laye a Viennese ballet. Gorgeous sequences in the Royal Opera, in the emperor's palace, the Prater, great amusement park of Vienna, in quaint Viennese wine-gardens and other continental play-spots figure in the haunting blend of music, comedy, romance and drama.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

**DICK POWELL**  
America's Singing Sweethearts in Romance  
**RUBY KEELER**  
Set To The Throbbing Beat of Martial Music!  
**PAT O'BRIEN**  
3 Ringing Song Hits! The Whole  
**FLIRTATION WALK**  
West Point Cadet Corps! 100's Of Girls in Spectacular Dance Numbers!  
**WARNER BROS. MILITARY MUSICAL**

**RITZ**  
—PLUS—  
"An Elephant Never Forgets"  
A Color Classic  
"Holland In Tully Time"  
Paramount News

## LONDON CONFERENCE MAY MAKE EUROPEAN HISTORY



Diplomats anxiously waited news from a conference of these statesmen in London where the whole course of European affairs relating to France and her foreign ministers, as well as the situation in Spain, is being discussed. (Associated Press Photos)

## TYPING ERROR MAY COST LIFE



Carl Short (above), convicted Texas slayer, was granted a commutation from death to life imprisonment, but a clerical error dating the order before the crime caused a Dallas court to ignore it. Attorney for Short sought a writ to prevent his execution. (Associated Press Photo)

## "Mrs. Wiggs Of The Cabbage Patch" Comes To Lyric For 3-Day Engagement

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the third and last of the three great novels of and by Americans, has been made into a motion picture by Paramount and comes Sunday to the Lyric theatre for a three days run.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which was written by Alice Hegan Rice in 1901, is generally ranked with "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott and "David Copperfield" by Edward Noyes. The latter two have already been filmed, and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is now completed.

Pauline Lord, distinguished stage star who played in such notable productions as "Anna Christie," "The Late Christopher Bean," "Strange Interlude," and "They Knew What They Wanted," makes her screen debut as "Mrs. Wiggs." She rejected numerous screen offers in the past but succumbed to the chance to play in this classic.

Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor, who have been teamed several times, are cast as the young lovers, Miss Lucy and Mr. Bob. W. C. Fields has a leading role and ZaSu Pitts plays the rapid Miss Hay. All five of the child roles—Jimmy, Billy, Asia, Europa and Australia—have been filled by well-known youngsters already prominent in pictures.

Adapted from the play by Mrs. Rice and Anne Crawford Spenser, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" brings to the screen the world-famous characters of the story.

## City Suddenly Gets Surface Water Complex

People accustomed to thinking in terms of annual rainfall and good water wells within about a week's time have started talking of acre water feet, evaporation, clay foundations and likely dam sites.

No less than half a dozen plausible sites for dam construction and creating a surface water supply were viewed here the latter part of the week by A. H. Dunlap, member of the state board of water engineers. He also made inspections to the end of recharging the present water supply.

**No Shortage Danger**  
All this might lead to the suspicion that the Big Spring underground water reservoir is being pumped dry.

This, says Dunlap, is not so. The city is in no imminent danger of dry water wells for years to come, but at the present time, more water is being pumped from the vast underground supply than is going into the water sands.

Dunlap came here at the request of City Manager E. V. Spence to survey the field with the idea of recharging Trinity sands, from which the city gets its water supply. From maps of this section, it appeared that a PWA project along this line would be practical.

**Inspects Territory**  
After looking over country surrounding the city water wells located in the park and on section 33, Dunlap doubted the wisdom of attempting a recharging project. He turned his attention to inspecting possible dam sites. He viewed one on Elbow creek near Morita, one below Moss Springs, one on Battlenake creek north of here, one southwest of Vincent, and several others on minor creek beds.

Dunlap appeared to regard the Vincent and Elbow sites as the most practical. The Moss Spring location would back up plenty of water, he said, but would probably have to be lifted into town if the water were needed.

**Sire Speculation**  
This activity has provoked no little amount of discussion here. In some quarters talk of a city-county project was heard. Crude estimates on dam and spillway construction, conduits and filtration plants were advanced.

Prolonged drought, and not depletion of water supply, caused this sudden interest. Shallow water irrigation conferences on the plains have found their way into state press and produced results here. Now attempts will be made to organize a district unit for counties surrounding Howard and send delegates to the meeting of the Upper Brazos Shallow Water Irrigation association in Plainview Feb. 12.

**Drawing On Reserve**  
This city has ample water supply at the present, in the opinion of Dunlap. However, he said that wells are drawing upon the reserve built up through countless centuries and are taking more out of the basins than is coming in. To substantiate this he points to the dry hole from which once gushed a gigantic spring and gave this town its name. The falling of Moss Spring is another indication, according to Terraplanes, at a near future date.

He cordially invites the public to call and inspect this new line of automobiles.

**THE NEW 1935 BUICK**  
with Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel, Edward Everett Horton, Donald Cook  
Today—Monday—Tuesday  
**QUEEN**

## "Flirtation Walk" Offset To World Test Is Planned



Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch  
Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, the nation's most popular screen lovers, and Pat O'Brien head an all-star cast, which includes the entire cadet corps of West Point, a portion of the Pacific fleet and a detachment of the regular army at Honolulu. The picture will open today at the Ritz to continue through Monday.

Cellar and pits are being dug by unit holders around the Glasscock county Ordovician prospect for a shallow lime offset to a recent completion by receivers for World Oil company.

Meanwhile, the John I. Moore at No. 1 McDowell, a mile west of the World Oil company Permian lime producer, the unit test seeking Ordovician production, was drilled Friday below 8,755 feet in track line, still in the Pennsylvania. Holders in the unit block recently voted expenditure of \$10,000 additional in an effort to reach the Ordovician. The unit holders' shallow test is to be a south offset to World Oil company No. C-3 McDowell, which rated potential production of 1,560 barrels by pumping 65 barrels the second hour of a Railroad commission gauge.

World's producer is 2,310 feet from the north and east lines of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway survey, and it was completed at total depth of 3,403 feet.

A quarter mile northern extension for the Big Lake pool, only Ordovician productive area in the West Texas Permian basin, was virtually assured Friday when Big Lake Oil company No. C-36 University flowed 1,015 barrels in 24 hours from total depth of 8,450 feet.

taking off for the Gulf of Mexico. While the danger of inadequate water supply for the present does not exist, Dunlap backed up the contention of others that the time to prevent water shortage is years ahead of the possible crisis. In his own words, "It is the only time."

Apparently those words are carrying some weight here.

**Formally Opening TUESDAY**  
February 5th  
In Our New Larger Quarters  
**204 MAIN STREET**  
**Grand Prize LAGER BEER**  
And All Other Popular Brands Of  
**BEER ALE LIGHT WINES**  
By The Glass — Bottle — Dozen Bottles — Case  
**BILL PERRY'S PLACE**  
204 MAIN STREET  
(Old State National Bank Building)

## HOWARD CO. MOTOR NEW FIRM HERE

To Handle Hudson And Terraplane Automobile Showrooms At 202 East Third Street

Howard County Motor company, Emmet Hill, manager, is the newest addition to Big Spring's list of automobile dealers. This firm, located at 202 East Third street in the building with the Patsick Tire company for a temporary period, will move to another larger building on East Third street as soon as occupancy can be gained, it was announced.

The new motor firm will handle the popular Hudson and Terraplane motor cars. Mr. Hill already has one model of the Terraplane on display in his showrooms, and hopes to have more, both of Hud-

### Scanning NEW BOOKS

**HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION**  
By Thornton Wilder  
(Harper and Bros.)  
Author Wilder explains his title as a bit of doggerel verse often written by Middle-West school boys in their books:

"George Brush is my name  
America's my nation;  
Ludington's my dwelling place  
And heaven's my destination."

George Brush of the novel is a very successful text-book salesman who makes a long loop from Abilene, Texas through five states to Kansas City. George has ideas and ideals. As he says himself, he did not put himself through four years of college (small denominational institution of questionable scholastic standards) and undergo a rigorous conversion to think like other people. His ideals cause him to open his railway coach conversations with a "Brother, are you saved?" and to continue by explaining his theories of voluntary poverty, the evil of banks and fear of the future, the ideal American home, and the proper treatment of criminals.

Throughout the eventful year we follow George, we see him always esquire of the people whom he would know better, never finding a situation that can be solved by an application of his ideals, always being misunderstood and suspected of mal-intentions.

The book in its subject for study and sarcasm would certainly have been attributed to Sinclair Lewis had it been published anonymously. No one would ever have associated the authorship of the book with the name of Thornton Wilder, for this is a new tack for him. The fact that Nobel-Winner Lewis blazed the trail some ten years ago does not add materially to the credit due Wilder for bringing it up now.

But truth to say, Heaven's My Destination is not written exactly in the realistic manner. It is neither a realistic study of the situation nor a caricature. It seems more in the nature of a fable. The only explanation offered of the significance of the story comes from the old judge who releases George on the charge of attempted kidnaping and hiding a criminal. The judge says: "Well, boy... I'm an old fool you know... in the routine in the routine... Go slow, go slow. See what I mean? I don't like to think of you getting into any unnecessary trouble... The human race is pretty stupid... Doesn't do any good to insult 'em. Go gradual... Most people don't

### SCENE OF 'FIRE MURDER' ATTEMPT



Mrs. Fanette Rivkin, considered for a time a possible witness for the prosecution in the Hauptmann trial, was found bound and gagged in her New York beauty parlor, shown above. She told officers a "man with a false wig" attacked her, then set fire to the place and left her to burn. (Associated Press Photo)

like ideas."

But George's professor was correct when he said the boy had a closed mind, for the end of the year finds him still a successful text-book salesman with ideals.

The story boasts many humorous passages, but at least two of them are of such a rare blend that they are likely to be remembered with pleasure by many readers. Brush was engaged in exchanging literary patter with a woman who, whatever else she might know, was certainly not a patron of the arts. "Go up-stairs and get that good book, dearie," she tells one of her many daughters. The girl returns with a copy of E. P. Roe's "Barriers Burned Away." The lady apologizes: "I could have sworn Shakespeare wrote it."

Brush's ideals convince him that ethics and morals would be served if he should marry a certain farm wench of his acquaintance. The girl is not at all sure that she wants the honor; she explains to her sister that she doesn't know what she and her husband would talk about. She decides to accept the proposal, however, when her sister reminds her that although he is crazy in a funny sort of way, he does make plenty of money and that he could buy her a radio.

Whether it pleases or not, the book may be guaranteed to offer some interesting reading. R. H.

#### I, CLAUDIUS By Robert Graves (Smith and Hass)

Written as the autobiography of the crippled and somewhat cloudy-witted Claudius and covering in detail the history of Rome from the beginning of the rule of the god Augustus Caesar to the assumption of imperial powers by Claudius, the book is not at all easy reading. The reader who is not a scholar in Roman history will often be faced with the necessity of referring to the genealogical chart which is included in the book if he is to remember the many characters who appear in the story.

Historians too will probably object to the facility with which Graves weaves fact and fiction and manages to give it an appearance of authenticity.

These difficulties, admitted at starting, are not enough to spoil one's enjoyment of a well written book on a very important period of world history. Barred from taking a place in the government by his deformity and stuttering, Claudius was ever the butt of court jokes, was shut-

ed into a study of history, and spared while two generations of his family were sacrificed in the course of some very successful political intrigue. So the cripple blundered his way to safety and observed the spectacle of life at

Rome while his Grandmother Livia and his Uncle Tiberius, and later, his Nephew Gaius (Caligula) poisoned and butchered all who were in the way of their political ambitions. The impartial way in which Claudius records the events,

his kindly humor, and his keen judgment of his characters conspire to give him the appearance of the only sane person in a world of fools. A novel of the nature of I, Claudius, even with its flagrant

fabrications, offers to most readers a better picture of the political conspiracies, the government, the religion and superstition, and the debaucheries of the age than many times as many pages from the works of most celebrated historians.

Production of over 3,000 ounces of platinum in the mining district near Good News Bay, Alaska, has developed the town from a trading post to a thriving community with stores and an aviation field.

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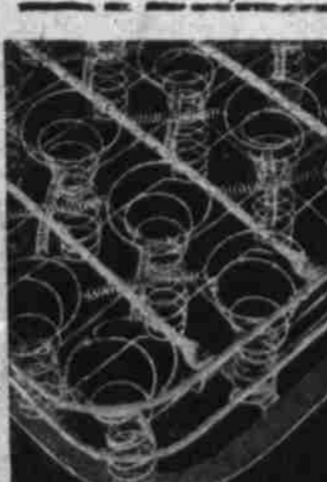
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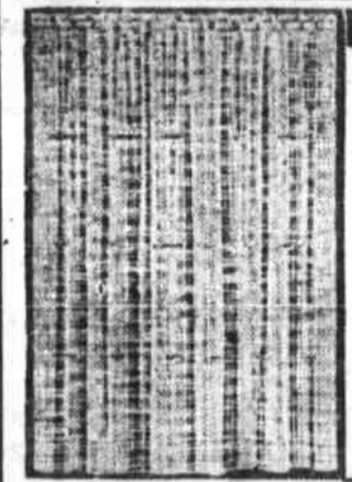


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**NEWS!**

**NEWS!**

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 NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS  
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MISS BRANDON TELLS STORY



Grace Brandon, San Antonio, Tex., stenographer, took the witness stand in the second trial of Major Charles A. Shepard for wife murder, to tell of her romance with the army officer. Above Miss Brandon, sobbing, is shown leaving federal court in Topeka, Kas., escorted by Lon Warner, United States marshal. (Associated Press Photo)

mates every college and university worthy of the name—which is the foundation stone of the democratic theory.

In other words, we live under a democracy for exactly the same reason that men like President Conant devote their lives to scholarly research: Because we believe that the race has the brains to find a way out of its troubles and the collective good will to follow such a way once it has found it.

This viewpoint is not popular in the world today. In nation after nation, men have abandoned this faith and have asked to be led by some autocratic power which will make all decisions for them.

Some of them have even proclaimed fanatically that democracy is an out-of-date concept, and that only the authoritarian state can survive in the modern world.

For ourselves, we still believe in freedom—freedom in government, in academic research, and in all other forms of social activity. We hold that belief because we still

**INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL**

**WHO?** Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

**WHEN?** The filing period begins Jan. 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

**WHERE?** Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

**HOW?** See instructions on forms 1040 and 1045.

**WHAT?** Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

**INCOME TAX DON'TS**

**DON'T** prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

**DON'T** procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

**DON'T** destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

**DON'T** omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

**YOUR INCOME TAX NO. 1 HOW TO AVOID COMMON ERRORS**

The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1934 begins January 1 and ends at midnight of March 15. Within this period are filed annually millions of individual income-tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax. The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take advantage of the personal exemption, credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue urges careful reading of the instructions on the forms for filing the returns. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. Also, as a further aid in the preparation of a correct income-tax return for the year 1934, the Bureau has prepared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage earner, professional and business man—in fact, every class of individual taxpayer—of his requirements and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulations, rulings, and decisions relating to the income-tax law.

ALIBIS RESTORE BRUNO'S SMILE



The story of Elvert Carlstrom, who testified he saw Bruno Hauptmann in the Bronx the night of March 1, 1932, when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped, and the stories of other defense witnesses brought a confident smile to the defendant during his trial at Flemington, N. J. (Associated Press Photo)

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**Administering Of Relief In Texas 8.46 Pct.**

AUSTIN—Cost of administering relief funds in Texas during December fell to 8.46 per cent of the total obligation incurred during the month, it has been announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director. The figure was 1.01 per cent under the previous month and more than 3 per cent lower than August.

"Our obligations incurred during December totaled \$5,525,931.21 including state administration, as compared with \$5,505,354.72 in November. Non-relief salaries on administrative projects and other administrative expenses totaled \$450,895.47," Mr. Johnson said.

Percentages of total costs expended for administration during the four previous months were: August, 11.94; September, 11.78; October, 11.02; November, 9.47.

Net number of relief cases during December was 269,276, representing 1,081,084 persons or 4.01 persons to the case. Relief clients on direct and work relief received respectively \$1,642,629.94 and \$2,285,544.04, a total of \$3,928,173.98 in December.

The average direct relief case received \$9.40; the average work relief case, \$14.88. Of the total case load, 52.12 per cent were extended direct relief, 47.88 per cent found work relief.

In addition to administration expenses and money granted clients, the Texas Relief commission during the month of December disbursed federal funds for special programs as follows:

Emergency education, \$110,658.56; college student aid, \$60,637.20; transient relief, \$96,833.31; rural rehabilitation \$46,753.35; a grand total for these programs of \$314,882.42.

Although the total obligations incurred in December do not include the value of the surplus commodities issued during the month, non-relief salaries charged to administration include \$17,522.15 earned by persons employed on commodity distribution projects and \$25,185.29 of the amount earned by relief clients working on relief administration projects was granted as work relief for commodity distribution.

WANT A BASKETBALL UPSET? CALL A 'FIRE DEPARTMENT' FIVE TO DOUSE A FAVORITE

By CHARLES GRUMICH

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Tear up your basketball form sheet! All in confusion!

Coaches say the madcap, fast-breaking, "fire department" offense that often upsets the best laid plans of "scientific" coaches is to blame.

Reaching way back to the 1916 season, when basketball was still in the trial and error, fire-and-follower era, you will find that Oklahoma lost to Missouri by the lopsided score of 20-50—and came back the next night to win from the Tigers by 29-28.

They called it a starting upset. Seventeen years later, when basketball had acquired a lot of fancy trappings and intricate terminology, the highly polished Kansas State teachers of Pittsburgh defeated Wichita university's harum-scarum boys, 52-22. A few weeks later Wichita handed Pittsburgh a 35-35 beating.

The experts went into another frenzy about upsets.

**Fast-Break Confuses 'Science'**

Now it's the 1935 season. The University of Kansas, seeming assured of a fifth straight big six championship, shoved Oklahoma out of a tie for the conference leadership. The score was 50-23. The next night Oklahoma turned the tables and won from the Jayhawkers by 36-28!

Oklahoma leans upon the fast breaking offense — great when the team is connecting with shots fired from all angles and distances, because, in the parlance of the Midwest, "they can't lose for winning".

The Wichita team that beat Pittsburgh in the second game mentioned above two years ago, after losing by the decisive margin of 22-52 in their first clash, was coached at that time by the chief exponent of blaze-away basketball, Gene Johnson.

**He Learned From Mexicans**

Johnson says he discarded "blue-printed" plays and turned back to the wild, scrambling, hit-and-run methods of basketball's mid-victorian era when his team, meeting a touring aggregation from Mexico, was troubled by a complete lack of plan in the Mexican variety of basketball.

His highly-trained proteges waited for plays to develop so that they might break them up and take charge. But the Mexicans, smaller and unorthodox, simply ran them ragged and gave the big Wichitians a scare before they won.

A few nights later, playing a team noted for its deliberate, scientific attack—and chiefly its defense—Wichita was on the short end of the score at the halftime intermission. Johnson told his boys to forget all about set plays and to go out and "panic" the other team. They did, and won, and have been panicking the opposition ever since.

DEMOCRACY AS FAITH IN MAN'S WISDOM

Harvard's President James B. Conant tells a convocation at Amherst college that one of the great threats to human society today is a revival of "the ever-recurring suspicion of man's creative intelligence."

The scholar, says President Conant, has faith in the human mind—faith in its ability to solve any problem which human association can present.

Because of this faith, the scholar favors the freest kind of research into social problems, and the fullest kind of discussion of them—believing, as he does, that human intelligence is capable of finding the way out of it is just given the chance.

But today a distrust of this capability is growing. Some people are rising to protest against this kind of free inquiry. They call for closed minds, as if some questions were so dangerous that even to examine them from an unbiased viewpoint were to court grave danger.

"The universities and colleges, as focal points for speculation and research," says President Conant, "are the subject of hostile criticism, and in at least one country have suffered a devastating prosecution. Man's restless spirit of inquiry has always been disconcerting to those who demand a final and unchanging picture of the universe."

Now all this may seem rather remote and academic, to those of us whose daily routine is conducted far from the campus. But it is worth remembering that it is precisely this faith in man's creative intelligence—this faith which anti-

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

Congressman Sam D. McReynolds, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, wants the United States to build a new legation building in Helsinki, Finland, capital city of Finland. At present our legation is housed in an office building attached to a large department store, and the congressman suggests that we would increase our prestige and pay Finland a delicate compliment by spending a little money on more stately quarters.

And why, do you ask, should we bother to pay Finland such a compliment? Well, you might remember that little Finland is the only one of all the European countries owing us money which is doing anything in the matter of payment.

Rich England and France have found excellent reasons for refusing to pay; tiny Finland, far from rich, meets each payment as it falls

*How much would you pay for a dollar bill?*

**THIS IS A TRUE STORY:** It started with a half-serious wager, and it teaches a lesson.

Two business men were visiting a famous resort. One offered to bet the other that he couldn't sell real dollar bills for 50c apiece. The other accepted the challenge and went to work.

"How do you do," he said to a passing stranger. "Will you give me 50c for this dollar bill?" The stranger paid no attention.

The salesman tried again, and again. But nobody bought — and finally he had to admit that he'd lost his bet.

All of which suggests that people like to know who the seller is before they buy. You can trust the merchants who advertise their products in this newspaper. The advertisements offer useful, dependable information about things you need and want. Read and heed the advertisements carefully and you will reap savings and satisfaction.

To Our Friends and Customers--

We Have Chosen The

**Massey - Harris**

Line of Tractors and Farming Implements of Every Kind, and Will No Longer Carry John Deere Tractors and Implements.

We have had years of experience with the various implements and tractors, and believe the MASSEY-HARRIS products, which we have sold for a number of years, to far exceed other makes for dependability, and for increasing production with minimum effort.

Full Line of MASSEY-HARRIS Implements

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**BUY Through the WANTADS**

**Big Spring Hdwe. Co.**

# MID-WEST TITLE TO BE AT STAKE HERE TUESDAY

## JIMMIE BLACK IS TOLEDO, OHIO TOUGH

Mervin Barackman, veteran of many mat wars, will defend his big Mid-west belt here Tuesday night against one of the toughest and roughest grapplers in the game—Jimmie Black of Toledo, Ohio. Black, new to this part of the country, brought with him a remarkable string of victories. He impressed local promoters of his willingness to meet Barackman by easily throwing Dutch Aultman two straight.

It will be the first championship match ever staged here.

**Defeated Five**  
Barackman had to defeat five outstanding wrestlers to win the mid-west belt, which represents the championship of several states. He won the award on July 25, 1922. Some of his biggest matches since he won the title have been with Chas. Deabenderfer of Ness City, Kansas; Harvey Shaffer, Sheridan, Wyo.; Jess Queen, Grant City, Mo.; Billy Wolf, Kansas City, Mo.; Gast Poppas, Tulsa, Okla.; Bomar Moore, Anson, light heavyweight of the south.

Dutch Mantell recommended Black as being a tough boy who can "take it and give it."

**Twice Each Year**  
Mervin has defended his title twice each year according to law. Roy Simmons, State deputy commissioner of wrestling and boxing here, will make the award from the ring immediately after the fray.

Herman Fuhler, N. E. A. and state referee, will officiate.

Another champion will be seen in the semi-final match. He is Don Louis De La Rosa. Rosa will meet Aultman of Hamburg, Germany.

## ALIBI WITNESS ON STAND



Louis Kiss, a silk painter, shown here on the witness stand in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. He testified he saw Bruno Richard Hauptmann, defendant in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case, in the Bronx, New York, on the night of the baby's abduction. (Associated Press Photo)

## DEFIANT FRENCH VETERANS CHALLENGE FLANDIN DICTUM AGAINST POLITICAL ARMIES

By JOHN EVANS  
PARIS, (UP)—Open defiance of the government by veterans and a threat to "sweep out" the cabinet have envenomed the political atmosphere.

Marching columns of the famous "Croix de Feu" may again enforce their will as they did on "bloody Tuesday"—last February 6 when Paris crowds battled the police. Thousands were hurt and 29 died of wounds.

Premier Flandin, seeking to placate both right and left groups, incurred the displeasure of both.

**Veterans Dare Flandin**  
The tight, through Colonel Francois de La Rocque, chief of the "Croix de Feu," all veterans decorated for valor under fire, challenged Flandin to dissolve his group.

"True veterans," he wrote in an open letter, "will not tolerate that a man of their age, one who has not been under fire, should dare to give them lessons in civic duty."

Flandin, long pressed by former Premier Herriot and left groups to dissolve France's "shadow army," drilled and possibly armed by political factions, contented himself with saying:

"What good are these leagues on a war footing? Let them send their members back to work."

**Premier Defies Threats**  
La Rocque's swift answer was to have his columns march in forbidden procession at Amiens and to warn the government.

"We are menaced with dissolution but if there is a dissolution we will not be dissolved. Those in power are dependent upon us but we are not dependent upon them."

Let them do their duty if they do not wish to be swept out by the wave of national morality out of which grew the Croix de Feu movement.

Premier Flandin declared, "I will never agree to govern under threat."

Dissolution of the various leagues is a nothing underneath. Estimates of the "troops" were 350,000 last summer but since then there admittedly has been heavy but often secret recruiting, the "Croix de Feu" alone having increased from 25,000 to an estimated 200,000.

**Trade In Arms Restricted**  
Many of these organizations have shown their strength by well drilled marching, now prohibited. Both sides charge the others are armed and have big arsenals.

Police raids seldom bring big results but the situation became so dangerous that Marshal Petain when still Minister of War last summer tightened restrictions on arms at all frontiers and the cabinet offered laws to control sales.

None deny that if these groups ever get into action there would be something more serious than the riots of "Bloody Tuesday" when the chamber of deputies was besieged and guards fired on the crowds.

Contrary to the hibernating nature of bears, a big brute known as "Honest John, the Killer," frequently is seen abroad in the mountains of Jackson county, North Carolina, during the worst blizzards of the winter.



COL. FRANCOIS DE LA ROCQUE

Col. Francois de La Rocque, leader of the "Croix de Feu," militant organization of French veterans, says his men will not disobey despite advice to that effect by Premier Flandin.

## OSTRICH ENFORCEMENT

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—Ostrich law enforcement has been adopted here so far as liquor is concerned.

Barkeepers have complied with a notice that "trogan" violations would not be tolerated by placing formerly displayed liquors out of sight.

Delicious fried chicken dinner, complete, only 35c, Busy Bee Cafe, adv.

### WRESTLING Championship Bouts

TUESDAY NITE 8:15 p. m.  
Mervin Barackman—Mid-West Champ vs. Jimmie Black

409 RUNNELS ST.  
Big Spring Athletic Club No Advance In Prices  
Reserve tickets on sale at La Mode

## Basketball 'Tall-ies' Abound At Ala. Poly

AUBURN, Ala. (UP)—Of the 15 players making up Alabama Poly's basketball squad, exactly a half dozen measure more than six feet. George Strang and Cornellius King are six feet four; Joe Boy Mitchell and Joel Eaves are six feet three; Hugh Rodgers and Buck Clark are six feet one.

## CHAMBERS BUSINESS BETTER

LIBERTY, (UP)—Chambers county today was making long strides as reports showed improvements in oil, rice and cattle industries.

Major oil companies have entered the county with an extensive program of testing and leasing. Oil scouts, torsion balance crews and seismograph parties, closely inspected the eastern section of the county.

The rice industry, dead until completion of a canal system, has made a comeback. Additional thousands of acres were expected to be returned to cultivation for the first time in several years.

Although thousands of cattle were killed by a recent blizzard along the Gulf coast, improvement of breeding was expected and better production was predicted for 1935.

## MORE GUZZLES MOUSE

WICHITA FALLS, (UP)—E. P. Morse, Wichita Falls, filed suit against a bottling company here because a drink he purchased contained a full grown mouse.

Morse says in the petition that he had consumed half of the drink before he felt something touch his lips. He investigated and found the mouse. He is asking \$950 damages.

## CAGE CLINIC

OVERTON, (UP)—A basketball clinic for teams in East Texas will be held at Overton high school the night of Feb. 11, it was announced here. Coaches, teams and fans are invited to attend.

Delicious fried chicken dinner, complete, only 35c, Busy Bee Cafe, adv.



The day's mail brought a squib from Tiny Reed, athletic director at the Eastern New Mexico Junior college:

"Dear Tom:  
Have just returned from a weeks' trip. We won four and lost two. Defeated A. & M. Fish 46-36 and 49 to 25. Vaughan Corley said it was the worst defeat his team had ever suffered. We beat Hazenman Chjef (independent team) 20 to 22, their first defeat in two years. We beat N. M. M. I. 46 to 28. We lost to Silver City Teachers two nights, 40 to 35 and 37 to 29. They are a senior college so we don't feel so hard over our loss. However, we played them our first two games after we had lost Sturdivant, and we hadn't hit our stride. Sturdivant took the flu and it settled in his throat. He will be out for the rest of the season. He was leading the conference in scoring.

"Football prospects look good for another year. Harris, Armstrong, Martin and Lee Barnett will join me March 7, as well as Sam Jones and Johnnie Holbert of Sweetwater."

Tiny must have a swell lay-out, as he has little trouble in recruiting athletes and they all like to stay with him.

Clyde Littlefield, track mentor at the University of Texas, has named thirteen outstanding track and field men who will carry the colors of the Longhorns into the Border Olympics to be held at Laredo next month.

Two former Big Spring athletes, Beverly Rockhold and Buren Edwards, will take part in the events. Rockhold will take the 400-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and the mile relay. Edwards is listed in the 440-yard dash and mile relay.

Another New Mexico note:—Lettermen on Tiny Reed's Eastern New Mexico Junior College Greyhound squad: Ralph Jordan and Howard Schwarzenbach, co-captains; Jimmie Smith, manager; Spengler Wood, Bud Reed, Boone Russell, Collin Hilliard, Horace Matthews, Jimmie Garner, Johnnie Best, Fessie Conklin, Phil Robinson, Burt Howell, George Jones, Alvin Bilberry, John Campbell, Phil Ogle, Robert Butler, Carroll McCasland, Harold Knox, Joe Freeman and James A. Smith.

Reserve swimmers were awarded to Sherry Buckett, Jack Shattlesworth, Lawrence Hudson, Rhen Crow, Donald Fairly, Dall Casey and H. C. Ruyke.

Leroy Menzing in the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, says Harry Taylor of San Angelo will be seriously considered for the coaching post at Polytechnic High school left vacant by Wesley Bradshaw.

Coach Weldon Chapman of Lubbock will have only two players back from his 1934 first string football squad. One is Dixie White, tackle, and the other is a blocking back.

## BASKETBALL Team Standings — City League —

TEAMS	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dittz	4	3	1	.750
Radford	4	3	1	.750
CCC	4	3	1	.750
Flewellen	3	2	1	.667
Carter	4	1	3	.250
Whit	4	1	3	.250
Elliott	3	0	3	.000

## BIG SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Forsan, Garden City, Moore - And San Angelo On The String

Steer capers, still undefeated in high school play this season, will engage in a return scrap with Horace White's Forsan Buffaloes at Forsan Monday night.

The locals took the Buffs by one point last week, 18 to 17, when they made a desperate last minute rally. White's boys will be slight favorites on their home court.

A double-header is scheduled for Tuesday when Moore and Garden City visit Steer gym. The regulars will probably play Garden City while the second stringers meet Moore.

The Herd is scheduled to tiff with the San Angelo Bobcats in the Concho gym Friday. The Steers have won handsily in two games with the Cats this season, one here and one at San Angelo.

The sectional tournament will be held Feb. 15 and 16 and Big Spring is expected to make a bid for it.

## THE SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER

...Legislative halls are humming with talk of the new deal for nation's fish and game. It's an oldsubject dressed up in new apparel but the uniform legislation prepared by the Federal government now under consideration in many states constitutes a new effort to correlate conservation methods.

Each state, of course, has problems peculiar to its own climate, game stocks, terrain and so forth which must be taken up individually. Some of the oddities of wildlife measures have a humorous slant to those who are not familiar with local conditions.

**Missouri Would Berlend The Bullfrog**  
For instance, a pair of Missouri legislators have undertaken to solve the life-and-death problem of the bullfrog. They offered a bill declaring a six-and-one-half-month closed season annually during which the creatures may croak defiantly and rear their little bullfrogs without molestation.

Arizona seeks a two-year closed season on deer and antelope. New York state sportsmen-legislators are trying to coin a new definition of angling so as to require a person to have the fishing line in his hand instead of merely being in attendance. This was prompted by discovery made by conservation department officials that many persons allow lines to dangle in waters while they are otherwise occupied.

**More Legislative Legerdemain**  
Missouri deer hunters, allowed to chase their prey only three days each year, won't have to count the "points" if a bill permitting the killing of "one-point" bucks becomes law. The smallest eligible lion is a "four-pointer."

Pennsylvania has a bill to legalize Sunday fishing and a group in Kansas seeks to repeal the ancient blue law which prohibits hunting on the Sabbath. Pennsylvania's new governor, George H. Earle, ardent hunter and angler, just before inauguration bought a 1,300-acre tract and lodge in Maryland.

Minnesota's legislature has a bill fostering establishment of first aid stations with the idea that they might reduce the mortality rate among deer hunters by 50 per cent.

## YGOTTA HIT THAT BASKET

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—It's still a fact that the team that shoots the baskets—not necessarily the one that controls the ball—wins the basketball games.

This was proved in the Nebraska-Iowa state game which the Cornhuskers barely won by a score of 32-31, although a stopwatch check showed the victors had control of the ball exactly twice as long as Iowa State!

## State Wide Raven Shoot In Prospect

Plans for a state wide raven shoot to be held in Big Spring early in March were made by the Howard county chapter of the Game and Fish Protective association of Texas Friday in its meeting from the Douglass hotel.

Tentative dates for the proposed shoot were fixed as March 2 and 3.

At the present time the local chapter has more than 300 ravens in its retaining pen east of town and is adding daily a large number of the pests.

When a sufficient number of the birds are captured in the chapter's traps near here, they will be retained until the shoot dates. Then sportsmen from over the section will be invited to shoot at, not clay pigeons, but live targets.

Minor revisions in the traps was suggested at the meeting. It was believed that changes would add to the effectiveness of the traps.

Special rooms in the hotel have been prepared by J. C. Douglass for the local chapter quarters.

The game enthusiasts will meet every Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in its quarters, it was announced.

## Flewellen To Play Foresters Tomorrow

Flew's basketball team, dropped from first to third place in City league standings, will battle the CCC team Monday night.

We will be glad and proud to demonstrate the brilliant performance of the

# Diamond T Model Truck

America's Foremost 1 1/2 Ton Truck

This smartly streamlined truck costs so very little to buy, to run, and TO KEEP RUNNING. Money won't buy another vehicle to equal this truck in the four qualities that make a good truck.

RELIABILITY  
ECONOMY  
PERFORMANCE  
STYLE

# Marvin Hull

MOTOR COMPANY  
DIAMOND TRUCKS  
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH  
Phone 59 409 E. Third

# COMPARE The Features Of The New OLDSMOBILE

"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

With All Other Cars In It's Price Class!



- 10 Great Value Features In the Oldsmobile 6 & 8
- Streamline Beauty
  - Solid Steel "Turrent Top" Body By Fisher
  - Super Hydraulic Brakes
  - Knee-Action Wheels
  - Ride Stabilizer
  - Center Control Steering
  - Tri-cushion Engine Suspension
  - Silent Syncro-Mesh Shift
  - Positive Lubrication and Cooling
  - 100 Horsepower "8"—90 Horsepower "6"
- Other features that you should compare before selecting your 1935 car are: 115 in. wheelbase on the Six, 121 in. on the Eight; Double-action hydraulic shock absorbers both front and rear; Rugged x-member type frame; stabilized front end; noiseless clutch; vibration damper and many others.

Come in and let us show you these super-features of the New Oldsmobile "6" and "8". Priced, delivered in Big Spring, upwards from \$856.

# Shroyer Motor Company

Phone 87 Big Spring, Texas 424 E. Third St.

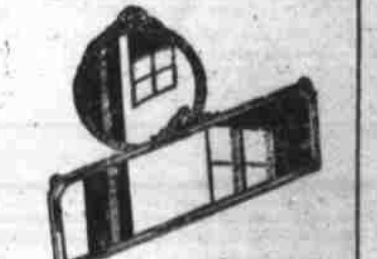
## 3 Day Sale of Odd Pieces



Occasional Chair  
Walnut finished chair with beautiful jacquard tapestry covering. A value!

\$4.95

Magazine Racks \$2.25  
Walnut finished Magazine Rack with roomy compartments.



Study Lamps \$1.39  
Low Priced! Ornamental iron base with flexible stand.

Oval, oblong, long and other types and styles of mirrors greatly reduced.



Smoking Stand  
Wrought iron stand with attractive ash tray and holders. Three days only

98c

Framed Pictures \$1.25 up  
Large size pictures, framed, with glass cover, big productions of old masters.



What-Not Shelf  
Walnut finished, stands on four legs. Could also be used as a book shelf.

\$5.25

Unfinished Chairs \$1.00  
Well known Livermore Chairs with wicker, cane bottom. Ready to paint.

# BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

P.O. BOX 200 200 Runnels

# Dizzy Dean, Card Pitcher, Says He's A Hold-Out

## Asks For \$25,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Contrary to his own previous statement that he had come to terms, Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, Saturday night disclosed that he was a hold-out, and had demanded twenty-five thousand for a 1935 contract.

Dizzy said that when he announced some time ago that he had come to terms with the club, he was under the impression that he was to get twenty-five thousand.

He said when he got the contract he discovered it was for only seventeen thousand five hundred. The contract is disengaged from outside activities, including a comic strip.



**We're Beauty Experts to Your Wardrobe**

You have your favorite beauty parlor where they fix your hair in just the way you like... and we want to be your favorite "beauty experts" for your wardrobe! Our ability to do a superb job of dry cleaning is due not only to our skill, but to the fact that we're licensed to use the famous DRI-SHEEN PROCESS of cleaning. It makes silks look like new... restores life and freshness to garments!

The Dri-Sheen Process can only be used in a modernly equipped plant operating pressure filter equipment.

**DRI-SHEEN PROCESS**  
**No-D-Lay**  
 Cleaners—Hatters  
 Phone 1170 207 1-3 Main

# COAHOMA WINS JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

## MOORE TEAM FALLS, 17-10 IN FINAL TILT

LOMAX (Sp.)—Coahoma won the Lomax Junior boys tournament here Saturday night by defeating Moore in the final, 17 to 10. Forsan beat Ackerly, 23 to 14, to win consolation honors.

Scores through semi-final: Lomax 10, Hiway (2nd) 6; Moore 14, Midway 10; Courtney 8, Forsan 6; Elbow 10, Hiway 5; Ackerly 14, Coahoma 16; Lomax 3, Garden City 11; Midway 6, Ackerly 19; Courtney 8, Coahoma 16; Forsan 23, Hiway 10; Moore 20, Elbow 5; Ackerly 17, Hiway 16; Coahoma 21, Garden City 3.

The all-tournament team, for forwards—Childs, Ackerly, and Woodson; Coahoma; center—Dunn, Coahoma; guards—Myers, Coahoma, and McKinnon, Moore.

Othol Woods was tournament referee.

The box scores:

MOORE TEAM	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ray, f	2	1	1	5
Goodman, f	0	0	0	0
Hinson, c	0	1	2	1
McKinnon, g	2	0	1	4
Grant, f	0	0	2	2
Roland, g	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	4	2	8	19

COAHOMA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Woodson, f	5	3	0	13
Wolf, f	1	0	1	2
Dunn, c	0	0	1	2
Myers, g	1	0	1	2
Buchanan, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	7	3	4	17

FORAN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alton, c	1	0	1	2
Parker, f	1	0	3	6
Taylor, f	3	2	11	8
Adams, g	2	0	3	4
Liles, g	0	0	0	0
Prascott, g	1	1	2	3
TOTALS	8	7	10	23

ACKERLY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Childs, f	1	0	1	7
McKinney, f	1	1	0	3
Wood, c	0	2	1	2
Ship, g	0	0	2	0
Coleman, g	1	0	3	0
Pierce, g	0	0	0	0
Flowers, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	3	3	7	14

## Diz, Look What You've Done To The Rook Crop!

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—There just aren't any more modest rookies in baseball, thanks to the influence of Dizzy Dean.

At least that's the opinion of Charley Barratt, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, who is getting tired of newcomers heralding their arrival as the cure for all baseball ills.

"I can remember the good old days when a young ball player would write in that he'd be happy to have a trial, and would make every effort to make good for us," Barratt said.

"But you ought to read their letters now. Every young pitcher in the country has a fast ball faster than Walter Johnson ever threw and a curve that makes a juggler look like the shortest distance between two points. They're all faster than Metcalfe, Ward and Tolan.

It's Dizzy Dean that's responsible for it all. All the kids think they have to get a horn and blow it, if they're going to get along in baseball. I guess in a few years a ball player who doesn't think he's the best that ever put on a spiked shoe will be a freak. Anyhow I'm getting awful fed up on wind-jamming."

President Miguel Lopez of San Juan, Batavia, Philippine islands, gathered a squad of police during the height of the October typhoon and went about the city rendering aid.

## Pick-Offs, Pivots Bane Of Basketeers

### Intersectional Tilts Show Net Rulings At Variance

By JOHN STAHR  
 (Associated Press Sports Writer)  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Pick-offs, pivots and tip-offs!

With college basketball this winter making its boldest bid for recognition as a medium of inter-sectional sporting warfare, these three elements are found to be the greatest trouble makers in, respectively these sections; east, midwest and south, and Pacific coast.

Basketball's debut as a big-time attraction at Madison Square Garden here, headlined by New York U.'s games against Notre Dame and Kentucky—which set respective all-time attendance records of 16,100 and 16,500—brought into sharp focus some differences in rules interpretations theretofore suspected but not clearly defined.

As a result a number of coaches have been quick to espouse more intersectional play—even advocating a national tournament—as a means of eliminating sectional differences.

Interviewing of coaches and observers in various sections brought out strongly that the chief points of divergence—between east and midwest—were on the screen play and the pivot play. The treatment of each is diametrically opposite in these two sections.

**Reminder of "Short-Pass" Attack**

Let us have a look at (1) the screen play (also variously known as the "legal block," the sliding block, and the "pick-off");

In the east, this play is interpreted as strictly illegal. Coaches and officials reduce to as simple terms as possible their stand by saying "the only time a player may commit a legal screen is in his actual handling of the ball." (This gets back to the original "short-pass" attack wherein a team moved down the floor on a series of "handings" of the ball from one player to another who was breaking past.)

In the midwest a well-executed screen play—a species of animated chess whereby, after some quick



passing, Player A finds a clear path to the basket because a teammate is standing "in the way" of Player A's opponent—is warmly applauded as "good basketball."

The midwestern premise of a "legal" block is that any player is entitled to any particular square foot of floor space he wishes to occupy, if he gets there first! But it becomes illegal—in any league—when the blocker has to shift his

## Midwest's Nifty Play Is Called A Foul

### In The East

throw line, his back to the basket, to receive passes and either return them to cutting mates, or pivot and take a one-hand shot.

The battling between the pivot man and his guard usually causes officials a bad evening. It's hard to tell which one is crowding the other. The Big Ten's own ruling is that the pivot man is allowed to feel his way back until he "contacts" his guard once on each advance—any second contact made by him is regarded as a foul.

**Holman Has A Solution**

But that "by him" is the joker. Nat Holman, coach of City College of New York and an all-time great in pro basketball, suggests one of the better ways to solve this problem would be to make it a technical violation (as traveling, double dribble, etc.) for the bucket man to move backward inside the free-throw line.

His point is that the defense would be willing to play the pivot man cleanly as long as he stays that far out from the basket (i. e. the free throw line), but that it's the tendency of the pivot man to keep crowding back to within "clinch shot" distance of the hoop that causes the defensive man to resort to the more flagrant forms of holding and hacking.

Difficulties with the tip-off, of course, are more or less universal and there has been much wrangling for several years over the premium tip-off places on tall boys. But only in the Pacific Coast conference—where, if anywhere, there ought to be no dearth of tall fellows—have they done anything about it. The Coast league is playing this season with the tip-off eliminated except at the start of each period.

With these differences so plainly marked, and several proposals for larger baskets, higher baskets, smaller basketballs and various additional division lines across the court, likely to come up, the 1935 spring meeting of the nation's basketball coaches should be a hummer.



position, even slightly, in order to pick off the defensive man.

**'You Can't Stand There'**

Now in the east that premise doesn't hold. No matter how stationary the screening player is, if it is obvious that he is holding his position so that a team-mate can use him as a post on which to "scrape off" a pursuing guard, he is committing a "pick-off" foul.

As for (2) the pivot play (also

known as the post play and the bucket play), it is admittedly a trouble maker wherever it appears, but it appears rarely along the Atlantic seaboard, while in the midwest it is almost the "standard" attacking formula. Some coaches say this may be due to the greater wealth of unusually big centers available in the midwest.

This is the maneuver which puts a big fellow at or inside the free

## Brown Team Has Clear Record On Court

BROWN, (Sp.)—The Brown girls basketball team, coached by Mrs. Elmer Miller, have played 28 games this season without losing a one.

The girls won five invitational tournaments.

The boys team has won 23 games and lost ten. Both clubs were idle this week.



**Can those be HOSE?**

Even a dumb brute can be exercised for his curiosity in such cobwebby sheer covering for legs. The secret is they're Mystery II.

**95c**

**Iron Clad**

Other Hose in Chiffons, and Service Chiffons

69c 79c 95c

**E. B. KIMBERLIN**  
 SHOE STORE

## GRID GAMES PROFITABLE

Report Shows Profit Of \$2,600.41 For East Season

A financial report released by high school officials shows that Big Spring profited \$2,600.41 during the football season. However, liabilities (accounts payable and short time loans) amounted to \$2,420.00 as of Sept. 1, 1934.

**BALANCE SHEET**

Big Spring Independent School District Athletic Account as of Dec. 31, 1934.

Assets:	
Cash	\$ 931.53
Party Goods	3.29
Equipment	1,212.90
Grid-Graph Machine	562.82
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$2,730.14</b>
Liabilities:	
L. M. Fund	\$500.00
Accounts Payable	135.00
Dub Wooten	121.42
Low and Campbell	12.00
Weldon Chapman	12.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$635.37</b>
Excess Revenue over Expense	\$2,600.41
Less Deficit	505.64
<b>Surplus</b>	<b>\$2,094.77</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Surplus</b>	<b>\$2,730.14</b>
Athletic Fund	
District for period 9-1-34 to 12-31-34	
Receipts	
Gate receipts	\$6,551.31
Concessions	31.17
Program	50.00
Grid-Graph	6.85
Misc. receipts	1.52
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>\$6,640.85</b>
Expenses	
Advertising & printing	\$ 69.00
Game contracts	1,494.70
Game officials	353.87
Ry. and Bus	447.00
Gas and Oil	159.08
Auto expense	19.94
Meals and rooms	432.25
Polishing field	41.00
Exp. of school off.	76.09
Drayage	57.50
Tele. & Tele.	42.24
Postage	12
Supplies	45.96
Interest expense	11.27
Grid-Graph expense	49.05
Training camp expenses	265.33
Pass expense	44.75
Misc. Expense	86.81
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$4,040.42</b>
<b>Profit for period</b>	<b>\$2,600.41</b>

Strange "air pockets" that caused plants to wither while identical flora in nearby sections escaped unscathed puzzled Florida horticulturists during the siege of cold weather in December.

Fried chicken, two vegetables, dessert, drink 35c. Busy Bee Cafe adv.

.....Gas is worth more than it costs.....

# GAS BILLS REDUCED 33.45%

115 Residential customers were served on the Optional Rate during the month of December!

Volume of gas used by these 115 Customers in cubic feet	1,814,400
Total amount paid for this volume on the Optional Rate	\$853.60
Total amount they would have paid for this volume on the regular rate	\$1,282.63
Savings these customers effected by being on the Contract Rate	429.03
Savings effected	34.45%

You may pay your January Bill on this rate by signing the Contract now!

**EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY**

Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. 112 E. Third. Phone 839

.....Gas is worth more than it costs.....

# Introducing To Big Spring And Vicinity Sally Ann Bread

**Baked Fresh Daily At Big Spring's New Bakery**

Darby's Sally Ann Bakery is fully equipped to serve Big Spring and the surrounding territory with the very finest bread and pastries! Only the very highest quality materials are used in the manufacture of Sally Ann products... Never will you find second grade materials used in our shop. We want you to think of Sally Ann products as your safe guide in the purchase of better baked bread and pastries.

We invite you to visit our new plant! We want you to see our clean, sanitary baking processes. Excellent ventilation and plenty of sunlight renders our shop very satisfactory for the manufacture of pure foods.

**DEPENDABLE, COURTEOUS SERVICE BY EVERY EMPLOYEE!**

**Try These Delicious Sally Ann Products—**  
**On Sale At Your Grocer's Monday Morning**

—White Bread	—Raisin Bread	—Southland Dinner Rolls
—Whole Wheat Bread	—Rye Bread	—Package Cakes
—Cracked Wheat Bread	—French Bread	—Package Cookies
—Nutty-Brown Bread (A Health Loaf)	—Vienna Bread	—Fruit Pies (Last 3 Items On Sale Later)

**Darby's Sally Ann Bakery**  
 Phone 347 Big Spring, Texas 401 E. Second

**Wanna Hunt A Duck? Try Carolina Quail**

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Nature seems to have her own system of checks and balances for the benefit of the nimrods. For example, wild ducks have been few this season, as compared with other years, but veteran hunters say quail are more plentiful than ever before in the South Carolina "low country."

# HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.  
Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.  
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
Ten point light face type at double rate.  
Capital letter lines double regular price.

## CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Lost and Found

IF owner of dark brown jersey coat with horns, one ear marked and no brand, will call at Herald and pay for this ad, her whereabouts will be given.

### Persons

**PALMIST**  
Madame Sue Rogers, palmist reading your future, present and past. Camp Coleman, Cabin No. 2.

**DOCTOR:** Thanks for free advice. Never realized my digestion needed Double Mint so much. Mrs. H.

### Business Services

**FAMILY** finish 15c lb; coveralls starched & mended 25c. ea. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1234.

### REDECORATE

Everything in fresh and at usual price of ordinary painting; over old wall paper; old furniture, linoleum and rugs made like NEW; paper and hanging; Textone; stencil cutting, stippling, striping, antique finishes, blending, graining, imitating marble, tile, metal and wood. Beautiful display room at 319 Austin St. Rose Decorating.

### Woman's Column

**TONSOR** Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Special—Regular \$2.50 permanents \$1.95; \$3.50—2 for \$5; \$2 for \$1; lash dye 25c; arch 25c; shampoo and set 85c; dry 45c; guaranteed.

## EMPLOYMENT

### Agents and Salesmen

**YOUNG** man with car to sell established line of household furnishings. Big Spring and surrounding towns. Call at 1600 Gregg St. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday.

### Help Wanted Male

**MAN**—for coffee route paying up to \$60 a week. Automobile given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7097 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Help Wanted—Female

**WE** want to select 5 girls who can qualify for secretarial training; must furnish references; small fee required. Write box VAN, 5 Herald, giving education and phone number.

### LADIES—copy names, addresses

for mail order firms; good pay; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Write, stamped envelope, United Advertising, 114 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### 25 weekly and your own dress

free for demonstrating latest novelty Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 5-5367, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### TWELVE ladies wanted immediately

to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed hostess to friends. Up to \$22 weekly without canvassing. Sample free. Send home size. American Society Mills, Dept. 5222, Indianapolis.

### 13 Empty Wtd—Male

**MAN** with good car wants job as salesman or other similar work. Box 985, Midland, Texas.

### CALENDAR salesmen—Attention

—Are you experienced? Do you want a side line that really sells? Write at once. Bankers Advertising Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

## FOR SALE

### 21 Office & Store Exp't

**STORE** fixtures, consisting of show cases, counters, shelving, window displays, adding machines, desk, safe, typewriter. Ruben Williams, 219 Main, Phone 1374-W.

### 22 Livestock

**YOUNG** fresh Jersey milk cow. See Floyd Moore at dairy at end of Washington Boulevard.

### 24 Miscellaneous

**SPECIAL** prices on used and re-treaded tires; also on plow sharpening. Have to vacate by May 1st. Otterman Trading Co., East 2nd & Johnson.

10,000 bundles well headed higgs fed by bundle or ton. L. Griffith, route 1, Big Spring.

## Classified Display

## QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

—No Red Tape  
—Easy Payments  
—Plenty of Time  
—We Will Refinance  
Your Present Auto Loan

**Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.**  
Ph. 862, 130 E. Second

## BUNDLE higeria with heads

Apply Cooperative Gin & Supply Co., 511 E. North 2nd St.

## BUNDLE cane. See Mr. Treadway

at Highway or M. G. Higgins, 1703 Owen St.

## FOR RENT

### 32 Apartments \$2

THREE-room unfurnished apartment. 1501 East 15th St.

### 35 Rooms & Board \$5

ROOM & board, apartments; 3 blocks of court house; reasonable rates. 505 Lancaster. Phone 1168.

### 37 Duplexes \$7

HALF of furnished duplex, clean, attractive, hardwood floors, central heat, call today at 307 East 7th or call at 610 Nolan St.

## REAL ESTATE

### 46 Houses For Sale 46

A four-room apartment house; completely furnished; close in; good location. C. W. Cunningham.

ONE 3-room house, lot and garage. 1407 East 8th. Apply 208 Galveston St.

## Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

as Hitler took over part of Germany in the early days. Hitler was beaten several times in national elections but look at him now.

His big '36 gesture quite likely will be made in the Democratic National convention where he can get himself placed in nomination and stage a Long demonstration such as only he knows how to put on. Any delegate he can pick up to add to his own state in the interim will make just that many more votes and that much more. He knows what he wants, but what he might even nominate himself?

**Difficult**—The enforced absence of Rep. William B. Bankhead of Ala., as Democratic floor leader of the house is worrying the administration high command more than you would ever suspect.

Dominant, corner-cutting leadership is much desired to put many impending New Deal measures through without dotting of 's or crossing of 's.

When a very mild revolt was threatened over steam-roller passage of the \$4,880,000 works relief bill, Speaker Byrns had to double in brass and go back to his old job of cracking the whip. He worked under difficulties from the speaker's chair.

**Hoping**—Rep. Edward T. Taylor of Colo., who has been acting leader is revered and respected by his colleagues. His 70-odd years demand that the recalcitrants, nevertheless, weren't so willing to follow his leadership in a tight spot.

Bankhead went to the hospital on a stretcher the day he was nominated for leader by the Democratic caucus. He had to have the oath administered to him there so he could draw his pay—a function which required a special house resolution. Friends of Bankhead had urged him not to run for the majority leadership, bearing in mind heart attacks he had suffered earlier, but to no avail.

The Alabamian is regarded as one of the ablest men in either house. Last session he frequently stepped into the breach and pulled the Democratic line of embarrassing situations. New Dealers are hoping fervently he will soon be so far recovered he can do business at the old stand.

**Building**—The new Progressive party, fathered by the LaFollette of Wisconsin, very carefully is making a third-party record for itself in the congressional record under the guidance of Rep. Gerald J. Bileau, who is acting as minority leader for the progressive bloc in the house.

Bileau is constantly in his seat on the floor, suffering a sustained debate that would make strong men weak. But he forces himself to listen attentively and he is on his feet at the psychological moment with questions directed at the speaker of the moment designed to build up a case for the Progressive party's existence.

Usually Bileau and his six Progressive colleagues from Wisconsin sit together in a single row in the Republican immediately behind are Rep. Paul Kvale and his two Farmer-Labor colleagues from Minnesota who this year yielded the bloc leadership to Wisconsin. These ten leaf in the Republican cloakroom. They took their committee assignments from the Democrats because the Republicans would have no official truck with them. They vote more often with the New Deal by far than against it.

**Imports**—The Brazilian financial situation has had a pleasant meeting with

# SPORT PLANTS

by Pap

No particular section of the country seems to have the edge in producing winning jockeys. The tiny little fellows who boot home winners are likely to pop up in any spot at all.

Take the two leading winners of last year, Maurice Peters and Silvio Council. Peters was born in Randolph, S. D., while Council first saw the light of day in one of the world's most populated spots, the Bronx borough in the city of New York.

Peters the apprentice and Council the veteran staved a neck and neck fight for the top riding honors—with the apprentice winning out in the final days, 221 wins to 216. Johnny Westrope, the Baker, Mont., youngster, who set the modern record with 802 winners in 1933, had rather a poor season last year but has come back in fine style and is riding his share of winners on the west coast.

The 1932 leader, Johnny Gilbert, has been flashing home with winners quite consistently again. His predecessor, Harry Robie, has dropped from the big time racing since winning the honors in 1931.

**It's Hard to Break Away**  
It is interesting to note that these tiny horseshoe sections completely divorce themselves from the tracks after their riding days are over. The problem of making weight ends many a career in the saddle just when the jockey has acquired the experience to become a big winner.

Lattie Hank Mills, a sensation a few seasons ago, had to abandon his silks when he "grew up." He is now doing odd jobs at Texas tracks.

A number of great riders have turned to training with considerable success after their riding careers. Earle Sande, Willie Knapp, Johnny Loftus, Joe Notter and Rosecoe Goose, all Kentucky Derby winners, are now in the training field.

Joe Notter is the lad who rode Regret, the only filly to take a first in the Kentucky classic, Rosecoe Goose, Derby winner in 1918, does a bit of training but the main occupation his time dignifying up promising youngsters and teaching them the art of booting home winners.

**They're Bound to Grow Up**  
James (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, one of the leading trainers on the American turf, began as a jockey. Looking at the huge "Sunny Jim" of today it takes quite a stretch of imagination to picture him a tiny rider in racing silks. Fitzsimmons was born on the site of the old Sheepshead Bay track and grew up in horse racing atmosphere.

Then there is Harry Wills, the retired heavyweight, who was Jack Dempsey's personal "Black Menace," weighing in the neighborhood of 220 pounds in his fighting prime. Yet Harry was a jockey and stable boy around New Orleans—when he was about one-third his present size.

Frank Ortell, one of the leading turf writers, had quite a reputation as a steeplechase rider in his youth.

Linus (Pony) MacAtee hung up his racing tack and retired with considerable wealth. However, the retirement was short-lived. The lure of the track was too great and he is back again galloping thoroughbreds in morning workouts.

President Roosevelt and is now negotiating with Assistant Secretary Welles of the state department and financial adviser Peek. If Brazil will loosen up and permit money due American to be exchanged out of Rio the reciprocity deal can go through and Brazil will have a good market for products besides coffee, which is on the free list.

An undertaking to keep coffee on the free list is said to be included in the pending deal with Brazil. Brazil nuts, gun dyes, hardwoods, etc., are scheduled for import at reduced duties.

**Notes**—California fruit and allied industries are on edge waiting to see what tariff agreements will be made with Italy. News leads are waiting for March 15, to inspect income returns of movie stars—a big shrinkage is rumored. Recent marine disasters and fires will be explored by congress—some members believe firebugs are at work.

**NEW YORK**  
By JAMES McMULLIN

**Snag**—Floyd Carlisle continues to draw nothing but raspberries for his rate-cutting gestures on behalf of the Consolidated Gas electric subsidiaries. It didn't take long to figure out that the net saving to New York domestic consumers on his latest proposition would be about 1c—and they would have to carry the city's special utility taxes. His demand for a guaranteed 7% return on a rate base "devaluated" by less than 2% had as happy an effect as waving a red flag at Hamilton Fish.

Carlisle gets support from the opposition on only one point. There's general agreement that consumers would save a lot of money if sub-metering were eliminated. But that's no simple trick either. Large landlords get nice pickings from this privilege and will fight to the limit to move to abolish it.

There's one factor operating in Con Gas' favor. The informed say the administration feels even the utility yardsticks have been set up for the present—so Mayor LaGuardia may find it tougher than pulling teeth to get funds for his proposed municipal plant if it comes to a showdown. The dope is that Carlisle is privately counting on some such snag to save his bacon.

**Offer**—Con Gas is still far from out of the woods. Well-posted sources say that Carlisle will have to go farther in at least three directions if he wants assurance of a continued monopoly.  
1. Offer an immediate and sub-

## Gloria's New Tutor



Miss Mary Kearney Hill (above), socially prominent girl of Richmond, Va., has been named instructor and religious supervisor for 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, New York heiress whose custody was the subject of a long court fight. (Associated Press Photo)

must be a few decent sopranos and tenors among 120,000,000 people—even if acoustics have to listen in at bathtubs to find them.

## Sidelights

The old-age pension plan is no mere self-supporting as it stands than a rich man's son. The Treasury's baby bonds will be sold without benefit of four-minute speakers. Senator Wheeler's proposed investigation of railroad financing has Wall Street nervous. The boys thought the inquisition days were over for a while. The Securities & Exchange Commission is making a thorough study of the protective and reorganization committee racket. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## Building Permits, Postal Receipts In January Show Gain

Building permits and postal receipts for Big Spring each showed a gain for January over the corresponding month a year ago.

Building permits for the first month of the year were \$3,370 as compared to \$1,750.20 in December.

Postal receipts rose to the highest figure since January 1930 with a total of \$5,913.50. In the peak year of 1930 the January receipts ran to \$5,623.58.

Last January when a substantial increase was noted total receipts amounted only \$4,005.98. A year before they had been \$3,558.70. They were slightly under the December 1934 total of \$5,365.75.

## Financial Report Of Birthday Ball Held Up

Grover C. Dunham, general chairman of the Birthday Ball for the President, held in Big Spring on the evening of January 30, reported Saturday afternoon that a full report of receipts and expenditures was still unavailable at that time. He said he hoped to have a complete report to make early part of this week.

## William Green To Be Member International Labor Organization

GENEVA (AP)—It was officially announced Saturday that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would be American member of the international labor organization here.

## HAS BOOM

YOAKUM, Texas, (UP)—This city finished the first month of 1935 with a building boom. The state highway department announced plans for two district divisional buildings. A tanning and leather firm is constructing a hide

## Billy Also Helped



Billy Shaake, 11, had no money because his father was jobless, but he carved and sold toy dogs after school in Baltimore to get 25 cents for President Roosevelt's fund for crippled children. (Associated Press Photo)

## Held For Treason



Richard Roiderer (above) is another United States citizen to run afoul of Nazi officials in Germany. He is expected to be arraigned in Berlin on a charge of treason because of writings found in his notebook. (Associated Press Photo)

house. A packing company is planning a large hatchery. A gap on highway No. 72 west of here will be paved.

# Wackers' New Store Opened

G. F. Wacker's new and larger quarters at 210-212 Main street recently remodelled, was opened formally to the public Friday night between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, during which time hundreds of citizens of both Big Spring and Howard county, called to inspect the new and commodious quarters.

Manager Bill Edwards of the local store had as his guests for the opening G. F. Wacker and daughter, Miss Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Scholl Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Strauss Baker, all of Paula Valley, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Edwards, Hobbs, N. M., and J. C. Sewell, Wink; the latter two managers for Wacker's stores in their respective towns.

No merchandise was sold on opening night, the event being held simply to acquaint the people of Big Spring with the new store. All attending were high in their praise of the modernness and rominess of the new building. Souvenirs were given to each attending the opening.

Mr. Wacker said: "We are very proud of our Big Spring store, especially since it has been remodelled to care for a larger volume of business. We are grateful to our customers who have made our expansion possible here. I think Big Spring is bound to become the largest city between El Paso and Fort Worth. You have the facilities here to make a much larger city, and your growth is bound to come."

Mr. Wacker and party left at noon Saturday for Wink, where they inspected company properties there. Mr. Wacker is a native Texan, having been born in LaGrange, Texas. He started his first department store in Ballinger in 1907, moving from there in 1917 to Paula Valley, Oklahoma, where he maintains headquarters for his chain of thirty-three stores in three states, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Besides the manager, Mr. Edwards maintains the following staff of capable employees to assist him in the conduct of his business: Mrs. L. B. Edwards, office manager; A. J. Etheridge, assistant manager; E. B. Compton, floor manager; John Reeves, shipping clerk. Then there will be twelve distinct departments started with the remodeling of the store with a head sales lady for each. They are: Mrs. E. B. Compton, drugs and sundries; Miss Olla Mae Hartman, school supplies and stationery; Miss Nellie Fleming, lingerie and hosiery; Mrs. Joan Anna Barbee, notions; Mrs. Earl Walters, picnic goods; Miss Elizabeth Hanson, hardware; Miss Winnie Armstrong, dishware and crockery; Miss Pauline Hildreth, kitchenware and cutlery; Miss Marielle Chestnut, art goods and lace; Miss Opal Armstrong, aluminum and graniteware.

## May Be Governor



In event impeachment proceedings against Gov. Thomas H. Moodle of North Dakota, instituted by the state legislature are upheld by the senate, Lieut. Gov. Walter Welford (above) would become acting governor pending trial of Moodle on charges of "crime, corrupt conduct, malfeasance and misdemeanors in office." (Associated Press Photo)

Miss Dorothy Harris, glassware. Besides the regular staff, Mr. Edwards put on an extra sales force of fifty people to take care of the rushing business Saturday.

AUSTIN (UP)—Austin citizens like their tall lights. The city is one of few with 200-foot towers with clusters of high-powered electric lights. City councilmen sought to remove one of the towers when a "white way" was extended. Residents protested. "It's not sentiment," they said. "The lights afford better protection than policemen."

Hungry for fried chicken? 25c at Lee Cafe, Ind.-adv.

**SELL!**  
Through the  
WANT-ADS

**SELL**  
Through the  
WANT-ADS

# How do you CHOOSE?

EVERY time you make a purchase you make a choice. Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting one brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

How do you know which bed-sheets, or which roofing material, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there is a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying—who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use—are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ADVERTISED GOODS. IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

TWO TEXANS MEET AT 'REBIRTH' OF R. F. C.



Jesse Jones (center), head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, photographed with Speaker Byrnes (left) and Vice President Garner as he called at the latter's office to take to the White House the bill extending the life of the R. F. C. for two more years.

Barrymore Back



John Barrymore, stage and screen star, returning to the United States from a European vacation, said he would go back to England in a few months to make a picture.

The use of annuals in these borders, especially if the dweller is a renter or if he is newly developing the property, the annuals furnishing color while a stock of perennials is being raised for permanent decoration.

LINE REACHES KERRVILLE KERRVILLE, Texas (UP)—A line being surveyed entirely across the United States from north to south is nearing completion, the work having progressed as far south as Kerrville.

TEXAS BEEF FOR RELIEF AUSTIN, (UP)—Fifty million cans of Texas beef have gone to relieve suffering this winter, state relief officials report.

Blankenship In Appeal To Parents

School officials doubt the wisdom of parents' permitting their children to attend the athletic events now being played in the school gymnasium except when they have a direct interest in the contest.

Particularly do we feel that the younger children of the town should not be given permission to attend unaccompanied by some older person.

HUMBLE, Texas, (UP)—A new water and sewage system here, completed with funds from sale of \$58,000 in bonds to the PWA and a PWA loan and grant of \$11,000 began operations this month.

APPAREL that is AUTHENTIC

YOU CAN NOT MAKE A MISTAKE IN BUYING A PRINTESS GARMENT

There is 41 years of Fine Tailoring Experience built in each coat and suit. Thousands of well dressed women over the Nation wait for Printess Styles.

They are now being shown in large assortments... reflecting Fashion's Newest Details, you know of course, you can depend, always, on Printess Quality—and you know you are always welcome to look at THE FASHION.

SUITS—Short Style \$22.75 to \$37.50 SUITS—Swagger Style 24.50 to 39.50 COATS \$19.75—22.75—29.50 to 49.50

White Coats In Printess Woolens and Natti Knit Boucle \$22.75 - \$29.50

STEERS WIN, 44 TO 19, WHEN COLORADO WOLVES LOSE GRIP IN FAST AND FURIOUS SCRAP

By HANK HART The Colorado Wolves fought the Big Spring Steers on even terms during the first half of Friday night's tussle, but couldn't undergo the pressure during the final two periods and the Longhorns scored it will, the final tally 44-19.

squad in an effort to check the scoring, but even the second string, which took the court in the fourth quarter, continued to tally.

Scoreboard table with columns for player names, FG, FT, PF, TP, and team totals for Big Spring and Colorado.

Smiling At Bruno?



During the cross-examination of Bruno Hauptmann, the New York Daily News said Mrs. Ethel Stockton (above), juror No. 5, flashed a wide, friendly smile on the defendant.

STUPID VS. INTELLIGENT

HOUSTON, (UP)—A battle between the stupid and the intelligent is raging for inheritance of America, Dr. Albert Edward Wiggin, scientist and author, believes.

SUBSIDIZED DEBATING AUSTIN (UP)—Debate has its commercialism the same as football, the Intercollegiate League charged in an editorial recently.

Design Important In Horticulture



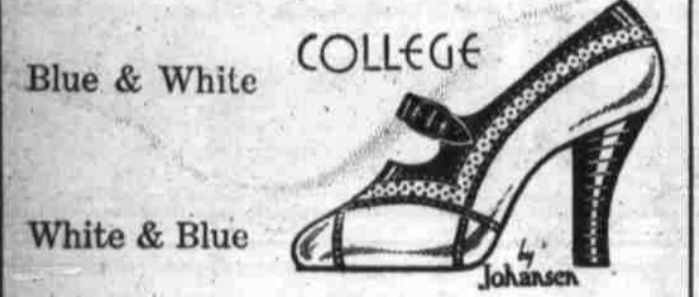
STRAIGHT LINE BEDS AND BORDERS ARE THE EASIEST TO HANDLE

Design has become a most important factor in horticulture and upon design depends the appearance of the home surroundings.

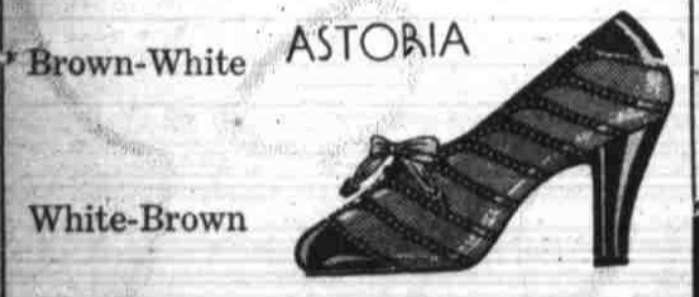
The simplest and most effective plan for the average small home usually is a boundary planting with a background of shrubbery or vines.

New Styles

Like all A. M. F. Co. presentations, these shoes are beauty and quality of smart new color combinations built on every line and curve that goes with this season's fashions.



COLLEGE Blue & White White & Blue Pumps—Oxfords—One and Two Eye Ties



ASTORIA Brown-White White-Brown

New Spring Hosiery Colors Sponsored by Artcraft

Badger: A warm Brown for New Summer Browns Navy: A deep Blue for navy costumes and smart for White and Blue combinations.

Albert M. Fisher Co. Phone 400 We Deliver

Remnants

SILKS WOOLS COTTONS Hundreds of Yards Clearing At 1/4 to 1/2 off Lengths Up to 2 1/2 yards

Albert M. Fisher Co. Phone 400 We Deliver

February—Penney's Month Of Surprise Values!

Advertisement for 'WORK CLOTHES' featuring 'Surprise Value Event' and 'The Worker's Week'.

Advertisement for 'Men! Compelling Shirt Value! Dress Shirts' with 'Compare!' graphic.

Advertisement for 'Men's Twill Work Pants 98c' and 'Men's Work Shirts'.

Advertisement for 'Men's Work Shirts' and 'Men's Work Pants'.

Advertisement for 'Men's Work Shoes' and 'Pay Day Shop Cap'.

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Sunday School Classes And Young Peoples' Groups Hold Services

Many Denominations Meet In Respective Gathering Places Friday For Enjoyable Meetings And Business

Friday was a popular date for church socials, both afternoon and evening. Several of the churches were lighted for assembling of young people.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday Duplicate Evening Class—Crawford Hotel.

Tuesday Cactus Bridge Club—Mrs. M. E. Tatum, hostess at her mother's house at 1703 Gregg street.

Petroleum Bridge Club—Mrs. Calvin Boykin, hostess, at the Crawford.

Tuesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. Shine Phillips, hostess.

Congregational Bridge Club—Mrs. E. W. Lowmire, hostess.

O.C.D. Bridge Club—unreported.

Eastern Star—meeting at the Masonic Hall.

North Ward P.T.A.—meeting at the school building.

Wednesday Bluebonnet Bridge Club—Mrs. W. R. Ivey, hostess at 2:30.

Ideal Bridge Club—Mrs. M. M. Edwards, hostess.

Double Four Bridge Club—Mrs. W. M. Delinger, hostess.

Wednesday Dinner-Bridge Club—Miss Mary Alice Wilke, hostess.

Firemen Ladies—meeting at the W.O.W. Hall.

Jolly Times Bridge Club—Mrs. Milburn Barnett, hostess.

Justamere Bridge Club—Mrs. R. C. Strain, hostess.

Triangle Bridge Club—Mrs. Omar Pittman, hostess.

Thursday South Ward P.T.A.—meeting at the school building.

N.M.C. Bridge Club—Mrs. Clarence Miller, hostess.

Afternoon Duplicate Class—Crawford Hotel.

Friday Lucky 13 Bridge Club—Mrs. L. G. Talley, hostess, at the Crawford.

Timble Club—Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, hostess.

Matinee Bridge Club—Mrs. E. C. Boatier, hostess.

Parliamentary Club—meeting at the Crawford Hotel.

Rebekahs—L.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Hyperion Club—Mrs. Bruce Frazer, hostess.

Junior Hyperion Club—Mrs. Philip A. Berry, hostess at Stanton.

Thursday Members Entertained At Hotel

Mrs. E. V. Spence entertained the members of the Thursday Luncheon club this week at the Settled hotel for an enjoyable luncheon.

The afternoon was devoted to contract bridge. Mrs. Webb was the highest scorer and was presented with a pretty prize.

Attending were the following members: Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, H. B. Hurley, Garland A. Woodward, J. L. Webb, C. S. Blomfield, Calvin Boykin and Wayne Rice.

Mrs. Webb will be the next hostess.

E. Shive, Wilson, J. M. Manuel, E. F. Bigony, D. C. Sadler and J. C. Watta, sr.

Dozas Class

The Dozas class of the First Baptist church held its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. T. J. Robinson with Mrs. W. B. Buchanan as hostess.

Mrs. Lloyd presided and Mrs. Crawford gave the devotional.

After the games, delicious salad and hot chocolate and cake were served to Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, J. Crawford, Calvin, Susana Bennett, J. D. Stamps, G. W. Bettie, J. C. Loper, Dee-Price and Miss Myrtle Stamps.

MRS. CLARKE HOSTESS AT TWO PARTIES

Mrs. Cushing And Mrs. T. J. Coffee Are High Scorers

Mrs. John Clarke was hostess Thursday and Friday to her friends for two enjoyable and informal parties at her home. The Valentine motif was carried out in the tables and the refreshment plate.

Playing on Thursday were: Mrs. W. F. Cushing, E. F. Willis, J. A. Pruitt, Charles Koberg, Otto Peters, Theo. Thomas, L. S. McDowell, L. L. Freeman, Frank Pool, Victor Mellinger, Henry De Vries and J. Kichau.

Mrs. Cushing was awarded a deck of cards for high score and Mrs. Willis a handkerchief for floating prize.

On Friday Mrs. Tom Coffee secured highest score and was presented with a pewter dish.

Playing were: Mrs. Tom Helton, S. A. Hatcock, Coffee, R. C. Strain, Arthur Woodall and W. C. Henley, H. W. Leeper.

Stunt Night Held For Young People Of First Baptist

Members of the Young People's department of the First Baptist Sunday school held a "district skit" costume party and stunt night Friday evening in the church parlors.

Bede acted as teacher and conducted the spelling match. Different members of the district gave stunts by districts. Searcy Whaley gave a reading and Mrs. Mathews sang a solo.

After the school session, the pupils opened the paper bags in which they brought their lunches and spread a picnic meal.

Attending were: Messrs. and Mrs. Vernon Logan, Wayne Mathews, J. A. Coffey, Miller Harris, E. T. Smith, Searcy Whaley; Mrs. Ira Thurman, W. C. Blankenship, J. A. Bode, Clyde Angel; Misses: Mary Elizabeth and Zolite Mae Dodge, Billy Francis Grant, Gene Blanke and Jenn Holatetter.

Women's Church Calendar

Monday First Baptist W.M.S.—circle meetings; Florence Day at Mrs. Day's; Central at Mrs. Dooley's; Mary Willis at Mrs. Holmes; Lucille Reagan at Mrs. Vernon Logan's.

East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S.—circle meetings; Adele Lani at the church at 2 o'clock for quilting; Alice Bagby at Mrs. Hart Phillip's.

First Christian W.M.S.—meeting at the church.

First Methodist W.M.S.—business meeting at the church.

St. Mary's Auxiliary—meeting at the parish house.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—Bible study at the church.

Wednesday First Methodist Philathea Sunday School—social at the church.

Christine Coffee Circle—Mrs. A. B. Coleman, 1503 Johnson St., hostess. Meeting at 2:15.

Miss Naomi Lee Is Wed To Mr. Stephens

Miss Naomi Lee has recently announced her marriage to T. A. Stephens of Sweetwater. The marriage took place on September 22, 1934 in Midland, with the Rev. Winston Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church saying the rites.

Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Mrs. George Lee of Big Spring and has resided here for most of her life. During the last two years she has been teaching in the West Ward school. Previous to that time she had taught in Waco until ill health forced her to give up teaching for several years. She attended N. T. S. T. C. in Denton and Hardin-Simmons.

Mr. Stephens is connected with the International Harvester Co. of Sweetwater. Before moving to town he was located in Big Spring and was a conductor for the Texas and Pacific railroad.

Mrs. Stephens said that her plans were to remain in Big Spring and continue with her teaching.

Cunninghams Entertain At Bridge

Members of the As You Like It Bridge club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham Friday evening.

Prizes were awarded the Fahrenkamps for making high and the Houses for low.

Playing were: Messrs. and Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp, M. E. House, V. H. Swewell, James J. D. Stamps, G. W. Bettie, J. C. Loper, Dee-Price and Miss Myrtle Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahrenkamp will be the next host and hostess.

Allene Good Now San Antonio Teacher

Miss Allene Good who taught in the Big Spring schools during the last term and went to Mercedes in the fall at a considerably increased salary has been offered a job in the San Antonio school system teaching physical education. She was permitted by the school board to resign and accept the San Antonio position with the beginning of the second semester.

Bars Bar Cupid



At her own request Margaret Caro (above) 17-year-old Pueblo, Colo., girl, was locked up in jail to protect her from the wooing of a suitor twice her age.

Margaret said she didn't want to marry her admirer immediately, but couldn't resist his charm—hence her request for help. (Associated Press Photo)

Personally Speaking

Jennie Lucille Kennedy arrived Saturday morning to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy her parents, between school terms. She will return to C. I. A. Monday and is expecting her sister, Mrs. James Wilcox and baby son to accompany her to Denton. Mrs. Wilcox and son will also visit in Dallas.

Following the funeral of Mrs. I. N. Smith at Fort Worth relatives of the deceased have returned to Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Notestine, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biles came home by car Thursday.

Mr. J. D. Biles and her mother, Mrs. John Notestine came Friday by train.

Mr. J. D. Biles who has been in Corpus Christi for several weeks returned home Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Young Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Steve Ford made club high score at the meeting of the informal club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Young Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilburn Barcus scored high for guests.

An unusual and delicious refreshment plate, of creamed tacos, salad and dessert, was passed after the games with Mrs. Van Cieson assisting the hostess.

The guests were: Mrs. C. A. Bulot, Wilburn Barcus, Parker, Will Arnett, A. E. Service and Lee Hanson. The members were: Mrs. Steve Ford, George Wilke, R. Homer McNew, C. W. Cunningham, W. W. Inkman and Shine Phillips.

Mrs. Cunningham will entertain the club next.

Lone Star Members Form Organization

At the business meeting of the Lone Star Lodge Friday afternoon the members voted to form a state meeting club to raise funds for the convention in El Paso to be held next October.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Wasson were named on the committee to see about the club.

Present were: Mrs. Clay, Knowles, Cain, Grant, Peterish, Fox, Ralph, Schaub, Misard, Smith, Stinson, Moore, Hendricks, McCormick, Allen, Frazier, Wasson, Winston Borum, Clifton and Douglas and Miss Ouida Hendricks and Mr. Cain.

JUNIOR HYPERION CLUB TO GIVE BOOK REVIEWS

The Junior Hyperion Study club announces that it will inaugurate the first of a series of book-reviews, beginning February 28th at the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall at 1206 Runnels street.

Mrs. E. S. Fawcett will give the review. The name of the book has not yet been announced.

The Junior Hyperion members are sponsoring this review for which there will be a slight charge, as a benefit for the Public Library. They extend invitations to book-lovers to make plans for attending.

CLUB PLAYS WITH GUESTS

Mrs. Ira Thurman Hostess For Pretty Season Gathering

Mrs. Ira Thurman entertained the members and friends of the 1922 Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, naming Mrs. Albert S. Barnett of Dallas as the honor guest.

The Valentine colors of red and white with touches of black were used to provide the color scheme of the party. Mrs. Barnett was presented with a red handkerchief for "guest prize" and the high scorers with red and black decks of cards; they were Mrs. Helton for club members and Mrs. Bond for guests.

Playing with the club were: Mrs. Albert S. Barnett, R. T. Fisher, W. W. Inkman, Albert M. Fisher, Fred Keating, George Bond, W. H. Leeper.

The members attending were: Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mae Batten, Charles Dublin, E. O. Price, Grover Cunningham, Otto Wolfe, R. W. Middleton, Tom Helton and Roy Carter.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett will be the next hostess.

DR. ROGERS RE-ELECTED T. B. HEAD

Tuberculosis Association Makes Plans For 1935

Dr. Lee Rogers was re-elected president of the Howard County Tuberculosis association at the session held Friday evening.

A new office, that of vice president, was added to the list. Mrs. Cecil Wasson being elected to the office. Mrs. C. W. Dickerson was elected secretary and Mrs. J. C. Douglas re-elected treasurer. Mr. Melvin J. Wise was appointed chairman of a committee for a followup campaign for the seal sale to contact people who did not return the seals and did not send in money for them.

The association adopted a resolution passed by the Howard county medical association regarding the method of giving tuberculosis tests to the school children this year.

Mrs. Wasson said that gratifying results came from the tests given the West Ward children last spring. She reported that 87 per cent of them had the tests and of these 16 children showed positive and of this number 12 were sent to the sanatorium. Some of them have now returned and are so fat that their teachers said they hardly knew them for the same children.

It was pointed out that since the association is feeding a larger number of children with the milk that the T. B. diet calls for, the funds from the seal sale this year would not last until the next seal sale. Although the response was generous on the part of those who did respond, about 50 per cent of the people neither sent in money nor returned their seals. It was decided therefore to ask these to help in order to be able to finish up the year's work.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett will be the next hostess.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship was present and pledged his support and the cooperation of the schools in the tuberculosis test.

It was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held and was well attended by members of the medical profession, the P. F. A. teacher and Association members.

Next Saturday morning the state executive secretary, Miss Pansy Nichols and Mrs. Boyd, a national representative, will pass through Big Spring and will stop at the Douglas hotel to confer with local officials of the tuberculosis association at 10:30. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

Season Of Hearts Provides Setting For Spring Parties

Mrs. Cushing And Mrs. Stipp Co-hostesses For Party Complimenting Michigan Friends Now Residing In City

Valentine parties are now in full swing, the red heart motif lending itself admirably to house decorations and refreshment plate, as well as bridge tables.

Clubs and private parties are taking advantage of the season dedicated to the exchange of sweet sentiments, and giving their guests a colorful and jolly atmosphere for the card games.

Mrs. Hubert Stipp and her mother, Mrs. W. F. Cushing were hostesses Friday evening for a beautiful Valentine party honoring Miss Eleanor Bryarlay of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has accepted a position in the Big Spring schools.

Miss Bryarlay who is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, entertained extensively for Miss Virginia Cushing this summer when Virginia and her mother visited relatives in Kalamazoo.

The Stipp residence provided a lovely setting for the three tables of players. Red and white were the colors used for all the party accessories, from table and prize wrappings to luncheon covers.

The honoree was awarded prize for a guest prize and Mrs. Sellers a box of Valentine candy for high cut. Mrs. Sellers also won the floating prize. Mrs. Parks scored highest in cards. Her gift was Evening in Paris bath salts.

Mrs. Tom Donnelly is Matinee Hostess

Mrs. Tom Donnelly was hostess to the members of the Matinee Bridge club Friday afternoon for an enjoyable session at her home.

Mrs. Leslie was awarded a lovely black fruit bowl for scoring highest. Mrs. Farley a deck of cards for high cut.

Miss Mary Alice Wilke and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly were the guests. Members playing were: Mrs. J. F. Fort, H. G. Footes, L. T. Leslie, Hal C. Farley, George S. Harve Sam Baker, A. E. Underwood, E. C. Boatler, Leon Smith and Sam A. McCombs.

Advertisement for Paramount Pictures featuring the film 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer' with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, and Richard Cromwell. Includes a list of other favorite books to be filmed and a list of cast members.

### SEDAN DELIVERY IS NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK MODEL



Chevrolet's announcement of its new commercial cars lists an additional model, the Standard sedan delivery with Fisher body, designed especially to provide economical, fast delivery service for merchants and handling light merchandises.

### FIGURES IN POISON MYSTERY



Police at Great Falls, Mont., investigated the possibility that rivalry for the affections of Donald Chisholm, shown above with his wife, resulted in the poisoning of five persons. Less than a fortnight after Chisholm's death, Mrs. Chisholm and her reputed rival, Mrs. Beatie Buntrock, and two men were found dead of poison in the Chisholm home. (Associated Press Photo)

### Testimony Barred



Mrs. Clara Brown Wax (above), nurse who testified at the first trial of Major Charles A. Shepard that Mrs. Zenana Shepard accused her husband of poisoning her. This story, classed by the supreme court as legally inadmissible, won the army officer his second and present trial, and will be barred. (Associated Press Photo)

### Held in Boy's Death



George Washington Frost, 40 (top), and Mrs. Dora Bullock Frost, 46 (bottom), of Houston, Tex., were charged with murder in the alleged poison death of Woodrow Wilson Bullock, the woman's 17-year-old son. (Associated Press Photos)

### Admits Killings



Frank Bechtoldt (above) has confessed, County Attorney C. E. Shouse said, to the slaying of Bertha and Howard Scammel near Columbus, Kan., because they "sent him on a wild goose chase to California." (Associated Press Photo)

### Alibi Witness



Eivert Carlstrom (above), carpenter, testified as an alibi witness for Bruno Hauptmann, asserting he saw Hauptmann in the Bronx at 8:30 the night of the Lindbergh kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo)

### Heads Ohio Prison



Deputy Warden J. C. Woodard (above) became acting warden of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus after Warden Preston E. Thomas was suspended by Gov. Martin L. Davey following charges that a former Toledo gangster had received special favors while a prisoner. (Associated Press Photo)

### CLARK GABLE—STYLE SETTER IN MEN'S FASHIONS



There may be better dressed men in the world, but take it from the International Association of Clothing Designers, holding their golden jubilee in New York, Clark Gable of the films sets the pace in men's fashions in the United States. Shown above in some of his snappiest attire, Gable is credited with doing much toward bringing back prosperity to designers. When he wears a garment in a picture, they say, it's an immediate success in the market. (Associated Press Photos)

### Rob Mail Trucker



Herbert S. Reid, 43 (above), Fall River, Mass., mail truck driver, was kidnaped by five bandits who stole a \$129,000 payroll and left their victim bound. (Associated Press Photo)

### ORPHANS OF MOHAWK DISASTER



Unaware that his parents were lost when the S. S. Mohawk sank, five-year-old Greighton Teller helps care for his brother, Clyde, mother the old, in a New York hospital. The children were on the ill-fated ship, but escaped in a lifeboat. (Associated Press Photo)

### NEW SOUTHERN METHODIST COACH



Madison Bell (left) is the new head football coach at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., succeeding Ray Morrison, who left to go to Vanderbilt. President C. C. Seacaman (right) of S. M. U. greets Bell upon the latter's signing a three-year contract. (Associated Press Photo)

### She Would Banish 'Heart Balm' Suits



Suits for breach of promise, alienation of affections, seduction, naming of co-respondents in divorce proceedings and other "heart balm" actions would be prohibited if a bill offered by Mrs. Roberta West Nicholson, Indiana's only woman state lawmaker, is approved by the Hoosier legislature. (Associated Press Photo)

### To Rule Carnival



Eleanor Buell, 16-year-old Petoskey high school student, will rule Michigan's eighth winter carnival to be held in Petoskey. (Associated Press Photo)

### To Direct Air Line



Lonald C. Walbridge (above) of Kansas City has been named operations manager of Braniff Airways, Inc., lines, running from Chicago to Brownsville, Tex. His headquarters will be in Dallas. (Associated Press Photo)

### Held in St. Paul



Elaborate precautions were taken by officials at the county jail at St. Paul to prevent any attempt at escape of Arthur "Doc" Barker, named by the government as one of the most dangerous remaining "big shot" criminals, held for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. (Associated Press Photo)

### PRESIDENT'S MOTHER CUTS CAKE



Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president, cut a huge birthday cake at the president's birthday ball at a New York hotel, where she was the guest of honor. (Associated Press Photo)

### Lindy Still Hatless



Despite snowfall at Flemington, N. J., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh still eschewed both hat and vest, according to his custom, as he went to and from sessions of the Hauptmann trial. (Associated Press Photo)

### ater Loses Leg



En route to his home in Utica, N. Y., from Olympic skating team tryouts, Valentine Bialle, former United States Olympic skater, suffered the loss of his right leg in a motorcar-train accident at Michigan City, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

### Where Ship Crashed



This map shows the relative position of the Morro Castle disaster and the collision of the liner Mohawk with the freighter Tallman off the New Jersey coast. The two disasters occurred within a few miles of each other.

### Speeds Up Trial



Federal Judge Collin Neblett of New Mexico, presiding over the trial of Major Charles A. Shepard at Topeka, Kan., for the alleged poison murder of his second wife, announced he would permit no dilatory tactics in court and saw to it that the jury was selected in two hours. (Associated Press Photo)

### 13-YEAR-OLD MOTHER'S BABE



Here is "Johnny Doe," seven-pound son of the 13-year-old Denver girl about whom swirled a violent storm of discussion as to whether she should be permitted to bear the child. The girl's mother said "Johnny" shown being "footprinted" by Vera MacKrell, hospital nurse, would be offered for adoption. (Associated Press Photo)

### MOTHERS OF OUTLAWS INDICTED



Mrs. Emma Parker (left), mother of Bonnie Parks Cummie Barrow (right), mother of Clyde Barrow, were indicted for conspiring to harbor the outlaw couple slain by officers. (Associated Press Photos)

Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON E. STEAKER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Gov. Allred has found a cure for hay fever—at least for his hay fever.

The heavy growth of cedars on the hills about Austin is blamed for the prevalence of hay fever.

Legislators are having a difficult time answering a question asked by truck operators.

Some legislators have attempted to answer the question with a bill placing the maximum truck load to be towed to use the state highways.

Four Commercial Printing Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service.

SPECIAL! Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—\$1.35

Cream Station Farmers! Bring Us Your Cream

NOTICE have moved my automobile office from the Crowell every Store to the Auto Parts depot at 212 E. Third

Taylor Emerson QUICK AUTO LOAN CO.

DRILLING CONTRACTORS We can supply your fuel & lubricating requirements at lowest market price—

HOWARD COUNTY REFINING CO. Phone 620 West Highway

Our Appreciation

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the many hundreds of Big Spring and West Texas people who thronged our new, larger store during the Formal Opening on Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

G. F. Wacker Stores 5c-10c to \$5 Merchandise 210-212 Main St.

KANSAS WOMEN JOIN MEN IN WOLF HUNT



There'll be no wolf at the door if wives and daughters of the Pleasant Grove, Kas., neighborhood have anything to say about it.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Appointment of the nine directors who will govern the Colorado River Authority is scheduled to be considered by the three appointing officials early next week.

Gov. James V. Allred, Atty. Gen. William McCraw and Land Commr. J. H. Walker each will appoint three members of the board.

The law provides that not more than two directors may be named from any county. The appointing officials have indicated they will discuss the selections so as to conform the board to this provision.

The public works administration in granting an allotment for completion of Buchanan dam, provided that a series of six permits for power dams in the river, including the Buchanan or Hamilton dam site, should be included in the property to be acquired by the district.

Yandals Damage Boone Home READING, Pa. (UP)—The historic home of Daniel Boone in Exeter Township has been damaged by vandals, who smashed windows and doors and wrecked the interior of the building.

California's new state civil service law added 6,000 state employees to the list given protection in their jobs by that statute and making the total about 18,000.

This situation eliminated the subject-matter of Rep. Hughes' bill, which was killed in house committee this week, which sought to prohibit payment of bonuses or commissions for purchase of the property.

The Colorado project, which Gov. Allred has termed "The TVA of Texas," is directly in line with Pres. Roosevelt's national conservation and power development program.

Reports received from 1,628 representative Texas establishments show a total of 78,459 workers were employed during the week ended January 12, an increase of 31 per cent over the corresponding week last year but a decline of 1.4 per cent from the previous month.

In the following cities the increase in number of workers over January last year was greater than the average increase for the state: Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls.

Industries showing a substantial increase in the number of workers in comparison with a year ago, included: Auto and body works, ice cream factories, flour mills, meat packing, women's clothing manufacturing, brick, tile and terra cotta, foundries and machine shops, artificial iron works, railroad car shops, lumber mills, furniture manufacturing, cement plant, retail stores and wholesale stores.

Read The Herald Want Ads

SELL Through the WANT ADS

Employment And Payroll Situation In December Fair

AUSTIN—The employment and payroll situation in Texas during January compared favorably with that during January a year ago but is slightly less favorable than it was in December, 1934.

Total payrolls were 7.1 per cent above those a year ago but 2.2 per cent under those of December.

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Read The Herald Want Ads

SELL Through the WANT ADS

The choir under direction of Mrs. G. H. Wood will render special music at both services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The services will be held at 11 o'clock at the Settles hotel, room No. 1 of the mezzanine.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Streets. "The church with a welcome."

Evening people's meeting, 8:15 P. M. Sermon topic: "The Plea for Christ."

SCOUT NEWS

Starting Friday, the 25th birthday of scouting in the United States will be observed for one week.

Just what sort of observation will be made here is not known as yet. However, there will be a special scout service from one of the local churches.

Probably there will be a union gathering of all troops of Big Spring Friday evening for a recommitment to the scout oath.

Area Executive A. C. Williamson, "Chief" to any of seven or eight hundred scouts, will be here either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The regular monthly rating plan has been abolished, for the time being at least.

Since National scout authorities seemed to think they had a copy-right on the good, standard Amer-

loan word "jamboree," which is found in any dictionary, the local council is looking around to find a new word for its annual "jamboree."

No cheap thing is this trophy which Nat Elrick is presenting to the winner of the district (call it what you want to) jamboree.

TROOP MEETINGS Troop No. 3—The meeting was opened Tuesday evening with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Louis Coffey.

San Quentin prison in California has completed a \$50,000 school building.

Searcy Whaley

Representative Great Southern Life Ins. Co. 210 Petroleum Bldg.



Thurman Studio Make Your Appointments Now.

Now on display for the first time in this city

the New Pontiac STANDARD SIX



An Additional line of cars whose quality and beauty make the price phenomenal \$615\*

HIGHLIGHTS OF PONTIAC QUALITY FOR 1935 1. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. Division of General Motors

Hanson - Webb Motor Co. 4th AND BUNNELS STS. MORRIS-COTTEN MOTOR CO. LAMESA, TEX. BIG SPRING, TEX.

### Montana Rides Again

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

#### CHAPTER SIX MONTANA RIDES

To the men who watched, close up, the similarity was even greater. They saw the devouring hunger in the eyes of Montana. They saw him crouching, gripping the top rail of the fence with both hands.

The next moment he was plunging through the dust that smoked across the face of the corral. They saw him dodging through it while the wild mare tried to flee from him—as though she feared tooth and claw.

He caught her like that, too. As she swerved out of a corner, he leaped at her with hands and feet.



She soared. He appeared gripping the pommel with one hand, the rest of him streaming upwards. But a moment later he was in the saddle. The watchers were frozen in place because it was not a riding contest. There was death in the air.

The yelling had ended. Each cowboy retained his past position. One was on one knee. Another, on tiptoes, gripped the top of a post and seemed to be yelling though no sound came.

And from the veranda it could be seen that the head of Montana, at every impact, wavered—crazily up and down. His chin was beating on his breast. At every lurch of the mare he seemed about to shoot from the saddle, but something stuck him in place. Luck, men

might have called it. But it was not luck.

The man or the mare would fall dead, surely.

Then she staggered and stood still, her legs braced wide apart.

After a time, Montana got slowly from the saddle. He slid down. His face was crimson. Blood from his mouth, his ears, his nose had covered his face with a red mask. He felt his way to the head of the mare. He put his arm around her neck. He began to stroke her face.

And she, with half-closed eyes of exhaustion, leaned slowly against him. He pulled out his bandana. In-

stead of drying his own frightful face, he began to wipe the slobber and the froth from the muzzle of Sally.

The Kid pulled out his bandana.

It was only a few days after this that Mateo Rubric sat in a cantina in "Greaser Town," the Mexican adjunct of Bentonville, near the Lavery ranch.

Good Brother Pascual had left the table as soon as he had finished his dish of hot frijoles. There remained only Mateo Rubric and a sallow-faced man with high, squared shoulders such as one expects to see only in a soldier.

He looked like an army officer—and a consumptive. He wore the garb of a prosperous Mexican charro, all yellow leather and a starring of silver that brightened and waned as he turned in his chair or lifted his glass to drink the green-white tequila.

He was Jack Lascar. Everyone south of the border knew him and everyone north of the river knew him; but no one knew his nationality. Some people said that he was in fact a Lascar. They looked at the yellow whites of his eyes and said that.

He carried with him an air of amused superiority. He retained this air as he said: "If I walk into the street and tell people that Mateo Rubric is in here—if I tell the gringos that—what'll they do to you, Rubric?"

Mateo Rubric grinned. A stiff wave of flesh rose up from his cheeks and almost obscured his eyes. He leaned forward.

"Your father," he began.

After that, his voice was so soft that Jack Lascar had to bend his head to hear the words. A dreamy expression came over the face of Lascar.

"That's what I always wanted to know," said Lascar. "I always wanted to know who cut him down. It

### SOLONS RUSH TO VOTE ON COURT



Traffic was heavy in the subway connecting the senate courts building and the capitol in Washington as senators rushed to vote on the world court resolution, which failed of the necessary two-thirds majority. Above Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, who voted against adherence, and Senator Joseph Robinson (D) of Arkansas, who took the opposite side, are showing a car. (Associated Press Photo)

was you?" "Who else would have dared?" asked Rubric, leaning back, with a two-handed gesture of triumph.

Jack Lascar grunted. "Then what do you want?" he asked.

"I want you to accept a favor," said the Mexican.

"Humph!" grunted Lascar again. "Well?"

"You hate one man a good deal." "Do it?"

"The Montana Kid?"

Jack Lascar turned a little in his chair, quickly. He glanced over his shoulder at the door. He looked at the window, also. Then he finished the white fire of his tequila and stared at Rubric.

"Dam him!" said Jack Lascar.

"Once, in Nevada, in Carson City, in the Imperial Saloon," began Rubric, "on a Tuesday morning—"

"Damn you!" said Lascar.

### PAINT & PAPER YOUR HOME

And Pay By The Month

No down payment or mortgage required, all we ask is a straight promissory monthly installment note payable over a period of 36 months at 5 per cent flat discount. Let us call at your home and explain in detail the Pee Gee budget plan for home painting.

#### Thorp Paint & Paper Store

123 E. 3rd St. A Home-owned Store Phone 56

Rubric leaned back in his chair. He looked, at that moment, like a fat, rather soft man of middle age, a pulpy creature half rotted by time. But Jack Lascar knew otherwise.

"This Montana Kid," said Rubric, "is a man who would come to a challenge like a dog to raw meat. Now, if you write out a challenge in English—can you write English?"

"I write five languages," said Lascar, slowly, bitterly.

"If you wrote out a challenge and nailed it on the post office notice board, the town would know it. The Kid would know it. He would come. And the sheriff he is not in town. The law is not in town. It is away—for one whole day!"

"The Montana Kid would not come," said Jack Lascar. "Everybody knows, even the little babies know, that if Montana ever pulls a gun and shoots at another man—"

even in self-defense—the sheriff will be on his trail with a posse."

"No matter what he fears," said Rubric, "he fears shame more. I can not challenge him, because I can not appear. But you can challenge him. How will they know that Mateo Rubric lies in hiding beside one of the houses, or inside a window, with a rifle aimed and ready to end the fight before it begins?"

(To Be Continued)

Poetic Colifours  
FORT WORTH (CP)—Texas hatdressers went poetic here at their annual convention when it came to naming new types of colifours. "Titanic," "Blue Glow," "Sculpture Bob," "Coronet Bride," "Eruption Rhapsody" and "Heaven Sent" were some of the names given by the hatdressers.

### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE BOY WHO STUCK A PAIR OF ELECTRIC FLASHLIGHTS IN THE SNOWMAN'S EYES

### FREE DANCING EVERY NITE

To Spanish Serenaders Orchestra

#### Casadena

500 Runnels

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ADZ	BLAB	FARM
REE	AIDA	AREA
EBB	STORM	IEST
TURK	REEL	
ETAH	BEST	RIA
WARES	EBERT	
LOOKED	TOUPEE	
AVOID	GORGE	
PAD	USED	LAMB
SCAN	DETER	
CARPENTRY	ERI	
ALOE	ELAN	RIN
WEED	RETE	SITY

ACROSS:  
1. Round of body falling into water.  
7. Ojores.  
12. Medicinal throat lozenge.  
14. Noodle cutout.  
15. Cooked.  
16. Small frosted oblong cake filled with nuts.  
18. Feather.  
19. Frowns.  
20. Jaccarded.  
21. Headpiece.  
22. Unabridged.  
23. Story.  
24. Literary.  
25. Superstitions.  
26. Was concerned.  
27. Foot covering made down.  
28. Hat.  
29. Hat metal plate or disk.  
30. Vase.  
31. One from whom a noun is derived.  
32. Automobile.  
33. Branding of ink.

DOWN:  
2. First murder.  
3. Make a mistake.  
4. Symbol for nickel.  
5. Mexican dish.  
6. Porced.  
8. Parcel of ground.  
9. Floor covering.  
10. Close relative.  
11. Laughing bird.  
13. Strainer made of a kind of wooden cloth.  
17. Sleeveless outer garment.  
19. Methods of procedure.  
20. Small breed.  
21. Incarnation.  
22. Crystallized rain.  
24. Observe.  
26. More back.  
27. Watchful.  
28. Bess insects.  
29. Desert.  
31. Article.  
32. Command.  
34. Egyptian deity.  
35. Along.

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### Judgment A-La-Ma



### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
						14					18
19			16			17					21
22	23	24	25			26					
27						28					
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36						37					
38						39					40
41						43					44
46	46					47					48
49						50					

### DIANA DANE



### The Call of Love



### Council Of War



### SCORCHY SMITH



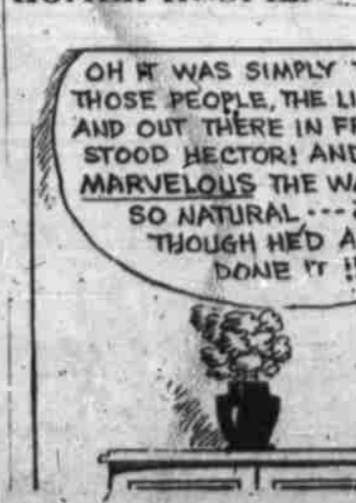
### Well, Well, What's This?



### HOMER HOOPEE



### HOMER HOOPEE



### Well, Well, What's This?



### HOMER HOOPEE



# Big Dipper Going Dippy From Pull As Forces Twist Handle Into Cup

By E. H. TIFTON  
PARADENA, Calif. (UP)—The Big Dipper is being bent out of shape, like haywire.

The forces of the universe which keep stars in motion are turning the lip of the dipper down. Within a few thousand years, this lip no longer will point to the North Star.

A similar movement of stars also is bending down part of the handle. Within 200,000 years, astronomers estimate, the cup of the dipper will become the handle, the present handle the cup, and the whole will appear upside down.

**Mizar In Two Stars**  
Astronomers at the Carnegie Institute's Mount Wilson observatory have been interested in a single star of the dipper, Mizar (or Zeta), the second from the end of the handle. It is a "binary" or double star—two stars so close together that they appear as one to the

NANAIMO, B. C. (UP)—An each other in 21 day periods of revolution about a common point, so the light from them slowly dims and brightens. Mizar was one of the first double stars measured by Dr. Francis Pease, using a 29 foot interferometer attached to the giant 100 inch telescope.

But Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, astronomer of the University of California at Los Angeles, has made a study of the change taking place in the dipper, as illustrated above. "A most interesting fact about the stars of the Great Dipper is that five of them, beta, gamma, delta, epsilon and zeta, are moving across the face of the sky at approximately the same angular rate and in a direction nearly parallel to that from beta to delta," Dr. Leonard said, "while alpha and eta are moving in roughly the opposite direction with comparable angular speeds."

**Not Always A Dipper**  
"Because of this difference in direction of motion, the stars have not always formed a dipper. Five of the stars are members of a moving cluster, the so-called Ursa Major group, which includes also



Like the old oaken bucket that hung in the well, the Big Dipper is becoming worn and battered after countless centuries of hanging in the northern sky. The upper diagram shows how it looked to an early Neanderthal family. Today, its outline probably more closely than ever before represents a dipper, as the center diagram shows. Though you need not sit up nights trying to verify it, the lower diagram is the astronomer's conception of how it will look in the dim, distant future.

Sirius, the brightest star in the entire heavens. These stars are approaching the solar system with speeds ranging from about 5 miles a second, in the case of epsilon, to 10 miles a second in the cases of delta and zeta."

Astronomers say all the stars of the Big Dipper are brighter than the sun, alpha and zeta being 60 times as brilliant. They appear less because of their distance. Light from the sun reaches the earth in eight minutes. Light from the giant stars of the Big Dipper requires from 50 to 160 years to reach the earth, some of the stars being far more distant than others.

## J. L. Shepherd, Former District Judge At Colorado, Dies Friday

FORT WORTH—James L. Shepherd, 75, one of the first instructors at A. & M. College and a former district judge at Colorado, Texas, died in a Fort Worth hospital at 12:30 o'clock Friday morning after a three-week illness. He was brought here from his home at Cisco Wednesday night.

Mr. Shepherd came to Texas from Virginia when he was 10 years old. After graduating from the Texas Military Institute at Austin in 1879 he became a member of the first faculty at Texas A. & M. College.

He migrated to West Texas in 1883 as civil engineer and located at Colorado. For a time he was Mitchell County surveyor and laid out much railroad right-of-way in that section.

While still an engineer, Mr. Shepherd studied law, was admitted to the bar and began practicing in Colorado in 1890. He first was elected Mitchell County attorney and then became judge of the Thirty-second District Court, a position he filled 10 years.

He moved to Cisco in 1918, continuing to practice law until his fatal illness. For some time he had planned moving to Houston where other members of his family are living. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Knight Templar.

Survivors are his widow; three sons, J. L. and R. A. Hudson, and Garland Shepherd, Beaumont; two daughters, Miss Madeline Shepherd and Mrs. Ford Hubbard, Houston.

Spelman Funeral Home sent the body to Austin Friday night for funeral services there at 11 a. m. Saturday. Cook Funeral Home of Austin had charge of the services. Rev. Acker Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Temple, officiated and burial was in the old City Cemetery at Austin.

### Power Engineer Transferred To Midland Office

MIDLAND—R. S. Johnston, formerly of Sweetwater, has been transferred to Midland by the Texas Electric Service company as district power engineer and salesman. Johnston has had much experience in the handling of electric power in oil fields, for drilling, pumping and pipeline work. His wife and son will move here as soon as living quarters are available.

**Thrush Builds Nest In January**  
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UP)—The nest of a water thrush, with five newly-laid eggs, was found recently at Limestone, near here. Ornithologists credited mild weather for bringing early return of the bird, which doesn't come back from the South ordinarily until May.

### Return Ancient Wooden Mace

TORONTO, O. (UP)—The ancient wooden mace, seized by United States troops in the sack of York, now Toronto, in 1814, and returned by the first armed troops from the United States to enter Canada since that year during the centenary celebrations here last summer, was carried as the symbol of His Majesty the King's authority at the opening of the provincial legislature. Since it was captured in the Battle of York the old wooden mace has been kept in the U. S. Naval Museum at Annapolis Academy.

**Built Own Cherrywood Casket**  
CANE HILL, Mo. (UP)—Uriah A. Bush, 91-year-old cabinet maker, was buried the other day in a beautiful hand-made cherrywood casket. For 20 years he saved every fine piece of cherrywood he came across. When he had enough he built the casket for his own burial. Proud of his handiwork, Bush had displayed the casket to all visitors.

MEMPHIS (UP)—Estimates that nearly 2,000,000 fur hides a year are shipped from this city make Memphis the leading fur market in Dixie, dealers said. Opposum, raccoon, otter, wildcat, house cat, badger, mink, skunk, wolf and muskrat, with an occasional bear-skin, are some of the hides that come into Memphis from New Mexico, Alabama, Louisiana.

**Honesty Didn't Pay Cleaner**  
STONEHAM, Mass. (UP)—Honesty doesn't pay—at least in money, according to Thomas Riley, Riley, a street cleaner, has found a total of \$1089 in cash lost by the populace here. He has always returned the lost money, but received in return only a "thank you," he says.

Five men recently were sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment in Haywood county, North Carolina, for failing to send their children to school.

## Texas Building Permits Decline During December

AUSTIN—Building permits in Texas during December showed a sharp decline from November but a marked increase over December, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports to the Bureau from the chamber of commerce in 38 representative Texas cities show total building permits of \$1,495,996 during December, a decline of 40 per cent from the previous month but an increase of 51 per cent over December, 1933.

Aggregate permits for the entire

year 1934 in these cities amounted to \$18,842,246, a gain of 25 per cent over the previous year.

Cities showing an increase in permits over the comparable periods both for December and for the entire year are: Brownwood, Corsicana, El Paso, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, San Angelo, and Wichita Falls.

**Boy Has Pneumonia 13 Times**

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UP)—Raymond Stagers, of Wind Ridge in Pennsylvania, near here, is only 13, but he's had pneumonia 13 times. Starting when he was nine months old, Raymond has averaged an attack each year of his life. He is having his 13th attack now.

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## The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1934

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts . . . \$ 581,007.77	Capital Stock . . . \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts . . . 155.82	Surplus Earned . . . 100,000.00
*U. S. Bonds . . . 177,227.00	Undivided Profits . . . 14,012.42
*Other Bonds and Warrants . . . 101,624.54	Circulation . . . 50,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock . . . 4,500.00	Dividend, Dec. 31, 1934 . . . 2,500.00
New Banking House . . . 22,000.00	Borrowed Money . . . NONE
Furniture and Fixtures . . . 1.00	Rediscounts . . . NONE
Other Stocks . . . 1.00	DEPOSITS . . . 1,260,166.76
Other Real Estate . . . 4,349.14	
Federal Deposits Ins. Fund . . . 2,088.97	
5% Redemption Fund . . . 2,500.00	
CASH . . . 581,223.94	
<b>\$1,476,679.18</b>	<b>\$1,476,679.18</b>

\*Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value

**For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us**  
YOUR DEPOSITS UP TO \$5,000.00 ARE FULLY INSURED IN THIS BANK

## LAND PLANE SPEED RECORD WILL BE SOUGHT BY TURNER

By DON JOSEPH  
NEW YORK (UP)—Late next summer or early next fall Colonel Roscoe Turner, speed flier, expects to attain a velocity of 400 miles an hour or more in an airplane now being designed at the University of Minnesota. The flight will be made somewhere on the west coast near Hollywood.

If attained, the speed would surpass that of the present world's land plane record, held by a Frenchman, by more than 35 miles an hour.

The record for seaplanes, set by an Italian, is 340.7 miles an hour. Turner says the difference is explained by the fact that seaplanes have an indefinite area in which to make their take-off run and that their landing always can be made on a smooth surface.

Experiments in GR. ROSCOE TURNER design for the new plane are being conducted by Professors Howard Barlow and John D. Alexander, aeronautical engineers. Their model already is prepared for wind tunnel tests at the university. Its construction is being kept secret, they announced recently.

**New Streamlining**  
Turner, who will pilot the plane,

says the chief characteristic of the craft will be the application of new concepts of streamlining.

"A body that is streamlined at 150 miles an hour is no longer streamlined when it has reached the speed of 400 miles an hour," he explains.

"This plane will even involve modifications of the 'rain drop' style of streamlining, since it will be going through the air faster than a rain drop, or anything for that matter, can fall."

He says that as the speed of the plane increases the airflow around it changes, and that the proper shape must be adapted to this fact. Both the wings and the fuselage of the plane will be modified by Turner cannot say what the final form will be.

**Speed Involves Detail**  
He maintains that the changes necessary to speed up planes today involve greater adaptations in detail than in general structure.

The engineering work for his new plane will be completed at the University of Minnesota, but the actual construction will be done at his home in Hollywood, where the test flights also will be held. The plane will be equipped to make flights of from 800 to 1,000 miles, which, he says, would permit him to fly from New York to Chicago in about one hour and 45 minutes.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

### McCoy Air Belles Given U. S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Relics of the pioneering days of the American Air Service are contained in a collection presented to the Army Aeronautical Museum, Wright Field, Dayton, O., by Mrs. Florence L. McCoy, widow of former Major James C. McCoy. The collection includes old war medals, aeronautical documents and photographs. One picture shows the 1907 Balloon Detachment of the Signal Corps, of which one member, then a Private, now is Major Vernon L. Burge, Air Corps. Major McCoy was a leader in development of aeronautics in the United States. He was one of the founders of the Aero Club of America. His papers were said to be a valuable addition to the museum's historical manuscript collection.

### Built Own Cherrywood Casket

CANE HILL, Mo. (UP)—Uriah A. Bush, 91-year-old cabinet maker, was buried the other day in a beautiful hand-made cherrywood casket. For 20 years he saved every fine piece of cherrywood he came across. When he had enough he built the casket for his own burial. Proud of his handiwork, Bush had displayed the casket to all visitors.

MEMPHIS (UP)—Estimates that nearly 2,000,000 fur hides a year are shipped from this city make Memphis the leading fur market in Dixie, dealers said. Opposum, raccoon, otter, wildcat, house cat, badger, mink, skunk, wolf and muskrat, with an occasional bear-skin, are some of the hides that come into Memphis from New Mexico, Alabama, Louisiana.

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(Note—Above Prices Do Not Include Cost of Making Cuts from Photographs)

## First National Bank

In Big Spring

NO. 13984  
Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1934

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts . . . \$ 627,821.88	Capital Stock . . . \$ 100,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures . . . 50,000.00	Surplus . . . 40,000.00
Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation . . . 2,563.75	Undivided Profits . . . 25,801.37
Other Assets . . . 1,486.24	Circulation . . . 100,000.00
United States Bonds . . . 220,517.55	Borrowed Money . . . NONE
County and Municipal Bonds . . . 141,754.28	Rediscounts . . . NONE
Other Stocks and Bonds . . . 51,761.11	DEPOSITS . . . 1,546,801.00
Government 12 cent cotton loans and bills of exchange . . . 148,534.27	
Cash in vault and due from banks . . . 568,163.69	
<b>\$1,812,602.77</b>	<b>\$1,812,602.77</b>

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# Political Leaders Climbed Ladder From Cotton Mills

By **ASHLEY HALSEY, Jr.**, COLUMBIA, S. C., (UP)—As an overalled boy of 13 and the deafening rattle of cotton mill machinery, Olin D. Johnston dreamed dreams.

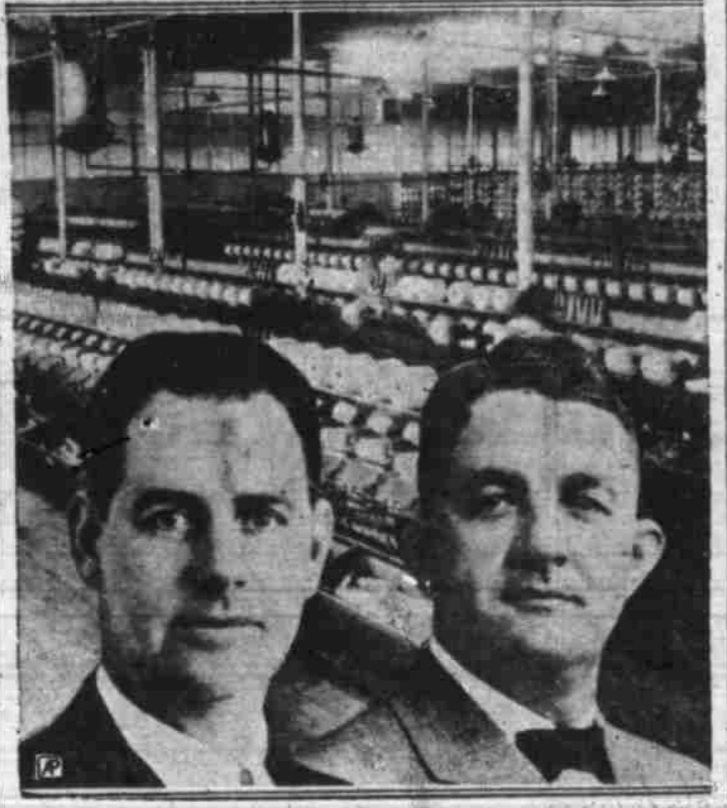
In the same plant, John C. Taylor, five years old, had aspirations of his own.

Now they are living them. Taylor is in congress and Johnston this month became the youngest governor of South Carolina. Taylor found employment as a night watchman and Johnston doing odd jobs about the campus.

Both were in Army.

The World War interrupted their education. Both enlisted in the army in 1917 and Johnston, a sergeant in the Forty-second (Rainbow) division—won a citation for bravery under fire.

After the armistice they returned to the university and were graduated—Taylor in 1920 at the age of 25, just nine years after he entered



South Carolina has awarded two of its highest political offices to a pair of young men who dreamed of better things as they worked side by side in a cotton mill in boyhood. Olin D. Johnston (left) who got his first job at the age of 13, was inaugurated as governor this month. His childhood chum, John C. Taylor (right), who became a sweeper in the mill at eight years of age, was elected to congress two years ago.

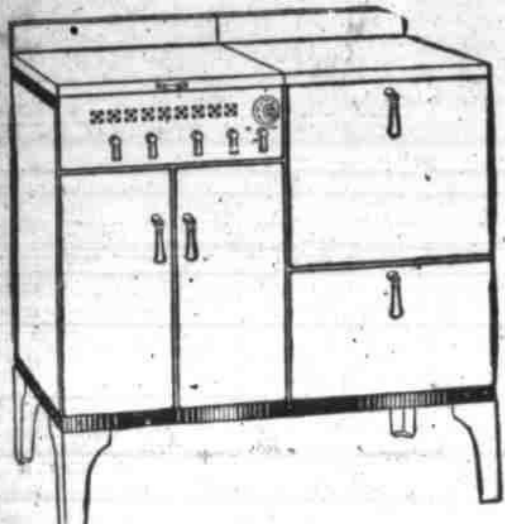
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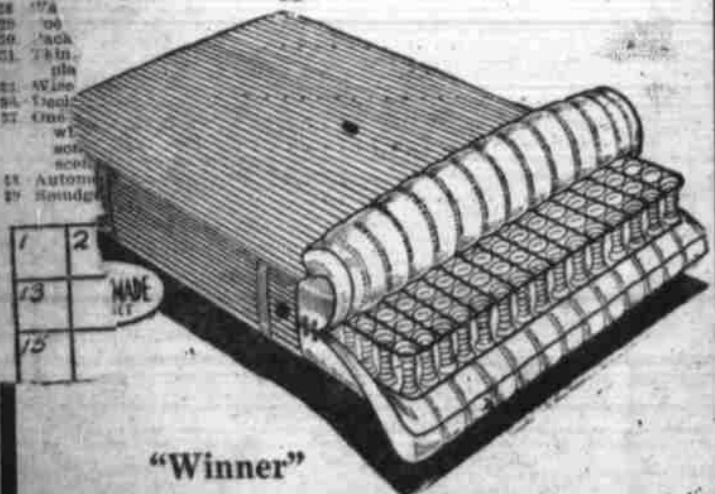
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# EXPULSION OF ABYSSINIA FROM LEAGUE PROBABLE ITALIAN PROPOSAL AT GENEVA

**ROME (AP)—**Joint action by Italy, France and England to change the status of Abyssinia from full-fledged membership in the League of Nations to that of a mandated territory under League auspices is being recommended in many quarters here.

When the Ethiopian empire's protests over the border clash with Italy at Uluat comes before the League council, it is probable that Italy will ask for Abyssinia's expulsion from the League.

Calls Administration Mistake

She will argue that the African monarchy never should have been admitted to the League, because the nation tolerates slavery and the slave trade and also because the country's borders are not fixed.

Both these points, says the Italian argument, violate fundamental principles of the League covenant.

The Affari Esteri (Foreign Affairs) review, which is published with government authorization, says with reference to Abyssinia that "France and Italy are persuaded of the necessity of making common cause in their own interests."

De Bono Takes Charge

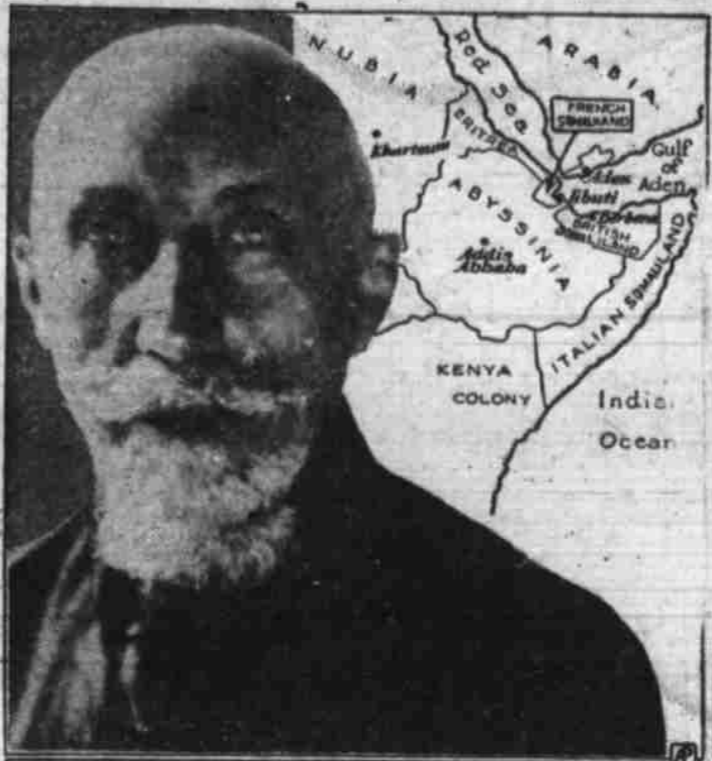
Recently General Emilio De Bono, then minister of colonies, maintained the same thesis.

De Bono has gone to Eritrea and Somaliland to combine the administrations of those colonies and to suppress the absorption into Eritrea of the strip of land France recently granted Italy from French Somaliland.

It is said in colonial circles, however, that he also is to make a military survey of the colonies in view of increasingly complicated relations with Abyssinia. It is recalled that De Bono was a general in the regular Italian army before he joined Mussolini in the early days of fascism and became one of the four leaders of the famous "march on Rome." Later he was governor of Tripoli.

Says the Affari Esteri: "Diplomatic and consular missions have had occasion to inform the secretariat of the League of Nations of the precarious situation of white people in Abyssinia; of the

## He's Duce's Agent In African Clash



General Emilio De Bono, one of the four leaders of the "march on Rome" and since then a close associate of Il Duce, has gone to Africa to consolidate the colonies of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland whose relations with the neighboring empire of Abyssinia have become strained. Italy says the realm of Haile Selassie, "lion of the tribe of Judah," is arming.

fact that no protection was granted them by the courts and police, and of the sanguinary incidents which often broke out.

"However, the political conditions and contrasting interests of the great powers prevented a collective action for the cessation of a state of affairs which represents an ever growing menace to the pacific harmony of the races in Africa.

"Only this year, after Ethiopia imported from western and central

Europe the most modern warlike material including mountain and anti-aircraft artillery, has the situation become clear for the great powers interested."

After announcing outright that France and Italy will make common cause with reference to Abyssinia, the review says England has no direct interest in the question of Abyssinian independence, but would join with France and Italy owing to Abyssinia's propensities for "Africa for the Africans."

will plan them. That will abolish the pork barrel. It also will remove the need for a blank check in such an emergency as this. For a properly equipped executive would have plans ready which he could submit to congress for approval when the need for an expansion of public works arose.

If congress seriously wishes to avoid having to "abdicate," as it is now being asked to, it will do what the house of commons did two centuries ago. It will amend its rules to provide that a motion to add to the budget submitted by the president is out of order, and that on all appropriations outside the budget the President may veto particular items. This reform, though it sounds prosaic, is of great importance, and is urgently needed if the federal government is to operate efficiently and responsibly in the modern age. For good or ill we are committed from now on to a use of Federal money, greater than ever contemplated before, in order to stabilize the industrial system. A legislature of more than four hundred men cannot direct the use of those funds. If it tries to do so, it will produce infinite scandal, corruption, and

There is no other way just now to execute such a program. There ought to be. And if we learn the lesson of this affair, we can develop a better method for the future and not have again to choose between the pork barrel and the blank check. It can be done, however, only if it becomes settled that it is the business of the executive to propose expenditures and of the legislature to reduce or refuse them. This is the principle of the executive budget which we are supposed to have established in 1925 but have not yet made effective. If it is known, and fixed, and definite, that the president alone shall propose expenditures for public works, then an agency can be recruited and trained which

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

The most powerful criticism directed against the work relief bill is that it permits the president to spend nearly five billion dollars at his discretion. While this is certainly not fascism or communism, as some of the speakers have called it, it is a startling change in the practices of the American government. Only three or four years ago Vice-President Garner, for example, sponsored a public works bill in which congress undertook to name every village that was to have a postoffice and every creek that was to be dredged, to say how much must be spent on each project, and what wages were to be paid. Yet here is a bill which allows the president to select the projects, determine what shall be spent, and to fix the wages. It is a tremendous reversal. The pendulum has swung from one extreme to the other, from the extreme of dictation by congress to the extreme of dictation by the Executive.

This new method of writing blank checks is the inescapable result of the old method of the pork barrel.

The right of the Federal government to appropriate money for public works was not fully established until about the time of the Civil War. As Professor Corwin has recently pointed out, Hamilton upheld it from the beginning, but Madison, writing in "The Federalist," argued that money could be spent only for the specific purposes enumerated in the Constitution. Hamilton's view prevailed, though it is interesting to note that as late as 1887 President Cleveland vetoed a bill to give aid to a drought-stricken area of Texas on the ground that he could "find no warrant for such an appropriation in the constitution" even "to indulge a benevolent and charitable sentiment."

But while there has been a long controversy over the power of the Federal government to appropriate money freely, it was always assumed by both sides that if the power existed, the initiative in proposing expenditures rested in congress. This produced the pork barrel. It had to stop, for a large body of men selected for short terms cannot possibly plan expenditures for the whole nation over a long period of time. They are bound to determine expenditures by trading votes. How can a representative from New York decide whether a river in California shall be dredged, and what money there has to be for the question? He wants a postoffice for his district, and he will vote for the California river improvement if the representative from California will vote for the postoffice in New York.

One of the direct consequences of this system has been that nowhere in the government was there developed any agency with the responsibility of weighing all projects on their merits and of deciding which were the most important. So when we arrived at the point where we decided to do great public works for the purpose of relieving unemployment, the situation was in effect as follows: If congress were allowed to choose them, it would surely mean that too much money would be spent where there was little unemployment, and too little money where there was much unemployment. The proper remedy would ob-

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waste, and because of its inefficiency will provoke a reaction against representative government itself. On the other hand, the legislature has a vital function to perform. It must approve or reject the policy and the program. It must control the amount of the expenditure. It must hold the executive accountable. It can do these things well only if it does not attempt to do the thing it cannot hope to do well. It can control expenditures only if it does not initiate expenditures. It can cease to write blank checks in emergencies only if in normal times it abolishes the pork barrel.

**Huge Mammoth Skull Found**  
DUNCAN, Okla. (UP)—The bleached skull of a mammoth with tusks five feet long, has been excavated here by the paleontology department of the University of Oklahoma. The skull, approximately five and one-half feet long and three feet wide, was discovered in a gravel pit. It occupied the entire bed of a pick-up truck when hauled to town. The teeth weighed about two pounds each.

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