

Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 2—NO. 211

THIRTY PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

LOCAL OIL MAN FATAALLY HURT

State Democratic Chieftains Vote To Bar Party Bolters

BRADY TESTIMONY CONCLUDED

BUILDING IN CHARGE TO CITY FOR MONTH \$28,166

A noticeable increase in building permits which totaled \$8,968 for the week ending Saturday night followed the moderating temperatures experienced during the past week. Contractors were gradually reorganizing their building forces partially demoralized by three successive cold waves that paralyzed building activity in Big Spring.

Total building permits issued during the month of January does not reflect the rushed condition that existed one year ago, but despite the most severe January weather known to this section for years, the figure stood at \$28,166.40 for the month.

Addition to Gomez Brothers' hotel on the north side of the Texas & Pacific railroad tracks led the list during the past week. The structure which is now well under way will cost approximately \$3,000, according to records on file with the city secretary.

Next in line was a \$2,500 permit issued to W. J. McAdams for a tile and stucco structure on Third and Scurry streets. Preliminary arrangements to start the building have already been made by clearing the site.

Other permits issued during the week went to the following: O. Vaughan, frame structure on the corner of Sixth and Temperance streets, \$500; J. R. Bonde, frame building on lot 10, block 17, Government Heights, \$200; B. B. Fox, porch cover, at 1610 Gregg street, \$18; H. B. Dunnigan, two signs at the Big Spring camp on Third street, \$10; Big Spring Produce Company, an addition to the building at 511 East Second street, \$200; Ira L. Hurst, moving house to North Third street, \$200; I. W. Ammons, moving house at 302 Scurry street, \$40; and B. A. Reagan, for R. J. Compton, 700 Johnson street, \$300.

Mustang Band To Play Here

Featured in the concert to be presented here next Thursday evening by the S. M. U. Mustang band under auspices of the Big Spring Kiwanis club, will be the solo "Rhapsody in Blue" (Gerahwin) given by Claude Simpson Jr., concert pianist.

The pianist is a senior in S. M. U. this year and will receive two degrees this spring, one in the College of Arts and Sciences and a second from the school of music.

Mr. Simpson shows great ability in playing classical and popular music and his offerings here will in all probability prove of exceeding popularity.

"Perum" the fight song of the Mustangs was arranged by Mr. Simpson and has since been recorded in Brunswick records.

Tickets are now available from members of the Kiwanis club.

Martin Chamber Plans Trade Trips

STANTON, Feb. 1.—The Martin County Chamber of Commerce is laying plans to sponsor Good Will trips to all rural communities in the Stanton trade territory later in the year.

Eddie Wilkinson, appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the trips, will announce his helpers soon.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce will make an effort to serve the farmers first in the 1930 program and the trips are calculated to form closer connection of merchant and farmer.

CHARGE TO JURY DUE ON MONDAY

Hypothetical Questions To Alienists Conclude Evidence

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—A short bald lawyer turned this afternoon to face the judge presiding here in John W. Brady's murder trial and announced: "The defendant rests."

"The state has closed," the 26-year-old prosecutor, Henry Brooks, said in answer to Attorney Dayton Moses.

These statements ended the introduction of testimony 12 days after Brady, 59 and white of hair, pleaded not guilty to the charge that he stabbed his 28-year-old alleged intimate, Miss Leilia Highsmith, to death.

Charge Monday
Brady remained in his seat for a moment, seemingly as the spectators filed out in response to Judge J. D. Moore's announcement that court was adjourned until Monday. The judge hoped, he added, to have the charge ready by then but he warned the jury that it might not be made up even then.

An old acquaintance, who had known Brady "in the judge's earlier and happier days," was the last and only defense witness in rebuttal.

He had seen Brady, he testified, at an Austin hotel early on the night of the killing, last November 9, and Brady was "very drunk." The state, meanwhile, had rounded off its rebuttal by placing on the stand Dr. J. M. Loving, an alienist, who answered Brooks' long hypothetical question by saying a man whose actions were those described was sane, knew the difference between right and wrong "and the nature and consequences of his act."

Question
This hypothetical question carried the meat of the state's case.

Another hypothetical question, put to Doctors Joe and Goodall Wooten, was a symposium of the defense contention. To this question the Doctors Wooten answered: "A man like that is insane." It was, in effect: "The evidence is that John W. Brady ten or more years ago was a brilliant man with a great mind—a man of great promise. But he was defeated in a race to go back on the third court of civil appeals and began drinking bootleg liquor when and where he could get it."

"A great change came over him then—he grew morose and surly, abusive to his wife, cold and distant, at times, to his friends."

"He neglected an excellent law

(Continued on page Six)

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS SMASHES RECORD

Postal receipts in the Big Spring post office during the month of January increased 13 per cent over receipts during the corresponding month last year, according to a statement from E. E. Fahrenkamp, postmaster.

January receipts this year totaled \$5,623.58 as compared with \$4,958.89 during the same month in 1929, the report made Saturday revealed. The increase is \$664.69. Postal receipts during December of 1929, the banner month in the history of the Big Spring post office, amounted to \$7,927.53, but Postmaster Fahrenkamp emphasized the fact there is no accurate method of comparing January postal receipts with those during December as Christmas mailings always produce an inflated record. Despite the drop of approximately \$2,300 between December and January receipts, the past month's total is above that of any other of eleven normal months in history of the local institution.

LARGE BANK FT. WORTH FAILS TO OPEN

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1. (AP)—Fort Worth bankers and business men met tonight to evolve a plan to pay depositors of the Texas National Bank, which failed to open its doors today after heavy withdrawals yesterday. Officials of the chamber of commerce participated in the meeting, which had as an additional object a plan for taking over the bank.

Those attending meeting expressed confidence the condition of the bank would be relieved and depositors protected in full within the next 72 hours.

Earlier today directors of the First State Bank of Polytechnic, whose doors were closed by order of its officials, at 9:35 a. m., announced affairs of the institution had been placed in the hands of the commissioner of banking of this state. Directors of the bank said this action was taken because of heavy withdrawals.

Examination of the condition of the Texas National Bank was made Saturday by R. H. Collier and Ernest Lamb, federal bank examiners. The bank's status also

(Continued on page Four)

MAJORITY FOR ACTION IS 21 TO 9

Voters Not Affected By Decisions At Austin

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (AP)—The Texas State Democratic Executive Committee today voted overwhelmingly to bar as candidates in the 1930 party primary persons who bolted the 1928 presidential nominees and at the same time opened the doors for participation as voters to the same erstwhile Democrats.

A resolution directing that no one who scratched the Democratic nominees in 1928 be permitted to participate in the primary as a candidate for state office, was carried 21 to 9 and the expression permitting the bolters to take part as voters went over 29 to 1.

Love's Comment

The committee had been assembled by Chairman D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown to pass on the application of Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, self-confessed bolter of the presidential nominees in 1928, for a place on the 1930 primary ballot as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Senator Love, one of the leading influences in the bolt that carried Texas for the first time since reconstruction days for republican presidential electors, said that the committee's action was "obviously void and would be so held by the courts."

"The remarkable thing is that they failed to bar negroes from participating in the primaries according to a law passed by the legislature in 1927," Senator Love said. "But they did take particular pains to bar Hoover democrats."

A delegation of negroes from Bexar county stood just outside the door to the room in a hotel where the meeting was held, awaiting an opportunity to present a resolution which would have given them the right to take part in the 1930 primaries. However, they did not appear before the committee to make known their wants.

Fearce Resolution

The committee adopted a resolution offered by Winbourn Pearce of Temple, reciting that under the law the committee could not act this time to bar from the primary ballots candidates for nominations to state offices in the primary, since the law specifically directed that the committee meet on the second Monday in June preceding the primary to arrange the official ballot, and amended by Maury Hughes of Dallas, reciting it to the sense of the committee that "any present or proposed application for certification who voted in the democratic primary in 1928 or participated in any of the primaries or conventions of the democratic party in 1928, and in said primary or convention took the prescribed pledge and bolted the ticket and voted for the nominees of another party, that by so doing he forfeited his right to the support of the democratic party and forfeited his right to have his name placed on the democratic primary ballot in 1930," and directing that such persons be refused certification.

MOODY ON RADIO
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 1. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody tomorrow will resort to the radio to sell the people of Texas on his proposed postulatory centralization and reformation plan now before the legislature. He will discuss the subject from the studio of station KRLD, Dallas, owned and operated by the Dallas Times-Herald from 4:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. in the Adolphus Hotel.

Outstanding Howard County 4-H Club Members



MILTON KIDWELL



HENRY KING



OZIE BAILEY

W R JONES MANAGER

Ellis Retains Executive For Tire And Oil Enterprises

W. R. Jones, from Beaumont, has been retained as general manager of the All-Weather Tire Company and the Cities Service Oil Company in this district, Jack Ellis announced last night.

Jones, familiarly known as "Casey," is an old friend of Mr. Ellis, the two having been associated for years in Tampico, Mexico. He comes highly recommended as an astute business man and executive. Mr. Ellis announced Jones would be placed in charge not only of the All-Weather Tire Company, West Third street, wholesale and retail dealer in Goodyear tires, owned by Mr. Ellis, but also of the wholesale interests of Cities Service in a territory extending from Colorado to Pecos. Mr. Ellis recently acquired district rights to handle Cities Service products.

In connection with the retention of Mr. Jones, Ellis announced that he, with Ashley Williams, would establish more than 75 modern Cities Service filling stations in the district. They are erecting one at Fifth and Scurry streets and have deals pending for three additional locations in Big Spring, said Ellis. They are building one in Stanton.

He also announced that he and Williams had leased from H. Clay Read all of the quarter block at Third and Scurry streets with the exception of 40 by 50 feet on the corner, occupied by a Texas Company filling station.

All of the remainder of the Read plot will be devoted to a large Cities Service station, which will be equipped with a dozen or more pumps of various types.

This station will be extremely unique. A long driveway, extending diagonally across the tract from a point next to the alley and directly east of the H & M Dollar Store, to Scurry street immediately north of the Central Ward school campus, will form the center of the station plant. All Cities Service stations built by Ellis and Williams will be in Spanish style and according to most modern specifications.

C-C Committee To Meet Monday

The Civic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which B. F. Robbins is chairman, has been called for a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Members are: Bernard Fisher, L. W. Croft, Homer McNew, Osborn O'Rear, C. E. Shive, T. E. Johnson, Walter Vastice.

The Weather
West Texas: Fair, somewhat colder Sunday; Monday, fair.

MACHINE OVERTURNS NEAR HERE

Fred Cromwell, 40, Was Enroute To Scurry Well

Fred C. "Swede" Cromwell, 40, West Texas oil man, who was injured early Saturday morning when his car overturned just west of Colorado on the Bankhead highway, died in a Colorado hospital about noon Saturday.

Mr. Cromwell was enroute from Big Spring, where his wife and adopted daughter have been residing for several months, to Snyder in Scurry county where Mr. Cromwell was in charge of drilling an oil well. The crash is said to have occurred between 2 and 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Swede" Cromwell, as he was familiarly known to a host of West Texas oil men, had lived in and near Big Spring for several months. When Mr. Cromwell's work took him to Snyder, Mrs. Cromwell and their adopted daughter remained in Big Spring and their husband and father returned to this city at frequent intervals.

Two brothers, Carl Cromwell of San Angelo, an aviation enthusiast who now owns and operates passenger lines between San Angelo, Fort Worth and San Antonio, and Harry Cromwell of Beat, survive in addition to his parents, widow and adopted daughter. Funeral services are to be held in Strawn Sunday. It was learned Saturday evening.

The three Cromwell brothers were pioneers in development of oil in West Texas. Carl Cromwell, who now has a block of stock in the Group One Oil Corporation of Texas, drilled the first producing well in the Big Lake field and more recently pioneered the 8,000 feet horizons in the Big Lake pool, which have been a source of interesting development. "Swede" Cromwell was associated with his brothers in early oil field work in West Texas and was well known throughout this area.

Steps On Match; Gasoline Ignited; Woman Is Burned

Mrs. S. R. Ross was burned painfully about the arms and head early Saturday afternoon when gasoline with which she was cleaning clothing ignited from a spark from a match upon which Mrs. Ross accidentally stepped.

The accident occurred at the East Side tourist camp. Negligible damage was done to furnishings in the room.

Local Rotarians To Convene With Sweetwater Club

Every member of the Big Spring Rotary club, the oldest service organization in the city, was urged last night by President W. T. Strange Jr. to go to Sweetwater Monday for an inter-city luncheon program at noon in the Bluebonnet Hotel.

The Sweetwater club is the parent club of the local group. It has invited the Big Spring men to visit it and put on the day's program.

SEEK RAIL EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Authorization to construct a line between Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex., was sought by the Sabine Basin, the Beaumont, Sour Lake and Western, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and the Atchafalaya, Toledo and Santa Fe Railways in an application made today to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

FIRE TRUCK HITS AUTO

Variety Store Burns In West Portion Of City

Two fires Saturday caused total loss of a \$1,250 sheetiron building, a stock of goods valued at \$2,000 and resulted in damage to the fire department's chemical truck and a passenger car which collided on the corner of Fourth and Runnels streets while answering a call on East Seventeenth street.

The variety store directly across East Third street from Camp Coleman ignited from a gasoline stove explosion about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was completely destroyed. The building's value was estimated at \$1,250 and the stock accumulated in the structure is said to have been worth \$2,000. Building and stock were totally destroyed. There was no insurance on the property, it is understood.

The second alarm of the day received at 2:15 Saturday afternoon was from 109 East Seventeenth street. A small blaze in the attic of a building at that address was extinguished before serious damage was inflicted. However, the fire department lost use of its chemical truck temporarily when the apparatus collided with a privately owned car. Eye witnesses of the crash said that the private car stopped and allowed the pumper truck to pass and then started across the street just as the chemical truck, driven by Ollie Cordell, approached. Drivers of the two cars escaped serious injury.

INJUNCTION ENDED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1. (AP)—The injunction against state officials spending "any part of the \$5,000,000 rural school aid fund was suspended pending final disposition of an appeal Saturday by the fourth court of civil appeals.

Payments Of Poll Tax In County Far Exceed All Previous Election Years

More than one thousand Howard county citizens are qualified to vote in elections of 1930 that were not entitled to cast a ballot in this county last year, according to a partially complete check made at the tax collector's office Saturday.

There are 1,635 poll tax receipts stubs now on file with the tax collector, but a huge stack of unopened mail received Thursday and Friday when clerks were too busy to open correspondence probably contained many more checks for poll tax receipts and automobile license plates. During 1929 there were approximately 1,500 poll tax receipts issued by Jess Slaughter, sheriff and tax collector, estimated J. O. Tamm, deputy collector. Poll tax payments in 1929, the last general election year, totaled 2803.

Despite the fact that Friday was the deadline for automobile owners, the stream of citizens through portals of the county tax collector's office continued Saturday without noticeable check. A total of 4,281 automobile owners had called in person for license plates when the check was made Saturday, but the plates for persons paying taxes by mail were not reckoned in the figures. Truck license plates had been issued to 364 owners. If estimates placed on the number of automobiles in Howard county is accurate, approximately 1,700 owners are still operating under 1929 permits, which is now a violation of the state law. Offenders are subject to fine if apprehended by officers, it was stated Saturday.

New Spring Coats Latest Styles

Finely tailored Spring coats to please the stylish woman and Miss. They are youthful coats that are reasonably priced.

Fur and Satin Trimmings
Materials of
Suede
Broadcloth
Basket Weave

LATE SPRING
PATTERNS

with the popular—
Cape Backs
High Waist Lines
Uneven Hems

\$19.75

\$29.75

\$45.00

All Sizes
New Spring Colors
May We Show You?

J. & W. FISHER
THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT
Established 1882



Now is the time—This is the Place

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

... at the price of
ordinary clothing

\$30 Garments are reduced to \$22.50
\$35 Garments are reduced to \$26.25
\$40 Garments are reduced to \$30.00
\$45 Garments are reduced to \$33.75
\$50 Garments are reduced to \$37.50
\$55 Garments are reduced to \$41.25
\$60 Garments are reduced to \$45.00
\$75 Garments are reduced to \$56.25
\$80 Garments are reduced to \$60.00

One lot of odds and ends of Suits are taken from regular stock and hung on rack at

1/2 Price

Other Articles Offered At Reduced Prices:

Sweaters	Winter Underwear
Mufflers	Flannel Shirts
Caps	Flannelette Pajamas
Bootees	Leather Coats

ABOVE REDUCED 25 PER CENT

THESE SPECIAL PRICES APPLY ONLY ON

CASH PURCHASES

1882 **J. & W. FISHER** 1929
The Store That Quality Built

OLD WORLD AREA DRAWS MORE ATTENTION DURING WEEK

Amerada-Simms And Kirby Companies Keep
Coffee-Phillips Pool One Of Most Interesting Of Region

Indications of a second producing well in the World Oil Company area of northwestern Glasscock county in which was started all the drilling activity that eventually led to discovery of the Coffee-Phillips pool last year and the starting of two wells that will test the southwestern limits of the Coffee-Phillips pool were the high lights of the week-end developments in the Glasscock-Howard areas.

World Oil Company's No. C-2 McDowell, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was shut down as the week ended with 400 feet of oil standing in the hole from pay topped at 2,435 feet and drilled to 2,441 feet. Tools were still in the hole when drilling halted to repair the engine. World's No. C-2 McDowell is a direct west offset to World Oil Company's No. C-1 McDowell, which discovered the area and consequently is not a substantial extension to productive territory, but the showing does blast the theory that the McDowell is a one well pool.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation started on its No. 2 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey which when completed will either extend the productive region one location south and one location west or will define the pool in that direction.

Start Drilling
Simms Oil Company was just starting drilling on its No. 3 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, and is an east offset to Amerada Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Coffee, which was definitely completed and placed on production this past week. Simms' No. 3 coffee was last reported setting 12 1-2 inch casing at a total depth of 215 feet and was to start drilling again before Sunday.

Amerada's No. 1 Coffee, 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was completed this past week and was credited with a potential of 1,632 barrels daily on official production tests. At that rate the well will be allowed to produce 490 barrels daily. The largest pumping gauge made of the well in a continuous 24-hour test was 770 barrels. Pay was topped at 2,187-96 feet with a first increase at 2,254-64 feet and last pay was recorded from 2,261-64, the present total depth.

Kirby Oil Company's No. 3 Baker marked a one location southern extension to the center of the Coffee-Phillips pool during the week but no official test of production had been taken as the week closed. No. 3 Baker, 1,650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 north, T&P Ry. Co. survey topped the first pay at 2,164-74 feet and after securing an increase from 2,245-56 feet, drilled to a present total depth of 2,275 feet from which the hole was standing full of oil and operators were running tubing and preparing to pump the well.

North of Baker
Just north of Kirby's No. 3 Baker, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23 block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, the well which has been shut down in the Coffee-Phillips pool for weeks because of proration restrictions was given an official test during the past week of 1,273 barrels potential production. The well is now producing at the allowed daily rate of 382 barrels.

Simms Oil company's No. 2 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey and a west offset to Kirby's No. 3 Baker, is still standardizing with six and five-eighths inch casing set and cemented at 2,050 feet. Simms' No. 2 Coffee is the well which forced No. 3 Baker and which permitted Kirby's No. 2 Baker to produce.

While considerable interest was centered in the older proven areas of Glasscock and Howard counties, Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. 2 Klok, Rumsey and Abrams, the test located nearly midway between outpost producers of the Coffee-Phillips pool to the south and the western extension area of southern Howard county, was showing for a producer and practically had all oil men convinced that the two pools will be linked without a break in productive value.

Schermerhorn's No. 2 Klok, Rumsey and Abrams, 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, has cored broken streaks of pay from 2,170 feet to a present total depth of 2,430 feet. Pay was logged at the following depths: 2,170-90; 2,200-08; 2,213-20; 2,230-38; 2,254-55; 2,270-2,284; 2,270-75; and 2,280-2,430 feet. There is a rumor circulating in some circles that Schermerhorn is planning to sink the well to at least the 2,500 foot horizon and possibly carry the well deeper.

F. H. E. MOVES MATERIAL TO NEW LOCATION

Company Holds Lease
On South One-Half
Of Section Eight

Derrick and drilling equipment was enroute to F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 Cox in extreme northern Glasscock county, 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 8, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, according to information received Saturday.

The location is approximately one mile north of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards in section 18, and is generally regarded the most interesting test to have been started in either Glasscock or Howard fields since Jan. 1. Drilling of the rig will be started immediately.

F. H. E. Company is unofficially understood to have secured the south half of section 8.

P. C. Cayton was to be the week end guest of friends in Lubbock.

SIGNS

GREEN SIGN CO.
Basement, Fox Drug Co.
Phone 877

We Feature the
**Portage
Cigar**

West Texas
Candy Company
(Wholesale Only)
Candies Cigars
Novelties
Big Spring, Texas
"What Big Spring Sells,
Sells Big Spring"

Mrs. Long Hostess To Entre Nous

Mrs. J. J. Long was hostess to the Entre Nous Bridge club Thursday afternoon. The Valentine theme was prettily carried out in the house decorations, tables, score pads and the menu of the delicious salad course served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier won high score among club members with Mrs. Carl S. Blomsheld winning second high. Mrs. M. H. Bennett won high score among visitors. Prizes were attractively wrapped in red and white crepe paper to resemble large Valentines.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames Lloyd M. Barker, Carl S. Blomsheld, Tom Ashley, Bruce Frazier, M. H. Bennett, Ashley Williams, R. E. Kinsey, W. R. Bonham, H. S. Faw, T. J. Costello, T. H. Hicks, Tipton and the hostess.

Thomas B. Coffee was in Garden City Friday on business.

Scout Joins Atlantic Force In This Region

William Hamrick, formerly connected with the Fort Stockton district of the Atlantic Oil & Producing Company, has moved to Big Spring where he will serve as scout for the same company in the Howard-Glasscock region.

Mr. Hamrick is married and has one child. He will be permanently located in this city and will work from the Atlantic's district office in the Lester Fisher building on the corner of Third and Main streets.

South Ward P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday

The South Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday at 4 p. m.

A special program celebrating the national birthday of the Parent-

DR. C. D. BAXLEY
Dentist
Lester Fisher Bldg.
Over Bliss Drug
Phone 502

ROSES!

Now is the time to plant them as well as all evergreens and shrubs... We carry nothing that is not adaptable to the West Texas climate...

Just Give Us A Ring
(phone 1083)

RIBBLE
THE FLORIST

Phone 1083

1701 Scurry

A Spring Success



The Tailored S.U.I.T and COATS

Featuring two special groups at

\$975

and

\$1475

—and these are well worth considerably more...



The ACORN STORE
ALWAYS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Teacher movement will be presented, with Miss Rogers and Mrs. Heard in charge.

As is the custom on the anniversary of the national organization a silver offering will be taken, to be devoted to extension work.

J. R. Creath was in Colorado Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick left Big Spring Saturday afternoon for Hale Center where he is to meet Mrs. Merrick and family, who have been visiting relatives in the Panhandle section for ten days. The Merricks will return Sunday evening or Monday morning.



King's
Candy
IS THE

Valentine Deluxe

SEND "HER" KING'S
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES

—if you would
delight her!

An appropriate, pretty box of King's Chocolates, handsomely boxed for the occasion is THE Valentine for Sweetie, Mother or friend.

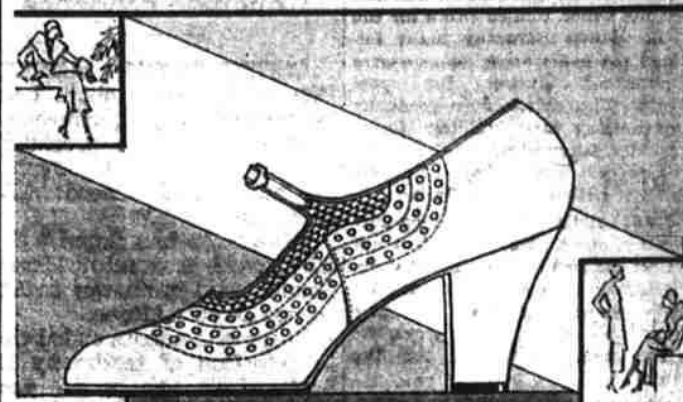
Select yours from our big assortment—Now!

Crescent Drug

In The Crawford Hotel



New Spring Footwear



New Shoe As Pictured Above

ALSO—

New Grey Reptile Pumps
Green Pumps
Red Regent Pumps
Three-Eye Ties
One Straps

\$4.00 to \$7.50

Ladies' Hosiery to Match
Men's and Boys' Shoes

"Service and Fits Our Specialty"

O'Rear's Bootery

Corner 2nd and Runnels

Every Radiator Must Be Just Right!

Before it can make its exit from our shop...

When you leave your radiator work with us you know how much the final bill will be... And it's so much satisfaction to KNOW!

Remember our 90-Day FREE

Service on all new

Radiators of

General Motors

Products...

You Must Be Satisfied

With Our Work

**Harris
Radiator Shop**

Phone 168 412 East Third

3,700 ACRES CONTOURED

Although extremely cold weather stopped operations during much of the month of January, more than 3,700 acres of Howard county farm land was terraced and contoured for soil and moisture conservation during the month, J. V. Bush, county far manager, reported.

More than 5,000 additional acres

are slated for terracing in the county. Delay caused by January weather probably will make it possible, with equipment on hand, to terrace before the 1930 cropping season opens all of more than 10,000 acres, the goal fixed by the county agent and terracing committee when the county drive was opened December 1, Mr. Bush said.

Operations will, however, be continued in all parts of the county until March 1.

C. P. Hall of Fortson was here on business Friday.

ANNOUNCING...

THE CHANGE OF
OUR OFFICES TO
Lyric Theatre Bldg.
PHONE 292
"EVERY DRIVER AN ESCORT"
DRIVE-UR-SELF CARS
For Particular People
We NEVER Sleep—24 Hour Service

Mr. Car Owner—
LOOK -- READ!
**PRICE
REDUCTION**

On Genuine

Ford Batteries

13 Plates
\$8.50 Value
Guaranteed

\$7.75

Allowance
For Your
Old Battery

HURRY

IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY



The Ford 13-plate battery will give you dependable service the year round. It is built for quick starting, reliable performance and long life. Let's talk it over. Exceptional radio battery. Will operate in 80 per cent of all cars.

Wolcott Motor Co.

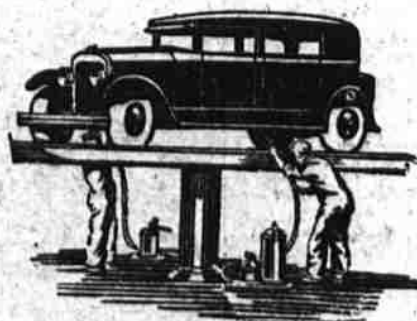
FORD

311 Main

Sales-Service

Phone 636

Open Day And Night

**CITY**

Storage Garage

Now Open!

108 E. First

STORAGE

WASHING

GREASING

GASOLINE AND OILS

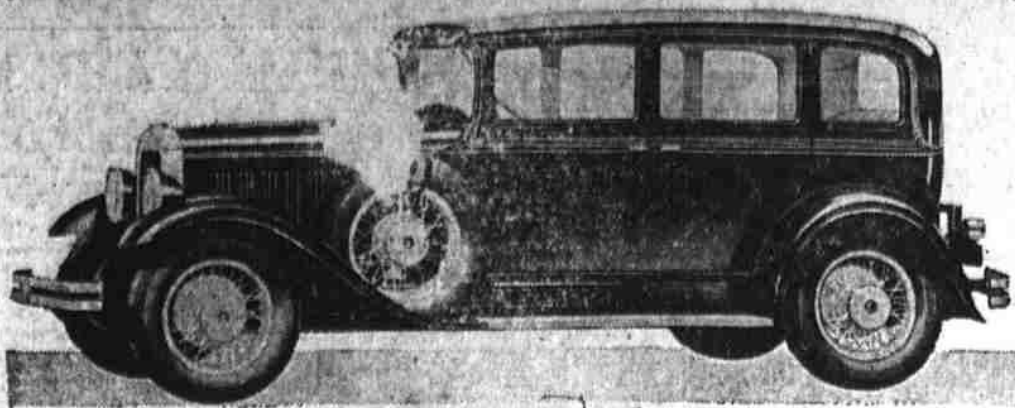
Cars Called For and Delivered!

—Just Phone 77—

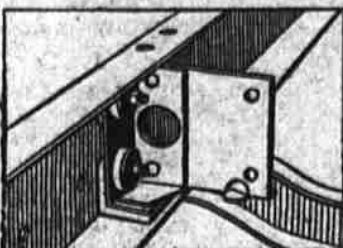
Expert
SERVICING!
All Work Guaranteed!
Every Job Inspected!

Open Day And Night

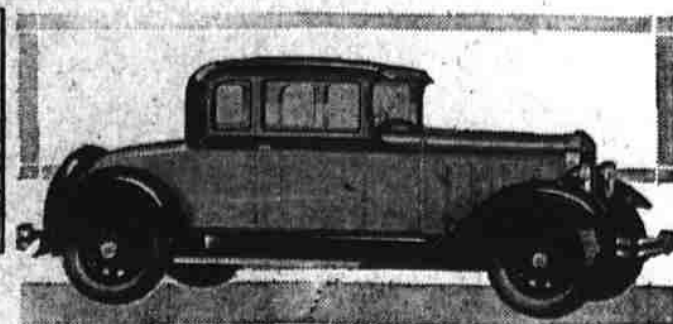
Studebaker's Dynamic New Erskine



The Dynamic New Erskine Regal Sedan



The Erskine motor is mounted on blocks of live rubber. Four point rubber insulated suspension provides a cushioning which subdues motor vibration.



The Dynamic New Erskine Coupe (For two or four passengers)

A new product of the Studebaker organization and known as "the Dynamic New Erskine" is being shown for the first time today by the Ed S. Hughes Motor Co., local dealers for Erskine and Studebaker, of which Frank Hefley is manager.

The official introduction of the Dynamic New Erskine took place at the New York automobile show January 4. One of the outstanding features of the new Erskine is that it has more power per pound of weight than any other car under \$1000.

Many outstanding improvements typical of Studebaker's progressive engineering policy will be found on the Dynamic New Erskine, including a new Burgess Acoustic muffler which absorbs sound waves yet offers little or no resistance to the passage of exhaust gases. Loss of power, due to back pressure, is thus eliminated. The walls of the acoustic muffler are lined with steel wool which makes unnecessary the use of baffle plates found in the conventional muffler. Effective horsepower in the new Erskine is increased by the use of the improved muffler.

Another outstanding feature of the new car is the Lancaster vibration damper on the heavy drop-forged crankshaft. This feature of engine design is of European origin, and is seldom found on any but the highest priced cars. It subdues motor vibration and contributes to the smoothness for which the new Erskine engine is pronounced. Smoothness is further enhanced by the engine being mounted in live rubber to minimize vibration to the body and frame.

A spring loaded choke, automatically controlled, precludes the possibility of an overchoked engine with its consequent injury to motor parts, and again typifies the advanced engineering of the Dynamic New Erskine.

In the tri-lateral belt moulding of the new Erskine, an entirely different treatment of body design gives an unusually pleasing effect to the body, which is swung low on a chassis of 114-inch wheelbase.

Lomax Briefs

The Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Williams next Friday week and all members are requested to attend the session.

The Lomax school and the basketball team feels grateful in being able to keep Alton Ledbetter as captain for another year. His parents have moved to Lenora but he remained in Lomax.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams and daughter Effie Dell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riddle and family, Mr. and

Announcements

The following candidates announce for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For County Superintendent: PAULINE CANTRELL

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge: H. R. DEHENPORT

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE

Candidate for Congress, 16th Dist.: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY

For Justice of Peace: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS

For Commissioner, Precinct Number 3: J. O. ROSSER

For Commissioner, Precinct Number 2: PETE JOHNSON

For District Attorney: GEORGE H. MAHON

Mrs. Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood and family attended the singing at Hartwell's Sunday afternoon.

A number of Lomax residents attended the game in Knott Saturday.

Teachers and the basketball team witnessed the Cisco-Big Spring game Saturday.

Mrs. Mack Stallings and children returned from Canyon Sunday where they were the guests of Mrs. Stallings' sister.

C. W. Wood was unanimously re-elected superintendent of the Lomax Sunday school at the election of officers and teachers last Sunday. Joe Williams was again named assistant superintendent with Miss Verna Chapman, secretary.

With Marshall Chapman, leader, in charge, the singing class will meet for reorganization Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Big Spring Methodist church, will

preach at Lomax Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Cook is visiting his uncle in Lamesa this week.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter has accepted a position with the Grison-Robertson Store and will have charge of the ladies' ready-to-wear department, according to an announcement made by W. L. Rivers, manager. Mrs. Hunter was formerly with Minor's Cinderella Shop.

Rich's
Beauty Shop

Expert
Finger Waving
PERSONALITY BOES
Eugene Permanents

Leslie Thomas
Barber Shop

It
Pays to Look
Well
"Barbers That Know"

—in Leslie Thomas Barber Shop
215 Runnels St.

A Gigantic Flood IS SWEEPING BIG SPRING

FINEST FURRED Winter Coats

Just 15 coats former values \$69.50 to \$95 — All go in one group — Styles that are correct for now and next winter. Come and try to get one.

Close
Out
Price.
Choice

23.88

The greatest stream this side of the Atlantic Ocean is the Mississippi River. The largest stream this side of the Mississippi is the stream of eager buyers that flows in and out of this store as they come and buy the amazing values in

WOMEN'S WEAR
That Is Being Forced Out of This Store

MUST VACATE
MUST SELL-OUT

IT WON'T BE LONG -- BETTER HURRY

THE END IS NEAR!
NEW SPRING SILK
DRESSES

Solids And
Prints — New
Lengths. Values
to \$12.95 Now

8.97

Women's
SHOES 1.38 - 1.88 - 2.88

Three
PRICES

The
Economy
Shoppe

Quits

Mayfield
The
Buyer
Must

Sell Out

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. — CLOSING EVENINGS AT 7 P. M.

Don't
Miss
Monday

THE KNOWN FOR VALUES
Economy
SHOPPE

LOCATED 114 EAST SECOND STREET

Don't
Delay
Come

New Bedroom Suites

New Living Room Suites

New Dining Room Suites

WE have received new stocks of furniture to replenish selections diminished by our January Clearance Sale which closed yesterday. We had a great sale and many people profited by the bargains that were offered. And now—

We want you to see the newest of fine furniture. . . in suites of all types, in chairs, in occasional pieces and many other furnishings that the modern home needs in order for it to be up to date. . .

Occasional
Tables



Room
Rugs

Mirrors



Coxwell
Chairs

The
"House of Barrow"
Welcomes
You!

BARROW
Furniture Co., Inc.
The Store that Sells for Less.

Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It
Phone 850 205 Runnels

SPORTS ON
PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

CALL THE SLEUTHS

Come on fellow sleuths, Imright Cross announces a new man has enrolled for scholastic training and football playing in San Angelo high school. What's this Oil Belt district coming to. This case is even more serious than its predecessors. The importation was dragged in from Amarillo in the far northwest corner of the state. First thing we know, Imright will drag in a recruit from the Canadian side and then something must be done. It's a hard job for old Judas, as Imright has dubbed your correspondent, to keep the Oil Belt cleansed of him, but the crusade will go on and on.

STILL BOB-CATS

Seriously, we don't give two whoops whether San Angelo has enlisted another football recruit. The boys have had one year with a recruited machine and failed to set the district on fire. The Bobcats is a suitable name for the San Angelo tribe for they bob up and down, but seldom does the Concho clan turn in two games of equal caliber. The fact remains, however, that so long as the good brother Bruce Francis stays in harness, the fight to purge the Oil Belt of professionalism will be carried on.

WHAT? AGAIN

Just why all the Oil Belt and Central Texas sportswriters have suddenly renewed the old bone of contention concerning their respective qualifications as types of beauty has this writer puzzled. We may yet be forced to answer the call of our dear public, down the recently discarded Clara Bow habit and give the theatre going clientele a treat.

FLANK ATTACK

The latest development in the beauty qualification word battle is a flank attack on Jinx Tucker made by Imright Cross. Tucker, the Waco scribe, has compared Imright with a trained seal which performed on the Orpheum circuit house in Waco and Imright has taken exceptions to the remarks. Here's what Cross has replied to Tucker's remarks:

NOW, LISTEN, SISTER:

"Jinx Tucker, Central Texas beauty contest winner, has shown himself almost as poor a sportsman as Wesley Hodges of Breckenridge. Tucker, apparently proud and all inflated because he was voted the prettiest sports writer in District 4 of the Texas Interscholastic League, seems to have taken seriously comment by this humble scribe to effect possible he is not as handsome as some of the Oil Belt critics. Tucker has denounced us bitterly and has made mock of our facial resemblance to that of a highly intelligent trained seal he saw at a theatre in Waco. We cannot help that our features are similar to those of this particular seal. Tucker has placed himself in the position of a bully who is kicking a person while he is down. We admit with no recourse that our face does resemble that of the seal's with exception we have no whiskers. But remember, this seal happens to be a highly intelligent animal and the intelligence radiates from his countenance. In fact, this seal looks far nearer human and far more intelligent than does Central Texas' beauty contest winner. But still it is with a heart torn by emotion and chagrin that we learn Hiram Henry Tucker, whom we had considered more or less a friend, would take such unbecoming advantage of us and make hay out of a situation over which we have had no control."

NEW HOLDOUT

Tom Lieb, assistant to Kaute Rockne during the past few seasons, is the latest holdout in the sport realm. Lieb has been in numerous conferences with University of Minnesota athletic authorities as a candidate for the post vacated by Dr. Spears, who transferred to Washington. Tom established quite a reputation last year when he piloted Rockne's Ramblers through a heavy schedule while his head boss was confined to a sick bed in Great Bend. Tom has asked for a three-year contract at \$10,000 per annum. Minnesota authorities are inclined to talk turkey with Tom if he will lower his salary sights to the \$7,500 target, but so far the Rambler assistant mentor has flatly refused. Tom told Minnesota authorities that he is carrying a contract in his pocket calling for \$12,000 per year, but refused to name the school. It is understood he is wanted as an assistant at California and head coach at Auburn college in Alabama.

IN THE FLESH

Citizens of Big Spring will have an opportunity to look over main-cups in the S. M. U. football club that held the champion T. C. U. Horned Frogs to a 7 to 7 tie in that memorable contest played in Fort Worth last fall. Weldon Mason, all-Southwest conference half-back, Bob Gilbert, the man who shot a long pass to Mason for the Mustang's only touchdown and Malcolm Powell, center, will appear in

EAGLES SINK TALONS IN STEERS 33 TO 16

Arkansas Defeats Baylor Bears 27-21

Howard Payne
Loses Tussle
To Simmons

WACO, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP).—The Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas defeated the Baylor Bears on the Baylor court Saturday evening by a score of 27 to 21.

Arkansas led at the half by a lone point.

Despite the fine playing of Prewitt, the machine-like play of Wear Schoonover, and the fine playing of other Arkansas basketbears, the outstanding star on the court Saturday evening was Alford, the all state high school star from Beaumont. He was a sensation from the opening whistle to the final shot and scored ten of Baylor's 21 points.

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP).—Making clever use of their delayed offense, the Simmons University basketball team raced away from the Howard Payne quintet in the last five minutes of their game here tonight to win their third straight Texas conference victory, 45 to 27.

Featuring Gibbs and Marecek, the Yellow Jackets showed unexpected strength to take a slight lead in the first half, and at the intermission the teams were tied with 15 points each.

Bob McCollum, Simmons forward, scored 19 of his team's points.

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP).—Austin College defeated St. Edwards College by a score of 31 to 29 tonight in its third conference game. The Austin college cagers suddenly dashed ahead in the last period and scored 18 points to overcome a 17 to 15 lead.

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Southwestern University basketball team defeated the Trinity University quintet, 44 to 23, here tonight. Seams of Southwestern led in the scoring with 15 points.

COMMERCE, Feb. 1 (AP).—East Texas Teachers college Lions gained their fourth victory in the T. I. A. A. basketball race here tonight by defeating the Daniel Baker Hill Billies 35 to 25. At the end of the first half Daniel Baker was leading 11 to 8. Wright of the East Texans was high scorer with 11 points and Harlow of the Hill Billies led his team with nine.

SAN MARCOS, Feb. 1 (AP).—The San Marcos Teachers College Bobcats took their second game of the Texas A. and I. of Kingsville here tonight by a score of 40 to 15. F. Brandt of the Teachers and Milligan of the Javelinas tied in scoring with eight.

Carnera Fight
Is Under Probe

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP).—Primo Carnera, Italy's big muscle man, 47-second tentative holder of a 47-second knockout over Eliazor Rieux, French-Canadian heavyweight. The conquest will not become official, however, nor will the boxers receive any money for their chore, until the Illinois state boxing commission is convinced the contest was "genuine."

The unveiling of Primo before Chicago eyes and the attendant ceremony was quickly accomplished at the Chicago stadium last night. During the 47 seconds of action in the first round, Carnera knocked the French-Canadian to the floor six times, the last time leaving him there, apparently, though he quickly got up.

Mianne Palfrey Wins
Indoor Singles Cup

BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 1 (AP).—Eighteen-year-old Mianne Palfrey, one of Brookline's five tennis-playing sisters, today became the women's national indoor singles champion by defeating Mrs. Marion Jessup of Wilmington, Del., a former holder of the title, 7-5, 6-2, here on the Longwood covered courts.

Lamprecht Wins Golf
Title In Mississippi

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Feb. 1 (AP).—G. Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans, today won the Pan-American amateur golf championship, defeating Jack Westland, of Chicago, French amateur champion, two up after a battle to the last hole of the final thirty-six.

Big Spring with the Mustang band which is to soon open a tour of West Texas. The band will play here under auspices of the Kiwanis club next Thursday night, February 6.

Missouri Has Pine Tree Team



Probably the tallest basketball team put forth by any college this season is the University of Missouri aggregation. Left, forward, 6 feet 6 inches, and Wendell Baker, right, guard, 6 feet 5 inches, battling for the ball. The "little" fellow in the center is Rich Morgan, center, a six footer.

District One Adopts New Protest
Rule; Pampa And Childress AddedShotwell Elects To
Stay At Breckenridge

ABILENE, Feb. 1 (AP).—E. Shotwell, coach of the co-champion Breckenridge high school football team, told the Abilene Reporter-News today that he would stay at Breckenridge again next year. It had been reported Shotwell would go to Amarillo.

Indoor High Jump
Record Is Broken

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1 (AP).—Bert Nelson, Butler University high jumper, today bettered the world indoor record in his event during a dual meet with Notre Dame today. Nelson leaped six feet, 6 3/4 inches, a quarter of an inch better than the official mark set by Harold Osborne, Illinois and Illinois Athletic club star.

Coch Herman Phillips of the Butler team announced he would seek official recognition of the performance. Notre Dame won the meet, 71 to 15.

Martin County Cage
Tourney Set Feb. 7-8

STANTON, Feb. 1.—The Martin County basketball tournament has been set for Feb. 7th and 8th. There will be about 8 teams entered.

Stanton high has been slow in rounding into shape due to the cold weather and having to play outside, but is hitting its stride. Stanton defeated Lenorah last week 42 to 6.

LARGE BANK—

(Continued From Page 1)

was being investigated by Randle Gilbert, United States Federal Reserve Bank representative, and Hunter L. Wilson, assistant national bank examiner, was directing disposal of the bank's equipment.

Collier said the institution was not insolvent in the general use of the term, and that its loans were secured by collateral that could be considered reasonably good. Wilson said reopening of the bank, either under reorganization, or as a part of some other bank, would be possible.

In its last report on bank call of December 31, 1929, the Texas National Bank showed deposits of \$5,909,867. The capital stock was \$500,000 with surplus and undivided profits of \$256,367.

Cash and sight exchange was given as \$1,013,445.68. United States and other bonds amounted to \$1,564,707.97.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey had 22 guests last week her brother, Nick Alley of Fort Worth; her mother, Mrs. M. K. Alley and her sister, Mrs. Charles Stigling of Plainview.

IOWA WINS
ITS BATTLEBig Ten Conference
Moguls Reinstate
School Saturday

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP).—The University of Iowa was reinstated to good standing in the Western conference today by the conference faculty committee. The reinstatement is effective at once.

The decision to readmit Iowa was reached after four hours and 25 minutes of discussion, and trend of which was not revealed.

While Iowa was reinstated, the action was not without qualification. In a supplemental statement to the one giving Iowa a clean bill, the faculty members flatly stated that they were not convinced that all evils had been corrected and advised Iowa authorities against applying for reinstatement to eligibility, any of the athletes disqualified December 11, 1929. At that time twenty-seven men, including eleven who still are in school, were banned for further competition.

TEACHERS
IN SESSIONW. T. Strange Ad-
dresses Association's
Meeting

Problems encountered by Howard county teachers and solutions for them were discussed in a round table forum held Saturday afternoon in the county courtroom when the Howard County Teachers association held the January meeting with Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent. The round table discussion brought the monthly session to a close.

The program was featured by a talk by W. T. Strange Jr. of Big Spring, who told teachers and visitors the importance of an education from the standpoint of a business man. Mr. Strange pointed out the urgent need of adequate preparation in order that the individual may have a fair chance in the present day keen competition.

Mrs. E. E. Eldridge gave the association a working outline for creating a county library, explaining the steps necessary in laying a sound foundation for the work. Mrs. Eldridge has had a number of years of practical experience in library work in various parts of the country and has been a keen enthusiast in the establishment of library projects in the city and county.

A reading by Theo Windham, third grade pupil from Midway, opened the program.

About 35 teachers and visitors made up the meeting. The January meeting was called a week early to avoid conflict with the basketball county tournament scheduled to be held here next Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock, in the morning.

Mexicans Held
For Hi-Jacking
Bill Collector

Two Mexicans, Santiago Acevedo and Antonio Martinez of Iatan, were in the Howard county jail Saturday, after charges of hijacking had been filed with the county attorney.

Joe Campbell and Joe Parades, owner and clerk in a Colorado general merchandise store went to Iatan Friday evening to collect accounts from Mexicans who had been extended credit during the month. Texas and Pacific railroad company checks had just been issued to Mexicans, who had been employed on section crews. The store as told to officers was that Chermal and Parades had collected \$119 in currency and had several pay checks in their possession. Acevedo and Martinez snatched the money bag from Parades and attempted to escape. They were overpowered and held for Howard county officers, according to information obtained from the sheriff's department in Big Spring.

Laundry Men At
El Paso Meeting

L. C. Holdclaw and Arlie Miller of the Big Spring Laundry attended the Texas Laundry Owners convention in El Paso, January 28 to 30.

Mr. Holdclaw was appointed a member of the nominating committee. Henry Fletcher of El Paso was made president of the association with Bob Ames of Amarillo, vice president and Carl McKinney of Goose Creek, second vice president.

Delegates report 190 laundry owners at the convention, which is considered exceptionally high for mid-winter conventions.

LOMAX AND STANTON TANGLE
ON BIG SPRING GYM MONDAYHornets Are Unique Quintet Developed By A
Woman Coach For Seven Available Students;
Two Men Plan To Attend Local School

Basketball fans who like their games ever now and then and who enjoy sitting with their feet on the rails around the balcony comforted by the thought that admission cost nothing, will have a chance to see Lomax Hornets and Stanton Buffaloes in action Monday night absolutely free.

The two teams have played one engagement and Stanton copped the honors by a 32 to 26 score. There are numerous unique factors in the game to be played Monday night. Lomax, a rural school in Howard county, did not possess a basketball court until early last year. Lomax has seven boys in its school more than 14 years old, who are eligible for the senior team. Lomax Hornets are coached by a woman, Argh Phillips, but judging solely from previous records, she is capable of holding her own with numerous teams directed by former star college athletes.

Lomax finished second in the rural school basketball tourney held among Howard county schools last season and that small band of seven eligible men is planning bigger things during the tourney here next week-end.

Miss Phillips, coach, teacher and general "handy-man" around Lomax school had a junior county championship team during 1927 while she was teaching at Highway. It's interesting to note that Miss Phillips directed the early athletic training of Elmer Pardue, Ted Phillips and Fred Martin and that the three men, who are now prominent in Big Spring

athletic circles were members of that junior county championship club.

If Big Spring fans care to be mercenary, the fact that Ledbetter, a husky youth and center on the Lomax basketball squad, plans to attend Big Spring high school next year, is sufficient to create some local interest.

Your correspondent has seen Ledbetter in action and if he is not far wrong, the Lomax boy is due to become a valuable asset to domestic high school athletics. Furthermore, Ledbetter's name appears on the honor roll, which indicates it will not be a one man job to keep the boy eligible as is the case with many home talent athletes.

Woods, guard on the Lomax club, and himself capable of rendering valuable assistance in the block and tackle game as well as on the court floor, is considering attending Big Spring high school.

Lomax fans are solidly behind their athletes. Citizens of the community have donated into their pockets and raised \$6.50 which is the cost of renting the high school gymnasium and will entertain Stanton Monday night in a hospitable fashion.

When the basketball season opened in Lomax, Argh Phillips, the woman coach and Twila Lomax, principal and teacher, promised members of the squad who play 13 quarters and who pass their scholastic work, blue and white sweaters. The sweaters have been ordered and from information obtainable the award sweaters are the "hot stuff."

Densmore, Shute Takes Undisputed
Lead In San Antonio Golf Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer BRACKENRIDGE, PAKG, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP).—A muddy course and a misting rain failed to slow up Densmore Shute, crack young Columbus, Ohio, professional, as he continued his quest of \$1,500 prize money in the Texas open golf tournament here today. Tied with Al Espinosa, Chicago veteran, at the close of yesterday's round, Shute took undisputed leadership of the money parade today.

Where he had a 68 in his first time around, the young Los Angeles open winner came back with a 69 today and found himself five strokes under par which is 71, as he faced the field in the final 36-hole grind tomorrow. His total of 137 was two strokes better than the 139 bagged by Espinosa for two rounds and three better than a pair of 140's by Tony Manero, Elmira, N. Y., and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, tied for third position. Espinosa turned in a par 71 today.

Shute, followed by a great gallery, stroked the same steady golf that marked his game yesterday. In 36 holes played he has gone over par just once. That was on the eighth hole today. The other 35 either have been birdies or pars. He sank an 18-foot putt for a birdie two on the last green today. His card:

Out 435 444 444-36

In 344 334 442-33-69

As fine golf as the leader played under unfavorable conditions today, however, he could not match the dazzling pace set by a Texas heralded pair, Paul Runyan, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis. The two professionals each clipped four strokes from par with 67's.

Business Women

Invited By Class

Young business women of the city are issued a cordial invitation to visit the young business women's Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The class met in a social session Monday evening in the church. After luncheon and a short business session, a recreation hour was engaged in and games were played.

The following members were present: Misses Vera Atkins, Frank Mason, Juanita Downett, Corena Huggins, Letta Anderson, Vesta Mosteller, Evelyn Whitman, Alpha Barton, Ola Mae Keller and Lillian Rhonan.

Gordon Scheig who has been the guest here of his brother, Richard F. Scheig, has left for his home in Tulsa, Okla., after stopping here en route from a visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Showalter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morley in Midland this weekend. Mr. Showalter is here from Roswell, N. M., to spend a few days with Mrs. Showalter.

DOMESTICS
MISS BUREN
AND PARDUETeeth Extracted From
Steer Scoring Five
In Crucial Contest

Minus the offensive punch supplied by Captain Buren Edwards, center, and Elmer Pardue, six-foot forward, the Big Spring Steers dropped a basketball game Saturday night to Coach Dewey Mayhew's Abilene Eagles and the athletic domination of Abilene high school athletic teams over those of Big Spring is still the dreaded menace.

Although the Steers were handicapped the Eagles snatched a decisive victory from the basketball grab-bag. The final score was 33 to 16, and from the first score of the game the Abilene quintet was never behind.

A lean hungry led by the name of Jack Smith set a new individual scoring record in the Big Spring gymnasium bagging a total of 21 markers opposite his name on the score sheet. Nine times the south-paw Smith flashed under the basket for short shots. Four of his field goals came in the final quarter as Abilene's five displayed an effective form of the delayed offense, or stalling game, whichever you choose to call it.

Smith's Performance

Smith's huge total was not so great a tribute to his own ability as it was a stigma to the Big Spring guards. Coach Stevens used five guards during the game and your correspondent heard him give each man instructions to keep behind Smith and Allen, the two Eagle forwards, but just as he sent new timber into the fracas another guard's name was added to the list of those who failed to check him.

Big Spring had no star Saturday night. There wasn't even a ray of sunlight peeping through the over-hanging gloom as the Eagles' total continued to mount. Fred Martin, center, came through with the largest individual score for Big Spring with three free tosses and one field goal to his credit, but otherwise his play provided no broad smiles of satisfaction. The entire Steer quintet seemed rooted to the floor as compared to the Abilene crew that broke fast and often. There were no Steer forwards cutting under the basket for short "crip" shots such as gave Jack Smith the high scoring honors and when the Steer offense did start it was as slow as the proverbial January molasses.

Steers Spurt

At one time during the final quarter, Big Spring spurted and pulled up within five points of the flying Eagles, but then the delayed offense, more popularly known as stalling, started giving Eagles the breaks they expected and Jack Smith started his goal shooting forage that soon left the Steers plodding along in the dust. The Steers have not contended with a team using the "stalling" system this season and the inexperienced asserted itself in every move. Two or three Steer players dashed from one Abilene man to another just as they were expected to do while the other two men of any normal quintet played with the ball. Rather than all five men coming up the floor and each taking one particular man and staying with him, the Steers elected to hold its five man defense intact in the middle of the floor for no good reason whatever.

About the time Abilene's club grew tired of holding the ball the fourth Big Spring man would enter the merry chase and then the sharpshooting Jack Smith would cut for the basket. One long pass

(Continued on page 51x)

Officials Selected
For Lamesa Tourney

LAMESA, Feb. 1.—Officials for Lamesa's fourth annual basketball tournament, which will be held February 7 and 8, were announced here today by F. T. McCollum, who is in charge. Murray McWhorter, a Texas Tech graduate, and Windy Nicholas, another Tech grad, will serve as referees.

Cash prizes from a \$150 fund will be awarded to winners in addition to silver loving cups and ribbons, according to McCollum. Fifteen schools have accepted invitations sent out last week to twenty-six Lower South Plains schools. The cage contents will be between boys' teams of Class B, district two schools and second teams of Class A schools.

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Barber Shop
In the First National Bank Bldg.
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL."
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Per word 200
Minimum \$1.00

CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 5:30 p. m. Saturday for 30-day insertion.

THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify property all advertisements for the best interests of advertiser and reader.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone on memorandum charge—payment to be made immediately after expiration.

ERRORS in classified advertising will be gladly corrected without charge if called to our attention after first insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column width will not be carried in the classified section, nor in black type or borders be used.

INDEX TO CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements
Lost and Found
Personal
Political Notices
Public Notices
Instruction
Business Services
Woman's Column

Employment
Agents and Salesmen
Help Wanted—Male
Help Wanted—Female
Employment Wanted—Male
Employment Wanted—Female

Financial
Business Opportunities
Money to Loan
Wanted to Borrow

For Sale
Household Goods
Furniture and Accessories
Musical Instruments
Office and Store Equipment
Automobiles and Trucks
Poultry and Supplies
Oil Supply and Machinery
Miscellaneous

Rentals
Wanted to Buy
Wanted to Rent
Wanted to Sell

Real Estate
Houses for Sale
Lots and Acreage
Farms and Ranches
Business Property
Oil Lands and Leases
Exchange
Wanted—Real Estate
Miscellaneous

Automotive
Used Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices

The I. O. O. F. lodge meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members welcome.

JOHN PHILLIPS, N. G.
O. J. WELCH, Scribe.

The Rebecca Lodge meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.

MRS. J. A. KINARD, N. G.
NOVA BALLARD, Sec.

The encampment meets first and third Friday in each month in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting patri-archa are extended a cordial welcome to attend.

I. E. CRENSHAW, C. P.
JONES LAMAR, Sec.

Public Notices

WEST TEXAS Maternity Home and Hospital—Open to receive the unfortunate, needing care and refuge; strictly private and modern; licensed by the state. Address Lock Box No. 577, Sweetwater, Texas.

NOTICE—Is hereby given that C. M. Bullock is not connected with the Big Spring Electric Co. and no credit should be extended to him in the name of said company.
G. L. PICKERELL

Woman's Column

SEWING for grown people and children; neat work. 210 W. 3rd St.

HEMSTITCHING alterations dress making. Phone 154, 154th St. Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

WANT salesman for Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company. Apply Room 405 Petroleum Bldg.

Help Wanted—Female

LAUNDRY wanted at 501 Johnson.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for family of three; would consider man and wife. J. S. Satterwhite, Route 5, Big Spring.

Employment Wanted—Female

RELIABLE woman wants management of small first class hotel or rooming house; on commission basis or salary. Write Box 42-A, care of Herald.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 729

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

COLLINS AND GARRETT

LOANS AND INSURANCE

115 East Second St. Phone 442

FOR SALE

Office & Store Equipment

PRINTING—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

High-class Commercial Printing, Office Supplies, Steel Cabinets, Desks, Letter Files, etc.

Business and Personal

FOR SALE—World Book, late edition; practically new \$70 set; also Book of Knowledge, Call Sunday, Mrs. North, Douglas Hotel.

FOR SALE—good Kingston Player Piano \$75.00; Hunk Sedan \$75.00. Apply 402 Owens.

FOR SALE—1 Console mirror; 1 Hotpoint electric range; 1 White refrigerator; at a bargain. 294 Nolan.

Wanted to Buy 25

WANT to buy, 1929 Chevrolet, either coupe or roadster; must be bargain for all cash proposition. Phone 45 or 1092-J.

ROYALTY WANTED

Will buy from owner cheap Royalty. Send description and price. 708 Burk Burnett Bldg. Ft. Worth, Texas

RENTALS

Apartment 26

MODERN APARTMENTS

Two-rooms, furnished; hot and cold water. PLENTY of gas.

CAMP DIXIE

THREE-room furnished apartment; garage, couple only. Apply 701 E. 14th and Benton.

ONE 4-room apartment; water and light furnished; gas equipped \$45.00 per month; also 1-room apartment; water and light furnished; gas equipped \$25.00 per month; and one 1-room apartment with water and light. Apply 405 Abram St.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment with garage, 511 Gregg St. or Phone 336.

NICE furnished apartment, for rent; reasonable rates. Phone 642 or call at 512 Main.

FURNISHED apartment with all conveniences; also garage. Apply 1265 Main Street.

THREE-room furnished apartment, equipped with gas, \$40.00 per month. Apply 701 E. 14th Street.

THREE-room furnished apartment, with private bath; hot and cold water; gas; electric; also furnished; at 610 E. 16th. See owner at 2104 Johnson.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; newly painted and painted; also one 1-room apartment; all bills paid. 205 Gregg.

THREE-room furnished apartment with garage, light and gas; furnished; can use either gas or wood for heating. 507 Goid.

NICELY furnished upstairs apartment; 3 or 4 rooms; bath, hot and cold water; gas; electric; also furnished; at 507 Runnels. Phone 1150-W.

NICELY furnished apartment; light water and good garage furnished. Apply 401 Bell.

THREE-room furnished apartment with private bath at 2911 Runnels. See T. Simmons, three blocks south of Nash Garage, house No. 19, Jones Valley.

NICELY furnished apartment. Apply 604 Runnels or phone 415. Mrs. John Clarke.

FOUR-room nicely furnished apartment, located at 1011 Wood St. Phone 1167.

MEYER COURT

"For People Who Care"

Comfortable warm apartments with nice furniture. Beautiful Rest Mattresses, clothes closet, private toilet and hot and cold shower; complete kitchen with dishes; ice box, sink and gas stove; mail delivered; use of office telephone; clean linens; towels and plenty of blankets. Furnished; gas, water and light bills paid; garage next to apartment; guests have access to electric washing machine and ironing board; an attractive, attractive place to live; call C. H. Quereau at 1173 for appointment or drive out now.

THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; all modern conveniences; no children or pets. Apply 1105 Main or Phone 45.

TWO-room furnished apartment; 405 E. 2nd St.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment with all modern conveniences; rent to couple without small children; close in; references required. Mrs. R. J. Compton, Phone 729.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, with all modern conveniences; garage; couple only. 1004 17th St.

THREE-room furnished apartment and garage. 605 Main or phone 724.

APARTMENT for rent; two rooms and bath; electric; water; gas; hot and cold water; furnished; utilities paid; no children. 708 Runnels. Phone 921-J.

TWO-room apartment well furnished; hot and cold water; convenient to bath; electric; water; gas; utilities paid; no children. 708 Runnels. Phone 921-J.

RENTALS

Apartment 26

TWO 1 1/2 room apartments; close in. 405 Goid.

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment; with private bath. Phone 1152 or apply 504 E. 14th St.

HAYS—nice, three-room unfurnished apartment with sleeping porch; on burn either gas or coal. Apply 1904 Runnels.

TWO-room furnished apartment; \$25 per month; two beds. 909 W. 5th St. Jones Valley.

TWO-room furnished apartment; \$25 per month; located 1208 Runnels. Apply 1208 Runnels.

TWO-room furnished apartment; with all modern conveniences; close to high school. 1301 Scurry.

THREE-room furnished apartment in Washington Place. Phone 1218 office or 1022-W. Mrs. Pittman.

APARTMENT—modern in every detail; electric refrigerator; incinerator; Simmons mattresses; over-stuffed furniture; warm and comfortable. ALTA VISTA APARTMENTS, East 5th and Nolan.

THREE unfurnished rooms. Apply at 51 Lancaster St.

Light Housekeeping Rooms 27

TWO unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; lights and water furnished; 310 N. Scurry. Phone 415-M.

TWO nice unfurnished rooms at 702 E. 12th Street; bath and modern conveniences; reasonable.

TWO light housekeeping rooms; all built in features; hot and cold water; nice and clean; plenty of gas. 901 Lancaster.

FOR RENT—two rooms partly furnished; good location; no gas or hot water; parties welcome. Apply 703 Douglas or Bill Horn Cafe.

TWO unfurnished rooms; for rent; all bills paid. Apply 301 Johnson.

Bedrooms 28

STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL

305 Gregg. Phone 509.

Bed 12. Rooms 12 and 13. Rates by week \$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00.

ALL GAS HEATED

Shower Bath Privileges

NICE bedroom with all conveniences. 606 1-2 Bell or Phone 125-J.

FURNISHED bedroom; hardwood floors, new furniture, large closet; convenient to bath; gas heat; close in; \$5.00 per week. Phone 1152-J.

BEDROOM with everything furnished; modern; garage. 1302 Main or Phone 703-J.

TWO bedrooms; modern conveniences; hot and cold water; connecting bath; board if desired. 301 Johnson. Phone 1102-W.

FOR RENT—two girls; nicely furnished bedroom; adjoining bath; with use of living room; modern conveniences. Apply 519 Goid or Phone 518-W.

PHONE bedroom; private entrance; hot and cold water; garage; gas heat; \$5.00 per week. Phone 1152-J.

NICE clean bedroom; modern; gas heat; hot water; reasonable rates. 301 Main Street, Phone 712-W.

BEAUTIFUL southeast bedroom; brick home; strictly private; plenty of gas; brick garage. Phone 1152-J.

NICE bedroom; private outside entrance; all conveniences; modern; gas heat; hot water; reasonable rates. 301 Main Street, Phone 712-W.

ROOM in modern private home; lady or gentleman; with use of living room; new furniture; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable price; parties welcome. 703 S. Main or phone 608-M.

NICE southeast bedroom in modern home; all conveniences; gas heat; adjoining bath; close in. 301 Johnson or Phone 1102-J.

GOOD room and board; close in. Call at 506 Nolan.

GOOD room and board; gas Gregg street or phone 727.

Houses 30

TWO-room furnished house. Short distance from shops; ideal for men. One block north Broadway Camp, 121 West Second Street. Mrs. R. C. Davis.

NEW 6-room unfurnished house with bath; all modern conveniences. Located in Cavada Heights. See A. T. Rolley, 1309 Scurry St.

FOR RENT—good 3-room unfurnished house on W. 3rd St. \$30.00 per month. Apply 1309 Scurry or Phone 11.

NICELY furnished house with 6 rooms and bath; garage. Call at 300 Runnels.

MODERN 4-room house with servant quarters and garage; possession February 1st. Big Four Insurance Co. Phone 449 or Res. 127-7.

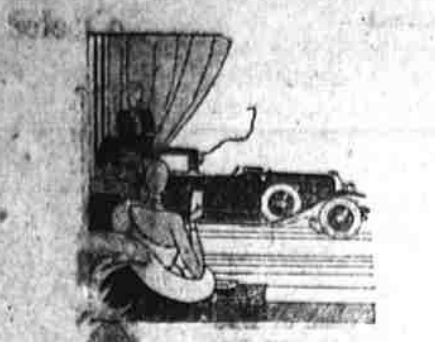
TWO-room furnished house, 708 E. 2nd; also 2-room unfurnished apartment 295 Owens; references required. Only responsible people need apply. See R. W. Goid, 310 Dealey.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close in; all modern conveniences. Call at 290 Young street about 6 o'clock. Ask for W. E. Hanson.

NICELY furnished 3-room house with bath; hot and cold water; gas. 1918 Main or Phone 448-7.

FOR RENT—modern house with 6 rooms; located at 1488 Gregg; no media; no children. Phone 415 or Res. 827-3. Big Four Ins. Co.

Selecting A New Model?



Then Sell the Old One

with a

USED CAR

Classified Advertisement

on the

Daily Herald Classified Page

RENTALS

Houses 30

ONE large room house furnished; hot and clean. Call at 1103-E, 4th.

TWO-room house, located at 2nd and Benton; all conveniences. See M. Sigell, 2nd and Main.

FOUR-room furnished house; modern. Call Mrs. B. Leatherwood, 1214-R or call at 1908 S. Runnels.

Duplexes 31

HALF DUPLEX unfurnished; three rooms; breakfast nook; private bath and garage; couple only. Location on East 6th St. Phone 552.

Farms & Ranches 32

FARM FOR RENT: Section 15 miles southwest from Big Spring, 550 acres in good state of cultivation; two sets of improvements; well watered and milled; one mile of school. Ed. Miller, Box 235, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 635 or 914-W.

Business Property 33

FOR LEASE: Good location for Beauty Parlor. Apply Minor's Ciderella Shop.

HAVE a filling station for sale or lease at once. Ammons Service Station, 3 miles south of Big Spring on San Angelo Highway.

BUSINESS house 2x50, next door to Bank Bldg. for rent. Phone 229 or apply at store.

NEW store for rent; best location in the city of Fort Stockton, Texas. Apply Andrew Mellett, Crawford Coffee Shop.

Wanted to Rent 34

"If I had an apartment for rent, I'd do what smart people in Big Spring usually do—I'd advertise it in

THE DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED SECTION

I know about results that ads bring when they run in The Herald"

PHONE 728-729

WANT TO RENT AT ONCE

FOUR or 5-room furnished house or apartment; by reliable permanent party. Box 41-A, care of Herald.

WANT to rent: 4 or 5-room modern house; permanent resident; two in family; close in. Phone 193.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

DUPLEX renting \$25 a side; double garage; with only \$1500 against place; payable like rent, \$20 per month; with take some trade. Apply 703 Douglas or Bill Horn Cafe.

FOR SALE: 6-room stucco house in Washington Place; will sell at a bargain; easy terms; small down payment. Phone 1034-W. Mrs. J. O. Goid.

Lots & Acreage 37

FOUR lots in Highland Park; also some in Washington Place; for sale cheap by owner. 2108 Main, Phone 310-J.

Exchange 41

25 LOTS and three residences, \$17,000, clear, at O'Donnell, Texas, to trade for rooming house at Big Spring or chicken ranch near town. Write R. E. Hecker, O'Donnell, Texas.

120 acre farm, twenty-seven miles north of Lubbock, on Highway No. 2; all in cultivation; 4-room house; well and windmill; with lots of water; to trade for home in Big Spring, Texas. Owner C. E. Richardson, 21m. 4, Lester Bldg. Phone 234.

Automotive

Used Cars 44

GOOD Chevrolet truck for sale. Call at Shuman Oil Co.

FOR SALE—1930 model Buick—other of everything; has never been wrecked or abused; \$550 cash and terms. See it Sunday at 703 Main.

B. E. T. MEETING
The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold its regular meeting today at 2:30 p. m. in W.O.W. hall. All members are urged to attend.

mons into which a college boy was thrown when caught in woman's garb and mistaken for a rich maiden aunt of one of the college girls. Wilburn Barcus, as Jerry Watson, the lad who was mistaken for Aunt Lucie Wakefield, the rich old maid, capably filled the important role. His impersonation of

THANKS

The P. T. A. council wishes to express sincere appreciation to all who took part in the cast of "Aunt Lucia" and those who patronized the production Thursday and Friday evenings. Appreciation of the space allowed in the newspaper was also expressed by the P. T. A. officers.

the playful life created much excitement. Sharing honors with him were E. E. Fabrenkamp as Prof. Gaddis, and Mrs. Lee Weathers as Dean Howard, sweetheart of Gaddis for "10,000 years," whose place in his life for a time was threatened by the bogus "Aunt Lucia."

Excellent

There have never been, it is safe to say, more efficient character portrayals by local home talent.

Other members of the cast of the play were: Homer Wade, as Dick; Wendell Bedichek as George, another frat lad; Kitty Wingo as Molly, Dick's girl; Dorothy Jordan as Betsy, George's girl; Frances Melton, as Ethelyn, sweetheart of Jerry, to whom she proclaimed her love unwittingly while Jerry was being taken for Aunt Lucia; "Uncle Walt" Smith as the Big Butter and Egg Man, who sought the hand of Aunt Lucia; Rev. W. G. Bailey as Mr. Collins, Dick's father, who also made a marriage proposal to the playful old lady; W. C. Blankenship as President Semore of Bula Bula College; Miss Clara Pool as Mrs. Semore (this part was taken very efficiently Friday night by Miss Clara Cox when a severe cold prevented Miss Pool from appearing); Freshmen, Burma Bailey and Rev. R. L. Owen; Basil Cardwell, gleec club president; Frank H. Etter, fraternity president; E. P. Driver, messenger boy; Warren Skaggs, college shoek.

In various variations of feminine attire a group of local men staged a "Flapper's Revue" following the first act of the play. Appearance of each was a signal for torrents of laughter. Stanley Norman as Clara Bow was pronounced the most "realistic"; Dr. C. C. Carter as Bathing Beauty the most "literal"; Frank Boyle as Bride of 1930 most appropriately costumed. Others in

the show, its laugh producing qualities arose from difficult situations into which a college boy was thrown when caught in woman's garb and mistaken for a rich maiden aunt of one of the college girls.

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Feminine Modes for Spring



CHIC BAKUS FOR SPRING...

With brims for people who look better in brimmed hats. Without brims for those who look better in off-the-face models

\$6.75

THE NEW SPRING FROCKS

Recent reports from fashion centers strengthen the position the new silhouette... modified in length... faithful to the low-placed flare. New subtleties are employed in design to make these fashions more generally becoming and more certainly flattering. Waistlines are nipped in and fit smoothly by shirring and fine tucks. Boleros make a high fashion... the sleeves grow important... flat crepes and prints are new... black retains its position as a leader in the cycle of fashion.

\$19.75 to \$35

WATER SNAKE IS A DOMINANT LEATHER

Smart in style... Graceful in line... such are the new Spring shoes to grace slender feminine feet.

\$11.50 \$12.50 \$16.50



Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

Wool Ensembles

are Good!

Orchid Tweed—7-8 length; blouse and coat lining harmonizing. In pretty dahlia shade. Size 14... Very Smart! Price,

\$37.50

Light Blue—full length coat of fine quality covert. Blouse and coat lining of nice quality gray crepe... This is a suit that spells individuality... Size 20... Price,

\$49.50



Short Ensemble of Tan Trico—

Blouse of dark tan and very pretty... Size 16.

... This is a chic style and very appealing... Price:

\$35.00

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS

Domestic—

(Continued From Page 4)

to Smith running behind a lone Steer guard did the trick.

How It Happened

The first quarter ended five to two for Abilene. During the second period, the Eagles added six points bringing their total to 11 while Big Spring picked up five tallies. The third and fourth periods were disastrous for Big Spring as the Steers connected for only one point during stanza number three and ten in the final bracket. During that same length of time, Abilene chalked up 22 points.

Eagle Fly High

Players	POS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bell	f	0	1	4	1
Gordon	f	0	0	1	0
Hutto	f	2	0	1	4
Martin	f	1	3	0	5
Smith	g	2	0	2	4
Howie	g	0	0	0	0
Phillips	g	0	1	2	1
Flowers	g	0	1	1	1
Stampfli	g	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 5 6 11 16

Abilene—33

Players	POS	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Smith	f	9	3	0	21
Allen (c)	f	2	1	4	5
Moore	f	0	0	2	0
R. Groselove	c	1	1	1	3
W. Groselove	g	0	0	2	0
White	g	1	2	4	4
S. Smith	g	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 14 7 13 33

Officials: Adams (A. C. C.) referee; Walt Smith, timer; Norman, scorer.

Landscape Expert Retained By Ribble

V. V. Sims, formerly of Los Angeles, where as a landscape architect he worked out and executed plans for grounds owned by many of the more prominent motion picture stars, has been retained by E. B. Ribble, the florist, as landscape architect, and will offer special service to all persons desiring to beautify their grounds permanently. Mr. Ribble announced yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Housen Friday night in a local hospital.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, on behalf of itself and the City of Big Spring, and the Texas & Pacific Ry. Company, will receive and publicly open and read bids in the County Court room in the courthouse at Big Spring, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1930, for the construction of a reinforced concrete and steel highway viaduct with piers and retaining walls of steel and reinforced concrete at the Texas & Pacific Ry. Company crossing at Benton Street in Big Spring, Texas.

Plans and specifications may be had by applying at the office of the Texas & Pacific Ry. Company at Dallas, Texas.

The usual good faith check of 5 per cent of the bid, made payable to the County Judge of Howard County, should accompany each bid.

H. R. DEBENPORT, County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

CLUB BOYS—

(Continued From Page 1)

deep red sandy loam soil early and planted it on a "two row and skip one" plan, with pure and improved seed.

He contributes his success to the following rules: Good seed and good soil and well prepared soil, and the fact that he planted his milo two weeks later than other farmers, thus avoiding having his milo head out during the hardest part of the drouth. Ozie lived in one of the driest sections of the county last season and has cultivated his land only a few times due to the sandy nature of his soil.

Ozie has missed only two of 16 meetings and these were due to delayed meeting notices.

BRADY—

(Continued From Page 1)

practice until he had practically driven away all clients. He became slovenly, where once he had been fastidious.

"He entered into an affair with a young unmarried woman here in the town where he had held high honors and where his wife of 30 years lived. This wife and his friends knew of his relationship and he knew they knew it.

"On the night of November 9, 1929, he killed the girl."

Hypothesis

The state hypothesis went like this: "The evidence is that John W. Brady did drink a considerable amount of bootleg whiskey. The

evidence is that he went to the house of this girl earlier on that evening, left and went home in a taxi. He came back later though, with a long knife in his pocket.

"He met the girl coming in with two men. He had been drinking. But not to the extent that he was physically or mentally incapacitated. He was jealous, fearful that he would lose the girl to men nearer her own age, and he stabbed her.

"The police came to get him and he told them yes, they could go to the police station in Miss Highsmith's car, saying 'I bought that car two years ago.'

"On the way to headquarters some one mentioned the stabbing and he said, 'they can't do anything but file an assault to murder charge against me. I have the goods on all of them.'

"At headquarters he expressed concern about a cut finger he had received, wanted his family doctor to treat it, but finally consented to allow the city health officer to do so.

Converted

"On the way to the city hospital he spoke of a football game he had attended and in regard to his cut finger remarked 'that's what a man gets for trying to be a sport.'

"After he got back from the city hospital he was told that the girl was dead. He turned to a police officer, whom he had recognized, and called by name all along, and said 'my—Sam don't tell me that.' "He was grief stricken then, and broken in spirit."

The high point of the state's rebuttal windup this morning was the testimony of two boys, Ozdie Green and Otto Crider, who said they were in the second floor of the rooming house and heard Miss Highsmith scream.

Rushing to a front porch, they looked out through the screen and saw Brady and the girl struggling, they added.

Green swore that he heard Brady tell her: "I've been waiting for this chance." He saw the movement of the former judge's arm, he declared, and saw him lay the woman's figure on the sidewalk.

Clyde E. Thomas returned Saturday from Crane and Wink where he had attended to legal business. He was accompanied by Judge J. B. Cotton, and the two were to go to Breckenridge Sunday to attend court.

Shop at Elmo's—in the Petroleum Building



The Dobbs LeHigh

Come in—Let us show you the new Dobbs Stadium—a new narrow brim hat in grey with black band \$10

Elmo Wasson

The Store for Men

No hat is Smarter than

Dobbs

Most all styles

\$10

others

\$8 \$15

\$20

—the finest American Craftsmanship goes into a Dobbs—the styles come from only authoritative sources—colleges—London—and New York.

Colors—Some a few shades different, from anything we've shown. Yes, sir! The exact hat for you.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main Streets Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning hour, "Making Religion Pay." Evening subject, Christ The Wonderful Saviour. Junior and Senior Young People's class 6:15 p. m. Ladies' class 3:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

THORNTON CREWS, Minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services held in the City Federation Club House, Fourth and Scurry streets. Sunday service, 11 a. m., lesson sermon, subject, "Love."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Wm. H. Martin announces

the following services at St. Mary's Episcopal church for Sunday, February 2: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's church will meet at the Episcopal parish house Monday at 3 p. m.

Misses Houston Joint Hostesses

Misses Nettie and Florence Houston were joint hostesses to the Modern Maidens club Friday afternoon. Following a brief business period, readings were given by Juanice Gunn and Ruth King. Games were also played.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Helen Browning, Mary Louise Courson, La Vern Gunn, Mary Louise Gillett, Juanice Gunn, Della Jane Holloway, Betty Jane Jenkins, Ruth King, Frances Stamper, Lois White and the hostesses.

A Few Good Room Lots of

WALLPAPER

SPECIAL PRICES

Buy This Week and Save!

COE AND PARKS Lumber Company

Phone 843

501 E. Second

Smart New Hats

... of bakus and rough straw... also felt and felt and straw combinations... Ever so many clever styles to blend in with up to the minute fashions.

(Hats for children, too)

95c . \$1.45

\$1.95

at the

Acorn Store

"Better Values at the Acorn"

There Is Beauty in the NAME

Elizabeth Arden



And there is beauty in Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations which she has created for cleansing, toning and freshening every type of skin

III

EAST

SECOND



DOUGLASS

HOTEL

BLDG.

Un Peu D'ORIENT Face Powder



The Supreme in Face Powder

For the Particular Woman

\$1.00 the box

Bollin's Bros

Phone 182

2nd and Runnels

Phone 1202

1403 Scurry

Bridge-Tea Party Honors Fort Worth Visitor

Mrs. Miller Hostess For Kinswoman

Mrs. O. Y. Miller was hostess at a Valentine bridge-tea complimentary to Mrs. Sidney Van Zandt of Fort Worth, her sister-in-law, Friday afternoon in the clubhouse of the City Federation, in one of the loveliest social events of the present mid-winter season, with nine tables of guests engaged in the games.

Appointments The tea table was laid with a lace cloth over white satin and centered with an artistically grouped mass of red carnations, to carry out the red and white Valentine motif. The table was lighted with four white tapered candles with red tulle, the soft glow reflected in the beautiful silver tea service.

Mrs. C. D. Baxley poured tea, and was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. B. Clare and George L. Wilke. The menu of the delicious salad course was carried out in red and white.

Quartet table covers and bridge appointments, tallies and score pads were of white and red, with wrappings of prizes also in the Valentine colors.

Miss Estelle Hutto won high score award, a beautiful bowl of pottery while second high went to Mrs. Robert Parks, a lustre creamer and sugar set. Mrs. Phil Liberty was consoled for low with a double deck of cards and Mrs. Van Zandt was remembered with a piece of dainty lingerie.

The guest list included the following: Mesdames W. C. Barnett, Ken Barnett, C. D. Baxley, George L. Wilke, W. B. Clare, Ora Estes Johnson, Robert Parks, Tracy T. Smith, Albert M. Fisher, J. D. Rilea, Alfred Collins, L. E. Snell, E. M. LeBeff, C. E. Shive, Phil Liberty, W. D. McDonald, Sam Baker, Steve Ford, W. D. Cornelson, Jack Hedger, Seth Parsons, W. M. McCleskey, J. O. Barker, R. C. Strain, C. S. True, Gus Pickle, Charles K. Elymore, V. H. Prewitt, H. C. Timmons, and Misses Lois Cochran, Lola Belle Stewart, Spencer Leatherwood and Estelle Hutto.

Libraries For Rural Schools

Motto for all schools: First learn to read; then read to learn.

The usefulness of a library depends in a large measure on its management and care. A neat room with good light, a table, and cases or shelves around the wall upon which may be placed and displaced each book in the library is the first essential. If this room cannot be had, the teacher should display the books from time to time on her desk or on shelves in the classroom during the day. In no instance should the books be stored in a dark closet and forgotten. A lot of books piled up in a dark closet could not be more effectually buried if they were put under ground yet that is the way many library books are found.

A book unread is money wasted and opportunity lost. The most effective influence in getting children to read is a teacher who knows what the library contains and whose appreciation and interest in educational literature continually suggests and inspires the habit of reading in her pupils. Perhaps the next most potent factor in promoting pupils to read is the proper display of each book in some easily accessible place and in an attractive manner so that the child will be drawn to the library and so that he may readily see the titles and quickly examine a book, look at the illustrations, read a few lines, and, wholly upon his own choosing, decide to read the book.

Petroleum Club With Mrs. Hamblin

Mrs. Frank L. Hamblin entertained the Petroleum Club Thursday afternoon in her home in Fort Worth with two tables of guests entertained.

Mrs. H. B. Hurley won club high score and Mrs. Clayton Hall, high among visitors. A two-course refreshment plate was served to the following at the conclusion of the games: Mesdames H. B. Hurley, E. L. LaFevre, James Redford, Irvin F. Petty, Frank L. Hamblin and the following guests: Mesdames W. R. Hudson, Thomas Rynolds, James Harrington and Clayton Hall.

PRESIDIO—Plans underway for establishment of one of largest swimmers on American continent, to be located near here.

Big Spring's Future



—Photo by Bradshaw

ANNA BELLE EDWARDS

Anna Belle Edwards is quite fittingly fond of ranch life and all activities of the great out-of-doors. We have a mental picture of the attractive child grown into a lovely Western young lady, showing the world how the West grows 'em healthy and good-looking.

Anna Belle is the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards of 1410 College street. She is the granddaughter of W. P. Edwards of Fort Worth and Big Spring.

The little girl is the youngest of three children in the M. M. Edwards family. The others are William Lane and Mary Nell Edwards.

\$100,000,000 Put In Crude Oil Pipe Lines During Past 2 Years

MCCAMEY, Feb. 1.—During the last two years approximately 5,000 miles of pipe lines have been constructed from oil-producing fields in West Texas at a cost of \$100,000,000.

These pipe lines lead to points on the Houston Ship Channel to the gulf ports of Beaumont, Port Arthur, Smith's Bluff and Ingleside, and to El Paso, Del Rio and to a number of railroad loading stations in West Texas.

Pipe lines also have been constructed from their connections in West Texas to oil-producing fields in Eastern New Mexico.

The Humble Pipe Line Company has constructed two pipe lines from the West Texas fields. One of these runs from Kemper to Ingleside, near Corpus Christi, where the company has an extensive tidewater terminal, a refinery and a large tank farm. The capacity of this line is 60,000 barrels daily. The other line of the Humble Company runs from Kemper to Baytown on the Houston Ship Channel. It has a capacity of 40,000 barrels daily.

This company also constructed an eight-inch pipe line of 15,000 barrels capacity from the Luling field to Ingleside.

The Atlantic Pipe Line Company has a 10-inch pipe line from Midland to Atreco on the Neches river, near Beaumont, with a capacity of 35,000 barrels daily.

The Gulf Pipe Line Company constructed a 10-inch line from Midland to Olean of 25,000 barrels capacity.

The Illinois Pipe Line Company laid an 8 and 10-inch line from the Yates pool to Lytle, near Del Rio, with a capacity of 25,000 barrels daily.

The Shell Petroleum corporation laid one 10-inch line from McCamey to Healdton, Okla., and another 10-inch from McCamey to Deer Park on the Houston Ship channel, each with a capacity of 35,000 barrels daily.

The Magnolia Pipe Line Company laid an 8-inch line from Midland to Beaumont, with a capacity of 32,000 barrels daily.

The Texas Pipe Line Company laid a 12-inch line, from Monahans, in Ward county, to Port Arthur. The capacity of this line is 60,000 barrels.

The Pasotex Pipe Line company, subsidiary of the Texas company, laid an 8-inch line from Hendrick to El Paso, with a capacity of 15,000 barrels.

The Texas Pipe Line company also has constructed an extensive system of loops which interconnect with its trunk line system that gives it outlets to the Panhandle and West Texas fields. All of the major producing and pipe line companies have extensive systems of gathering lines in the different West Texas fields.

SEQUIN—Construction of building here reached new high point during 1929 with estimated total of \$250,000.

CONTINENTAL'S WELLS HOLD ATTENTION IN HOWARD AREA

Two Tests On Overton Ranch In Section Five May Link Settles Pool With Western Extension Field Producing Wells

Continental Oil company's two tests on the Overton farm, located nearly midway between the Henshaw pool and the western extension area of southern Howard county are both ready to drill plugs after setting and cementing eight and one-quarter inch casing. If the two wells are completed for production there will be three pools, two in southern Howard county and one in northern Glasscock county linked.

Continental Oil Company's No. 2 Overton, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, has casing set at 2,143 feet and is standardizing preparatory to drilling through the plug.

Continental's No. 3 Overton, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey is standardizing with eight and one-quarter inch casing set at 2,055 feet in lime.

Three Miles West

Three miles west of the Coffee Phillips pool where Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards is the super attraction, drilling was halted this past week at 2,433 feet to run casing. Hard grey lime was reached at 2,432 feet after drilling a sandy lime formation carrying sulphur water from 2,375 feet. Operators believe the well is now topped just above a lower pay topped in Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner around 2,440 feet. No. 1 Edwards is a producing well between 2,277-99 feet. It is located 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33 township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

California Oil Company clings to the hope that a producing well will be developed in its No. 3 Currie, 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 219, block 29, W & N W Ry. Co. survey in northern Glasscock county. The well is approximately 7 miles southeast of the nearest production, but from present indications there is small chance of another commercial pool in that immediate vicinity.

Numerous Showings

California's No. 3 Currie has had numerous showings indicating there may be larger production in the region and at the weed ended, California was preparing to test the latest showing. Shows were logged from 3,472-3,502 feet, but after coring to a total depth of 3,571 feet, operators plugged back to 3,523 feet and shot the well. Three joints of perforated pipe will be run on the bottom of a cemented string.

California did register one completion during the week, its No. D-Roberts, lease 2,330 feet from the south and east lines of section 137, block 29, W & N W Ry. Co. survey, which topped pay from 1,825-64 feet and is bottomed at 2,370 feet. The well produced 100 barrels of oil during the first 24-hour test.

Gulf Production Company's No. 10 Clay, 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 153, block 29, W & N W Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1,830 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1,848 feet. Following a 60-quart shot in pay from 1,830-48 feet, the well produced 200 barrels of oil in 24-hours on the awab.

Remote Wildcat

In a remote Glasscock county wildcat territory, Timberlake and Snyder resumed drilling on their No. 1 Meek, which has been shut down several weeks with a showing at 1,306-08 feet. Drilling continued to 1,350 feet without increasing the fluid and then operators were forced to shut down for water. The well is located 1,536 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 7, block 64, township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Up in Scurry county, E. L. Smith et al's No. 1 Wright, a test that has been in the oil spotlight recently because of numerous showings of both oil and gas, continued to attract some attention with another showing of oil at 2,850 feet, but drilling continued to a total depth of 2,930 feet without further production indications. No. 1 Wright is located 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 379, block 97, H & T O Ry. Co. survey. The first oil showing was noticed at 2,215 feet and another at 2,350 feet. When a third showing of oil was encountered at 2,553 feet, operators ran a string of casing which shut off the showings.

Book Browsing

ONA REAGAN PARSONS

"The Way of Eeben"
By James Branch Cabell
(Robert M. McBride & Co.)

I suppose everyone of us who has been reading reviews in the Eastern papers of this last book of Mr. Cabell's, hoped that the reviews were jumping to conclusion of their own when they announced it as really the last of the Dom Manuel series and maybe the last book of any kind whatsoever that Mr. Cabell intended to write.

It is surprising therefore to discover that the author is the man behind these conclusions. He certainly makes his intentions of retirement plain enough; which gives the affair an air of finality, like an Act of God, useless to question. I, therefore, want to look at the book for its own sake, as much as one can. It is, it seems to me, more simply an allegory, than anything else Mr. Cabell has written. Rather than a finish I would regard it as a splendid introduction to the Dom Manuel series for certain people—those who cannot digest so much richness at once as one finds in the earlier books.

The story is that of a King who finds that when he attains all his desires he no longer cares for them. It is built on the theme that it is the unattainable and the hard-to-attain for which we strive the longest and hardest; and that man is true to his highest ideals when he remains true to these faint whisperings in his own heart that have little actuality in the world he lives in.

If Mr. Cabell took himself more seriously maybe I would not be inclined to take him so seriously. One can put so many interpretations on these allegories that one hesitates to be flippant. Eeben, the king who gave up a throne, a victory and the bride for whom he had conquered all his enemies, to follow the sound of far-off music and the memory of a faint desire, may symbolize the best in man or the foolish lack of practicality. It all depends on the point of view.

The actual story of "The Way of Eeben" is short, occupying about half the book. The remainder is taken up with a delightful discourse in Mr. Cabell's best vein on the vanity of elderly writers and the correct age for a writer to retire, which is, he believes, about his own, forty-five.

"The Way of Eeben" is beautifully printed with illustrations by Page who can not resist giving anything he draws that touch of ironical humor that also characterizes Mr. Cabell's prose.

"The No-Nation Girl"

By Evans Wall (The Century Co.)

The No-Nation Girl is the child of a white father and a negro mother. She happens to be white, which is her curse; but she also happens to be born into a black community living in the swamps of Louisiana, where all gradations of color are accepted, and is not ostracized by her race. The author makes her different only in her reactions, and what suffering she feels is subjective not objective.

She is, of course, very beautiful and when a white man comes along he falls in love with her.

The plot did not progress along the lines which I predicted for it and the book, as a result, is more pleasant reading. The No-Nation Girl who has the French name of Precieuse, lives her life as the wife of this white man who loved her and whom she loved in the swamp country. If he had attempted to take her out of it, or if she had been born out of it we should have a supreme tragedy. As it is, her troubles, plentiful enough, are minor in tone.

If Mr. Wall could have used a different setting this book—provided he would have been able to analyze the mind of a half-caste—would be an infinitely greater piece of work. Yet he has concerned himself with an entirely different situation; not the reaction of a white-skinned negro woman to the white race but to her own emotions.

I do not know negroes well enough to criticize. I thought it an interesting fact, however, that the girl Precieuse, after she became matured, say about twenty-five, should revert to the type of her black ancestors, after having shared, as well as she had, the

thoughts and feelings, of her white husband. The fact that after she was raped, by force, by a negro man, in her husband's absence, she should change emotionally and take on the careless moral standard of the other black women of the community, is another enlightening commentary, if one regards the book entirely as a life-story of a half-breed.

The story ended with the departure of her husband, after he found her taking seriously the advances of men of her race. When he left she came back to herself and committed suicide, a thing that no negro is said to have ever done there before. After her death he returns and follows her example shooting himself on her grave.

The chief fault with the story is the fault of most romantic stories. The characters are not human. No white man as gentle and high-minded as Cliff would have lived with a negro woman as his wife. No negro woman could ever have shared his thoughts as she did. The author apparently felt that to make the story acceptable he must present his readers with two characters exceptionally high-minded; therefore one feels that he sacrificed truth to romanticism. And if there is any excuse, whatsoever, for a book of this sort it must be, because it has rendered faithfully and truthfully an existing situation.

Atlantic Geologist Returns From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Schoeneck returned Friday morning from an extended trip which included stops in Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. Schoeneck is connected with the Atlantic Oil & Producing Company as district geologist in this territory and it was company business that demanded his attention in the points visited.

Local Girl And Recent Visitor



Miss Charlotte Barton, left, and Miss Mary Alice Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilke, of Edwards Heights. Miss Barton was the guest of Miss Wilke here recently, when many social events were given in compliment to the visitor. Miss Barton is a school mate of Miss Wilke's in Westmoreland Academy in San Antonio. Miss Barton's home is Mexico City.

GRANDVIEW—New filling station opened on East Griner Street.

Superintendent Marrs' Statement Received By County School Chief

A statement concerning the injunction granted R. B. Minor of Waco preventing the disbursement of rural school aid funds has been made by S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of schools. A copy of Mr. Marrs open letter has been received by Pauline Cantrell, superintendent of Howard county schools.

The letter follows: "To All County and City Superintendents:

"The Injunction granted by Hon. R. B. Minor of the Fifty-Seventh District Court at San Antonio prohibiting the disbursement of the appropriation of rural aid and high school tuition in one of the greatest calamities which has ever befallen public education in Texas. If this decision is correct, Texas can never have an efficient school system until the constitution is amended. If all of the money appropriated by the state must be distributed per capita, there will always be weak schools. In a democracy, there should be equality of opportunity, and equal money does not give an equal chance to the boys and girls in the rural districts.

"The case has been appealed to the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, and it may be thirty days before we obtain a final decision. In the meantime, there can be no relief. High schools should not dismiss the transferred high school pupils, as it is believed the legislature can make a new appropriation to pay the tuition. It is possible that the legislature may give relief also in the case of transportation and bonuses for consolidation.

"But the state aid schools that are expecting to receive money to pay salaries of teachers will be

disappointed if the injunction is sustained. I sincerely hope that all such schools will carry on as late as March 1, 1930. I am making this appeal to the teachers, as I know the large majority of them are patriotic and earnestly desire the welfare of our schools. It must be distinctly understood, however, that no debt can be carried over to be paid from the income of a succeeding year, and the teacher must be willing to donate her services for the extra time, if the injunction is eventually sustained by the higher courts. I am confident that the citizens of many communities would be equally patriotic and, if necessary, raise a sufficient amount by private subscription to pay the salaries of the teachers. Let us not fail the children in this crisis.

Lawrence Liberty Observes Birthday

Lawrence Liberty celebrated his twelfth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a merry children's party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Liberty in Edwards Heights.

Jolly childhood games in which prizes were awarded were the diversion of the afternoon. Favors were novelty balloon toys. Refreshments were served.

Guests present were: Gus and Gerald Glasscock, Winifred Piner, Ruth King, Lorene Wolfe, Juanita McCoy, George Miller, Woodrow and Junior Glasscock, John Hubbard Wolfe, Jimmy Ford and the host.

JUNCTION—Service station will be erected on corner of Main Street and Menard Highway.

Would you wear a gown as out-of-date
as your
DINING TABLE?



You are judged by your Furniture
as well as your Frocks...

Of course you wouldn't wear apparel that Fashion had forsaken. But out-of-date furnishings betray you at every turn. No matter how bright and sparkling you may be—how charming and gracious a hostess—a home furnished

with makeshifts and "hand-me-downs" is a hopeless handicap. Styles have changed in home furnishings. Let us show you the newest trends, not only in dining suites, but in living-room pieces, in rugs and other floor coverings, in bedroom and sun-



room furniture. Our displays are authoritative. Each item in our stock is smartly correct.

Rendering dependable home furnishings counsel is our most important service to this community. You are cordially welcome at any time, whether you wish to buy or just "look around."

Draperies for Every Room!

Many kinds of materials are included in our drapery stock. We invite you to call and inspect them.

We call special attention to our selection of braids and hand made flowers. These are very charming when used for Draperies, Pillows, Upholstering... May we show you the ways in which they may be used to advantage to give an added bit of beauty to furnishings.



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"IT'S A GREAT LIFE" OPENING FEATURE AT RITZ

DUNCANS ARE STARS FOR SPECTACLE

The talking and singing movies brought to Hollywood an entirely new group of experts—writers and directors of dialogue, composers of lyrics and songs, ballet masters and sound technicians of all varieties.

Now, with the natural color film as the next major development of the screen, the color director looms as an all important figure about the studio.

The importance of this personage first gained significance during the making of the lavish technicolor scenes in "It's a Great Life," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking and musical film starring the two famous Duncan Sisters, which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Ritz theater.

Color
The color director of "It's a Great Life" was a woman, Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, wife of Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., the organization which is changing the screen from drab black-and-white to prismatic splendor.

Weeks before "It's a Great Life" went into production, Mrs. Kalmus held conference with Director Sam Wood and his aides and gave invaluable advice upon the colors of the costumes to be worn by the Duncan Sisters and the large ensembles of beautiful women who appear in the revue scenes of the film. While the technicolor cameras were shooting, Mrs. Kalmus had a chair on the set and cooperated with the director, cameramen, lighting experts, makeup men and the art director, so that the most effective color values might be obtained from the lovely costumes and backgrounds.

For more than a decade, Mrs. Kalmus has been making an intensive study of natural color photography. A university woman, she first learned about color films by acting in them when the Technicolor corporation was first experimenting with them ten years ago. When "Toll of the Sea," the first feature production entirely in technicolor, was made about seven years ago, Mrs. Kalmus designed the costumes for it, and functioned in the same capacity when "Wonder of the Wasteland" was produced a couple of years later.

Mrs. Kalmus now heads a staff of serious-minded artists, students of color and lighting effects, who promise now that next year is to see one hundred feature films in technicolor, to become figures of prominence in the movie world.

"It's a Great Life," the all-talking vehicle selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the Duncan Sisters, is a story of the life of a "sister act" in vaudeville.

In the supporting cast are Lawrence Gray, who recently was signed up for a long term contract following his success in "Marianne"; Benny Rubin, Jed Prouty, Dudley Chambers, Oscar Apfel and George Periolat.

GRIFFITH, THE BEAUTIFUL, AT RITZ

All who admire Corinne Griffith, and all who are so unfortunate as never to have seen her on the silver screen, are hereby informed that one of her very greatest pictures is to be seen this week at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday. It is called "Lilies of the Field," and it is based upon the famous stage play by William Hurlbut which made such a sensation several seasons ago.

The picture also is a sensation. In a way it presents us with a new Corinne Griffith so far as the type of character which she portrays is concerned; but she is the familiar and well-beloved Corinne in her charm and beauty and in a certain delicacy which never fails to manifest itself in her work.

Yet her role is a surprise. It is that of a New York society woman who, divorced by her husband on perjured testimony, becomes a show girl in order to make a living. Her child has been torn from her arms. Temptation and the manifold lures of lax and easy living surround her on all sides. A man who loves her is waiting for her to make the decision which will alter the entire course of her subsequent life. How she meets the situation—how she falls for a time below her highest standards and becomes even as the other Lilies who "toll not, neither do they spin," but at the last rises again to her best self and wins honorable and lasting love—is the powerful story of this very remarkable film. Corinne Griffith is revealed once more as not only a beautiful and gifted young woman, but an actress of astonishing versatility and deep emotional power.

Mr. and Mrs. John House of McConney who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Liberty, have returned home.

DEL RIO—More school buildings planned for this place.

MOORE BROTHERS CO-STARRED



Scene from "SIDE STREET"

Three veteran screen players, Tom, Matt and Owen Moore, are to be seen in the same production for the first time in their long picture careers in "Side Street," Radio Pictures' all-talking drama coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Lyric theatre.

The Week's Theatre Program

RITZ
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"It's a Great Life," talking, singing and dancing success featuring the Duncan Sisters.
Wednesday, Thursday—"Mountain Melodies," Radio Pictures' all-talking musical.
Friday, Saturday—"Applause," featuring Helen Morgan, Broadway's best-known actress.
FOX SOUND NEWS: Comedy, "The Golfers."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: "Lilies of the Field," with Corinne Griffith.
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS: comedy.

LYRIC
Monday, Tuesday—"The Delightful Rogue," comedy, "Night Owls."
Wednesday, Thursday—"Side Street," Paramount cartoon; comedy, "Mickey's Last Chance."
Friday, Saturday—"The 13th Chair," Paramount cartoon; comedy, "Outdoor Sports."

QUEEN
Monday, Tuesday—"Blue Skies," Paramount News; Comedy, "Come to Papa."
Wednesday, Thursday—"Joy Street," Comedy, "Help Wanted."
Friday, Saturday—"The Cowboy Cavalier," Eagle of the Night No. 2; comedy, "Cut Ups."

Movie Monotypes

by RADIE HARRIS



HAROLD LLOYD

Born in Burchard, Neb., April 21, 1893. Christened Harold Clayton Lloyd.

Is the only comedian extant who does not want to play Shakespeare. Was "the noise without" in "Macbeth" at the age of 10.

Adopted horn rim spectacles for his "Lonesome Luke" characterizations. Has never visited an oculist.

Is rarely recognized off screen. During the run of "Welcome Danger" in New York used to stand outside the Rivoli every afternoon unrecognized by the thousands of fans who brushed him aside in their haste to get into the theater.

Has His Joke
Was once approached by a passer-by who asked: "Can you please tell me whether Harold Lloyd is appearing here in person?"

"I don't know. I'm a stranger in town myself," was Lloyd's answer.

Owens the most pretentious home in Beverly Hills. Anywhere else it would be mistaken for a museum.

His name has never appeared on public endorsements of any kind. Consequently he pays for everything he uses.

Is member of the Masons, Wilshire Country club, Shriners, Hollywood Athletic club, Lambda, American Society of Magicians and Elks.

Carries Big "Wad"
Has autographed pictures of every renowned celebrity on display in specially walled room.

Always carries a roll of money held together by a rubber band in his left breast pocket. Calls it his "lucky wad" and would rather walk home than break into it.

Still rides to studio in small car presented him by Hal Roach. Has a Rolls and a fine American make for spare.

Maintains a publicity staff in New York and Hollywood. The only time he ever "crashes" a front page story is when he is ill.

Front Row Spectator
Has had only five leading ladies in 15 years—Bebe Daniels, Mildred Davis, Johana Halston, Ann Christy and Barbara Kent. Married one of them—Mildred Davis—and has one child, Mildred Gloria.

Likes musical comedies from the

first row orchestra. Is not bald headed.

Never lets a Christmas go by without sending a crate of oranges to his newspaper friends.

Dresses very conservatively. Usually wears a dark suit with white shirt and black tie.

"Puzzle Fiend"
Is a "cribbage hound"—a "puzzle fiend"—and a "golf fanatic."

Has one of the finest kennels of Great Danes in the world. Sells them on the rare occasions when he doesn't "weak."

Lost his right thumb in a studio accident several years ago. Uses a rubber one in all his pictures.

Used to win all the dance contests the Coconut Grove. Rarely "trips the light fantastic" now.

Doesn't smoke or drink. Has the best collection of censored books in the country.

Has worn the same head size ever since he first started acting. In 20 years, his head hasn't swelled one!

GOOD RANCH TO GET OIL TEST SOON

Phillips Petroleum Closes Deal With Shafer For Land

Definite arrangements to drill a wildcat oil test in southwestern Borden county have been made by Phillips Petroleum Company which has acquired an interest in part of the Tom Good block owned by the Schafer Oil and Refining Company of Tulsa.

The well to be drilled the near future will be located in the center of the south line of section 46, block 33, township 4 north, T&P Ry. Co. survey, if present plans of the company are carried out. The location is only tentative, but it is definitely understood that the test is to be made in that general vicinity.

Condor Oil Company's No. 1 Hall a test drilled in the center of the northeast quarter of section 5, block 32, township 3 north, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was located about four miles east and slightly north of the Phillips location.

In the opposite direction, eight miles northeast, Magnolia Petroleum Company drilled a test on the Jeter property, just across the Borden county line in Dawson county. Magnolia's well was located in the center of section 1, block 24, township 4 north.

Both the Magnolia and the Condor Oil Company tests had encouraging showings of oil, but did not develop commercial production. If Phillips Petroleum company definitely adopts the tentative location already announced, the well will be approximately 32 miles northwest of Big Spring.

PERRYTON—Texas-Louisiana Power Company will add another big engine to plant.

LEO, THE LION OF MGM, TO BE HERE

"Leo" the most famous Lion in the World—that majestic beast that yawns at you at the beginning of each Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, will pay a personal visit to Big Spring Thursday, February 13. His local headquarters will be the Ritz theatre.

That announcement was issued last night through Manager J. Y. Robb of the Ritz, who had received notice from Dallas MGM headquarters that Leo's itinerary across the continent had been routed through Big Spring.

The most photographed animal in the world has been accorded warm receptions in hundreds of cities visited on his tour.

13TH CHAIR UNCANNY PLAY

Microphones that follow actors through doors, and cameras that whirl over their heads in fantastic arabesques furnish the uncanny effects in the strangest drama of the year, Tod Browning's talking film production of "The Thirteenth Chair," which comes Friday and Saturday to the Lyric Theatre.

With Margaret Wycherly in the role she created in the stage play, and Bela Lugosi, creator of the role of "Dracula" as the uncanny detective, the creepy, gripping drama of the stage was filmed with many effects impossible before the footlights.

The uncanny scene, its sensational denouement, and the details of the strange murder plot in mysterious India, are all produced with strange light effects, sinister shadows and other remarkable detail.

Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams, Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes, Helene Millard, Moon Carroll, Frank Leigh, Charles Quartermaine, Clarence Geldert, and many other noted players appear in the mystery story, adapted from Bay-

Duncan Sisters



VIVIAN and ROSSETTA DUNCAN in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

The Duncan Sisters will appear at The Ritz Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "It's a Great Life."

and Voller's stage success which ran for several seasons on Broadway and has been played all over the world. It is Browning's first all-talking picture.

Auto painting, that will please Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.—adv.

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R & R Lyric

MONDAY — TUESDAY



ROMANCE! THRILLS! LOVE!

The DELIGHTFUL ROGUE

with ROD LA ROCQUE

RITA LA ROY and remarkable cast of stage-screen favorites.

SOFT WARM Lure of the South Seas—Sweeping, Swaying Thrill—Smashing Sequences of the Most—

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN

Thrill To The Hunting Melody Of "Gay Love" The Sensational Song Hit!

HELEN MORGAN STARRS IN 'APPLAUSE'

J. Y. Robb, of the Ritz Theatre has secured one of the most successful of the New York first-run all-talking pictures for the main feature Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is "Applause," with Helen Morgan, Broadway favorite, in the leading role.

"Applause" was greeted with vociferous applause by the New York critics when it opened at the Criterion Theatre there several months ago. It was hailed as a new departure in film direction, camera technique and audiblescreen acting. Rouben Mamoulian, the director, was given unstinted praise for his courageous victory

over the old-time standardized methods of production. Miss Mor-



HELEN MORGAN

this new show world, and was given a great big hand for her mastery of the pathetic role of Kitty Darling, a "burlesque queen" whose love for her daughter faces peril at the hands of her overpowering love for a villainous man.

"Applause" offers many outstanding qualities of real entertainment value—vitality, realism, stirring drama, to say nothing of the two "blues" songs which Miss Morgan sings, namely "Olive Your Little Baby Lots of Lovin'" and "What Wouldn't I Do for That Man."

It is a show that does things to your heart, puts a lump in your throat, and leaves you singing. It is one of the really great of the newer type of show that the all-talking screen has brought to a world hungry for bigger and better things in the cinema.

Welding, brazing and soldering. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.—adv.

THEY'RE A RIOT! THOSE FAMOUS STARS Of Broadway THEIR FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE

THE Duncan Sisters in It's a Great Life



YOU'LL

Laugh, Cry, Thrill

As You See And Hear Them

IN THIS COMEDY DRAMA SENSATION

HEAR THESE SONG HITS "Hoosier Hop" "Sailing Along A Sunbeam" "Following You" AND OTHERS

This One HAS Everything

LITING SONG HITS GORGEOUS GIRLS TECHNICAL SEQUENCES

R & R RITZ

SUNDAY MON. - TUE.

SUNDAY MATINEE

—1:00 P. M. 'TIL 8:00 P. M.—

Our Schoolin'

Pa, isn't it wonderful that we have our childhood memories? Long ago, you and I trudged barefoot, the long but happy way to the little red school house, and wasn't our school master strict? He believed in us, the red but that's

what we needed to train our minds. We were taught those all important subjects, readin' and writin' and arithmetic. Those long wooden benches were not so comfortable but we had our fun. We would always wait until the master was interested in some copy book, then we would slip some cookie or piece of meat from our lunch bucket. It always tasted bet-

ter that way. Remember the time I had to stand in the corner because I had to chew some wax? Many was the time we had to stay in an hour after school because we were caught with notes to each other. Teachers ain't so bad about pushing nowadays as they were in those days. And, pa, have you noticed that kids can't be learned nothing now a days, they think they know it all? Back in our day, we had to keep our ears and eyes open to hear all the teacher said or did."

Pa

Believe me, ma, one thing I will always remember is when our old principal called us into his office. We didn't know just what we had done and we were scared to death. He only wanted to know whether we would sing a song in chapel together. These days to go to school, the girls have to wear silk hose, have crepe silk dresses and new fangled hats. I remember how sweet you looked, ma, in your calico dress, sun bonnet and cotton stockings. If you asked me, there is nothing like the old fashioned days when you and I went to school together."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who were so thoughtful to us, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter and wife, Hazel Sellers Blalock, and for the beautiful words spoken by Rev. Hughes and Rev. Bailey; also the Pull Beavers who conveyed her body to its last resting place and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessing be upon each of you.

Pat Blalock
Mrs. F. B. Blalock
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellers
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blalock
Cleo and Freddie Sellers.

Mrs. John Hodges is recovering rapidly from an illness.

F. F. Hardesty of Fort Worth was a Saturday business visitor.

When
You Are To
Buy A Giftthink
first ofJewelry
(from Wood)

We have the best stock of diamonds and jewelry in Big Spring. Fine watches, silver pieces, everything that a first class jewelry store should carry. Truly, the mere thought of buying a "Diamond" should suggest—

Dignified Credit to Responsible People

J. L. WOOD

LEADING JEWELER
209 Main St.HONOR ROLL FOR LOMAX
RELEASED FOR TITLENot A Single Failure
Reported From School
During 3 Months

LOMAX, Feb. 1.—The third month of school has ended and records reveal a small per cent of students on the honor roll; however, there was not a single failure and the majority of students' grades range from 75 to 85.

Those named on the Lomax honor roll, are:

Wafford Williams, tenth grade; Alton Leubetter and Coy Cook, ninth grade; Arlene Thompson, Effie Dell Williams and Amelia Gelfie, fifth grade; Rosa Lee Rice, fourth grade; Dorothy McGinnis, second grade; Jack Rice and Dorothy Cook, eighth first grade; and Junior Vaughn and Evelyn Stallings, low first grade.

Only 64 students of the University of Georgia's 1864 are from other states.

Auto plans for all makes of cars. Tulsa Radiator, Fender Body Co. 815 East 3rd.—adv.

We'll Do Your
Cleaning
and
Pressing

The best of work GUARANTEED. Modern equipment assures you of GUARANTEED WORK. Prompt and cheerful service.

Phone
420

Harry Lees

Phone
420

LOMAX, Feb. 1.—The Lomax Hornets are going through strenuous drills daily preparing for the county tournament which will be held in Big Spring's high school gym Feb. 8. The quintet has been in action seven times within the past week and has copped the long end of the score in four states.

Probably the most interesting contents of the week were played with Ackerly high. The Hornets completely outplayed Ackerly on the gym floor last Wednesday night and won 14 to 4, but Ackerly took the Lomax club's measure Saturday by 11 to 8 count.

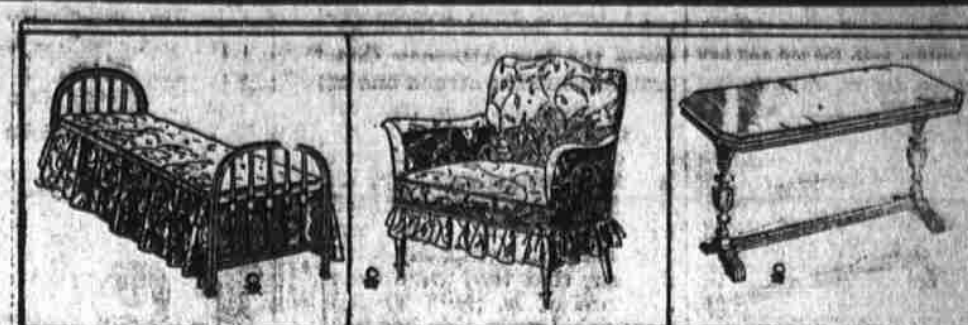
Lomax uses every boy in school

over 14 years of age, but despite that fact only seven are eligible for the club. Ackerly has 22 seniors reporting for hoop practice each day.

Stanton played host to the Lomax Hornets last Tuesday and despite the cold weather both teams showed surprising offensive strength. Stanton claimed the 32

to 26 victory, but considering the fact that the score at the half was overwhelmingly in favor of the hosts, the final result was not discouraging. Henson, Stanton forward, amassed a total of 18 points, 16 of which were registered in the first half. Ledbetter and the Wood brothers snapped into their normal stride during the second half. Led-

better led the scoring with eight first goals and one free throw for a total of 17 points. Lomax will again engage Stanton Monday night, Feb. 4, in the Big Spring high gym. The Hornets have played several games on the Big Spring floor and are expected to give the Stanton campers a sharp battle.

Fine Furniture
For Every Home

Photographs
and
Records
Priced
Right!

You may be only furnishing one room or you may be planning and buying furnishings for your entire home.

BUT we can help you by offering suggestions and by showing you our displays of furniture of all kinds.

Come in tomorrow and tell us your needs. We will show you just how well we can supply those needs.

W. R. Purser & Sons

212 Main St.

ROMANCE,
ADVENTURE
BECKONED

ENID HOWARD came to New York to write a novel of the city's tenements, its human derelicts and the sordid drama of its underworld.

Here was merely the role of observer until the eventful evening when she first heard of the organizer and overlord of New York's efficient and unmerciful gangsters, a driving demon of crime, a man whose identity had mystified and plagued the police for years.

An hour later, she was abruptly jarred out of her detachment, torn from her place as a spectator and forced into the arena of guerilla warfare of gang against gang, and criminals against the law.

Before the night was over she had fallen into the power of the hunted master of the city's lawless elements and a grinning goddess of chance had linked the future of Enid Howard with

THE BIG SHOT

Thereafter, the fledgling novelist lived the story she intended to write. While the machine guns of racketeers, hijackers and robbers blazed in defiance of established authority, Enid Howard came face to face with an undreamed reality of adventure, excitement and harrowing experiences.

In these peculiar surroundings of hatred and revenge, romance found its way into Enid's crowded days and brought a surprising, but fascinating, conclusion to the story of "The Big Shot," by Frank L. Packard.

STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

In The Herald



It is Our Pleasure To
Display To The Misses and Ladies of This City
The Smartest and Up-to-the-Minute

MRS. J. E.
HUNTER
now has charge
of our Ladies'
ready-to-wear
department.

THE LABEL
THAT SIGNIFIES
UTMOST IN
QUALITY



SPRING
COATS



Spring Modes

Redfern
Designed by
Lucile
New York

At
Grissom-Robertson's
TRUE VALUES

The outstanding Spring Coat and Ensemble modes are here now for your approval. The styles, the materials, and the prices will all please. These are the new season's very latest patterns, designed by LUCILE.

PRICES RANGE FROM
\$19.50 to \$42.50



THESE ARE ACTUAL PICTURES
OF REDFERN STYLES ON
DISPLAY AT—

VISIT US
It is our pleasure
to show you at all
times.

THE LABEL
ASSURING THE
UTMOST IN
STYLE



ENSEMBLE
SUITS



THE GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORES

INCORPORATED

Douglas Hotel Bldg.

Big Spring

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Sunday by
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Wendell Hedrick, Managing EditorNOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
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MORE PILOTS

Most of us whose youthful
heartstrings were first pulled
by that soulful song, "Meet
Me In St. Louis, Louie" can
remember the time when
there were fewer than a thou-
sand qualified automobile
drivers in this country. Today
there are probably thirty mil-
lions.This year Uncle Sam's de-
partment of commerce, thru
its aeronautics branch, ex-
pects 50,000 persons to take
the physical examinations as
airplane pilots. For the year
just ended there was 28,153
and the year before, only 11-
688.These examinations are
made by 775 authorized exam-
iners located throughout the
United States. The depart-
ment has fixed the fee for
medical examination for trans-
port, limited commercial
and industrial pilots at \$15;
for original examination of
private and student, \$10; all
examinations of whatever
class, \$10; and the mid-year
checks of transport and lim-
ited commercial pilots, \$5. The
department makes no charge
for pilots' licenses.

THREE GREAT SONS

January was rather gener-
ous in presenting us with
great leaders. The birthdays
of several great Americans
fell in this month. Boston ce-
lebrates the birthday of its
great son, Benjamin Franklin,
on the 17th. On the 19th
comes that of Robert Edmund
Lee, on the 21st Stonewall
Jackson's, and on the 24th
Matthew Fontaine Maury's.Franklin was perhaps
America's greatest contribu-
tion to the world of sheer in-
tellect—a man whose genius
was all-pervading. Lee was
America's greatest military
leader, one of the greatest of
all time, a captain without a
fault and whose character
was without a blemish. Jack-
son personifies the ideal of
what a soldier should be.
Maury, the scientist, made the
seven seas as safe as a mil-
lion for the teeming com-
merce of the world.Well may the South pause
and do honor to her trio of
mighty leaders—Lee, Jackson
and Maury.

WORDS

The history of words is fasci-
nating. The tail-less dinner
coat, worn first at the Tuxedo
club, near New York, came to
be called a tuxedo. Jazz was
originally the name of a dance
devised in 1913. "Black hand,"
so often used in mysterious
murder stories, was first
phrased by Jim McCarthy, a
reporter of the old New York
Herald. Porterhouse steak
may first have been served in
a restaurant run by a man
named Porter. It is also sug-
gested that it was steak served
in an inn which sold porter
and other alcoholic drinks.OPINIONS OF
OTHERSDRY OFFICERS MUST NOT
DRINK

Kansas City Star:

In ruling that prohibition
officials themselves must ob-
serve the law Attorney Gen-
eral Mitchell has struck one of
the weakest spots of enforce-
ment. From the very incep-
tion of prohibition, it has been
asserted, sometimes by its
friends, that officials charged
with enforcement were not
personally in sympathy with
the law, that they were even
violators of it. Save by the
more rabid wets, this has not
been made a wholesale con-
demnation. But that the
charges at times were justified
has been shown in several
instances. The dismissal of in-
competent district attorneys,
begun early in the Hoover ad-
ministration, directed public
attention to such cases; and
that men actually engaged in
enforcement have turned of-
fenders was illustrated in the
recent case brought against
coast guard members who
were making use of seized li-
quor.A definite part of the ad-
ministration's enforce-
ment program is official ob-
servance of the law. The pres-
ident, himself setting a whole-
some example from the White
House, has called upon official
Washington to encourage en-
forcement by personal obedi-
ence to the constitution and
the laws framed under its
sanction. With enforcement
officials themselves this idea
can be carried out more effec-
tively. There is now an evi-
dent intention to do just that
thing. With the thousands of
federal enforcement officers
now brought under civil ser-
vice and with the probable
transfer of the enforcement
unit from the treasury to the
department of justice, the re-
quirement both of individual
observance of the law and
sympathy with it can be put
into practical operation.The change, without ques-
tion, will mean a pronounced
strengthening of enforcement.
It will eliminate much of the
ground for reiterated criti-
cism of prohibition. It will
promote public respect for the
law and build up confidence
in its enforcement.THE INNOCENT
BYSTANDER

Wichita Daily Times:

The case at San Antonio, in
which a district judge has
held the rural school aid ap-
propriation unconstitutional,
is aimed at the ad valorem tax
system of the state rather
than at the rural schools. The
rural school system is an in-
nocent bystander that receiv-
ed a glancing, but none the
less demoralizing blow.The tax code of Texas is re-
plete with inconsistencies and
inequalities; and is drawn in
such a way as to foster and
perpetuate them. Interests
which have vainly urged the
legislature to give direct tax-
ation the quality and uniform-
ity which the constitution pre-
scribes are using the rural aid
appropriation bill as the most
convenient avenue for an at-
tack on the tax system in the
courts.The situation can probably
be remedied, so far as the rural
schools are concerned, by
legislative action which will
prevent the curtailment of
school terms and the impair-
ment of school finances. We
hope that can and will be
done. We also hope that the
case brought at San Antonio
will be carried on to the high-
er courts and the issues set-
tled. It may develop that the
legislature cannot appropriate
money for the rural schools
without first correcting the
tax laws to conform to the
constitution. If that be the re-
sult, the schools will suffer
until either the constitution is
amended or the tax laws re-
vised.That is not a pleasant pros-
pect for schools that have
come to depend rather heav-
ily upon the state's bounty. In
many parts of Texas, espe-
cially East Texas, it would mean
that much of the educational
ground gained in recent years
would be lost. The case thus
has possibilities that are un-
fortunate, even tragic. What-
ever the outcome, the blame
must rest upon the legisla-
tures that have again and
again thwarted the efforts to
equalize taxable values as be-
tween one county and another.

OUT OUR WAY



BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The very nature
of the business keeps movie-acting
a profession of changing values,
with the result often that stud-
ios must deal with interesting do-
mestic situations—that is, internal
troubles all in the family.Impetuous or misguided execu-
tives make a grand rush to
sign some Broadway celeb-
rity for talkies, and sometimes
pass out iron-bound long-term
contracts.The celebrity makes one or two
pictures and then the box office re-
ports begin drifting in. Maybe
they aren't so good, or perhaps
the executives, looking over the
actor's finished work, begin to
wonder why they were so hasty.Then the studio gently informs
the great one from the East that
perhaps, after all, it was all a mis-
take, and perhaps he will, er—sell
back his contract?NAT QUIET ON THE POTOMAC
Sometimes the contract is sold
gladly, and all is peaceful. Hal
Skelliey, brought out to be a movie
actor because he was a hit in the
stage's "Burlesque," left gracefully
in that manner.But on the other hand, the actor
may balk. He can talk turkey, and
either force his services on the stu-
dio or make it pay heavily for his
release.And it isn't only with actors that
there is this sort of trouble. Direc-
tors, scenario writers, supervisors,
scenario writers, supervisors, can
fall from grace too. At one studio
there is a formerly exalted person-
age who refused to sell, and in con-
sequence draws his weekly check
while doing nothing at all. And
there is a story that the studio in
retribution, even has refused him
the right to use his own office, tele-
phone!

A REEL WITH SPUNK

There are many ways of being
unpleasant to such rebels. For in-
stance, an actor was asked to sell
his contract—for much less, how-
ever, than he would have earned by
its terms. He would sell, he replied,
for not a penny less than its val-
ue. Very well, came the threat,
they would make him a chorus boy.
"Do what you like," he said non-
chalantly. "Put me in the chorus,
or make me a janitor with a broom
in my hands, in a single scene.
Still here I stick."

So the battles go merrily on.

George M. Cohan, famous as a
writer, director, producer and actor
on the stage for many years, is
coming to Hollywood. His first
work will be an original story for
Al Jolson, who will join United
Artists after his contract with War-
ners ends.er. We might wish that the in-
nocent bystander were some-
thing other than the rural
schools. But we cannot regret
that, through the San Antonio
case, the tax system of the
state is soon to get the airing—
out it has needed for so long.

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case, the tax system of the
state is soon to get the airing—
out it has needed for so long.

By Williams



BY JOSEPH VAN NALTE

By Central Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The only
Alfred E. Smith in the Manhattan
division of the New York telephone
directory is a Broad street lawyer
who spends half his life explaining
to the world in general, by tele-
phone, telegraph and by mail, that
he is NOT the Man in the Brown
Derby.

GOING "MAIN STREET"

Guerilla warfare in the price of
cheap cigars so disgusted the
proprietors of one of Tammany
Town's big department stores that
they served notice of intent to dis-
continue that sort of merchandise
and advertised a clearance sale of
Little White Slavers, 54 cents a
carton below normal price. At 8
o'clock the morning of the sale po-
lice reserves had to be summoned
to quell the impetuosity of several
thousand early-rising New Yorkers
lined up in a queue blocks long,
waiting for the Boob Bazaar to
open.For all its vaunted sophistication,
New York goes "Main Street" at
the slightest provocation.

SELF RESPECT

At the corner of the Bowery and
Houston street the other afternoon
two hoboes were huddled over a
small fire on the fringe of an ex-
cavation. Presently they were joined
by a third misfit, who had slowly
and creakily descended the ad-
jacent stairway of the elevated road.
He had gone aloft to the wash
men's room of the station to wash
a large, blue bandanna handker-
chief. I left him waving the wet
bit of haberdashery over the smoky
fire, his two companions stunned
and blinking at such a manifesta-
tion of self respect.

BEST REPORTERS

A grouchy, growling, seamed
and ugly old newspaper editor, with
a voice like a rusty barn hinge, an
Elizabethan breadth of pariance,
and a heart in his rough and tough
old bosom, big as Jumbo's hind leg,
said to me the other day:"Do you know what's the trouble
with the modern young newspaper
reporter?""Yes," I replied. "He has the
divine hardihood of the individual-
ist, that prompts him to confer the
razz-berry on a worn-out, journal-
istic love child like you, every time
you try to force down his young
gullet some passe parcel of proce-
dure dating back to the good old
days of Dana, Bennett, Pulitzer,
Greely, et al.""No, Bo," he said, sadly. "That
ain't what ails the fledgling. The
trouble with him is he's heard tell
that all good newspaper men are
necessarily hard-boiled. He's heard
that they must stifle their emo-
tions, jab a soft hat over one eye
and stalk through the world with a
cigar tilted at an angle of 45 de-
grees, spittin' at the stars and
sneerin' at the power o' love. That's
what's wrong with him, Bo.""I've known lots of newspaper
men in my time and some o' them
were so tough that if you'd balled
them you'd have had to chew the
gravy. But it was the other kind
—the saps—who made the best re-
porters.""There's no substitute in this
world for a heart."

POOR MAN:

Every day someone comes along
and chips off another fragment
from the already beggarly statue
of man.One of the biggest shoe stores in
Tammany Town employs a woman
named Missus Turner, who directs
the buying and selling, in that em-
porium, of men's socks.

SARDINES IN SOCIETY

The sardine packers have signed
up a half million dollar contract
with a swell New York advertising
agency.And now watch the lowly sardine
achieve the enviable distinction of
caviar!

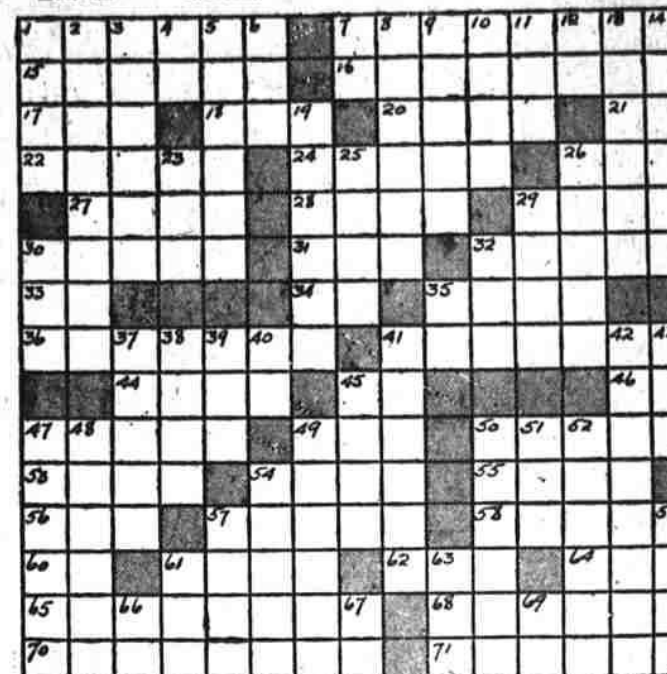
IRONY FOR ACTORS

Many an actor, out of work,
tramping Mazza Lane these days,
his belt buckle drawn to the last
notch, must have marveled at the
imagination of the advertising man
who erected That Sign that covers
the facade of the Broadway front
of the Hotel Claridge. It reads:
"Business is good. Keep it good!"They have speeded up wrestling
bouts at the New York Coliseum
by putting resin on the mat.Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radi-
ator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd
—adv.ocratic-insurgent coalition of re-
cent origin.Live And Dressed
POULTRY
(Wholesale and Retail)
FREE
DELIVERY
Phone 1138
FARMERS'
Poultry and Egg
Company
111 E. N. 2nd St.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Writer
2. Music under
muddy's
window
3. Accented
4. Telephone girl
5. Gave food to
6. Light collation
7. On top
8. French capital
9. Day
10. Occurrence
11. French capital
12. Day
13. English queen
14. Movie director
15. Kind
16. Flower
17. Quix used to
form ordinal
numbers
18. Naptime
19. Kind of boat
20. Abbr.
21. Engineering
degree
22. Labor
23. Withdraw info
collied
24. Pasted
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70. Tasty

DOWN
1. Venomous
2. Picture in a
glacier
3. Laughing
4. Exists
5. Improved in
health
6. Inhabitant of
the North
7. Thaw
8. Greek govern-
ment
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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12:30—Heros

QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

SYNOPSIS: Forsaken by Scott Glenn who falsely accuses her of murdering him to get his gold, Anne nevertheless warns him of an attack on his dam and returns to their cabin, suffering from a wound in the arm accidentally inflicted by Sheb. She is terrified when Leon Morse invades her bedroom and tells her he has come to take her away; that Glenn is dead. Still loving Glenn and loathing Morse she plays for time but no help comes. She berates Glenn, who unknown to her, listens from the porch and turns away. Morse attacks Anne who simulates a faint, then drives Morse from the cabin at the point of a pistol.

Chapter 31

GLENN'S AWAKENING
In the hours that followed the explosion at the dam, Glenn's confidence in the fairness of Burkhalter and his fellow ranch owners was vindicated. With the knowledge that they had been duped by Leon Morse and had placed their own homes in jeopardy they worked side by side with Glenn's men to fill the jagged hole in the dam. Two hours' steady work in the dim light of lanterns and the crisis was passed.

Glenn called a halt at 10 o'clock when he saw that the sand bags that filled the breach would withstand the pressure of the water until permanent repairs could be made.

In a few words he thanked the men for their help and strove earnestly to dispel any idea of ill-will toward the ranch owners. Rather sheepishly they followed the lead of Burkhalter and came forward to shake Glenn's hand.

"I reckon we ain't jew' somehow understood each other," Burkhalter gulped as spokesman for the group. "We been fooled good an' plenty tonight but I low we know now who's who an' which is which," and he turned to the men for confirmation. A chorus of approval greeted his words.

"Now that that's done," Burkhalter added, "I low our next business is with them she-bags from the East who started all this trouble." With a glance behind he led the way toward the Lodge.

Glenn stood for some moment looking thoughtfully after them. That was settled, he told himself. It would be no great matter to repair the breach in the wall—a few weeks' extra work.

A commotion somewhere near at hand roused him. He recognized Sheb's deliberate drawl, then another voice, high-pitched, excited, voluble—Delphine! She was talking, pleading, expostulating wildly and in French.

Glenn walked up quickly to where the two of them were standing and inquired what the trouble was. From Delphine's perfect torrent of explanation and entreaty Glenn caught snatches of her conversation—Madame had been wounded—in the arm—there was much blood. He must get a doctor at once. She, Delphine, had lost her way in the woods—Madame was alone and very ill.

That was enough for Glenn. Anne somehow needed help. He started off on a dead run and did not stop until he reached the cabin. It was empty. Anne, of course, he thought, had gone off with Leon Morse.

He sank heavily on to a chair.

let his head drop between his hands. He had never supposed that a house could feel so empty. After a time, the stillness about him took on a new quality, subtle, challenging; it became an actual menace. He lifted his head to listen to it. A small, dark object near the door caught his attention. He walked over and picked it up. It was Anne's revolver—with, yes, one bullet gone.

He bent forward. On the floor nearby was a little pool of blood. He staggered to his feet; his eyes roved swiftly about the room, taking in every slightest detail that had before escaped his attention—crumpled couch, Anne's bloodstained sweater. Was it possible that she could have misunderstood that scene through the window—that she might have needed him and he so near?

He jerked the door open and started down the trail towards the Lodge, shoving the revolver into his pocket as he ran. First he would learn the truth from Morse—learn what he had done with her—then—The blood beat thickly, almost intolerably, in his throat. Red and purple patches danced before him in the darkness.

At the last cross trail, he hesitated for a moment, recalling that the old washout which he and Anne had leaped that night ages ago was now a swollen, rushing torrent. He must take the long trail around.

Just as he turned to retrace his steps, a noise in the underbrush not far from the trail arrested his attention. An instant later, a figure—faintly, with torn clothing, a scratched and bleeding face, wildly disheveled hair emerged. It was the man Glenn sought.

The moon had come up a half hour before, and Morse and Glenn could see each other as plainly as though it had been day.

A single quick move and Glenn's fingers closed about the magnate's throat.

"What have you done with her?" he demanded in a low, but peremptory tone. Morse only shrugged. If he was frightened, he concealed the fact admirably. "I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about," he declared.

Glenn walked up quickly to where the two of them were standing and inquired what the trouble was. From Delphine's perfect torrent of explanation and entreaty Glenn caught snatches of her conversation—Madame had been wounded—in the arm—there was much blood. He must get a doctor at once. She, Delphine, had lost her way in the woods—Madame was alone and very ill.

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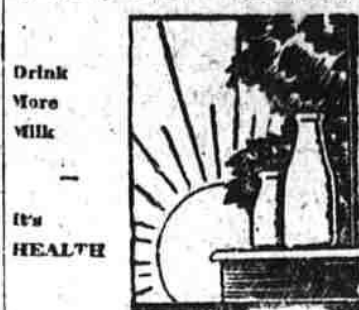
He sank heavily on to a chair.

The other man's grip tightened on his throat. "I dare say you haven't the slightest idea either that you forgot to warn Burkhalter and the ranch owners that the water was turned into the reservoir—you scoundrel and murderer! What have you done with my wife?"

Morse, who had been trying hard to look indifferent and unconcerned, gasped a little, choked, struggled for breath. His face went from white to dark purple. Then with a sudden deft move, he gripped Glenn about the middle, loosened the deadly clutch of the fingers on his windpipe, bore him down.

A moment later, they were up, still locked together. Glenn was younger, heavier, stronger winded, but Morse had some slight advantage in training. Hatred and fury added ten-fold, moreover, to his normal strength. For some time, he managed to hold his own, then Glenn began to push him backward. Morse was laboring hard for breath. He was bleeding copiously at the nose. His resistance grew momentarily feebler. The years of

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—May be had through expert resoling and heelings. We do it best.
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HOTEL HUSSMANN
"On the Plaza"
EL PASO, TEXAS
TOURISTS COME IN AS U. S.
"You'll Be Surprised"

indulgence and dissipation were beginning to tell.

"I swear I don't know anything about her," he said at last, as Glenn's fingers started closing again about his throat. "She drove me out of the cabin up there at the point of a revolver an hour or so ago—that's the last I saw of her. I'm telling you the truth."

Before Glenn could make any reply, he heard a cry. Unconsciously he loosened his hold upon Morse's throat, and stood listening intently. The cry had come from farther down the trail—near the washout. There was something vaguely familiar about the sound, something that sent all the blood in his body coursing swiftly to his heart.

Morse, seeing his advantage, suddenly leaped again, tried to repeat his former ruse of bearing his opponent to the ground, but Glenn recovered himself quickly, grappled him about the loins, lifted him bodily and flung him back into the thicket of briars from which he had come. "If it weren't for cheating Burkhalter and the rest of their just due," he said grimly, "I'd kill you."

Morse lay inert for a second,

then he began to struggle dazedly to his feet. Glenn pointed laconically to the trail and added, "You get out of this part of the world—the quicker the better—and don't come back."

The railroad king started off up the trail without a word, a beaten, sorry figure. Glenn turned, and walked swiftly in the direction of the cry he had heard. Strange that it had not been repeated—Horror seized him—a premonition of disaster. The blood beat deafeningly in his ears. The trail seemed to dip and sway in front of him.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

Glenn and Anne work out their destiny as the story moves to a conclusion in tomorrow's installment.

Real Estate BARGAINS Bought and Sold
Fleweller & Hatch
Room 10, West Texas Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

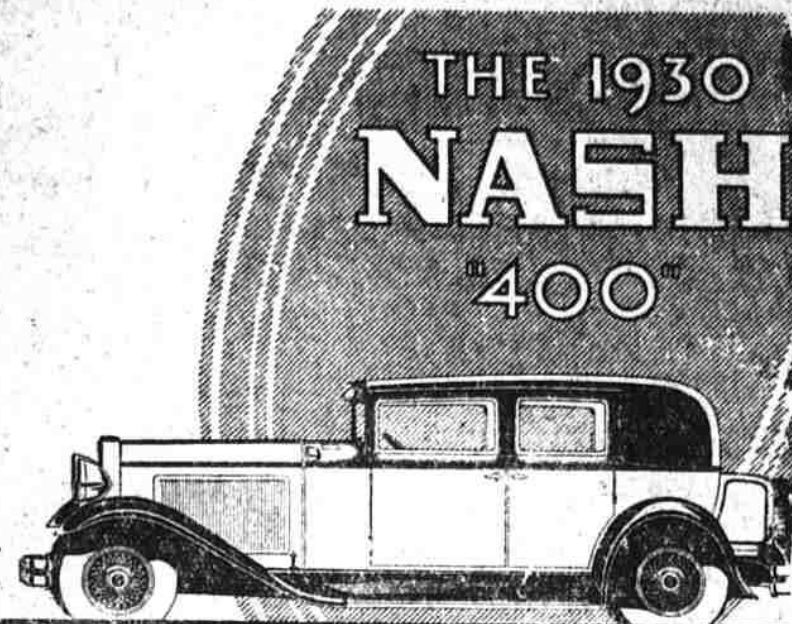
A Home Among Oil Derricks Of Forsan

By Florence Millard

Away out in West Texas surrounded by tall oil field derricks, sat a little ramshackle shanty. It was similar to every other little home on the densely settled prairie. Anyone could easily see from the first glance that it had but two tiny rooms. It was not painted by anything but the dust and oil from the towering derricks nearby. By its side could be seen a little almost worn-out Ford car. A rough piece of canvas was

L. E. COLEMAN
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A Specialty!
Everything Electric!
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SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



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TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
.... SINGLE SIX

At the price of a 1930 Nash "400" there's not a car on earth today which can show you the same excellence of performance. That statement includes some very fine motor cars. But

these new Nash cars more than make good on this broad claim! A few of the features responsible for the superior performance of the 1930 Nash "400's" are: the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six and Single Six motors with their 9 and 7 bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshafts; improved hydraulic shock absorbers; improved Bijur and Alemite centralized chassis lubrication; self-energizing, cable-actuated, 4-wheel brakes; permanently lubricated springs with flexible steel spring covers on the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six; improved steering design in all models; Duplate non-shatterable plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields of Twin-Ignition Eight models.

BIG SPRING NASH CO.

West Third

SALES AND SERVICE
WALTER D. VASTINE, Manager
Wrecker Service

Phone 115

stretched crudely over four knotted posts, probably made to serve as a playhouse for the children through the heat of the day.

Several chickens of different sizes and breeds were lying lazily on the back door steps. Such a place was the dearly beloved home of my childhood until I was nearly eleven years old. This shanty will always remain in my memory of my happy childhood days.

Some people may not understand

WATCH Repairing

For 21-2 years I was watch repair man for George Wilke in the location where I now conduct my own business.

Theron Hicks
Jeweler
Douglass Hotel Bldg.

PERMANENT SPECIALS
\$5.00



A Special Rate!
MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE
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HOWARD COUNTY
Established in 1890
UNITED STATES
DEPOSITORY



"The Old Reliable"
The First National Bank

LAYMAN'S DAY

at



First Baptist Church

(Corner Main and 6th Streets)

SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1930
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Two Addresses by
Hon. Ollie B. Webb
Of T. & P. R. R. Co.

MEN and Their Families Are Invited
EMPLOYEES of T. & P. Given Special Recognition
DOW H. HEARD, Pastor

1929 Model New



Demonstrator Cars
for sale at

Big Reductions

YOU'LL
HAVE TO
HURRY

They Won't Last Long—See These Today!

These are New Fords that have been used only in the city as demonstrator cars. They are really better than a new car at our attractive reduction, because they have been properly broken-in, and carry new car guarantees. The mileage on them is small.... they have not been hurt in the least. The following models are greatly reduced:

Town Sedan
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MOM N' POP



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

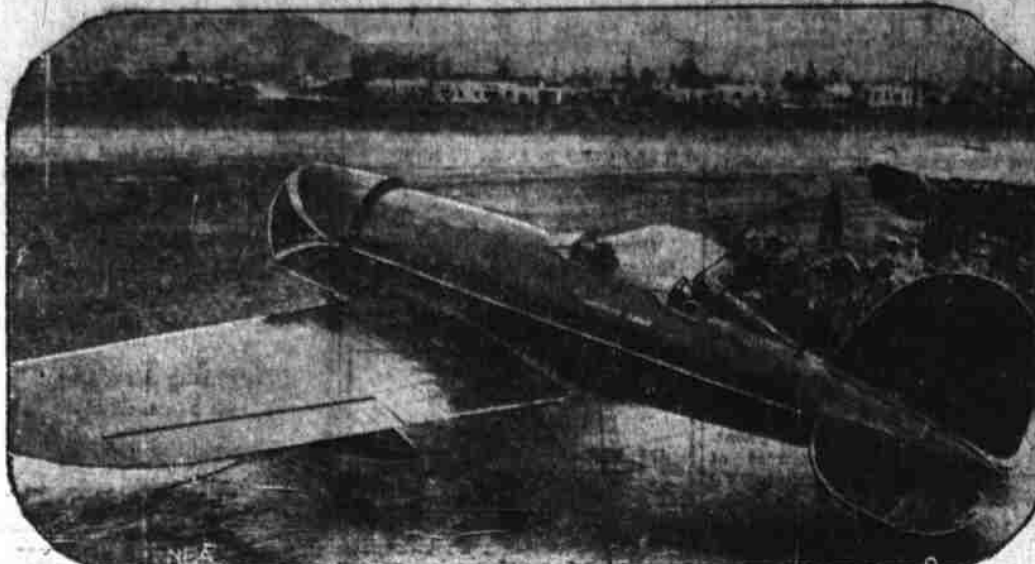
News Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

Half A Ton Of Pork



You could get a lot of pork chops from the hogs of this hog. He's a purebred Duroc hog owned by Fred Laptad of Midland, Kan. The giant hog, weighing more than half a ton, measures seven feet seven inches from stem to stern, and is used for breeding purposes. His offspring are numbered by the hundreds. The hog is shown here with Alice Laptad, a daughter of the owner.

LINDY AND ANNE GET A NEW PAIR OF WINGS



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are pictured here in the colonel's new \$30,000 low-winged speed ship as they took off on a test flight at Burbank, Calif. Lindy is in the front cockpit. They remained aloft for half an hour over Los Angeles, Hollywood and nearby cities. The "mystery plane" was under construction for six months behind closed doors. It carries an unusually large amount of gasoline and obviously is intended for long-distance hops, which has given rise to much speculation regarding its intended use by the famous couple.

NAVAL DELEGATES ON PEACE SHIP



Here is another photo of American delegates to the naval reduction conference in London, this picture being taken aboard the steamer George Washington, conveying them and their advisers and secretaries across the ocean. (The George Washington, by the way, is known as the "peace ship" because it took the late President Wilson to the peace conference.) Left to right: Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico; Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson; Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Davis Reed of Pennsylvania.

Underworld Strikes Back At Cop



From his hospital cot, Police Inspector Henry S. Garvin, above, nemesis of Detroit gangsters, is directing an intensive search for gunmen who attempted to murder him by firing into his auto from a passing car and wounded him seriously. Revenge for Garvin's activities in prosecuting two surviving members of the notorious Javarski "mob" which terrorized Detroit, Cleveland and other cities, is believed to have been the motive. A Detroit school girl is near death as the result of wounds received when the gangsters riddled Inspector Garvin's auto.

TRACE DEATH GUN TO AL CAPONE



NEA Chicago Bureau
The sub-machine gun with which Frankie Yale, wealthy Brooklyn racketeer, was slain, belonged to "Scarface" Al Capone, overlord of Chicago's underworld, according to Police Commissioner Whelan of New York. Bullets taken from Yale's body and bullets found in the victims of the Chicago St. Valentine day massacre both revealed markings of this weapon, which Whelan said, has been traced to Capone. The identification was

It Isn't Lincoln



NEA Cleveland Bureau
No, you guessed wrong—this isn't Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary is observed on Feb. 12, but a new picture of Judge Charles E. Bull, famous as Lincoln's "double," who is now on a lecture tour in the east. Judge Bull was born in Texas, the son of a Confederate partisan, but his resemblance to Lincoln is so strong that he often takes Lincoln roles in the movies in Hollywood, Calif., where he now resides.

Mexico's Next President Visits Hoover



President Hoover broke a custom as old as the presidency when he personally returned this call which President-elect Pasquell Ortiz Rubio of Mexico made upon him in Washington. They are pictured above at the White House, with President-elect Rubio, left, on his mission "strictly of social good will," and next to him President Hoover, Senator Rubio, Mrs. Hoover and Mexican Ambassador Manuel C. Teller. Later, as a cordial gesture toward Mexico, President Hoover set aside the precedent that no chief executive shall visit any official less than the actual head of another state.

Where "Gift Bomb" Killed Bride



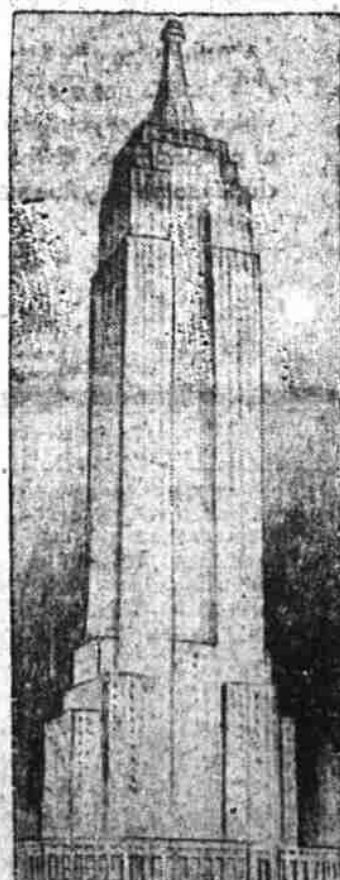
Wrapped in gay paper and holly, a delayed "Christmas package" loaded with high explosives, dealt death to Mrs. Naomi Brady, lower right, 18-year-old bride, when the "gift" exploded as it was being opened in the kitchen of her home, pictured above, in a Maryland suburb of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Nora Hink, and the bride's four children were seriously injured by the blast, as was Stuart Carpal, lower left, who was standing on the porch of the house. Working on a theory of jealousy, police sought a former acquaintance of Mrs. Brady for questioning.

At Gotham's Famed Beaux Arts Ball



The time was the present and the place was Manhattan, but society leaders and famed artists, garbed in glamorous costumes, like those worn by the social registries, pictured above, recaptured the spirit of the Renaissance at New York's lavish Beaux Arts Ball, said to have cost \$250,000. Mrs. Philip Randolph, left, appeared as one of the Medici in a sumptuous medieval costume of full long skirt, with a train and a colorful fitted jacket of brocade, edged in wide bands of ermine. Her husband, Mr. Randolph, center, as a guest at the English court, was in royal velvet garb with gold lace trim and fine linen ruffles. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, right, was "at the court of France" in a striking costume of figured chiffon, with black ostrich tips trimming her headgear—and ropes of the famous, modern-day Vanderbilt pearls.

World's Tallest



First architectural sketch of the Empire State building.
By Central Press
NEW YORK—The king is dead, long live the king! The famous old Waldorf-Astoria hotel, at Fifth avenue, 34th and 35th streets, has been demolished. And work now is to be started on the tallest structure in the world—the 85-story Empire State building, on its site.
Not only will this gigantic office structure, to be completed in 1931, have 85 stories above ground, but below ground it will have several floors, and topping everything will be a 200-foot dirigible mooring mast (if engineering difficulties can be surmounted).
The building itself will tower 1,055 feet above the sidewalk—the tip of the tower will be nearly 1,300 feet up. The Woolworth building, giant of the last decade, but now exceeded by two other buildings, is "only" 792 feet high.
The steel contract for the Empire State building is the largest in history—\$0,000,000.

WHICH PRINCESS WILL WALES MARRY?



With the bachelor Prince of Wales making no effort to find himself a bride, the list of European princesses eligible to share the throne of the British kingdom is fast dwindling. Marriage of pretty Marie Jose, of Belgium, reduced the field to eight, and two more royal marriages are in prospect. The prince's first choice, Wales must choose a bride, if he marries, are: Ingrid of Sweden, 19, tall, blond, socially popular and a favorite prospect; Maria Cristina of Spain, 18, one of the best-dressed princesses; Beatrice of Spain, 20, brunette and a fine dancer; Giovanna of Italy, 22, with coal-black hair, but whose eyes are set on the Bulgarian throne; Juliana of Holland, 20, blond and buxom, but whose marriage to a 1-ton prince seems a certainty; Eudoxia of Bulgaria, 21, domestic inclined and caretaker of the palace of her bachelor brother, Boris; Hilda of Luxembourg, 22, blond and an exceptionally fine cook; Ileana of Rumania, 20, a real blond beauty and taller than the prince.

WHY ADMIRAL BYRD WANTS TO GET HOME



Here are four good reasons why Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, trapped behind several hundred miles of ice near the South Pole, wants to get home. His three children, pictured above, are counting the days until they see their daddy again. They are, left to right: Katharine Anne Byrd, Richard Evelyn Byrd III, and Evelyn Holling Byrd. In rear is Mrs. Byrd, wife of the explorer, upon whom falls the task of waiting.

Undaunted By Threat



George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, returning from Europe, says he is unswayed by threats against his life and his firm's building from Fascist extremists, who predict the impending publication of a book said to reveal secrets of the Italian Fascists.

He's Social Mentor



Warren Delano Robbins, U. S. minister to Salvador, has been given special assignment as director of social functions at the White House until June, when he will return to his post and less intimate diplomacy.

Renounces Millions



For the past four years Sir John Robert O'Connell, once Ireland's greatest legal advocate with an income of \$50,000 a year, has been ministering to the poor in Dublin and now as a priest at Somersham, England. After his wife's death he gave up his millions and took the vows of the Benedictine priesthood.

Chief Mail Inspector



William R. Spillman has assumed his new duties as Washington chief inspector of the postoffice department. In the postoffice service 31 years, and having been postmaster at Kansas, Spillman succeeds the late Louis B. Slater.

The Rural Chronicle

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930

Rural School Money Paid Can Not Be Reclaimed By State

Forsan Gusher

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Athletic editor... Walter Chambers
Joke editor... Forrest Biderback
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Second Grade... Sylvia Butler
Third Grade... Emily Roberts
Fourth and Fifth... Kathryn Cowley
Fifth and Sixth... Cecile Ulrich
Seventh grade... J. W. Vanderford
High school... Ilene Gilliam

Crimson Letter Days At Forsan

September 25, 1929
Bernice Tucker solved an algebra problem.
September 20, 1929
Leslie Roberts got an 'A' in English 1.
November 4, 1929
Florence Millard failed to answer an English question.
November 16, 1929
Royce Reynolds remained quiet during study period.
November 23, 1929
Dallas Smith turned in an English theme on time.
December 6, 1929
Thelma Huff failed to giggle during class.
December 8, 1929
Walter Chambers and Forrest Biderback took advantage of Mr. Bollin's absence and gave Arlene V. an old-fashioned spanking.
December 13, 1929
Ilene Gilliam for the tenth time in the last ten days goes to see Kate Campbell.
January 2, 1930
Myrtle Ratliff came to school with a smile on her face.
January 10, 1930
Minnie Will Braswell came to school with her hair curled.
January 15, 1930
Maxine Bailey failed to laugh today.
January 24, 1930
Esther Bell Nowell played all building the ball game without receiving an injured knee.

Elbow News

The cold weather caused several pupils to be absent from school this week attendance is good. There are now 71 pupils enrolled and with 100 percent attendance Elbow expects and looks forward to having 9-month school term this year.

The community has lost one of its most enterprising couples when Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cotter moved to Runnels county. Mrs. Cotter was Miss Birdie Low previous to her wedding January 25. She was a successful leader and worker in the B. Y. P. U. of which Mr. Cotter was president.

Mr. McKinnon formerly a resident of Elbow and now living in San Antonio has been reported seriously ill. Friends here are sorry to hear that he is not expected to recover.

Mrs. J. K. King, Mrs. D. Lipscomb and L. A. Ford have all been operated on and are recovering nicely.

The Henry King family has moved from Elbow to R. Bar. The family has been prominent in the school, church and community life of Elbow.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, Howard county health nurse, is expected to pay Elbow a visit soon. People of this county deem themselves fortunate in having Mrs. Showalter. Mrs. Louella Allgood, county demonstration agent, and J. V. Bush, agricultural agent.

A large new dictionary stand as well as several new books have been added to Miss Hale's room.

The boys of the school have a new basketball and basketball court.

Officers to keep the school rooms clean and the school grounds attractive have been appointed.

First Graders Place Circus On Sand Lot

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—The sand table in the first grade room has been transformed into a circus ground. Students have placed elephants, prancing horses, lion cages and other articles found in menageries of big shows. Each day a circus manager selected from the class puts the animals through their paces.

MARRS QUIETS FEARS OF ALL SCHOOLS PAID

State Superintendent Also Says Transfers Will Continue

AUSTIN, Jan. 30.—Rural aid school grants already paid out will stand and cannot be recovered under the San Antonio court decision which held the \$5,000,000 rural aid appropriation void. State Supt. S. M. Marris said in a statement here.

Mr. Marris said the rural school pupils who have been attending high schools in cities, with tuition paid by the state, will not be in danger of exclusion during the short interval before the rural aid is straightened out.

Decision of the fourth court of civil appeals at San Antonio, reviewing the court action there, is expected Wednesday. Mr. Marris said, and school leaders have decided to withhold all legislation until after the ruling has been announced. They are confident it will uphold validation of the rural aid law. If not, steps then could be taken to provide a separate fund for paying the high school tuition.

All schools in the state are expected, the department indicated, to continue the status of the transfer pupils unchanged until the court decision has been returned, and until legislation can be passed, if any is necessary.

Highway News

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sanders and family have gone to Merlin for their children's health. They are planning to be away about one month. We shall be very glad to have them return as we miss the children at school and Mr. Sanders at the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hawk and family have moved to the Ackerey community. We are sorry to lose them from the Highway district, but hope they will be benefited by their change in location. Jack, Robert and Shirley Ruth are missed at school.

W. F. Cunningham and family have moved to Big Spring. Alton, Edward and Edith were students in the Highway school.

Miss Willie Sanders left for Marling Wells to be gone about thirty days.

Orville Russell, who has been sick with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCauley were business visitors in Forsan last Saturday.

Minnie Sanders has been reported on the sick list.

The cold weather has caused considerable rest and unrest among farmers of this community. They are busy preparing land for spring planting.

Mrs. Alice Chapman has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Leroy Henry of Big Spring spent Friday night with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Frank Fryar and Bethel Sanders left Monday on an extended trip.

An entertainment in the form of a forty-two party will be given by Miss Laura Walker Friday night.

Fairview and Highway boys' basketball teams played a spirited game Thursday.

Lomax boys' basketball quintet, junior and senior, will tangle with the Highway five Friday, Jan. 31, on the Highway court.

Hazel Sanders spent Sunday night with Christine Brown.

Uncle Jack Wilson is up again. He has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Whitaker, teacher of the fourth and fifth grades, visited Anne Martin Tuesday night.

A. L. McCormick is planning a trip to Fort Worth in the near future where his daughter, Irene, will receive treatment from a specialist. Irene has missed considerable school recently from the foot trouble.

FORTY-SIX FORSAN STUDENTS NAMED ON MONTH HONOR ROLL

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—Forty-six Forsan students were awarded positions on the honor roll during the past month, according to averages recently released by members of the faculty. The first graders lead the list from a standpoint of numbers alone with 15 names placed on the roll.

Students listed by grades as they appear on the roll, follow:

High school—Florence Millard and Arlene Villyard.

Sixth grade—Aida Alston, Ruby White, Gwendolyn Nelson and John Camp Adams.

Fifth grade—Roland Burnett, Robert Hue Nash, Bernice Roberts, Cleo Land, Leona Sarver, Theora Farmer, Bill Henry Campbell and Audrele Littlefield.

Fourth grade—Alta Morrow, Carl Bowers, Donald Alston and Etta Bell Fulton.

Third grade—Boyes Hall, Dora Jane Thompson, Letha Mae Villard, Anna Mary Wilmoth and Irene Brown.

Second grade—Mary Kritzer, Leola Barnes, Virginia Denman, Loyd Malley, Orville Greelman and Mary Powell.

First grade—Bobbie Jo Wilson, Homer Wall, Wilma Ruth Hudson, Margaret Stewart, James E. Huff, Wayne Moroney, Jimmie Johnson, Roy Lee Patterson, Clayton Hall, Madeline Dabdy, John Sarver, Vard Cowley, Bert Huff, Thomas Smylie, Clarence Veach, Warren G. Qualls and Edna Earl Bradham.

Girls Hiking Club On Trip

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—The Forsan girls, who have organized into a club, "The Walking Six," donned their hiking clothes, packed camp provisions and journeyed to a mountain about two and one-half miles from Forsan.

After eating lunch around the campfire, the girls returned to their homes tired, but unanimous in the decision that the day had been well spent.

Members of the "Walking Six" are Minnie Will Braswell, Arlene Villyard, Thelma Huff, Esther Bell Nowell, Gladys Huff and Bernice Tucker.

Crazy Answers To Silly Questions

Question: What would happen if Minnie Will should grow another foot?
Answer: Answer: She would have three feet.

Question: How do you work this problem here?
Answer: Work it the same here as you would any other place.

Question: Whose son is that?
Answer: His mother's.

Question: What is the social hour?
Answer: Ask Pat, he knows.

Question: Did you ever see a horse fly?
Answer: No, horses don't fly.

Question: What makes Miss Ion's hair so light this week?
Answer: The peroxide was stronger this week.

Question: Did you ever see a cow-hand?
Answer: Cows don't have hands.

Esther Bell Nowell came to school one day without rouge or lipstick.

Miss Joanne returned a certain diamond ring and hoped that the young man would have better luck the next time.

"Dear Old Golden Rule Days"

There are some things that happen in school that we can never tell our parents. Between you and me it is different. We can talk confidentially together for we have done practically the same things. Do you remember the time that we put the wire spider in the teacher's desk? Was she angry? Perhaps you can recall the time I threw a piece of chalk and hit our teacher squarely on the nose. I never will forget the time our whole school had a terrible coughing spell. It wasn't so nice when we had to stay to cough an hour each day after school for a week. Wasn't it funny when we played hooky from school together? And the time you put chewing gum on the seat of that little prissy girl.

Every time I think of the pond by the school house, I am reminded of the old principal's office. Why did the teacher have to come out just as we went skating on the pond. She had given us strict orders because the ice was thin, and we had to spend recesses in the office for two solid weeks.

When you and I tied a tin can to the tail of Miss Ross's little poodle dog and turned it loose in the school room, was another occasion I shall never forget.

Who's Who In Seventh Grade

Teacher's Pet—Maxine Thomson.
Our Idol—Bobbie Ruckstool.
"Fun Box"—J. W. Vanderford.
"A Bright Un"—May Dell Sterling.
Little "Flirt"—Estelle Moss.
Our Smiling Conrade—Pauline Nix.
"Half Pint"—Dorothy Ulrich.
Our "Heavyweight"—Juanita Ray.
Our "Squeaking Doll"—Florence Gresham.
Our "Mischief"—Eretta Harks.
"Know-It-All"—Sylvia Smith.
"Baby Face"—Minnie Lee Campbell.
A "He-Man"—Don Nix.
Our Entertainer—Royce Reynolds.
The "Dumbell"—Gladys Smith.
Sillest Boy—Wayne Millard.

Bits 'O News

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—Reports from the fourth and fifth grade room indicate the health crusade is progressing rapidly. A student working on the crusade can not imagine anything more embarrassing than to have the entire room to know his face or hands are dirty or that he had left home in the morning without combing his hair.

A movement is now underway to organize a health crusade in every room at Forsan school. Sponsors believe more people interested in the work will be beneficial to the school as a unit.

Miss Creath Isom and Rainwater motored to Big Spring Saturday with Miss Isom's sister, Mrs. Earl Thompson.

Roy Tucker, who has been ill for the past few weeks, has again returned to school.

Pupils of the second grade gave their teacher, Miss Isom, a fruit shower Friday morning.

Charline Morrow was absent from school Tuesday on account of illness.

Kathlene Hamblin has returned to school after being absent several days on account of ill health.

The first grade has sent a letter of letters to members of the class, who are ill. Bobbie Jo Wilson was the latest to be honored.

A play for Washington's Birthday program is being learned by the first graders.

The first grade room is to have a Valentine box and a short program for Valentine's Day.

Miss Maccom, the third grade teacher, was ill Tuesday morning and her regular position was filled temporarily by a substitute.

Georgia pinned 1,177,390 balloons on top to December 1 of 1929, as against 970,334 for the previous year.

Who's Who At Forsan High

Most beautiful girl—Ilene Gilliam.
Most popular girl—Myrtle Ratliff.
Best all-around girl—Esther Bell Powell.
"Dumb Dora"—Thelma Huff.
Our "Bright Light"—Maxine Bailey.
Our "Good Sport"—Gladys Huff.
Our "Fashion Plate"—Muriel Gray.
The "Day Dream"—Florence Millard.
Our "Silent Student"—Bernice Tucker.
Our "Little Pal"—Arlene Villyard.
Our "Guiding Star"—Minnie Will Braswell.
High School Shiek—Walter Chambers.
Best athlete—Forrest Biderback.
High school dance—Leslie Roberts.
Our ladies' man—Dallas Smith.
Most popular boy—Mitchell Holmes.
Our "blue eyed baby"—Helen Hotchkiss.

Forsan Pupils Will Decorate Class Room

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—Pupils of Miss Carter's room have decided to decorate their room for Valentine's Day with hearts, lace and ribbons.

For George Washington's birthday, pupils will decorate the windows and the border around interior of the room will be made of hatchets and cherries.

Rev. Richbourg Gives Ben Hur Explanation

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—An explanation of Ben Hur and the life of Christ was given Monday night by Rev. E. G. Richbourg. Citizens of Forsan attended the meeting and as the crowd filled out of the meeting place, numerous people mentioned they had gained considerable from the explanations as given by Rev. Richbourg.

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—An explanation of the big league clubs as reducing the number of spring exhibition games to save their staff for the regular season.

TEACHERS' GROUP IN MEET

INTERESTING PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY IN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

By PAULINE CANTRELL
County Superintendent

The fourth regular meeting of the Howard County Teachers' Association was held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the county court room at the court house. Due to the fact that the county basketball tournament is to be held on the second Saturday in February, the regular meeting day of the association, and the district tournament on the third Saturday, it was decided best to have the meeting on the first Saturday rather than the fourth.

A program for the benefit of every teacher was arranged. After a song, reading, and a short talk, the meeting was turned into a round table discussion. Each teacher submitted two school problems for discussion and some ideas which might be helpful to other teachers.

Every teacher was urged to be present and help out in this meeting. The public was cordially invited.

Program

Song: By body of teachers.
Reading: By Coahoma student.
Reading: By Third Grade student of Midway.
Talk on "Present Day Education from a Business Man's Standpoint": By W. T. Strange, Jr.
Round Table discussion.

Ilene Gilliam was the guest of Kate Camel of the Schermerhorn lease last Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Butler has had as her guest for several days, her father, Mr. Alley.

Henry Parks left Sunday to visit his parents in Coleman.

Arlene Villyard spent Saturday night with Bernice Tucker.

Mrs. W. G. Millard of Forsan returned last Thursday from Olney, Texas, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. McCasland, a former resident of Forsan, who has been ill.

Thelma Huff was the guest of Esther Nowell in her home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Norred motored to Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Mrs. Hobbs returned Monday from a trip to Aledo, Texas.

T. C. (Pee Wee) Ransom and Leroy Miller spent Saturday night in Big Spring.

Minnie Will Braswell has been ill several days.

Mrs. J. W. Crooks of Talpa, Texas, is a visitor in the home of Mrs. C. J. Sikes this week.

Numerous Forsan young folks attended a party Friday night in the home of Ilene Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Veach and family are visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilliam announce the arrival of a fine baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Short are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Charles J. Bernstein, proprietor of the Hub Clothier, visited in the city Saturday.

Nathan Donahy will make a buying trip to San Angelo within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carleton announce the arrival of a pair of fine twins, a boy and a girl.

Forsan P.T.A. Will Present "Aaron Slick"

FORSAN, Jan. 31.—"Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek"—My, My Where Is Punkin Creek? It must be close to Forsan, Texas, because Aaron Slick will be in Forsan on February 12 and 13, and don't forget to come and see him.

Aaron will bring with him the "Widder Berry" and the noteworthy "Little Sis Riggs." To make the visit more remembered, Gladys Mae Merridew with her uncle and Clarence will accompany Aaron.

"Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek" is a three act comedy to be presented by the P.T.A. at Forsan on the evenings of Feb. 12 and 13. In addition to the laugh spectators are certain to receive from the well chosen cast, there will be a vaudeville number, which sponsors claim is, alone, worth the price of admission. The Forsan P.T.A. has extended a cordial invitation to all to attend the play.

Who's Who At Forsan High

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Most popular girl—Myrtle Ratliff.
Best all-around girl—Esther Bell Powell.
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Our "Bright Light"—Maxine Bailey.
Our "Good Sport"—Gladys Huff.
Our "Fashion Plate"—Muriel Gray.
The "Day Dream"—Florence Millard.
Our "Silent Student"—Bernice Tucker.
Our "Little Pal"—Arlene Villyard.
Our "Guiding Star"—Minnie Will Braswell.
High School Shiek—Walter Chambers.
Best athlete—Forrest Biderback.
High school dance—Leslie Roberts.
Our ladies' man—Dallas Smith.
Most popular boy—Mitchell Holmes.
Our "blue eyed baby"—Helen Hotchkiss.

It's Interesting And True That—

The sophomore class had a class meeting and remained quiet during the entire meeting.

Bernice Tucker came to school before 9 o'clock and everybody in class almost fainted when they learned that she had drunk black coffee the evening before and could not sleep.

Royce Reynolds lost 10 pounds in less than three days and it wasn't during basketball season.

Walter Chambers proposed to Ilene Gilliam in the sophomore class play as if he had had experience.

—Forsan Items Tensely Told—

The Flag

There are only two ways to display the American flag, according to a pamphlet which the army recruiting sergeants are distributing. One is to fly it from a staff, freely unfurled, the stary field to the peak, and the other is to hang it vertically or horizontally, with the field at the top and to the observer's left as he faces it.

Attempts to "improve" the appearance of the flag by other methods of display, such as fashioning it into a rosette, show a lack of respect, says the pamphlet. Here are some of the suggested rules:

To fly the flag from a staff, hoist it briskly to the peak. Lower it slowly and ceremoniously, never letting it touch the ground.

Suspended across the street, the flag should be hung vertically with the union uppermost and to the north in an east and west street and to the east in a north and south street.

When flown at half-staff, the flag should be raised to the peak of the staff and then lowered to half-staff; before lowering for the day, it should be raised again to the peak.

At crossed staffs with another flag, the American flag should be on the observer's left, the staff in front of the staff of the flag.

When forming a cluster with other flags, the American flag should be at the center of the group or at the highest point in the group.

In a procession the American flag should be on the marching right of all other flags, or in the forecenter of a line of flags.

For decoration and festooning, bunting of the national colors is appropriate. Since the blue union is the flag's honor point, the bunting should have it uppermost.

When several flags are flown from staffs, the American flag should be flown from the staff on the extreme left of the observer, hoisted first, and lowered last.

International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation over that of another in time of peace.

At unveiling ceremonies the American flag should form a distinctive feature of the program but should be used as a covering for the statue.

The use of the flag for athletic uniforms, handkerchiefs, napkins or other purposes lacking in dignity and respect, while not strictly a violation of law, is offensive to persons of patriotic feeling.

When the flag becomes soiled, it may be laundered with propriety. This is best done in one's own home.

There is an old army custom whereby the flag, when damaged or frayed, may be withdrawn from service with due reverence. According to this custom, the union is first cut from the flag, then the two pieces of the flag, which is no longer a flag, are cremated and their ashes strewn over the parade grounds.

How To Locate Each State's Star In Flag

Here, then, is the pattern of the starfield, with state names substituted for stars:

First row—Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South Carolina.

Second row—New Hampshire, Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Third row—Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri.

Fourth row—Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota.

Fifth row—Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Sixth row—Montana, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona.

Yellowjackets Drop Two Games To Lomax

FORSAN, Feb. 1.—The Forsan Yellowjackets and Lomax tangled in two basketball games last Friday and the Lomax quieted both ends of a double header.

Lomax seniors tabbed a 14 to 2 defeat on the Forsan seniors and the junior boys bowed to the victors by a 19 to 5 score. Forsan won the county title among rural schools last year, but the Yellowjackets are not as strong this season.

Forsan Teachers Honored At Party

Messames W. B. Smith and Charles Ulrich entertained the staff of the Forsan school and a few other guests in the Smith home Friday evening, with an attractive Valentine bridge party. Valentines were used for score pads and tallies. Individual candy baskets were filled with white and red candy bits.

Miss Creath won first score prize for the ladies and Mr. Brandon high for gentlemen.

Favors were cupid dolls dressed in red ribbon. The menu of the delicious two-course salad course followed out the red and white scheme.

These FACTS Mean More Profit on Farmall Farms!

Under average soil conditions the Farmall will plow from 7 to 10 acres a day, which is as much as three men can do with nine mules or horses.

Twenty acres a day can be bedded up with two middle breakers and a Farmall, which is the work ordinarily of two or three men and six to eight horses.

The Farmall with a two-row lister can cover 20 acres a day, doing the work of two to three men and six to eight horses. In planting corn or cotton, the Farmall can easily cover 30 to 35 acres a day—two to three times as much as can be done with a team. If four rows are planted at a time, this acreage is practically doubled.

One man with a Farmall can cultivate 15 to 25 acres a day, doing the work of two or three men and six to eight horses. The Farmall when equipped with mower attachment will cut 30 to 35 acres a day.

The Farmall and tractor binder can cut 30 to 35 acres of grain a day.

Ask us to show you this tractor and the model tools that work with it. Demonstrations can be arranged on your own farm if desired. No obligation.

J. & W. FISHER, INC.
THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT
Established 1882

The best equipped body shop
Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co.—
adv.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts spent
Saturday in Texon transacting bus-
iness.

Mrs. V. G. Hennen plans to leave
Sunday morning for a visit in Par-
ish and McKinney.



HAVE YOU SEEN THESE TWO GREAT NEW CARS?

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

GENERAL MOTORS'
Lowest-priced Eight—

\$1045 AND UP

Three years of actual design-
ing and testing preceded the
announcement of the New Oak-
land Eight. In addition it incor-
porates General Motors' sixteen
years' experience in building fine
eight-cylinder automobiles.

The New Oakland has an 85-horse-
power engine. This is the highest
power ever employed in a car of
Oakland's size and weight, racing
cars excepted. Oakland develops
one horsepower to 37 pounds of
car weight. That is the reason for
its superior performance.

With its high speed and fast accel-
eration, the new Oakland com-
bines the smoothness inherent in
eight-cylinder design. This smooth-
ness is intensified by its complete
down-draft fuel distribution and
other exclusive features.

Only a close inspection and a
demonstration will enable you to
understand fully the many advan-
tages provided by the New Oak-
land Eight. Come in and see it.

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up,
f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery
charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absor-
bers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear
fender guards and spring covers extra.
General Motors Time Payment Plan avail-
able at minimum rate.

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

A FAMOUS NAME—
A Finer Car—

\$745 AND UP

Once again Pontiac has improved
upon a car already noted for its
excellent qualities. To the hun-
dreds of thousands who own
Pontiacs, and to everyone who is
interested in low-priced automob-
iles, this announcement is impor-
tant. For it introduces the New
Series Pontiac Big Six—a new and
finer car with a famous name.

Smart new bodies by Fisher make
the New Series Big Six a more
beautiful Pontiac. Pontiac's
smoothness is increased by a new
type of rubber supports for its
60-horsepower engine. Improved

four-wheel brakes and a new
sloping non-glare windshield add
to the car's safety.

With these and other improve-
ments Pontiac offers all of its basic
big car excellence.

Come in. Let us show you the
many advantages provided by
this finer car with a famous name.

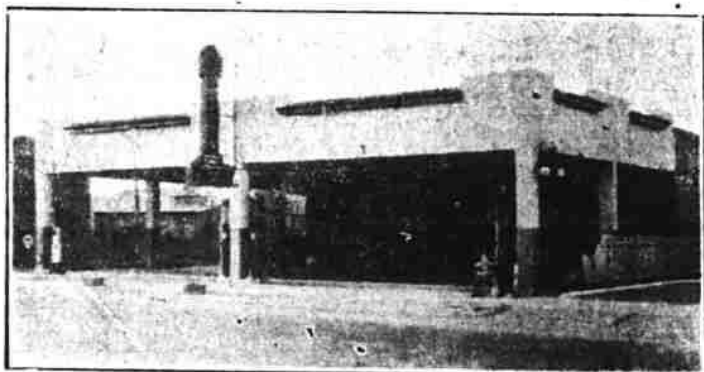
The New Series Pontiac Big Six, \$745 and
up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery
charges. Shock absorbers standard equip-
ment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight
extra cost. General Motors Time Payment
Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the
list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automo-
bile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered
prices include only authorized charges for
freight and delivery and the charge for any
additional accessories or financing desired.

WENTZ MOTOR SALES

115-117 WEST FIRST STREET

PHONE 166



THE HOME OF

Firestone TIRES

and the most complete automotive
service in all Big Spring

Washing
Accessories
Used Tires

Greasing
Vulcanizing
Gasoline

Buy these Firestone Tires on our
TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Ranger
Big Spring
Midland

HALL TIRE COMPANY

Irckeuridge
Cleburne
Eastland

Phone 93

507 East Third

BIG SPRING AUTO ROW

RETURNS TO WENTZ
George Palmer, salesman for the
Wentz Motor Sales, will be with
the company again February 1, af-
ter a month's stay with relatives
in his home, Lima, Ohio.

NEW FORD DESIGNS
"The two open cars, the phaeton
and roadster, are entirely new in
design, with long, lower lines, and
more beautiful appearance."

W. E. Bonham of the Wolcott
Motor Company, emphasized the
fact that no new model has been
brought out. Mechanically the car
is essentially the same. While new
features such as wheels and a new
composition steering wheel, black
and polished to a high lustre, with
finger knobs underneath the rim,
have been added, all the standard
features which have made the
Model A a car of such remarkable
dependability have been retained,
he said.

These include sturdy steel con-
struction, four Houdaille hydraulic
double-acting shock absorbers,
Triplex shatter-proof glass wind-
shield, quick acceleration, ease of
control, 55 to 65 miles an hour and
smoothness, balance and security
at all speed.

SHICK RESIGNS

Nat Shick has resigned his posi-
tion with the Webb Motor com-
pany and has accepted the sec-
retary-treasurership of the Big
Spring Mutual Aid association. He
will devote his time to enlarging
the work of the insurance com-
pany, according to plans expressed
in communications received from
Austin where he had been trans-
acting business incidental to his
new work.

GOES WITH CITY

Ollie Cordell has severed his
connections with the Ed S. Hughes
Motor Company mechanical de-
partment, and is now fire captain
and chief of the mechanical
maintenance division of the city's
fire department.

His duties with the city began
Saturday.

Marvin Hull of the McNew Over-
land company is in Abilene on
business.

NEW GASOLINE

A new gasoline known as "400
degrees F End Point—Anti-Knock
quality," a product of Gulf Refin-
ing Company, has been announced.
The new product is said to vapor-
ize to the last drop thereby allow-
ing perfect and complete combus-
tion.

Among the qualities of the new
gasoline, according to officials of
the refining company are the stop-
ping of knocks on hills, doing
away with retarded spark in traf-
fic, motor functioning more ef-
ficiently and the generating of

maximum power to give added
mileage.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT
It was announced by Frank Hef-
ley, manager of the Ed S. Hughes
Company, that the service depart-
ment of the Big Spring agency has
been acquired by his company and
will be under the direction of L. P.
Johnson who has been with the Ed
S. Hughes Company in Abilene.

BUICK

The gasoline tank capacity of all
the new Buick models has been in-
creased. On the series 40 models
the capacity is increased from 16
to 19 gallons and on the 50 and 60
series from 19 to 22.

The Buick line for 1930 is com-
posed of fifteen models, distributed
through three wheelbase lengths—
118, 124 and 132 inches. The two
larger series are powered with a
99 horsepower motor, and the 118
inch wheelbase model is with an 80.5
horsepower motor.

The thermostat controlling the
radiator shutters on the new Buick
is built into the radiator; this
eliminates noise and sticking. The
radiator baffles in "the top of the
tank" have been improved to pre-
vent loss of water through the
overflow pipe.

D. E. Lucky and Carl S. Blom-
shield were business visitors in La-
mesa Saturday.

Top & Upholstering work. Tulsa
Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815
East 3rd.—adv.

Local and Long Distance HAULING

"We Strive to Please You"
Phone Us—
79

140x150 Bonded Warehouse
We Store Anything!
Get Our Storage Rates!

Near Texas & Pacific
Tracks

Joe B. Neel
1st and Nolan

"We Are Reliable"

A NEW 6 AT THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF

\$835

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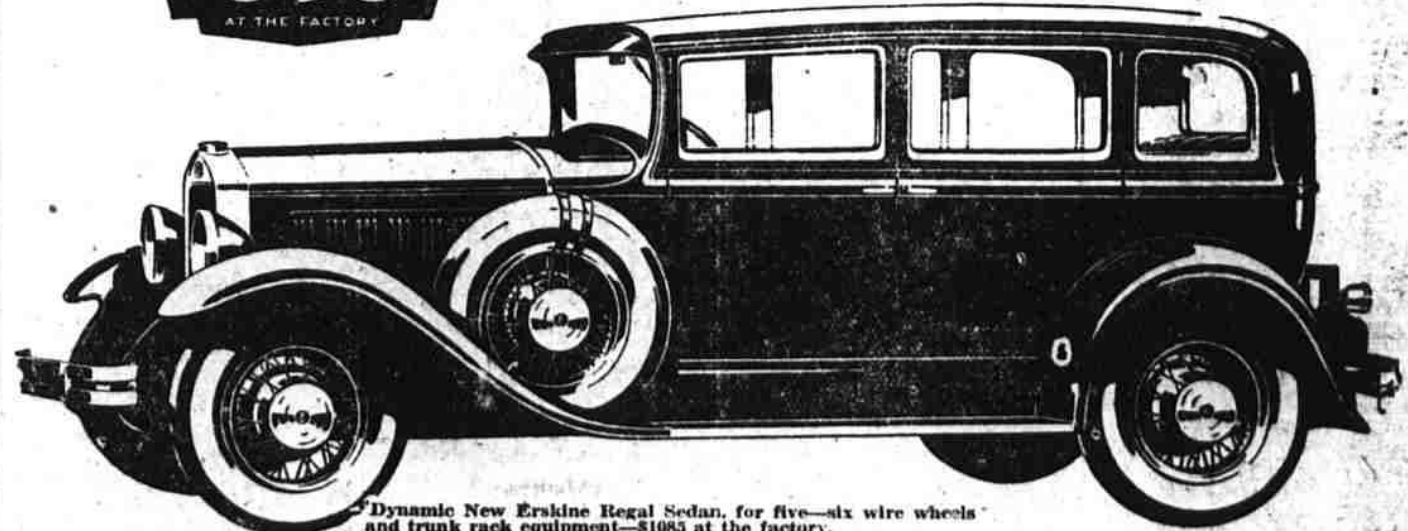
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