

House-Breaker Attacks Big Spring Girl

Gasoline Prices Cut One Cent Per Gallon Here As Tank Car Market Holds Firm; Humble In Statement

Scout School Opening Here This Evening

Leadership Training First Step In Program Of Council

The first of a series of five week-long programs for scout leaders will begin tonight at 7:30 in the basement of the First Methodist church with A. C. Williamson, area executive, in charge.

Active leaders and troop committees will participate in the affair, stressing scout program planning.

Dr. J. R. Dillard, vice president of the Buffalo Trail council, will act as scoutmaster over a troop that will be formed of leaders. Walton Morrison, V. O. Hennrich, George Gentry, and Joe Pickle are to be patrol leaders.

Mr. Williamson arrived in Big Spring Tuesday morning ready for the meeting.



Why Catch Cold?

That is the question asked by Walter A. Wells, M. D., in an article prepared for publication in the November number of The American Magazine.

And, that's what we'd like to know.

Boy, aren't they awful! Ever see the time when you had one mentioned to someone and failed to get the reply "yea, everybody seems to have 'em now."

Dr. Wells starts his article like this:

"Feed a cold," Grandmother used to say, "and starve a fever."

"When you're sick, eat a cold," she would say.

"Good, rich, soupy, beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, string beans, an extra cup of coffee. A big slab of buttered corn pie."

"That'll fix you, son."

You remember, don't you. But did it cure your cold? Bless her heart, no.

The reason is that, like so many old adages, it isn't true. Meat and potatoes and soup don't kill a cold.

Other foods are much more valuable for they build up resistance to infection. Besides, a cold isn't a fever. There's inflammation in your chest or your throat or your head, and frequently all three—and a few other places. Instead of overloading your body with food you should adopt what is almost a reducing diet. And you don't have to starve yourself to do it either. Diet is not all, but it is a mighty important part of the newest treatment of colds.

"The late fall is one of the two worst times for colds," says the doctor. "He didn't have to tell us that. (Pardon us, while we blow or nose.)"

"Statisticians have found that most of us have three colds a year, one now, one in February, and one somewhere in between, and that the cost to industry alone is more than \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000 working days," the writer in The American continues.

"Scientists have applied to the cold program says Dr. Wells, the new knowledge of vitamins, those mysterious food substances, is responsible in maintaining health. It was shown, for example, that the lack of vitamin A in the diet caused experimental animals to develop symptoms similar to those of a cold. From this the scientists reasoned that the feeding of Vitamin A should counteract a cold."

"So there you are! The next time you have a cold—in your head, chest or throat—go on a diet in Vitamin A and eat it out of existence. How? By drinking glasses and glasses of milk, as much orange juice as your wife or husband will appease for you, and any of the other liquids or foods which contain this vitamin in quantity: tomatoes, grapefruit, cider, pineapple, and big spoonfuls of cod liver oil. Stay on this diet for a day or two, and you'll find that, while you yourself have been exceedingly well nourished that wretched cold has been starved to death. If it hasn't it lasts three days, if four—you may be sure it's a regular plant of a cold, one that normally would have developed into a long and serious illness."

"But don't expect this diet to work if you obtain it at lunch counters and soda fountains during working hours. It's customary to fight a man standing up, but the only way to fight a cold is on the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

CO-EDS HELP FIRE PREVENTION



Co-eds of Washington university, St. Louis, took charge of this ancient piece of fire fighting apparatus as one of the features of fire prevention week there recently. The old-time steam pumper was built in 1882. (Associated Press Photo)

Democrats Criticise Statement Of Ford Company To Employees

DETROIT (AP)—A statement issued Monday by the Ford Motor company to employees advocating re-election of President Hoover brought outspoken criticism Tuesday from several Michigan Democratic leaders.

Alfred Debo, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, termed the statement "coercion at its worst, a democratic pariah appeal."

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Rev. James R. Cox Tuesday

withdrew as the jobless party's presidential candidate and urged his followers to vote for Governor Roosevelt.

He bitterly excoriated President Hoover for what he termed "neglect of means to relieve suffering among the unemployed in the past two years." He said "America must reject Herbert Hoover and all he represents if she means to continue as a democracy" and added that "Governor Roosevelt has pledged himself to protection of the interests of the common man."

Borden Test To 2,020 Feet

Westhyde No. 1 Looney Career Of Texas Gunman Gets Salt Higher Than Neary Well

Westhyde Development's company's No. 1 Looney, southeastern Borden county wildcat which is considered of more than average importance, was running 8-inch casing Monday, with total depth 2,020 feet.

The test is in section 15 block 33, township 4 north, Texas & Pacific survey. It topped analysis at 1,200 feet, and topped salt at 1,314 feet. Surface elevation is 2,638 feet.

Reports are that salt was topped 65 feet higher than in the Phillips test of two years ago on the Good ranch, nearest former test site to the Westhyde location. It also was reported that the Westhyde rig had water found at 1,965 and 1,995 in the Good test was not found in the Westhyde test. Top of salt was 115 higher than in a wildcat test by Magnolia in that vicinity.

Cole Oglesby Killed By Cop

Westhyde No. 1 Looney Career Of Texas Gunman Ends When Policeman Answers Shot

OKLAHOMA CITY—The bloody career of Cole Oglesby, Texas gunman wanted for bank robbery and murder and involved in the \$2,000,000 Randol, Ill. train robbery of ten years ago, was ended by a policeman's bullet here Monday.

Officer Jerry Campbell, fired upon as he was taking Oglesby to the police station for investigation as an automobile thief, "saw" Oglesby four times.

Oglesby's companion, who gave his name as E. A. Perry, and he had just met Oglesby and was trying to sell him an automobile when the officers accosted them. He was held for further questioning.

Identification of Oglesby was established by fingerprints. His aliases included Elbert Oglesby, and 115 higher than in a wildcat test by Magnolia in that vicinity.

He was charged in Abilene, Tex., with a murder there Aug. 8, 1928, and in Columbia, Miss., for a bank robbery Jan. 4, 1932. He once was given a five-year suspended sentence for auto theft in Texas.

Attempted to Shoot

Oglesby was shot as he and Campbell were riding to the station with Officer George Baker and Perry following in the police scout car.

"Keep both hands on that wheel," Campbell said he warned Oglesby. "In another moment he had a gun pushed against his chest, and shoved it upward just as he fired and whipped my own gun out."

Campbell fired five shots before Oglesby could fire a second time. Four of the bullets taking effect.

Proprietor Of Cafe Applies Home-Canning To His Business Here

L. F. Guley has applied the idea of canning home food to his business here.

Guley, who operates the Busy Cafe, has a variety of fruits, vegetables, and meats which Guley canned during the summer effect.

Guley said the idea was to save money and keep the food fresh. He said he had a large stock of food on hand at the cafe, but he had not time to can it.

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Ferguson Apologizes To Webb Prosecutor

Envoy Sent To Hearing By Chamber

Watson Returns To Dallas In Cotton Rate Controversy

DALLAS (AP)—C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, testified at a hearing before the interstate commerce commission and the state railroad commission here Tuesday on the application of certain shippers for rate reductions on cotton shipments from interior points to Texas ports.

Watson quoted figures to show difficulty in assembling 40 bales to the car at country points. He said the average shipment of 1,449 consignments from Big Spring October was 3 to 14 was 14.16 bales.

Following action taken Monday afternoon at a called meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Watson left Monday night for Dallas to resume attendance at the hearing before the interstate commerce commission and the railroad commission on application of three railroads, joined by port interests and large cotton merchants, seeking lower rail rates on uncompressed cotton from the interior to gulf ports.

The board voted to send a representative to the hearing, which has been in session more than a week. R. F. Shoemaker, manager of the Big Spring Cotton company's plant here, and Manager Watson, reviewed developments in the hearing last week and pointed out importance to farmers, business men and compress interests of the interior of the principle at stake and the actions sought by the port interests.

It was brought out in the meeting that attitude of the Texas & Pacific toward this application of three other lines was that it would rather the lower rate would not be granted but that in case it should be allowed the T & P likely would be forced to seek the same rate in order to compete with the other lines.

Mr. Watson declared the application was a clear attempt by large cotton merchants to change the primary cotton market from the interior to the gulf to wipe out interior concentration points. He said these cotton interests apparently had threatened the three railroads with heavy truck competition if they did not join in the movement to obtain a rate for flat cotton that would be as low as the existing rate for compressed cotton.

DALLAS (AP)—F. R. Daltell, traffic manager of the Houston Cotton Exchange, testified Monday before a joint hearing of the interstate commerce commission and the Texas railroad commission in behalf of gulf coast towns and advocated a rate reduction for uncompressed cotton as sought by the Houston railroad system.

The hearing, resumed after being recessed Friday noon, was conducted by G. H. Mattingly, examiner for the I.C.C. and Lon A. Smith, of the Texas commission. Earlier testimony included protests of inland cities to the rate reduction.

Daltell introduced exhibits to offset contentions of opponents of the rate change that a minimum of 32,500 pounds of uncompressed cotton could not be loaded in freight car.

He declared gulf coast cotton men were not responsible for extensive use of motor trucks in cotton hauling.

Houston incoming cotton shipments for the first two weeks of August said Daltell, were 675,787 bales of which 364,771 were received by motor trucks and 332,016 by rail.

Daltell contended gulf interests advocated the lower rail rate to place small shippers more on a par with large operators who employ motor fleets for cotton delivery.

Completion of direct testimony was expected late Monday with rebuttal and re-examination of witnesses occupying several more days.

After the I.C.C. examiner has completed taking of evidence, another hearing will be conducted by the Texas commission on purely interstate matters in connection with the rate issue.

FIRE-ALARM

The fire department was called to extinguish a blaze at Carlos Chevrolet company Tuesday morning. A garage helper was using a car motor with gas line when the fluid became ignited. No damage was reported.

Ex-Governor Withdraws His Vote Charge

Given Freedom From Subpoena Served Upon Him In Austin

LAREDO (AP)—District Attorney John A. Valls Tuesday accepted an apology from James E. Ferguson for his charge that there was illegal voting in Webb county in the Democratic primary and released him from obeying a subpoena served on Ferguson at Austin Tuesday to appear before the Webb county grand jury here.

Ferguson telegraphed "I was misinformed concerning voters in Webb county," adding "I believe the action in Webb county was fairly and legally conducted."

Valls replied that "your frank admission of error released you from obeying the subpoena."

Highway 9 Plans Near Final Stage

Commission May Be Able To Award Contract In November

Plans and specifications for permanent improvement of state highway 9 (also as federal route) from Big Spring southward to the Stargis county line have been given final approval in the state highway engineer's office in Austin and prospects are good for letting of the contract at the November session of the highway commission.

W. A. French, division engineer, said here Monday evening.

The survey on Highway No. 9 from Big Spring westward to the Martin county line has been finished, French said. His division does not extend further than the west line of this county.

Property owners along the re-routed highway No. 9 are to meet with the county commissioners' court Thursday afternoon in reference to providing right of way.

Judge H. R. Debenport and George White, commissioner precinct 3, said Tuesday that all but a few owners had made no offer for right-of-way. Two stretches of right-of-way have been donated to the City of Big Spring.

East Howard County Strip Of Highway One Improved By Caliche

Caliche placed on the strip of Highway 1 in the eastern edge of Howard county between Rattlesnake Gap and the Mitchell county line had greatly improved that section, which for months has been bad in wet weather.

Highway department crews recently finished this job, made necessary by heavy traffic over the thin topping placed on the road six or seven years ago.

All Color And Thrill Of Big Prize Fight Shown On Screen Of R-R Ritz

All the color and noise and thrill of a great heavyweight prize fight is brought to the patrons of the R-R Ritz theater today and Wednesday.

Preview at the Ritz Tuesday morning of the round-by-round blow-by-blow sound picture record of the Max Schmeling-Mickey Walker bout in which Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, defeated Walker, game ring veteran and heavyweight contender, proved that it is the best handled prize fight picture ever offered here.

The cameraman certainly had a ringside seat. The referee's instruction "break, please," little higher Walker, and all the words used during the fight, are plainly audible. Even the thump and crack of the gloves as the fighters pound away at each other can be heard. Like a back drop for the happenings in the ring is the steady, fast and slow of the large crowd in the Madison Garden Hotel, Long Island City. It is plain that most of the fans favored Walker against the German opponent.

The fight is one in which two world boxers pound away with all

New Film Baby



This introduces a new member of the younger set in Hollywood's film colony, Stuart Erwin, Jr., aged three weeks, with his mother, June Collyer. His father is also a motion picture player. (Associated Press Photo)

Picket Lines Tighten Near Twin Cities

Town Marshal Succeeds In Getting Trucks Through

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—General tightening of farmers' picket lines around Minneapolis and St. Paul went into effect Tuesday.

A large force was concentrated at Dayton Port, on highway 3, north of Minneapolis Tuesday, and fifteen trucks were turned back, but, led by the town marshal of Elk River returned to Dayton Port, the marshal persuaded pickets to withdraw planks across the road and the trucks proceeded to the Twin Cities. Meanwhile federal officials were investigating delay to a mail truck Monday due to activities of pickets near Stillwater.

COTTON

Quotations furnished by Wells and Stanton, Room 8, First National Bank, Telephone 105.

New York Cotton Opening High Low Close

Oct.	620-21	625	615	618
Dec.	630	636	618	626-27
Mar.	635-36	640	624	633-34
May	643-44	651	633	642-43
July	653-54	660	642	651-52
Sept.	662-63	667	652	658-59

New Orleans Cotton

Oct.	620	620	620	621
Dec.	630-31	635	617	632-33
Mar.	635	639	622	637
May	644-45	649	632	645-46
July	652	659	641	656-57
Sept.	662-64	666	650	664-66

Mrs. O. T. Arnold attended the State Fair and the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas last Saturday, her brother, Bill Smith, is a member of the University of Texas squad.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, tonight and Wednesday, colder Wednesday.

West Texas—Increasing cloudiness, probably rain in Panhandle tonight and Wednesday, colder in Panhandle tonight. Colder in West and north sections Wednesday.

East Texas—Fair tonight, Wednesday, increasing cloudiness, colder in northwest portion.

New Mexico—Unsettled and colder tonight and Wednesday, probably rain or snow in northwest and north central portions.

way through. But, the steady punishment from Schmelling, who has the longer "reach" told upon him rather suddenly.

It appeared Schmelling knew the spite of the fact Walker had made almost blood for blood, that he was in far better condition than his opponent. From the very outset of the eighth round he slugged Walker around the ring, sending him to the canvas twice. The last time he was for a nine count. The bell saved the Mick but both his eyes were closed and bleeding profusely and Jack Keenan, his manager, waved the towel.

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Electoral Vote
IT IS OF INTEREST to note that some radical changes have taken place in the electoral votes of the 48 states with 11 states gaining and 11 losing. The total of 33 remains the same—one for each congressman and senator.

C. S. Blomfield is confined to California made the largest gain, his home with a dislocated knee.

SPECIAL 30-DAY SALE
We are taking over Chrysler-Plymouth Agency soon, and must close out present stock of parts and accessories.

Also we have some shop equipment and furniture.
BIG BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST
KING MOTOR & PARTS CO., Inc.
Big Spring, Texas

nine, Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Washington gained one each. New York, Ohio and New Jersey gained two each, Michigan 4, and Texas 3.

States which lost electoral votes were: Alabama, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin, one each; Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, two each; and Missouri, three.

These alterations will make it more difficult for the political prognosticators to do their stuff this year, for the simple reason that there is a pronounced drift from one party to another and the old lines of cleavage have been pretty well blasted away. It is worthy of note that rock-ribbed democratic states gained only six votes, but this is a year when many strong republican states may find more attraction to the democratic than to the Hoover banner.

Mrs. McCullough Made President Of W.M.U. Of E. 4th Baptists

The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for a study of "Growing a Church" taught by Mrs. Woodie W. Smith.

Mrs. O. R. Phillips, resigned as president of the W. M. U. to give her time to the children's work. Mrs. F. S. McCullough was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. W. L. Munro was made young people's leader.

Miss Gertrude Lewis sang a solo.

The following members attended: Misses Smith, O. R. Phillips, McCullough, Monroe, Geo. Winslow, Hart Phillips, S. H. Morrison, Benish Satterwhite, W. Q. Thompson, L. Q. Low, Lada Mullah, Tom Jones and Joe Phillips.

Mrs. W. J. Miller, of El Paso, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, returned to her home Monday evening.

C. S. Blomfield is confined to California made the largest gain, his home with a dislocated knee.

Altar Society Meets At Mrs. E. J. Mary's Home
The members of the Altar Society of St. Thomas Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Mary Monday afternoon for a discussion of the mission to be held Oct. 23-30.

After the business session delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. C. Dooley, Bob Austin, Chas. Vines, T. A. Bunker, D. H. Stroud, L. D. Jenkins, W. D. Williams, Rose Morgan and Father Frances.

Wesley Memorial W.M.S. Meets At Mrs. Hartman's

The members of the Wesley Memorial W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Albert Hartman Monday afternoon for Bible study. Mrs. Hartman led the devotion.

Mrs. J. S. Nabors will be hostess to the social next Monday night. Those present were: Mmes. Lloyd Montgomery, T. J. Bilesen, D. C. Wilkes, H. O. Bourland, Jack King and R. W. Boyd.

SUNBEAMS MEET
The Sunbeams of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for Bible study.

The following attended: Mildred and Paul Edward Low, George and Ed Winslow, Juanita Coker, L. Q. Low, Jr., Edith and Juanita Collier, Mary Pearl, Colman and Josephine Mittel, and Yvonne Winslow.

CONFIRMATION INSTRUCTION
In a Saint Mary's Episcopal Church Wednesday night at 8 o'clock there will be a talk on the ways and teachings of the church. There will be confirmation instruction and anyone who is interested in the Episcopal Church is welcome.

PYTHIAN SOCIAL
The Pythian Sisters will observe the third anniversary of the founding of the local organization with a social gathering tonight at the Woodman Hall. All Knights of Pythias and their wives are invited to attend.

SUIT IS SETTLED
The case of Lon Z. Prather vs. Great American Indemnity company, suit for damages, has been settled out of court. The suit was on the 32nd Special District Court docket.

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HOME TOWN—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
flat of your back. And that means bed. Drafts and chills are the breath of life to a cold, and the best way to avoid them is to sink your head deep into a pillow and tuck the covers in tight all around. That's one reason for going to bed. Another is that physical activity burns up energy which you need to fight a cold.

The article, in part, continues as follows:
"Local treatments, of course, depend upon the kind of cold you have. There are really only three types of colds: those caused by irritants, such as smoke, dust, pollen, volatile oils; the hay-fever color; and the true or common cold, in which a number of germs with unpleasant names are usually present, but which is believed to be caused by ultra-microscopic item of recent discovery.

"Let's say you have what you call a head or catarrhal cold. You use a dozen handkerchiefs a day and you feel as if you were breathing, talking, and thinking through several layers of piano felt. Here local treatment, whether the cause be pollen or a virus, is decidedly beneficial. It consists of clearing the nasal passages of their accumulation of mucus, with either a spray or a douche. The treatment usually advised is to dissolve a teaspoonful of salt in a pint of warm water and, with douche or spray, introduce a small amount of it into the nose. 'Don't snuffle it up through the nose. Pour or spray it into the nasal passages and let it flow down into the throat, 'hark' through the mouth, and repeat. If, at the same time, you open your mouth wide, you avoid the possible danger of forcing some of the water into the ear passages, and perhaps causing trouble.

"Now let's consider the sore throat or tonsillitis, cold where the cause, probably the same as in the head cold, has been localized in the throat, no doubt because that happens to be your weakest point.

"The tonsillitis cold usually starts with a tickle in the throat, a constriction, or a soreness. Gargling, painting, and spraying the throat are advised by many physicians. There are any number of products on the market for sore throats, and douches, but there is nothing better (or cheaper) than salt or a simple alkaline antiseptic solution. The prescription usually advised is to make a solution of one teaspoonful of the alkaline solution to four equal parts of water.

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Cotton Holding Plan Announced Here By T.C.C.A.
A new holding plan which enables cotton growers to hold their cotton for possible higher average seasonal prices at a minimum of risk, obtain full credit for the market value at the time of pooling and avoid loss from weather damage is announced by Hyder J. Brown, local representative of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association.

The grower leaves one cent per pound or approximately \$5 for bale in the new valuation pool. Should there be a \$5 per bale profit, the grower gets back the \$5 withheld and the \$5 profit or a total of \$10. The association carries the cotton for the grower.

Trucks Used On Road Job West Of Big Spring
Three trucks are being used by the highway department on an emergency job on Highway No. 1 in the western edge of Howard county, said the division engineer, W. A. French, Monday.

The work there is construction of a new and higher dike to replace the present one, which was submerged by a large lake covering several hundred acres. The lake level was raised higher than in many years by heavy rains of the past few months.

Men with trucks were working on a cubic yard bags in hauling materials are paid 3 cents per cubic yard and quarter-mile haul. The trucks working on this project in ten hours per day and the three together haul 400 to 500 cubic yards daily.

Coke County Gets Second New Test
Coke county is to have another wheat oil test. A recent test by Mid-Kansas near Hinkley, Tex., and the Nolin county line failed and there had been prospects of a producers at around 4,000 feet.

The new test will be Danciger Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Davidson, 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of the C. F. Stanley survey.

Thomas's Edwards Test In Ector County Resumes
D. D. Thomas's No. 1 W. P. Edwards oil test in Ector county that was shut down for two months, resumed operation this week according to reports reaching here.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
Geo. Sauer, operator of E. 771 Wheaton, showed his car today a new car, the Sauer-Grier that was up to 77 miles of gas and 1.18 mile running in 1931. Time there is nothing like this. It is a new car, easy to run, and it is a new car, easy to run, and it is a new car, easy to run.

SETTLES HOTEL BARBER SHOP UNION SHOP
Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Ph. 344 J. E. Payne, Prop.

ter and use it as a gargle two or three times a day.
"Now, if a cold has gone to your chest, local treatment so somewhat more difficult. You can spray the nose but you can't spray the lungs, and no gargle will reach the bronchial tubes. Grandmother's method of placing a newspaper cone over a kettle of steaming water in which she had put a few drops of Friar's balsam or spirits of turpentine was not without its merits. Today the local treatment usually adopted is this same steam inhalation. Just steam alone is good, but many physicians find that quicker relief is obtained by adding some preparation of menthol to the water, or compound tincture of benzoin. They recommend placing a large paper cone over the steaming solution and breathing the fumes in deeply for ten minutes three or four times a day.

"Counterirritants are also prescribed: a mild mustard plaster, oil of wintergreen, rubbed gently on the chest and covered with wool, or an electric pad. And a warm bath twice a day helps a lot—always supposing you are where you should be: in bed.

"An't finally there is the cold which doesn't confine itself to any particular area but attacks the entire body—the eyes and toes, the teeth and nerves. The patient is hot and cold at the same time, his pains in every joint and muscle, aches in jaws, forehead, and fingers, feels soreness in the very flesh. If he takes his temperature, he will probably find it somewhere between 101 degrees and 103 degrees. That is a true systematic infection—and that is the kind of cold you want to take particularly good care of. It is imperative to see a doctor.

"When you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to take a hot tub bath or a hot mustard foot bath and go to bed immediately. Even if you don't intend to stay there longer than just the night. In order still further to promote perspiration, once in bed, you may, on the authority of many eminent physicians, drink a hot lemonade punch.

"The best prescription any doctor can give for immunity against colds consists of fresh air plenty of it, in your rooms and offices day and night, outdoor exercise even during the cold months and cold baths—one a day if possible."

REV. WINSTON BORM, above pastor of the First Baptist church and renowned not only for his success as a minister but also for his unusual versatility as a stage entertainer, will be a feature of Midland's part of the inter-city Lions Club bazaar at the City Auditorium Friday evening.

Midland Pastor And Entertainer To Be Here Friday Evening

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One School Room Closed Following Diphtheria Case
An entire room of children were excluded from South Ward school Monday when tests revealed a pupil had a severe case of diphtheria. Tests were made previously to determine if a carrier was present at South Ward school after a few cases of the disease had developed.

Children who have had toxoid will be readmitted to school after taking the Shick test, Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer, declared. He explained that toxoid, like vaccine, sometimes failed to "take." The Shick test reveals whether one is immune.

He did not consider the outbreak serious and said it was likely that all children would be back in school by Monday.

Midland Pastor And Entertainer To Be Here Friday Evening

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TODAY and TOMORROW
RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures

DEATH PLAYED IN THIS GAME!
with victory within their grasp... Death struck and snatched the star player...

A FOOTBALL MURDER before—

70,000 WITNESSES!

PHILLIP HOLMES DOROTHY JORDAN CHARLIE RUGGLES JOHNNY MACK BROWN

A Paramount Picture

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CALL of the WEST

By R. G. MONTGOMERY

CHAPTER XXVI

Dona faced her captor with flashing eyes. Stan Ball returned the defiant glance with a grim smile.

"My quarters are passable though possibly a trifle primitive for one accustomed to luxury," Stan motioned toward the mouth of a cave. "Will you enter or must I carry you?"

Dona's anger lessened a trifle. Then she thought of her father and panic seized her. He would be up and riding the hills like a mad man when word came that she was a prisoner. Swerger would not keep this news to himself and Dudley would not be able to keep it from Asper. For a moment her determination to play as bold a game as her captor weakened.

"I hate you and loathe you! I wouldn't ask anything from you for myself but this will kill my father."

Ball stood with his feet planted wide apart. For a full minute he looked at her. "I'll see that you're back safe at camp in the morning. To let you go tonight would mean that you would be lost in this high country. To take you down tonight would be suicide. Your father has not earned that at my hands."

"I suppose you want me to grant your immunity?" Dona's eyes blazed.

"You certainly will have to swear not to reveal this hiding place. I may have to use it several days more in order to make a get-away. Stan's voice was level and hard."

"And I won't promise you anything except that I will escape at the first chance and that I will stop at nothing to have you taken. Dona's cheeks flushed as she gave him her answer."

"That's settled then! You stay here as my guest," Stan motioned toward the entrance of the cave. With her head up Dona entered the dimly lighted interior. Stan pushed her ahead of him and struck a match. By its flickering light the girl made out the rude interior of the place. An old oil lamp stood in a niche in the wall. Stan lit it and turned up the flame.

"Be seated while I get supper. He nodded toward a stone slab covered with blankets to serve as a table."

Dona sank down on the pile of blankets and crossed her legs. She was watchful and ready to take any chance. Her eyes took stock of the interior of the room in a vain search for a rifle or other weapon. There was no gun in the room except the heavy revolver that swung at Ball's hip. Her eyes returned to her lean captor.

Stan bent over an open fireplace shaped of rock slabs with a smoke deflector to send the fumes out through a crevice in the ceiling. He

set the wood on end, Indian fashion, and applied a match. Beside the fireplace was a little collection of cooking utensils. Stan produced a piece of bacon and sliced it. He shoved a tin of water near the flames to heat, then he uncovered four speckled mountain trout. Soon a savory odor began to permeate the air of the cave. Dona sniffed disdainfully. She was not sure she would eat.

Stan Ball sat back on his heels and watched the trout sizzling in the pan with the bacon. When the water began to simmer and boil he pulled it back from the flames and sifted it into it. After turning the trout several times he arose and pulled a wide slab of stone over beside the cot. Producing two tin plates, he laid out a knife, a fork and spoon, his entire stock of silver. Two tin cups were added to the table and a tin can of sugar.

The trout were done brown by this time and he dumped two of them on the plate before Dona. Three slices of crisp bacon were added. He shoved the plate toward her and reached for the tin of tea.

"Humble but wholesome," he remarked. "I have no bread. It's too bulky to carry." He added this by way of apology.

Dona took up the fork which was her allotted piece of silver. She would be as good as he and as able to meet his ploys. The food was good and she would eat it. That would deplete his store sooner.

The first mouthful convinced her that Stan Ball was an expert fryer. She realized, too, that she was very hungry. In silence they ate and drank. Stan sat close to her on the stone bed. The handle of his revolver was a scant 10 inches from her hand as she laid down the spoon, but she did not attempt to jerk the gun free. Dona knew the cat-like speed of the man she had to deal with. His gun hand would move like lightning.

Stan reached for her place and gathered up the few dishes. He turned his back squarely upon her and filled a can of water for dishwashing. Dona sat still and watched him. She was not foolish enough to believe that this was her chance. She would wait for a better opening, one that was sure.

Stan washed the dishes and put them away carefully. Then he sat down on the slab of stone that had served as a table. With deliberate care he sifted a little tobacco into a cigarette paper and rolled a smoke.

Dona moved slightly. A picture fastened up on the bare stone wall caught her eye. It was a photograph of herself, taken when she was at finishing school. Her eyes flashed but she did not say anything. Ball saw that she was looking at the picture.

(Continued On Next Page)

And All Business Needs Is A Little Optimism



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

An Electric House-Wife

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Slight Error

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Fan Mail And Side Thoughts

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

The End Of The Trail

by Fred Luck



fresh as a new day
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
M-191
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

Pine Tree State

HORIZONTAL

- To strike with palm of hand.
- Shovel.
- To sketch.
- Largest state in the U. S.
- Ocean.
- Which state in the U. S. A. is called the "Pine Tree State"?
- Old womanish.
- Upper human limb.
- To come in.
- Aye.
- Heroic.
- Female sheep.
- Tree genus "Ulmus".
- Driving command.
- Steps.
- To hearken.
- Constellation.
- Barley.
- Spokelets.
- Cease.
- Exclamation of sorrow.
- Kettle.
- Stalk.
- Themes.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RIOT VIAPLO SLAM
AND WIPED PIANO
SC. CATER MEDIAN
HALIFAX JADEED
TRAVEL BALASRR
INNER ROMAL COE
TACT WIDER RATA
ATE LIVES MANUL
ME FATED TITAN
ALRUDE HERALOS
LOOSER PANEL AT
LDLES SATED OT
CELL CARET ANEW

VERTICAL

- To halt.
- Ceremony.
- 11 Fresh.
- 12 Existed.
- 14 To drive.
- 16 Rhythm.
- 22 Refuge for criminals.
- 23 Tidest.
- 24 To undermine.
- 25 11.
- 29 Social insect.
- 30 Substit.
- 31 Popular meat.
- 32 Wing part of a seed.
- 33 Beam.
- 34 Donkey-like head.
- 37 Whitefish.
- 38 Like.
- 40 Stalk of grain.
- 42 To daub.
- 44 Physician (combining form).
- 45 To pant violently.
- 46 Melody.
- 47 A bridge.
- 49 To press.
- 50 To plunge headlong in water.
- 51 Consumer.
- 52 Small de- pression.
- 54 Encountered.
- 57 To doze.

CLASSIFIED SECTION - a Directory of the City's Wants

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c 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, change in copy allowed weekly.

Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specified number of insertions must be given.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

THE report being circulated that this company has discontinued service, is not true. C. L. Kohn, Mgr. City Taxi. Phone 1400.

Woman's Column

BERRELLA BEAUTY 7
Graduate Operators
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Super-Curline Permanent Waving
Nell Estes Copeland
Mrs. G. H. Briggs, Owners
1306 Johnson St. Phone 1192

Help Wtd-Female

EXPERIENCED all round lady
cook for cafe work. Address Box
at Herald, giving references and experience.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately - Your
payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
122 E. Second Phone 822

RENTALS

Rental Agents of the City.
Cowden Ins. Agency Phone 11.

Poultry & Supplies

124 White Lechorn pullets, February
hatched; high producing
stock of Tom Barron strain.
Must sell at once. H. H. Rutherford,
405 Johnson.

Apartments

ALTA VISTA apartment, lovely,
comfortable, easily heated, electric
refrigeration, all bills paid.
East 3th & Nolan. Phone 1005.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath
at 302 East 6th St. electric re-
frigeration. Phone 51.

BEDROOM also, 2 bedrooms,
furnished, 202 Runnels,
Block of West Texas National
Bank.

Rooms & Board

ROOM, board and \$1 worth person-
al laundry, \$8 and \$7 week; good
home-cooked meals; sweet milk
and hot biscuits served every
meal. Mrs. Howard Peters, 405
Grege, phone 1234.

Houses

UNFURNISHED house, 3 rooms
and bath, 207 West 13th St. CA
508.

FIVE-room brick veneer, furni-
shed, all modern conveniences, at
712 Goliad. See Guy Tarrant at
Tarrant & McElhin's, The Star,
302 East 3rd. Phone 700.

Business Property

GROCERY store building in best
location; equipped with
shelving. Apply Camp Cookman.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CAR BARGAINS

'22 Demonstration, V-8 motor
Ford Sedan
'31 Ford Sport Coupe
'29 Ford Town Sedan
'29 Ford Standard Coupe
'30 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
'30 1-ton International Truck
'29 1-2 Ton Ford Truck

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.
Phone 632 4th & Main

Call Of The West

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing at the picture and a thin smile
patred his lips.

"My most prized possession," he
spoke slowly and the smile faded
from his lips.

"You take what you want don't
you, Stan Ball?" There was a tuck-
ing edge to the girl's voice and a
sarcastic note in it. "Even though
I can do you no good."

"It has done me much good,"
Stan stated simply.

His answer angered her more
than a bantering reply would have
done. She sat very straight and her
little chin came up stiffly.

"And there," Stan waved a pile
of magazines and several books.
"are very helpful to a fellow who
has to stop reading all day."

Donna's eyes flickered over the lit-
tle as she noticed that he had help-
ed himself to magazines and books
from the shelves of the office build-
ing at Three Rivers. The books
were all good literature and the
magazines of the better class.

"You approve of my reading?"
There was a light of amusement in
his gray eyes.

"You probably haven't opened
any of them," she answered boldly.
"But they make nice decora-
tions," he insisted.

Donna shrugged her slender shoul-
ders and refused to reply.

"You hate me and that is all
right, but you are my guest and I
want you to be comfortable and to
be entertained," Ball cast an am-
used eye over the stiffly erect

figure on the cot. "I would sug-
gest that you make yourself easy."
"I am as easy as any girl could
be with a man of your kind about,"
Donna snapped. "I would consider
it a great favor if you would go
outside where you could watch the
entrance and leave me alone."

Stan nodded and got up. "Make
yourself at home. I will take care
of my lady outside." He bent low
to keep from bumping his head on
the ceiling of the cave and disap-
peared.

Donna sat for a long time without
moving. She could hear her captor
outside talking to the black mare.
Cool air began to creep into the
cave indicating that evening was
at hand. Donna stretched her legs
and tried to see out into the clear-
ing but a curve in the entryway
made it impossible. She sat back
and gave herself up to bitter con-
templation of her fate.

She was a prisoner but that did not
worry her. That she was in the
power of Stan Ball, a killer, did not
worry her either. What did make
her uneasy was the thought of her
father. She remembered with an
angry twist of memory that Stan
Ball had shot her father and that
Ball was responsible for her present
plight. From the first he had
been the cause of all her trouble.

She made a vow that she would
exact the last drop of revenge
against him when the chance came.

Stan emerged into the yellow
light of the cave. He had taken
care of his horse and was back to
see how she was settling along.

"Time to turn in," he said short-
ly. "We'll have a heavy day tomor-
row if things break right."

Donna met his eyes with a level
gaze. "I happen to be sitting up
tonight," she said flatly.

"I happen to be deciding these
things for you," he stated and be-
gan to untie the scarf that was
knotted loosely about his throat.
(To Be Continued)

In Memoriam

JOHN M. MANUEL
John Middleton Manuel crossed
over the Great Divide Tuesday
October 12, 5:30 p. m. at his home,
1804 Scurry, death being due to in-
fluenza.

Mr. Manuel was born in Harvey
County, Kansas, at the little town
of McLean, October 22, 1879. At an
early age he was converted and
joined the Presbyterian Church,
serving by the side of his father as
an elder for 13 years. He was a
Christian who experienced personal
faith in Christ. The greatest
principle that can be paid him is that
he was a Christian gentleman, an
ethical individual, that cannot be
disputed by years.

He gave himself to his work. A
servant of the Common Good.
For country, dear and for our
youth.

For loved ones anywhere.
He gave himself to the gift.
As did the Master long ago.
He headed and helped and cheered
and blessed.

And did an all his love bestow.
There is no death for such as he.
They pass but through an open
door.

In farthest worlds than these they
serve.
They live more gently than before.

For a number of years of his
early married life he was employed
as salesman of the Lehman Hard-
ware Company. Afterwards, he
took up boys work in the Y.M.C.A.
of that place and serving as
Scoutmaster for a number of years
there. He and his family were
transferred to Thayer, Mo. in 1918
as secretary of the Y.M.C.A., re-
maining in that place three years.
He also acting as Scoutmaster
there.

He came to Big Spring as sec-
retary in 1922 and for five years was
Y.M.C.A. Secretary and Scoutmas-
ter of Troop 1 of which he was
justly proud. And since that time
he served in the business world
at the time of his passing he was
an employee of the Webb Motor
Company.

As a life as was Mr. Manuel in
the quiet dignity of death, calm
composed, and of a peaceful men.

DANCE

Fisher Bldg.

Tonight

Old-Time Music

Husbands Are Club Guests

Turkey Dinner Served To Petroleum Bridge Members

The members of the Petroleum
Bridge Club gave their semi-
annual party Monday evening hon-
oring their husbands. The party
was held in the lounge of the Crow-
ford Hotel.

The lounge was never more beau-
tifully decorated than it was for
this occasion with the Hallowe'en
colors of gold and black carried
out in a clever and artistic man-
ner.

The dining table was spread in
the lounge and centered with
beautiful flowers and ferns. A four
course turkey dinner was served.
The place cards carried out the
color scheme of black and gold.

Three cleverly wrapped prizes
were awarded after the games of
bridge. Mrs. Austin, who won high
score for the members, was given
a tea pot. Mr. Groves who won high
for men, a toilet set. Dr. Hasty
was the lowest scorer and his prize
was a deck of cards.

The members and guests of the
evening were: Messrs. and Mrs.
Austin, Mitchell, Groves, W. B.
Hardy, Frank Hamblin, H. B. Har-
ley, L. B. LeFevre, Calvin Boykin,
L. A. Talley, P. H. Liberty, Mrs.
J. L. Terry, Lee Levering, W. D.
McDonald and Miss Lynn Jones.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home;
Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom has recalled
the boon his love had given.
And through the holy slumbers
here.

The soul is safe in Heaven.

Mrs. R. McDaniel
Has Attractive
Evening Party

Mrs. Raymond McDaniel was
hostess Monday evening to a group
of her friends for a charming Hal-
lowe'en party. Shaded lights with
real pumpkin faces made the room
spooky and weird.

Miss Pickle made high score and
received a china bon bon dish. Mrs.
Glenn made low score and received
a pewter bon bon dish.

A lovely salad course was served.
Miss Minnie Lee McDaniel, of
Abilene was in out of town guest.

The local guests were: Misses
Georgia Fowler, Fern Wells, Irene
Knaus, Mabel Robinson, Alice
Leeper, Dorothy Jordan, Agnes
Currie, Zelma Chadd, Jeanette
Pickle, Marie Faubion, Eupha Bar-
ton, Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, Stanc-
ley J. Davis, Frank Boyle, Fran-
cys Glenn.

First Baptist W.M.U.
Begin Study Of Book

The members of the First Bap-
tist W. M. U. met at the church
Monday afternoon to begin study
of the book, "Striders for the King."
Mrs. E. Reagan taught the first
chapter.

Those present were: Messrs. R. C.
Hatch, K. A. Beckwith, Eugene Gee,
F. F. Gandy, A. Boykin, C. K. Bi-
vings, R. C. Fyeatt, W. R. Doug-
lass, J. C. Douglas, Sanders, D.
C. Maupin, R. V. Hart, Holmes, I.
A. Miller and Lobbie Layne.

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Birdie Baileys To Open Bazaar Today In Douglass Hotel

The Birdie Bailey Missionary So-
ciety met at the church Monday
afternoon for Bible study con-
ducted by Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Coffee
opened the meeting with a devo-
tional.

Mrs. Talley, Dilts, Carter,
Remble and Schnitzer gave pro-
gram topics.

The members were reminded of
the bazaar which opens today in
the former Cunningham and Phil-
lips store in the Douglass Hotel.

The Birdie Baileys will sell all
kinds of handmade articles and
will take orders for pies, cakes
and other baked foods for the re-
mainder of the week.

Those attending the meeting
were: Meses. Hugh Duncan, Tom
Coffee, L. A. Talley, C. S. Dilts, C.
Carter, W. H. Remble, A. Schnit-
zer, C. T. Watson, J. C. Holmes, J.
E. Knicker, R. C. Fyeatt, Morris
Burns, O. B. Bolinger, Hayes Strip-
ling, V. W. Latson.

Whatsoever Circle Has Charge Of Auxiliary

The members of the Whatsoever
Circle of the Presbyterian Auxil-
iary met at the church Monday
afternoon at the church with
Mrs. Geo. W. Davis as leader.

Mrs. Cunningham gave a beau-
tiful devotional on the subject,
"Partner in the Greatest Motive-
Love." Mrs. Bartick talked on
"Churches in the Southland."

After the program the time was
spent in a social hour in which
the circle members served refresh-
ments.

Those attending were: Meses.
Davis, C. W. Cunningham, E. L. Bar-
rick, S. L. Baker, H. G. Foshee,
Emory Duff, L. White, S. Cur-
rie, R. T. Piner, J. B. Littler.

Genesis Studied By First Methodist WMS

The members of the First Meth-
odist W. M. S. met at the church
Monday afternoon for their study
of the Book of Genesis led by Mrs.
J. B. Pickle. The devotional was
from Philippians.

Those attending were: Meses.
Pete Johnson, C. E. Tabor, W. H.
Ward, J. C. Waits, Sr., W. A. Mil-
lean in his old age.

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All Waves Guaranteed
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First Christian Council Holds Business Meeting

The members of the First Chris-
tian Council met at the church
Monday afternoon for a business
meeting.

Mrs. Hall presided and Mrs. I. D.
Eddins opened the meeting with
prayer. Mrs. Inkman gave a good
report of the chili supper which
was a financial success. The rest
of the afternoon was devoted to dis-
cussion of ways to raise money.

Those attending were: Meses.
Geo. W. Hall, W. W. Inkman, I. D.
Eddins, D. R. Lindley, G. W. Dab-
ney, J. H. Stiff, C. M. Shaw, H. Clay
Read, J. R. Parks, H. L. Bohannon,
D. C. Hamilton, Earl Read, Ira
Rockhold, Moore, J. F. Kennedy,
Mary Ezzell.

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AMERICAN INDIAN TOPIC
Of Episcopal Auxiliary

The Woman Auxiliary of St.
Mary's Episcopal Church met at
the parish house Monday afternoon

for a business meeting. The topic
of the afternoon was devoted to dis-
cussion of ways to raise money.

Those attending were: Meses.
Davis, C. W. Cunningham, E. L. Bar-
rick, S. L. Baker, H. G. Foshee,
Emory Duff, L. White, S. Cur-
rie, R. T. Piner, J. B. Littler.

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Build Up Health and Pains Go Away

WOMEN who suffer from weak-
ness often have many aches and
pains which a stronger state of health
would prevent.

Women in this condition should
take Cardui, a purely vegetable tonic
that has been in use for over 60 years.
Take Cardui to improve the general
tone of the system in cases of run-
down health and "tired nerves."
Women have found, in such cases,
that Cardui helps them to overcome