

Big Spring Daily Herald

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TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1930.

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

CITY BOND ELECTION THURSDAY

READ BOTH COLUMNS—DECIDE HOW YOU WILL CAST YOUR VOTE ON BONDS

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

And there across in the year 1928 a. d. a city, set on a hill, whose light, shining not from under a bushel shed light to all the nation. And this light could not be hid. From the ends of the nation came men and women with their radios, their autos and their children seeking the bread of life. And they took up their abode in that city.

Into the promised land they came; and so great was the influx thereof that they found shelter, many of them, not in trim bungalows of the type so customary in their country in the good year 1928. Imbued with desire to establish themselves in this new land of bountiful opportunity they held forth in humble surroundings, whilst they labored and strove to get ahead of installments and into the savings banks.

Came the good year 1930 A. D. and, low and behold, there had flowed from the hand of Him who fashioned that Promised Land, blessings, diligently sought and rightfully possessed. Roofs of canvas and bare rooms of small dimensions were replaced by the five-rooms-and-bath upon which hopes and dreams of papa and mama for themselves and their offspring had been fixed since they set out for that region beyond the black land called West Texas.

And so, there arose within a wonderfully brief period a little city where there had been a little town. Its factories and shops and oil wells and markets were manned by native and emigrant, working hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder. They had become brother citizens of that little city. They were bound into a common clan, "the citizenship of this community."

Those fair-haired kiddies whose childish dreams had been of that Promised Land when the folks packed them into the jitney and sailed away over the Broadway of America grew and thrived; they went to school; they finished school; they married and were given in marriage, many of them. They learned to love their new friends and associates. They became loyalists of their new home community.

But, eaten apples can't be kept, as some wisecracker would say. So busy were these people carving for themselves niches of economic security out of this new land and in this growing city that they had not time to cooperate with the authorities of that land in solving vexing problems that arose as a result of this emigration of good American folks.

They had jobs, they built homes, they were assimilated into the local body politic. But, their city, its affairs perforce neglected by the man-in-the-street, found itself lacking in the facilities which must provide the things "other folks" in this Promised Land possessed in the supposedly enlightened year 1930 A. D.

Came a time when stock was taken. Came a time when men and women of foresight said to each other, "Let's get for ourselves and our fellow citizens the ordinary conveniences that American citizens in this good year 1930 A. D. are entitled to."

Thus actuated there passed thru the channels of legal procedure of that day and time a petition praying of the duly elected authorities of that community that the citizens be allowed to decide whether they might have some of these ordinary conveniences.

Brave and courageous were the forefathers who trekked these broad plains for days to find a hat full of pure water with which to quench their thirst and that of their noble steeds. Way back then there was nothing to burn hereabouts but luxuriant grasses of the plains.

But, notwithstanding efforts of those who would rather continue to live in dugouts, hunt buffalo for meat and haul flour hundreds of miles for bread there had gone on in this land, relentlessly and continuously, a parade of progress

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Vote For The Bonds

WATER

And give water all the time to the many people who have it only a part of the time. Make it possible to beautify Big Spring with flowers, trees, shrubs and lawns. More water with which to operate sewer extensions. Decrease fire insurance rates by providing protection. With plenty of water the city has a better chance to fight a big fire should one occur.

You vote to remedy a situation whereby the city is at times left with a reserve of but 50,000 gallons; this being while the present reservoir near the wells is being cleaned. This situation would be remedied by building an additional 750,000 gallon reservoir.

You vote to build a 200,000 gallon reservoir in the south part of town that would afford decent water service to residents of that section of the city, as well as that extending eastward; this section is handicapped now because the elevation of the surface at that point causes flow of water northward from the reservoir to be so slow air is sucked into pipes when faucets are opened and minutes oftentimes elapse before any water can be drawn.

You vote for construction of a total of 60,000 feet of six-inch water mains; this would be laid along north-and-south streets replacing smaller pipes on which scores of residences are located and affording water service to hundreds of homes which now do not even have a chance to connect with the system.

You vote for construction of a total of 43,300 feet of two-inch mains to be laid along east-and-west or "cross" streets, tying into the six-inch mains. Your vote for installation of 74 new fire hydrants.

You vote to have a fire hydrant located in a block of all residences, by locating the new hydrants each two blocks on north and south streets and on alternating intersections.

You vote to spend \$100,000 for improvements in the water distribution system that will always be needed no matter whether the water supply amounts to one million or ten billion gallons or whether it comes from wells just outside of town or from a surface reservoir many miles away.

SEWER

A vote for the sewer bonds will extend sewer lines to those compelled to use out-door toilets, will relieve unsanitary conditions and reduce danger of epidemics. Give opportunity to the citizen who wants to furnish his home with convenient and sanitary equipment. Help to provide conveniences for people who care.

You vote to build a disposal plant so designed that no matter how large the town grows the initial construction can be used.

You vote to locate that disposal plant far enough from the city that the odor will not be obnoxious to residents.

You vote to allow for construction of a plant to which sewage will flow by gravity through a line large enough to carry it and from which deodorized liquids will flow by gravity.

You vote to allow hundreds of families residing in the West Texas of 1930 to have the sanitary sewer service residents of every town with even ordinary conveniences possess.

You vote for the construction of 88,000 feet of six-inch, 7,000 feet of eight-inch, 20,000 feet of ten-inch and 10,000 feet of 18-inch sewer mains.

You vote to afford sewer service to the million-dollar T&P shops now being built which will be elevated high enough to allow gravity flow to the disposal plant in its new location.

VIADUCT

A vote for the bonds eliminates grade crossings, decreases chances for serious accidents, speeds up traffic, makes it easier for people to pass from one side of town to the other to trade or transact business.

Save lives.

Civic Body Has Parley

Although attendance from various civic committee chairman was disappointing, those that answered the call of B. F. Robbins to assemble in the Women's Federated club house Tuesday evening adopted the second week in April as the finishing up week of the clean-up and paint-up campaign launched by the Chamber of Commerce civic committee.

Adoption of the second week in April as the finishing up week of the entire campaign in no way means that the drive to purge Big Spring of all rubbish, tin cans, unsightly spots and to administer paint where needed will be dropped until that time. Mr. Robbins, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee, was explicit in his statement that the drive is in full swing now and that chairmen appointed from various organizations in Big Spring are charged with their official duties at the present time and will continue to act in the capacities assigned until the entire job is completed.

A publicity committee to assist Mr. Robbins and C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, in selecting literature, advertising, and show window cards for the campaign was appointed Tuesday night. Stanley Norman was made chairman of the committee to serve with Mrs. Travis Reed and W. C. Blankenship.

The civic committee will offer prizes totaling \$32.50 for "before and after" photographs. First

(Continued on page five)

Pioneer Of City Dies

Mrs. Mary Ann Fry, 76, a resident of Big Spring for 30 or 35 years, died at the family home, 708 Runnels street, at 1:05 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fry is the grandmother of George Mims Jr., Will Mims, Frank Mims, Raleigh Mims and Lois Mims.

Funeral services are to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Charles Eberley chapel. The Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge of the ceremony. Burial will be made in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mrs. Fry was born in Mississippi July 4, 1853. When first coming to Big Spring, Mrs. Fry made her home with a son, George Mims Sr. In addition to the grandchildren who live in Big Spring, Mrs. Fry leaves two daughters, Mrs. T. C. Boyers of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. W. Madison of Oakland, Calif. One son, M. F. Cragan of Fort Worth also survives. Lois Mims, a granddaughter of Mrs. Fry, is at present practicing her profession of a trained nurse in a Fort Worth hospital, but is well known locally, having been associated with the Big Spring hospital during the summer months of last year.

LITTLE THEATRE REHEARSAL
The cast of the Little Theatre play "The Whole Town's Talking" has been called to rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the high school. Date for presentation of the play will be announced Thursday. Mrs. Lee Westers is directing the cast.

Federation In Session

A combined program and business session featured the March meeting of the City Federation in the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. O. Ellington, president, presiding over the business session and Mrs. H. S. Faw, chairman of the program committee.

The program was made up of a talk by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, two vocal solos by Mrs. J. J. Long and an ode to Texas Independence Day by Miss Verbena Barnes. In her talk Mrs. Showalter constructed a model neighborhood along lines of sanitation, stressing the following requisites for an ideal place in which to live: Pure air; especially through opening windows during the night; safe water through elimination of contaminating elements; clean ice through inspection of ice plants and careful handling of ice; pure food through elimination of harmful ingredients; use of refrigerators; pure milk; isolation or quarantine in case of contagious disease; an immunization and vaccination program; elimination of household pests such as flies, mosquitoes and rats; sanitary schools and adequate parks and playgrounds for children.

Mrs. Long accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Owen at the piano gave Victor Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" from the operetta "Naghty Marietta" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

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Stone Asks People Not To Vote for City Bonds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editor of The Herald has received the following communication from Mr. S. E. Stone. It is published, as asked by him, in line with this newspaper's policy of keeping its column open to the general public, regardless of whether those sending in communications agree with the paper's editorial opinion affecting various municipal issues. This type of communication usually is carried on an inside page under the standing head, "Communications From Readers." This custom is being changed in view of the fact that a recent statement written by Mr. T. E. Jordan, former owner of The Herald, to which the following is much in the nature of a reply, was published on Page One.

Mr. Stone's communication follows:
To the editor of The Big Spring Herald:
Will you kindly publish this letter to me in defense of myself and the voters of the city? Thank you.
To the voters of the city of Big Spring in general and Hon. Tom Jordan in particular:
We had a long article in The Herald a few days ago from Mr. Jordan who came out in BOLD TYPE LETTERS advocating the bonds, now that is all right and he has a perfect right to his opinion and I want him and every other man and woman to vote as they see fit and I assure you that I will

not be the least bit offended. BUT he sees or thinks it right and proper to assail me for being against the bond issue.

Now Tom, I have a God-given right to oppose these bonds. I am an American citizen and have resided here 42 years. As a matter of fact I have never climbed the ladder of fame and I don't think you got up very high.

You said I was a damned fool. Now, Tom you know what is the matter with you, you well remember the night of the general election how you lambasted me and in fact insulted me, but well do you remember the next morning what I said to you when I found out that Mr. Hoover had carried off everything but the Big Spring Herald. Oh, you bring up old bygone days for an effect. You know that you told me that you voted against that bunch but that they made the best mayor and aldermen that had ever been elected and if they ever run again you was going to vote for them. Now I am AGIN the bonds because this is no time to squander money—the hardest times and money closer than it ever was before. I was talking to a citizen of Big Spring the other day and he told me he had been down to Lufkin and while there a man asked him if he was from Big Spring and he told him yes. "How do the people like Smitham?" the man asked him and he said, "I don't know." Well Mr. Lufkin said, "Smitham is a good man and will

(Continued on page six)

When To Vote

Thursday, 8 a. m., to 7 p. m.

Where To Vote

Central Fire Station

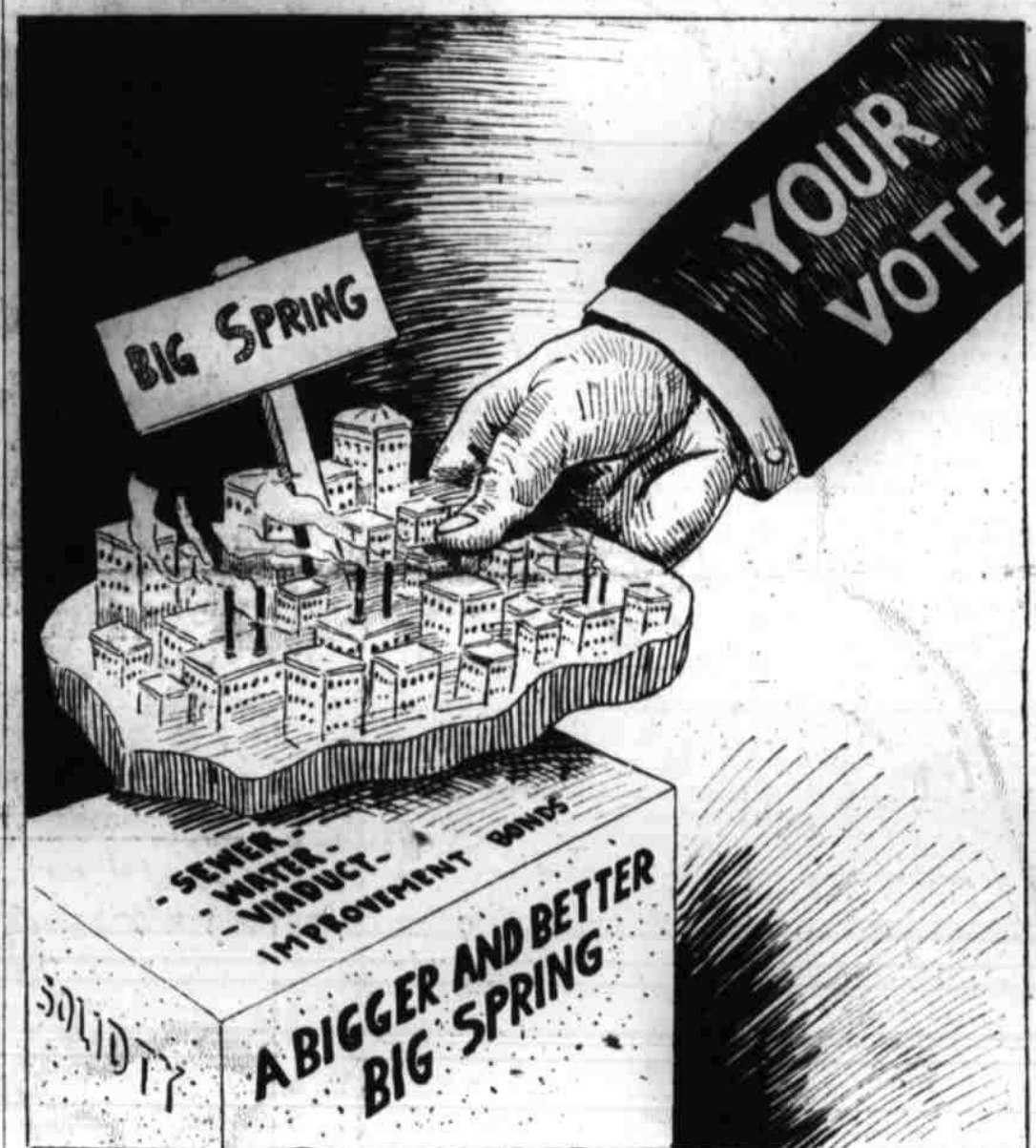
Who Can Vote

All who have resided in Texas 12 months and the city of Big Spring six months and who have paid their poll tax for 1929 and are property tax payers of the city; which is construed by the courts to mean any person who has real or personal property in the city, whether that property has been assessed or whether taxes have been paid on it. Residents of Washington Place, who own property there and have paid their poll tax, are eligible to vote in this election.

Read the Ballot

You will find on the ballot separate places for your decision on each of the three proposed issues; in other words you may vote against all three, for all three, for one and against two or vice versa. To vote for or against one issue you do not have to vote for or against all three.

Every Vote for the Bonds Promotes Our Welfare



Vote Against The Bonds

WATER

And live in a town with unattractive yards, streets and public grounds. Keep the fire insurance rate up, make the fellow without fire protection live in fear that his house will burn down if it ever catches fire. Such towns as Paris, La Mesa, and others, had inadequate water supplies and paid and paid dearly as a result. If your business or residence catches fire when the present reservoir is being cleaned—what chance has the fire department to extinguish it with no water?

And you vote to continue a hazardous condition under which it would be very easy for millions of dollars worth of property to be destroyed by fire.

And you vote to deprive home-loving Big Spring citizens of an ordinary convenience; you vote to deprive hundreds of families of running water in their homes.

You vote to continue the obviously inadequate distribution system; a condition created by unusually rapid growth of the city.

You vote to prevent the people of the city from obtaining water for ordinary needs because they either are not on the present system of their sections of town have settled so rapidly that large numbers of residences are connected with one main, one-inch or one-half inch in size.

You vote to maintain this city as an object lesson in what growing towns should not be satisfied with in the matter of fire protection; to force most people to do without fire protection.

You vote to keep residents of a large portion of the city at the mercy of the fire demon because no hydrant is located near enough to make it possible to fight fire with water. You vote to keep your key rate up and by doing so tell the world you'd rather pay more for your insurance.

You vote to prevent the very growth of the city that will make it necessary in the future to go after the large supply that would flow through the very mains now proposed to be built.

SEWER

A vote against the bonds will stifle the growth of the city, keep it in a class with communities not interested in progress, not interested in protecting the health of its citizens. If an epidemic should break out and the city be quarantined the loss would be immense. Is the health of your child worth protecting? Would you give the life of your child for the amount of the bond issue?

You vote to allow the entire volume of sewage from the city to continue flowing down an open ditch, beginning at a point within the city limits.

You vote to leave a pit of stench in a marsh next to the city that has caused several damage suits to be filed against the city.

You vote to continue attempting to use a plant that not only is too small for present needs but is so located that sewage is made to flow out of it instead of through it because of presence of ground water at unusually shallow depth; and which is connected to the city a line that is too small to carry the load placed on it, thus causing sewage to rise through man holes and flow down an open ditch.

You vote to attempt to deprive people who have the means to connect with the sewer system stay off and to submit to unsanitary conditions that obtained in 1885. You vote to keep residents in many parts of town so far from sewer mains that they must either build private sewer plants or use outside toilets.

You vote to force the shop employees to work under unsanitary conditions caused by the inadequacy of the present system and because the level of the old disposal plant will not permit gravity flow from the present shops.

VIADUCT

Vote against the bonds and "wait" at the grade crossing for a chance to be killed by a switching train, or drive thru the traffic from the east side of town to the present viaduct and then back the same way. Make farmers who haul cotton from south of town to the north side congest traffic on the present viaduct or take a chance of being killed on a grade crossing. Vote against the bonds and later pay the price with human life, possibly your own life or that of one of your children.

Insurance Commissioner Fears Penalties for City

Belief that the proposed waterworks bonds to be voted upon Thursday here are necessary to prevent additional penalties being assessed by the fire insurance commission was expressed Wednesday by J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, in a message to The Herald.

Mr. DeWeese said that his information was that growth of Big Spring indicates probable application for additional penalties, which would increase rather than decrease the fire insurance key rate.

City Manager Smitham, after checking fire insurance commission rules with the improvement proposed from proceeds of the bond money, announced recently that a 7-cent reduction in the key rate would result.

SCHOOL BIDS DUE THURSDAY

Bids for construction of a new school building for the Midway district, Howard county, just east of Big Spring, are to be filed in the office of the county superintendent Thursday, according to Walter Robinson, a resident of the district. Twenty-two copies of the plans and specifications have been sent out.

50-Year-Old Man Given Two Years In Death of Landlord

COLORADO, March 5.—Found guilty of the slaying of C. W. Scuddy, J. S. Tinney, 70-year-old Mitchell county farmer, was given a two-year penitentiary term by a 32nd district court jury here last night. The verdict was returned at 10 o'clock after the jury had been out two hours.

Tinney's wife, who was in the courtroom throughout the trial, collapsed when the verdict was read and had to be taken to a local sanitarium for treatment. Tinney exhibited no emotion.

His 19-year-old son Isaac was the state's star witness in the case. Tinney was a tenant on Scuddy's farm at the time of the killing last August. George H. Mahon, district attorney, was assisted in the prosecution by W. H. Garrett, county attorney. The Colorado law firm of Sandusky and Ratliff represented the defense.

Distinctive designs, patterns and colors—fabrics and character that give you real wear—coupled with tail-character that give you real wear—coupled with tail-extra fine.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX New Spring Suits



\$35 and BETTER

with 2 pr. trousers

J. & W. FISHER

The Store That Quality Built

"It Was A Grand Surprise," She Says

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN IN CHARGE COFFEE SHOP, NAYLOR HOTEL, SAN ANGELO, PRAISES ORGATONE (ARGOTONE)

"I have gained wonderfully in health on three bottles of Orgatone (Argotone) and feel like my old self again," said Miss Billie Preston, in charge of the coffee shop, Naylor hotel.

"I was in a very much rundown condition," she explained, "from stomach disturbances, and most everything I would eat gave me trouble. My food would sour on my stomach and form gas that made me miserable for hours. My nerves were all on edge so I got little rest at night and when morning came I was most as tired as I was when I went to bed. I had headaches most all the time and felt so wretched and no account I hardly had any life or energy left to do any thing."

"I heard so many people telling about the good that Orgatone (Argotone) had done them that I decided to try it. The way it took hold of me was one grand surprise and I hardly know how to begin to tell of all the benefits I have derived from using it. I can say that it has made a new person out of me. The gas has stopped forming in my stomach, my complexion is clearing up and I can eat anything I want without trouble. I sleep well at night and feel well all the time."

Genuine Argotone may be bought in Big Spring at Cunningham and Phillips Drug Store.—Adv.

LOOK

We make old furniture look new at YEAGER FURNITURE CO.—Adv.

FARWELL—Farwell Motor Company building new addition.

C. S. Holmes
General Insurance
and Bonds
Phone 942
Albert M. Fisher Bldg.

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

SERVICE
Barber Shop
In the First National Bank Bldg.
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL."
Shower Baths!

Steve D. Ford

FIRE INSURANCE
Investments
204 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 555

Communications From Readers

The Herald will print communications that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Author's name and address must be signed for publication. Only original communications addressed to The Herald will be printed; open letters or letters otherwise addressed to various persons in public life are not acceptable.

LABOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT URGES ALL TO CAST VOTE

Editor Herald:

I notice in your Sunday's paper you tell of a report to the effect that there are laboring men of Big Spring who will vote against the bond issues next Thursday because of a claim that "major construction jobs here are being manned by non-resident as well as resident laborers and craftsmen."

As a member of that class I can't believe that organized labor of Big Spring will vote against the proposed bond issues solely for the reason stated above, and if such an attitude is taken it is my honest conviction that it is wrong.

It is not my wish to discuss the wisdom or non-wisdom of the bond issues, but I do take the stand that certainly it is of sufficient importance to demand the vote of every legal voter, either pro or con. And I sincerely believe that from the standpoint of broadmindedness, loyalty to one's citizenship and for ultimate good one should vote for what he feels is for the best interest of the city as a whole, regardless of any selfishness or personal grievance that he may allow to rankle in his breast.

Surely everyone who is capable of forming an opinion at all has determined how he should vote on the different questions if he really has the welfare of his city at heart. With the mass meetings that have been held and the more than generous amount of space in The Daily Herald that has been devoted to discussion on both sides there is no excuse for anyone claiming that he is inadvise on the questions at issue.

To the union laborer, I say vote, by all means. If you haven't any opinion, vote anyway! Vote some way, anyway. Take a guess; it can't be worse than a fifty-fifty shot. Become a factor in the public activities of your town. It's not only your privilege—it's your duty. If you vote and lose, you've done your duty; if you don't vote and the majority goes against your

wishes, then you have no one's pants to kick but your own. As for construction work going to non-residents, that is a secondary consideration. If you believe in the bond issues, vote for them and work for them, and if they carry you have helped create employment. You have given yourself a possibility to work on. Then take the next step in a methodical, organized way. Keep on voting. Elect men as city commissioners who will deal fairly with you. Elect men who will see to it that the city manager gives you proper consideration or who will fire him should he fail to do so. Surely there is another good one some place. I would not like to believe that those in charge would grind the home man down to "the lowest bidder" and give the work to an outside. If that home man's bid was reasonable in price and gave guarantee of efficient service.

And if any of the work should fall into non-union hands—well, at any rate, it will probably feed some hungry mouths and relieve some destitution.

Organized labor is a humanitarian institution. I am not one who believes in starving a man into submission. That is the policies and the tactics of the mill owners and the employers in some of the big industrial centers of the east. I believe the average man can be educated to the advantages, the benefits and the justice of organized labor if approached and handled properly. If he is too dull to see the light, or too stubborn to abide by the dictates of his better judgment, then he hasn't the faculties for making an efficient conservative workman, in any line of service.

In its basic elements organized labor represents the highest rank in humaneness, unselfishness, and benevolence, and when given a full opportunity can prove to the full satisfaction of the public that it is a constructive and not a destructive force in the workings of any community.

So, I make this personal appeal to all those of organized labor who are entitled to a vote in next Thursday's election: Go to the polls and exercise your rights as American citizens, in a way such as you feel will be for the best interest of the community.

TOM L. BAXTER,

President Central Labor Council

PALMER WITH WOLCOTT

G. M. Palmer, who for the past year has been with Wentz Motor Sales, resigned Saturday and has accepted a position with the Wolcott Motor Company.

Episcopal Auxiliary In Meeting

To welcome new members into the church and auxiliary members of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church held a social meeting in the parish house of the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Verd Van Gleason in charge.

Games appropriate to the opening of the church doors to new members were played with Mrs. Dee Hilliard winning the prize, a bouquet of flowers which she presented to Mrs. W. H. Martin who is convalescing from a long illness and who was present for the first time.

Refreshments were served to the guests by members of the Junior choir including the following: Misses Minnie Belle Williamson, Camille Koberg, Annie Katherine Ringler, Virginia Hillard, Nancy Bell Phillips and Dorothy LaFevre.

Ladies present included: Mesdames W. H. Martin, J. B. Young, Verd Van Gleason, Carl S. Blomshield, W. H. Leeper, Harvey Williamson, Dee Hilliard, Shine Phillips, John Clarke, B. O. Jones, Geo. Garrett, W. A. Gilmore, A. A. Taylor, Robert Henry, Charles Koberg, Homer Markham, D. L. Ringler, LaFevre, O. L. Thomas, Whitman and Hamilton.

Mrs. C. A. Crawford has returned from Shreveport, La., where she attended the bedside of her brother who has been quite ill.

Nothing else Like it!



No OTHER cereal so crisp. Rice Krispies actually crackle out loud in milk or cream. Children are wild about them.

And such flavor! The taste of toasted rice. A different treat for breakfast. Wonderful for the kiddies' lunch. So wholesome and easy to digest. Rice Krispies are handy to use in recipes. Take the place of nutmeats. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

Sorority Will Meet Thursday

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will meet in the clubhouse in regular session at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. C. Dahms will act as hostess for the occasion. Those on

the program for the evening will be Miss Roberta Gay, who will discuss the great historians of the world including Gibbon; and Mrs. M. E. Eldredge, who will read a paper on the lives and literature of two great Russian writers, Gogol and Dostoevski, and their influence on Russian literature. The usual round table discussion will follow.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say as but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Let's Frier's Remedy heal worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips.—Adv.

"Hey, Skinnay—

—the Herald's

giving

tickets to the

RITZ

FREE

For Each 2 NEW Subscribers

I get for them!"

That's all there is to it . . . Just get two people who are not now taking the Herald to subscribe for it and pay 60 cents for the first month's subscription and come and get your ticket to the Ritz . . .

Do it like this:

1. Get two NEW subscribers.
2. Collect from them at the rate of 60c a month.
3. Come to The Herald Office and get your ticket.

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

TONIGHT!.... You'll Sit

In Awed Wonderment
As This Magician
OF HEART LIFTS
His Voice In Song!



The minstrel Don Juan who has set aflame the romantic heart of the world, comes to enthrall you in a glorious festival of songs and romance

Radio Pictures Presents

RUDY VALLEE

with his Connecticut Yankees, in
HIS FIRST FEATURE PICTURE
"THE VAGABOND LOVER"

with SALLY BLANE
MARIE DRESLER
EDDIE NUGENT
Story by James Ashmore Creelman
Directed by MARSHALL NEILAN

SOUND NEWS
And A
TALKING COMEDY



"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!"
CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco . . . better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY. . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN and BOB, Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 8 to 12 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Mrs. Read Is Hostess To Society

Mrs. Earl A. Read was hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church Monday afternoon in the monthly program and business session.

Following a short business session, the following program with Mrs. Taylor as leader, was given: Musical number "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"; prayer by Mrs. J. R. Parks; devotion by Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough; discussion on "A Missionary's First Impression of the Philippines" by Mrs. Clay Read; musical number "Abide With Me" by the group; "What Made These Stones?" by Mrs. F. R. Peck; "Working with Boys" by Mrs. J. J. Green; a reading by Bobbie Taylor; and hidden answers by the group.

Those present were: Mesdames J. R. Parks, Clay Read, Earl A. Read, J. A. Yarbrough, Ferris Kinney, J. J. Green, F. R. Peck, Peckard, Taylor, Crabtree, Wright, Haley and three visitors.

Member Added By R.A.N. Lodge

Initiation of a member and the regular business session featured the meeting of the Blue Mountain Lodge No. 7277 of Royal Neighbors of America Thursday afternoon in the lodge room.

A social hour followed the business meeting with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Mable Hall and Mrs. Annie Wilson. Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Orty Boatler, Hattie Orr, Myrtle Orr, Mabel Hall, Brookie Martin, Bertha Barton, Susie Masters, Ollie Simmons, Amanda Hull, Ruby Pettit, Eula Pond, Emma Nelson, Mary Boles, Annie Wilson, Clara Bailey, Gertrude Cantrill, Myrtle Bugg and Retha Burleson.

BELL WITH CHEVROLET
G. F. Bell, formerly a member of the sales staff of the Webb Motor Company has become connected with the King Chevrolet Company. Mr. Bell has resided here during various periods for many years and is well known, especially in automobile circles.

DALHART—Bon Ton Beauty shop changed location.

Herald Patterns



A DAINY APRON

6358. The prevailing flare is pictured in this model as is also the vogue for scallops. This design has a long shaped bib portion in which the skirt flaring in attractive folds, is joined. Serviceable pockets topped by scalloped facings trim the front. The apron is shaped in yoke effect over the back of the shoulders and held at the waistline by snap ends tied in loops at the centre back. Cotton prints, percale, gingham, saten or moire would be suitable for this design.

The pattern is cut in one size, medium. To make the apron as pictured in the large view will require 1 7-8 yard of 36 inch material. To face pockets with contrasting material requires 1-8 yard 12 inches wide. For bias binding as illustrated 10 yards are required. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by The Herald.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1930 book of fashions.

Mrs. J. B. Whisenant left Monday morning for San Angelo to join Mr. Whisenant.

Former State Senator Dies In Abilene Home

ABILENE, Tex., March 5 (AP)—H. A. Tillett, 66, pioneer Abilene abstractor and attorney and a former state senator, died at his home here last night after a heart attack. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. He was survived by his widow, one son (H. A. Tillett Jr.), and two daughters, Mrs. T. Wade Hedrick of Abilene and Miss Jeanette Tillett of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Garland A. Woodward underwent an operation for removal of appendix in a local hospital Tuesday evening and is reported resting well today. Mr. Woodward has just returned from a brief trip to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and daughter Louise left Tuesday evening for Dallas to attend the funeral of a friend.

Public Records

Notice of Intention to Marry
J. M. Anderson to Omega Whitaker.
Don F. Anderson to Gladys Thomas.
Thomas Hutcherson to Glennie Mae Reeder.
Hutson Dossie to Mrs. Sarah Ross.

Civil Suits Filed in 22nd District Court

Fritz R. Smith, Judge Presiding
Mabel Newton versus Jim Newton.
Bonnie Burleson versus R. D. Burleson.

Papers Filed
James I. Frichard, County Clerk
W. R. Anderson to Henry DeVries, deed, lot 8, block 2, Cedar Crest addition.
Roy Bates to E. B. Carriger, deed,

lot 8, block 2, Lakeside View.

J. H. Chadwick to W. O. Wasson, deed, lot 3, block 39, College addition.

R. B. Davidson to J. A. Bishop, deed, part section 17, block 31, township one north.

S. L. Everhart to V. Mason, deed, lot 8, block 24, McDowell Heights.

Lester Fisher to C. E. Talbot, deed, three tracts of land.

Earl Glaser to Temple Trust company, deed of trust, part block 28, College addition.

Vernon Hanson to W. R. Anderson, deed, lot 8, block 24, McDowell Heights.

E. H. Hatch to A. A. Porter, deed, lot 4, block 93.

Roy Hendrick to R. R. Duvall, deed, part section 36, block 26.

D. B. Leonard to L. S. Patterson, deed, lots 4 and 5, block 28, Cole and Strayhorn addition.

M. L. Moore to C. F. Burleson, deed, part of lots 2 and 3, block 14, McDowell Heights.

J. W. McDuffie to V. W. Fuglaar,

deed, part block 20, College Heights.

H. T. Porter to J. D. Ulmer, deed, part section 39, block 3, township three north.

George W. Page to G. T. Page, deed of trust, part section 7, block 33, township two north.

B. F. Robbins to W. A. Gilmour, deed, lot 7, block 61.

Fox Striplin to Lela Gilleon, deed of trust, lot 6, block one, Sunset Drive.

Leslie Striplin to R. C. Coffee, deed of trust, East 1-2 block 3, Hathcock addition.

G. W. Smith to G. T. Page, deed, lot 3, block 9, McDowell Heights.

H. F. Taylor to B. H. Stuteville, Jr., deed of trust, part section 3, block 33, township 1 north.

C. C. Wilson to William R. McGinnis, deed, part section 27, block 33, township one north.

G. B. Walters to G. A. Brown, deed, part section 27, block 33 township one north.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Specials A New Showing of Silk Dresses

One Special Group--

Ladies' Silk

DRESSES

A brilliant array of the newer Spring Silk Dresses...in the season's latest shades and the very popular styles. Do NOT fail to come see this special group that we are selling, while they last at

\$5.90

Actually Worth \$9.90



One Special Lot--

Newest

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In this lot of Spring Frocks you will find a real buy. Styles...all the newest. Many colors and prints for 1930 to select from Excellent materials, and they are finely tailored. SPECIAL...while they last

\$9.90

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We Are also Showing a Better Line of
Dresses and New Spring Coats

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"Brownie May" wash frocks are nationally known for their distinctive style and service. For style and service you can't beat them. Come see them at the United at

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TEXAS

Here's Order Coupon for Passion Play Tickets--Clip and Mail It NOW

Passion Play Committee,
Box 88
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Please send meseats @.....each, for thenight performance of the Freiburg Passion Play.

Enclosed is \$.....(check) money order. Seats are \$1, \$2 and \$2.50.

Name
Street and No.
City and State

Best Seats Selected for You

Municipal Auditorium, San Angelo, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10, 11 and 12

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By Cowar

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THAT TROUBLESOME SECOND YEAR

Rodney Dutcher, in an analytical dispatch from Washington, points out that President Hoover, in his second year in the White House, faces a number of weighty problems, all of which will probably be quite effective in keeping him from supposing that the presidency is anything like a bed of roses.

To begin with, the London naval conference is not progressing as was hoped. It is quite possible that it will result in more ship building instead of less; and this will be especially disappointing because the public had such high hopes for real reduction when the conference opened.

The domestic situation, also, is vexing. The legislative jam in Congress seems to improve not at all. The Old Guard Republicans, never overfriendly toward President Hoover, are growing cooler each day; and the western progressives, likewise, are drifting farther and farther away from him. The election of a wet Democrat in Calvin Coolidge's home district does not augur well for the coming congressional elections, either.

On top of these things, there is the controversy which Secretary of the Interior Wilbur has aroused by his attitude toward the disposal of power generated at Boulder Dam; and the fight over the Hughes nomination indicates that no presidential appointment can hope to escape sharp criticism in the Senate.

Relief?

WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make, feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and saved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep—and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically. Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores. Price \$1.00

DR. MILES' NERVINE Liquid

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

Thirst, Not Enough

Water may be a simple substance to the average person, but to the scientist, especially the biologist, it is fascinating. More than 70 per cent of the weight of the human body is water.

The involved chemistry of the body associated with digestion of food, circulation of blood and lymph, and muscular movement are rendered possible by presence of water.

Elimination of wastes through kidney, lung and skin is facilitated by water.

Control of the temperature of the body is largely accomplished thru water.

And yet most people do not drink enough water! The average person requires the minimum of approximately three pints of water a day, this exclusive of the fluid taken in through foods.

One cannot judge the water needs of the body merely by the sense of one's thirst. The drinking of water is as much subject to habit as are the other dietary practices. In consequence, it is advised that from six to eight glasses of water a day be drunk by the average individual.

Drinking water with one's meals represents no hazard at all. On the contrary, it may be an appropriate time in which to consume a glass or two. However, using water to wash down unassimilated food is not desirable, since that throws an extra burden upon the digestive system.

The healthy person may with perfect safety drink a little more water than his body needs. Those, however, who suffer from either heart or kidney disease should not over-indulge in water. Such persons should be under competent medical supervision and their doctors will not doubt advise them on how much water they ought to drink.

Cavern Party Explores New Record Depth

CARLESEAD, N. M., March 5.—(AP)—Frank Earnest Nicholson, New York explorer, has attained a new depth level in the Carlsbad Cavern—1,350 feet below the surface.

The main level of the cavern is 750 feet below surface and the lower level is 900 feet. Nicholson and his party yesterday took an almost perpendicular drop through a tunnel down from a point near the restaurant in the "big room" and went 450 feet lower than any previous explorer has gone in this government-owned underground country.

Nicholson and his men came out of the caverns at midnight last night after an all-day exploring expedition.

President Hoover To Be Heard Over Radio Monday

Twentieth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed in most remarkable manner in Washington, D. C., Monday, March 10. The celebration will be in the nature of a dinner conference at the New Willard hotel beginning at 7 p. m.

It is being sponsored by the vice president of the United States, members of the president's cabinet, the chairman of the Red Cross, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

President Hoover will be present and will deliver an address. Both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting company will make available at least a half hour of the program by radio, including President Walter W. Head's presentation of the president of the United States, as well as President Hoover's address and some music by the United States Marine Band. This will take place at 8 p. m. Central Standard time.

convince anyone that President Hoover is not going to have any easy time of it during the next 12 months. Yet, after all, it is quite possible that the difficulties of the situation have been exaggerated.

President Hoover went into office with the good will of a great majority of the American people. There is nothing to indicate that he has lost any appreciable amount of this good will. Nothing that has yet happened is any sign that he will have very much trouble if he seeks reelection in 1932. His honesty, his sincerity and his ability have gone unquestioned. He faces a troublesome year, but that is the fate of all presidents.

OUT OUR WAY



OFF AGIN—ON AGIN

Hollywood Sights

SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD—The younger movie cannot aspire as yet to compete with the stage in the matter of "royal families," yet one does not have to look far in Hollywood to see beginnings of a new community of historic dynasties such as the Drews and the Barrymores.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the most successful representative of the "second" movie generation to date.

Dolores Costello and Joan Crawford, already a star. The son and daughter of Francis X. Bushman, the one-time matinee idol, also are in pictures.

Francis X. Jr., and Lenore now are engaged in the struggle for recognition in their own right, while Phillips Holmes, son of Taylor Holmes of stage and screen, has made much progress toward that end.

Heritages
Many of those who once, as the stage expression goes, lived in "trunks," now are ennobled in Hollywood homes, thanks to the microphone, and are contributing their luster to the screen and its chances for establishment of "regal lines."

Two of the three Barrymores, John and Lionel, of the stage's "royal family," have been screen fixtures for years, and the union of John and Dolores Costello, sister of Helene, and daughter of Maurice, the early screen hero, amounts to a wedding of stage and screen.

At least four other Broadway families are represented in Hollywood now, with the three daughters of Richard Bennett, Joan, Constance and Barbara, setting a pace in talkies, and Owen Davis here with his two sons, Owen, Jr., and Don.

The Gleasons, James, Lucile and their son Russell, are established in a Beverly Hills home, while the Broadway, Eatons, Pearl, Doris, Charles and Mary, who is the wife of Millard Webb, the director, all are pursuing film careers, as are their mother's two grandchildren.

Jottings
Bachanova, Russian actress who left Hollywood for vaudeville, is back in town. Mary Doran, who has always played sinister, unpleasant little girls, is to get her chance at a real feminine lead in "Father's Day."

Another "Lone Wolf" story is to be filmed, this time as a talkie. It's "The Last of the Lone Wolf."

FARWELL—Work on natural gas distribution system for Texaco and this city will get underway at very early date.

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THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Enid leaves the Big Shot's home and goes to her room at Martha Debbin's, with the gang leader. The future is uncertain. She is determined to save the Big Shot from justice if he is her brother and her sweetheart, Phil Martin, from his vengeance threats. The Big Shot demands proof of her strange story of how she became enmeshed in the activities of gangdom and is convinced. He rejects her proof that he is her missing brother and tells her that he is glad, for he loves her. Enid tells him that if he is not her brother she feels only loathing for him. He tells her he has asked Martha Debbin, her old nurse, to call her by long distance so she may ascertain whether her brother bore any distinguishing remarks.

Chapter 27
Martha, Martha—on the long distance!
Enid's hand trembled as she swung around in the desk chair and lifted the receiver from the hook. She listened a moment and then to the Big Shot, as she rose and surrendered her chair. "It's not Martha. It's a man who wants to speak to you."

He slipped into the desk chair she had vacated and, in turn, picked up the receiver. "Shoot!" he said. "Who is it?"

For a moment he sat listening without a word; then, with an abrupt injection to hold the line, he shifted the receiver to his left hand and, reaching out over the desk, pulled the pad of blank manuscript paper toward him.

"Go ahead, then," he was speaking into the transmitter again, "and slip it over in code. What? Yes, sure! Give me that too! I'm ready! Let 'er go!"

Enid watched him with worried eyes as his pencil flew across the paper. In code! There was something premonitory in that. From where she stood she could not see what he was writing; but she saw that the sheet was almost covered before he spoke again.

"Now hold the line," he instructed for the second time, "while I dope it out."

He set the receiver down on the desk and began to decode the message. At the end of a few minutes he picked up the receiver once more.

"Hello," he said briskly. "As wide open as that, eh? It'll save a lot of trouble. So he found the whole works, did he? Good! Nobody home, eh? When did you say the old boy pulled out? This evening? Yes, I know about the rest of the family. He chuckled suddenly. "They've been shipping meat tickets to Florida for the last two months! What did you say? Send who? Nothing doing! He'd crab it! Well, I know that, don't you?"

"I know what happened the night before last," she answered. "He was suddenly clamp-jawed again. 'Yes!' he said viciously. 'Well, the words out that he's looking for a showdown tonight. You don't know it, but he took Maloch for a ride last night—just as a starter, he called it.'"

"But the paper, said he was in hiding from the police," she objected. "How could he do anything?"

"Hiding!" he laughed mockingly. "That don't count! Maybe he is from the police; but the police don't draw any cords in our game, kid! If they get in between they get hurt—see?"

"He won't be hiding long from anybody if he starts anything tonight, for then even the police will know where he is tomorrow morning, because he'll be parked on a nice cold slab in the morgue!"

By Williams

The groped her way, almost blindly back to the desk chair and sat down. Mar had been in bed, in chaos. It was her subconscious mind that was prompting her now. She picked up the telephone book, found the number, and called the Herald-Star.

After a few minutes she pushed the telephone away from her. No one there knew where Phil was. There was no way of communicating with him now, unless—unless he telephoned.

The silver-framed photo lying on the desk where Roy had left it attracted her attention. Mechanically she reached out for it. She swept her hand across her eyes again and again as she studied it. Somehow she could not see very clearly. There was a difference, of course—but this was the picture of a youth, and the Big Shot was over 30. It was only the natural change that all those years would show.

The telephone rang again. Was it Martha now, or—perhaps Phil? She lifted the receiver. "Yes?" she said.

"Is the Big Shot there?" It was a man's voice again—but not one that she even faintly recognized.

"No," she said. "He's gone." "Where?" The voice was excited, sharp. "Do you know where he is? It's important!"

"No," she said again. "I don't know where he's gone. But he'll be back here."

"When?" "I don't know. In two or three hours, perhaps."

"Well, then give him a message, will you?" "Yes," she said. "What is it?"

"Tell him to look out for Twisty Morgan tonight. Got it?" "Yes," she said. "I'll tell him."

"All right." She heard the click of the receiver being hung up at the other end of the line. Twisty Morgan! That was the second warning within a few minutes. What did it mean? What was going on tonight? And what was that other thing that Roy was going to do? That code message?

What was the matter with her? Something seemed to be smothering her. Her head was swimming most curiously. Roy—her brother—in love with her! She laughed out suddenly, hysterically. Then, clasping her head in her hands, she sobbed as though her heart would break.

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)
Enid's hopes hang on Martha's word. Read tomorrow's installment.

LEWISVILLE—Poultry Anti-Theft Association formed by Denton County breeders.

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3 NIGHTS
March 10-11-12
Mail Orders Now
Box 88, San Angelo
Prices \$1, \$2, \$2.50
All Seats Reserved
American Music Guild

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of theater
2. Heated
3. Swiss river
4. Half diameter
5. Crash together
6. Plural ending
7. Lohengrin's wife
8. Scores in tennis
9. Peer Gynt's mother
10. Lohengrin's wife
11. Hark
12. Link of chess
13. Dutch and
14. Lohengrin's wife
15. Lohengrin's wife
16. Lohengrin's wife
17. Lohengrin's wife
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1. Japanese coin
2. Also
3. Gave ahead
4. Confession
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Here's Your Spring Hat

By

Knox

Drop in and see the shades and shapes for spring. Spring tans, greys and tints that are different. Small shapes in contours to fit your personality—but SEE them—then you can feel their excellent quality as well as try them on.

\$8.50 & \$10.00

Hats to fit
your
Personality



Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

HOME TOWN—

(Continued from Page One)

which had inflicted upon men and women necessity of living in houses of wood and stone, of sending their children to schools, of going to beautiful edifices each Sunday to worship, of seeking for these "ordinary conveniences."

But, in this rapidly grown city happy families dwelled under neat bungalow roofs that were easy prey to that omnipresent menace, Fire. Folks had been too busy to remedy this condition. Now, in 1930 A. D.,

they had time to take stock and took steps to remedy it.

Wishing the ordinary convenience of having pure running water on tap from faucets, over the sink and in the bathtub every hour of every day they decided to get what they wanted. Having labored assiduously to obtain a dwelling place comparable with those of others in their walks of life they decided to protect those dwellings insofar as possible from the fire menace.

Now, their forefathers had been scarce in this broad land; i. e. each forefather had many square miles

of domain for his own personal daily doings. But this was a prolific land; cattle, cotton plants, maize heads and children increased many thousandfold.

Time was when one little shack just outside each settlement called the "pest house" represented the sum total of any community's knowledge of and desire to combat any contagious disease.

But times changed. In this good year 1930 A. D. more people lived much closer together. Time had been when each family could have its private sewerage system in its own backyard and the science of sanitary disposal of sewerage was represented by one bucket of lime and the scavenger's wagon.

Population increased; the laws of nature remained unchanged. Came a time in this fair city when there flowed through one deep gully sewerage in a constant stream of stench and potential epidemic of horrible diseases. These industrious American citizens decided they would not have such a condition at their city's own back door. They decided that odors of crude petroleum however disagreeable, meant tens of thousands of dollars were being spent within their city each month but that odors of sewerage cost that community thousands of dollars in lack of security for the health of themselves and their loved ones, not to speak of damage suits.

So they decided to vote on things called, in this good year 1930 A. D. bonds—bonds that would be sold to the highest bidder to provide good American dollars that would be used to build pipelines and reservoirs, a sewerage disposal plant and tens of thousands of feet of sewer mains.

And, on March 6, 1930, they went to the polls and with their votes authorized the commissioners of their city to issue such bonds; they

were interested only in getting these "ordinary conveniences"—things they had just an ordinary right to expect when they built their homes in this city of the Promised Land.

These people were not interested in who was alderman or mayor or commissioner back there when a few dug wells, the pest house, the lime bucket and the scavenger's wagon sufficed. They were not interested in who would be commissioner or mayor or city manager tomorrow; they had confidence in their fellow citizens, their fellow voters—confidence that they would elect men of honor and integrity, of wisdom and sincerity to administer expenditure of this bond money. They were not interested in whether this bond election fell on Friday the thirteenth, February 29, March 6, April 1, May 1 or any other date except that the quicker the better they'd like it.

STONE—

(Continued from Page One)

make a good manager; if those people will furnish him plenty of money. Now I understand that he had a bond issue voted on to the amount of eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and went off and left them the bag to hold. I was talking to a resident of San Angelo and he said San Angelo is dead if you don't believe it go and see the vacant store buildings and residence and all on account of the 5-year program that they have got mapped out, and the HIGH TAX RATE. It puts him out of business. Do the voters of Big Spring want to pay out of the revenues of the city fifty thousand dollars a year for running expenses? Then if not vote against this BOND issue. How much do they pay the manager of San Angelo? Oh, they tell you this is a day of BIG BUSINESS. Yes, but where is the little man coming to? My friend Garland Woodward says: I am not progressive and that he has done more for Big Spring in the two years that he has been here than I have done all my life. My!

He thought that was a wise crack, but I want to say that if he has done anything he has beat me. All I ever did was to attend to my own business and stand up for what I thought was right, and not vilify some one that did not agree with me. And the Hon. Judge Rogers in his masterful address at the meeting tried to evade the issue and throw sarcasm at me for telling the people that there was never a permit issued to the Petroleum Building when I had to have one issued for a shack that cost \$120.00 and paid \$250 for same and all the answer that we got from that learned man what WHAT DO YOU WANT THEM TO DO WITH THE PETROLEUM BUILDING? TEAR IT DOWN. Now I think that was silly, but mind you they have never chirped a word about that PERMIT till this good hour. Big Business. Yeah!

I am again the bonds at this time because I think they are entirely too much and besides wait till the new commissioners are in and let them delve into the matter and see what they think of it. Oh, these politicians tell you they just can't wait a minute. They have got to hurry. The same bunch that said last election that they had a program that nobody else could do and just put us back, and that is the time if the bonds carry. Oh you have gone so far as to ask the men that the present city dads want to run. Why did you not let them decide for themselves? The bonds may carry but they will never carry by my VOTE, and

LADIES—

BE SURE
AND VOTE
TOMORROW!

—THEN

Come In And See Our
Display Of—

Spring
Dresses
Suits
Coats
Millinery

New Costume Jewelry
Bags and Scarfs

25% Discount
on Silk
Underwear

DAVENPORT'S
Exclusive Shop
2nd & Rusk Sts.

Our
Drapery
Department
Is Ready To Serve
You!

RIX
FURNITURE & HARDWARE CO.
"The House of Satisfaction"

Phone 260

110 Runnels

Now Going On!

CLEARANCE SALE

of

Radios

Phonographs

Musical Instruments

Big Spring
Music Company

Phone 487

Newt S. Jennings

203 E. 3rd St.

Seth H. Parsons

if they do please don't go around crying about HIGH TAXES, and if you find out too late that the BOND people have a mortgage on your home, which they will like the City of Claco and Chicago, please take your medicine. Don't HOWL after it is TOO LATE.

But in all earnestness I appeal to the SMALL HOME OWNER to go up to the polls tomorrow and cast a vote AGAINST THE BONDS, for HOME and loved ones. Yours for what I think is right.

S. B. STONE.

FEDERATION—

(Continued from Page One)

ed with the following lines:

"And as one hundred years ago, Our fathers did 'clean up' On tyranny and Mexico, Let's win a loving cup By cleaning up our city

Our own beloved Big Spring Till of her health and beauty The whole world will sing.

Here's to our friend Robbins To the work so well begun, Let's boost and pull together Till the last task is done.

Announcement was made that the city will beautify the corner of the courthouse lot, which was a gratifying bit of news to the City Federation due to the interest felt by the group in city beautification.

Plans for issuing an invitation to the District Federation of Women's Clubs to meet in Big Spring in 1931, were discussed. Definite action will be taken on that proposition upon election of delegates to the meeting in Ozone in April.

Routine business matters included reports from officers as follows: Mrs. J. B. Young, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Fisher, treasurer, and the following committee chairmen: Flower show, Mrs. J. M. Morgan; parks, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham; tournament, Mrs. Young; clubhouse rentals by Mrs. L. L. Freeman and program, Mrs. F. F. Gary.



A Pretty Strap

SHOE

with high heel; light
parchment kid; one
strap; small fancy
buckle fastener.

A and B and C

Price

\$6.00

THE
FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
and accessories

NEW YORK—Charles H. Tuttle, republican, is federal attorney for this district. His daughter Charlotte, student at Vassar, is a socialist. His daughter Evelyn is as staunch as republican as dad. She has won a prize on a girls' republican committee with an essay which attacks socialism.

SHOP AT ELMO'S—IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

Spring Suits

New spring suits priced to suit the desires of the man who wishes a fine bench-made suit or for one who only wants a few hand made features.

Beautiful woollens in shades of greys and tans with weaves and colors that add a touch of good taste. The new models fit better... look more like business clothes... the kind any man wants to wear.

\$35 to \$50
and up to \$85

Elmo Wasson

The Store for Men

M

O

CHICAGO—Mrs. Lila Gray Colyer, who held 13 diamonds at bridge and won the contract at six no trump, after a spade bid by an opponent, is suing for divorce. When she was set 12 tricks her husband, so the complaint avers, hit her with a glass bowl, the nearest missile.

TURIN, Italy—Thanks to Crown Princess Marie Jose an Italian army aviator and his Swedish fiancée are happy. Royal consent must be obtained for the marriage of a military aviator to a foreigner. The girl wrote the princess: "You came from another country, and yet you were able to marry your fiancée three days after you arrived. I have been in Italy more than a year, and I am not able to marry the man I love." Three days later

the officer was granted permission to wed.

LONDON—The baby daughter of Gladys Cooper (Lady Pearson), actress, has personages of the theatrical world as sponsors. Her godfathers are Sir James M. Barrie and Sir Gerald Du Maurier; Countess Howe and Maxine Elliott are godmothers.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin, who recently underwent an operation in a local hospital and has been recuperating at the home of Mrs. Barham, was to be taken to her home at Forsan Tuesday.

CENTER—Chamber of Commerce directors endorse proposed paving program.

"Well, Let's Get the
Furniture
and Stove, Too"



"That's why I suggested we come over here to Ward's—read in the paper the other day about their new plan. I like the idea of just one payment, and I guess if some people can furnish their whole home this way, we can at least get the things we need all at one time."

WARD'S NEW
BUDGET PLAN

Brings With
One Down Payment
Most of the Things
You Need

So many things you need and want... new furniture, new stove, new bathroom outfit, a radio, a washer... that make home pleasant and comfortable. Now... you can have them... right away! Come to Ward's... select what you need. Your purchases will be combined in ONE order with ONE down payment. Pay the balance out of your monthly income. To Ward's low cash prices, we add only the cost of carrying your account in the most economical way.

Home Remedies

Castor Oil, 8 oz. 37c
Epsom Salts 13c
Bayer Aspirin 98c
100 ea.
Fletcher's Castoria 32c
Nujol, \$1.00 size 77c
Squibbs Cod Liver Oil—
12 oz. 91c
Wardgrade Mineral Oil—
qt. 99c
Sloan's Liniment 32c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia 42c
Ungentif 42c

The new chardanze bloomer;
a rayon that you think is jersey \$1.00

Gingham, per yard 10c
(Bright attractive patterns in a
closely woven hard finish collar
cloth)

Rayon Dot Gingham, per
yard 20c
(Pastel shades of a durable lustrous
gingham)

WARD'S HOME FURNISHINGS

Lloyd Loom Fiber Suites

3-pc. Genuine Lloyd-bright Cretonne Cushions .. \$47.50

3-pc. Genuine Lloyd-bright Cretonne Cushions .. \$67.45

3-pc. Genuine Lloyd Upholstered in Tapestry .. \$100.50

For Smart Windows

Voile—sheer, but practical ruffled curtains that are both simple and effective—medium fine, hard wearing with blue, rose or gold border 98c

Voile Ruffled Curtains—made of most durable voile of fine spun cotton yarn attractive tie-back \$1.49

Colorful cretonne draperies are all the vogue. Four beautiful patterns are available at Ward's in a hard weave durable finish 25c

VALUES IN WORK CLOTHES

Union Made Overalls \$1.69
Durable 8-oz. white backed blue denim; triple stitched; union made; jacket superstitched—shoulders of 8 oz. white back denim \$1.45

HOUSE DRESSES

Charming Tie-Backs—basque and ensembles in gingham as well as printed and solid broadcloths \$1.00

Mirrors

Mirror—10" by 20"; protected by a polychrome frame that lends charm and atmosphere to any home \$1.85

CLEAN UP and PAINT UP

Ward's Coverall Paint—Covers 250 square feet per gallon (2 coats) \$2.48

Kalsomine—4 lb. package; 12 popular colors 44c

Lamertite Enamel—6 popular pastel shades; one-half pint can 37c

Place your order for wallpaper at Ward's!

"LL" Wall Canvas, per yard 6c



Miscellaneous

Crinkled Cotton Bedspread—81x107 in blue, rose, gold or orchid \$2.08

25c Pocket Comb—in case 15c

Garden and Flower Seed—Tested 5c and 10c pkgs.

"Zep" Watches, each \$1.00

Portable
Phonograph
\$9.45

Covered in Red or Black Fabricoid

Late releases in popular numbers—4 Grey Gull Records \$1.00

Place your order now at Ward's for shade or fruit trees or ornamental shrubs!



Two and Three Piece

Springtime

SPORT SUITS

---New
and
Colorful

BEAUTIFULLY tailored in the true sports manner these new suits all have touches of 1930 sports Chic! Suits were never so important. We have them in a range of colorful tweeds and mixtures. The most popular styles, colors and effects have arrived here in Big Spring at Segal's.

These Suits for Spring are really moderately priced, and are now on display for your approval at Segal's.

Come See Them!
\$7.95
Up To
\$19.50

LADIES!

See Our Window Display

S. Segal & Co.

Segal Bldg.

Big Spring

"The Store Your Confidence Built"

SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

SPRING PRACTICE
We made our first official observation of the spring gridders Tuesday afternoon out on the Runnels street practice lot and found about 20 ambitious youngsters working industriously under the tutelage of Coach George Brown. Most of the squad is inexperienced, but there are sufficient veterans and men of previous training to balance the squad up just a little. Horace Hargrove, letter man at center; Bob Kidwell, halfback letter man and Don Yarbrough and Rhyley Johnson, men receiving honor awards on the 1929 squad are back in harness.

POTENTIALITIES
Some of the more brilliant football prospects among the untried candidates are McCain, Hildreth, Ody Jorden, Dave Hopper, Bill Stanfill and Fred Martin. Stanfill was alternating with Kidwell in heavy passes Tuesday evening and indicated potentialities that may prove valuable when the fall campaign rolls around.

DAVE HOPPER
One of the most promising spring gridders is Dave Hopper, a hefty, rangy kid from Coahoma. Hopper has much to learn concerning this game of football, but he takes to the business of snagging passes like ducks to water. It will not be surprising to find Hopper holding down one of the terminal positions on the 1930 squad for the kid like height, weight, speed and a natural aggressive style that should help him become a capable end. Hopper's weight and speed gives him the natural requirements for most any position on a grid machine, but to develop those natural talents is a real job for the coaching department.

SURE SIGN
To the sport desk of the Herald has come the 1930 Sporting News record book, an unflinching sign that the baseball season is just around the corner. This vest-pocket baseball guide, known as the Dope Book, contains in compact and ready reference form, salient statistical features of the 1929 season in the majors and minors, and is as well a handy reckoner on facts of the 1930 season.

Besides listing the pennant winners from the earliest days of the majors, it carries a list of all the batting champions, leading base stealers, history of the past world's series, figures on the batting, fielding and pitching leaders of 1929, and much useful data. The Dope Book is published by C. C. Spink and Son of St. Louis, publishers of the Sporting News.

INTERESTED
Not that baseball brings any tremors of the heart strings to Big Spring fans, for the outlook for a league team here is dismal, but we rather enjoy reading and seeing what other cities are doing in a baseball way.

ABOUT FACE
Imright Cross, the San Angelo boy that effuses sarcasm concerning our effort to purge the Oil Belt of professionalism, does an about face and brings in the old loyalty bug in a paragraph criticizing Chuck Bird for transferring from Mineral Wells to Ranger. After all Cross has written about the childishness of ballyhooing loyalty to athletes and then for the eminent sports writer, ranked by himself in the number one slot, to suddenly turn the tables, is almost more than we can understand. Personally, we agree with Imright's latest stand that Bird owes it to Mineral Wells, his coaches, his class mates and to himself to return to the Resort city and show them just what he can do when actually trying to accomplish something.

HE WRITES
Here's how Imright handles the situation.

BIRD
"Whether or not Bird will remain in Ranger, by the way, appears to be doubtful. The large one can't seem to stay away from Mineral Wells, but seldom allows a week to pass in which he does not drop back to the water hole for a visit. The mastodon appears to be sorely afflicted with the mental disease known as homesickness. It would not be surprising should he pull up stakes and return to the Mountaineers in time to play football with the Resorters again next season. Incidentally, Bird owes it to Mineral Wells to go back. He is not shooting straight with the home-folks. He didn't shoot straight with them last fall on the gridiron. He refused to train consistently, when had he done so it would have been within his power to give Mineral Wells a winner. His showing one quarter of each game was sensational, but his showing on the whole was dismal. He owes it to his friends and admirers to return to the Resort City and play the game for all that he is worth. Bird is in debt to Mineral Wells high and low, if he is

Browns Need Batting Punch For Pennant Winner

Slab Corps Potent But Bats Weak

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NOTE: This is another of a series of Associated Press stories on major league club prospects for 1930.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 5 (AP)—Baseball and boxing do not have a great deal in common, but there is one essential factor necessary to success in either sport.

"A boxer must start with the punch," says Gene Tunney. "That is his main asset."

"A ball team must have good pitching, and we have it," says Bill Killifer, manager of the St. Louis Browns, "but we can use more punch at the bat."

Given another slugging outfielder of the type of Home Run and improved stick work on the part of some of the other regulars, the Browns would be as formidable as any outfit challenging the hold of the Athletics on the American League championship. Killifer is searching for the remedies while also hoping his holdout worries soon will be over.

Great Pitchers
The Browns have one of the finest pitching staffs in either league, with Gray, Crowder, Stewart, Ogden, and Blalocher as the "big five," besides a number of likely prospects in training here, including Dick Coffman. They have, in Killifer's opinion, one of the greatest young catchers to come up in years in 24-year-old Dick Ferrell, brother of Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland pitcher. They have a great first baseman in Lu Blue, a fine keystone pair in Melillo and Kress and two hard hitting outfielders in Manush and Fred Schulte. There is an excellent blending of age and youth, experience and aggressiveness in the club, manifest to any one who observes the spirited workouts.

At it shapes up today, however, the team lacks the offensive strength to be more than a menace to the Athletics, although the Browns last season came as close as any club in the league to breaking even with the world's champions. Unless they are carried through by spectacular pitching the Browns have little chance to beat out the Yankees, and they will be pressed by Detroit and Cleveland for a first division berth. St. Louis was third in 1928 and fourth last year under Dan Howley.

Hitters Scarce
"If money could buy it, we would have hitting strength now," remarked Killifer. "The club has been willing to pay high for what it needs, but good young players or even good veterans, who can hit are not to be plucked at random."

The siege run of the Browns is Manush, who was barely beaten out for the American League batting crown in 1928, batted .255 last season and looks to be in condition now for a great year. Manush has the build of a Stanford shotputter or a Greek discus-thrower.

With Manush in left and Schulte, a .300 sticker, in center, the right field post has developed a scramble among Morris Badgro, Earl McNeely and Fred Bennett, who hit .268 last season for Wichita Falls in the Texas League. If he could field like McNeely, Bennett might get the call.

Third base is the only infield problem. Sammy Hale, obtained from the Athletics, may find the change of scenery a benefit and beat out the fast-fielding, but lightning hitting Frank O'Rourke. In that case O'Rourke would hold the general infield utility job. Ralph Kress, young shortstop over whose performance brewed the internal club strife that ended with the retirement of Howley, as manager last year, will have no opposition for the job this spring.

HEARD IN FT. WORTH
Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, attended the Greater Baylor campaign in Fort Worth Monday and is attending the quarterly meeting of the executive board of the state Baptist convention in Dallas today. He left Sunday evening after church services and expects to return to Big Spring Wednesday.

TEXLINE—Richey & Miller Grocery Store formally opened.

half the man Bobby Campbell, the Mineral Wells scribbler, tells us he is, will return to Mineral Wells and vindicate himself on the gridiron next fall.

Two Razorbacks Named On All-Team

Schoonover And Rose Get Largest Vote

DALLAS, March 5 (AP)—Two members of the champion Arkansas University machine and one player each from Texas Christian University gained places on a composite All-Southwest conference basketball team selected for the Associated Press by the seven coaches of the conference.

Allowing two points for first team selection and one point for second choice, the result of the coaches' poll was as follows:

First Team: Schoonover, Arkansas, (14) and Rose, Texas, (14) forwards; Enry, Texas Christian, (10) center; Prewitt, Arkansas (7) and Skeeters, Southern Methodist (7), guards.

Second team: Hess, Rice (6) and Alford, Baylor (4), forwards; Holt, Arkansas (5), center; Craighead, Arkansas (6), and Keeton, Aggie (4), guards.

Other players receiving at least one vote included Pickren, Arkansas; Hart, Rice; Rees, Texas; Hake, Aggie; Strickland, Baylor; Adkins, T. C. U.; Fomby, Texas; Brooks, S. M. U.; and Chatham, Texas.

Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK—Tony Canzoneri, New York, stopped Sully Ritz, Brooklyn (1).

INDIANAPOLIS—Tony Herrera, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Reed, Erie, Pa. (10); Joe Lynn, Detroit, outpointed Jimmie Dale, Decatur, Ill. (8).

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Roger Bernard, Detroit, knocked out Al De Rose, Pittsburgh, (3).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Young Manuel Quintana, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Harry Wallace, Brooklyn (10).

HUDSON, Wis.—Mike Mantell, St. Paul, knocked out Pug Firpo, Mason City, Ia. (2).

LOS ANGELES—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Santiago Sorilla, Panama (10).

What Congress Is Doing

WEDNESDAY Senate
Considers sugar tariff. Lobby committee continues oil tariff investigation. Interstate commerce committee resumes federal power commission investigation.

House
Judiciary committee begins taking testimony of prohibition supporters. Banking committee continues investigation of group, branch and chain banking. Military affairs committee takes additional testimony on Museo Shoals.

TUESDAY Senate
Received tariff bill from "committee of the whole." President Hoover, on first anniversary of taking office, was praised by Senator Fess and criticized by Senator Harrison.

House
Passed Hawley bill to extend for five years period in which veterans may apply for adjusted compensation benefits. Interstate commerce approved miscellaneous bridge bills.

C. E. CHAIRMAN TO MEET
All chairmen for the district convention of Christian Endeavor will meet in the First Christian church at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

SCOUTS CALLED
Members of the Boy Scout Troops are asked to meet in the First Christian church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening when A. C. Williamson, executive of the Buffalo Trails Council will be present to take charge of the meeting.

FOR SALE
Farm and Ranch—40 acres irrigated running water; 4,000 acres pasture land; 13,000 acres leased land. Ideal for sheep or cattle. Address Wyatt Johnson, Roswell, New Mexico—adv.

Coach Burton's Point-A-Minute Cagers



The point-a-minute basketball team of the West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon is in many respects one of the greatest ever turned out by this championship producing school. In ten conference games nine of which were won and one lost, the West Texas Buffaloes amassed a total score of 405 points or 40.5 points per game.

The team was out only a second machine but was also strong defensively. In the ten conference games, the opponents were able to score only 198 points or 19.8 points per game.

A total of 16 men participated for the Buffaloes in these ten games. Fuller and Comer were the centers. Newman, Capt. Keith, Brown, Jones, Burk, did most of the playing at forward, while Gerald, Ward, Bandy, and Morris were the guards. Newman led his mates with 81 points. Fuller scored 56, Ward 62, Gerald 58, Capt. Keith 45, Brown 33, Comer 23, Burk 19, and Jones 16. Other points scored were by reserves.

Brown, Jones, Burk, did most of the playing at forward, while Gerald, Ward, Bandy, and Morris were the guards. Newman led his mates with 81 points. Fuller scored 56, Ward 62, Gerald 58, Capt. Keith 45, Brown 33, Comer 23, Burk 19, and Jones 16. Other points scored were by reserves.

ONE BY ONE, HOUDOUTS OF MAJOR BASEBALL CLUBS COME TO TERMS

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—One by one holdouts among the New York Giants are signing on the dotted line.

Travis Jackson came to terms yesterday, and Larry Benton finally let the club know his whereabouts. Benton wired he would be in camp Thursday. The red-headed right hander has not signed a contract yet but the fact he was on his way to San Antonio was taken as an indication that he was ready to come to terms.

As is usually the case at this time of the year Brooklyn's hitters are much further advanced in the spring training grind than the pitchers. If any proof were needed, the boys furnished it yesterday in a practice game at Clearwater, Fla. Thirty-four safe hits were registered as the Irregulars beat the regulars 12-9, in nine innings.

Yankee Rookies
Two rookies have edged their way into the tentative first team lineup prepared by Manager Bob Shawkey of the New York Yankees training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Shawkey put the boys through a defensive drill yesterday and lined them up the way he hopes to for the regular season. Ben Chapman at third and Allen (Dusty) Cooke in left field were the two rookies who joined such regulars as Gehrig, Lazzeri, Koenig, Ruth and Combs.

One by one the reluctant Phillies are coming into the fold, and today only one regular remained unsigned. The absentee from the camp at Winter Haven, Fla., is Chuck Klein, main of all work, who led the National League in home-runs last season, but Manager Shotton is confident his long distance clout will be there by Sunday.

Two Missing
With only two regulars missing from the ensemble at Fort Myers, Monnie Mack will split the Athletics squad into equal parts tomorrow and begin internal warfare in earnest. Al Simmons and Max Bishop, who have been slow rounding into shape, have been granted permission to take a few more nose dives in the baths at Hot Springs and will not report for several days.

At Avalon, Catalina Island, California, Manager Ole McCarty of the Chicago Cubs is devoting most of his time to recruit pitchers in preparation for the opening of the exhibition series with Los Angeles the week-end. The veteran hurlers are not to be called upon for duty unless an emergency arises, so Bud Teachout, Al Shealy, Lou Warneke, Malcolm Moss, Lynn Nelson and George Bell are getting attention. All looked more or less impressive against Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, et al. yesterday.

LONDON—After a stir in two nations, Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, has a passport which she forgot when she left for France. The American embassy here telephoned the embassy in Paris, the French foreign office wired the port authorities and the passport went forward by airmail.

Englishman Here For Attempt at Speed Crown

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Another carefree, smiling Englishman is in America today to challenge death and man-made speeds on the hard sands of Daytona Beach.

This time it is Kaye Don, crack British race driver, who will follow in the wheel ruts of his famous English predecessor, Major Sir Henry Segrave. Last March, on the Florida sands that have cost two American speed kings their lives, Segrave drove his golden arrow Sunbeam to the amazing record of 231.3 miles an hour.

Don, a good-natured veteran of world war flying days, will try to smash that record in a bigger, and, he thinks, better, Sunbeam, this one a mammoth seven-ton creation in silver gray labelled the "silver bullet." It is his turn to drive because Segrave, one of his best friends, has definitely turned from automobile record-smashing to his first love, the building of a speed boat that will conquer all time standards on the water.

Don, arrived in New York yesterday on the Berengaria, a few cabins away from where the Silver Bullet lay crated and lashed to the forward deck. In his party was his sister, Mrs. Roberts, Louis Contant, a mite of a Frenchman who designs the racing monitors for Sunbeam, and eight mechanics. The party leaves Thursday for Florida where the tests must be made under the American automobile association auspices between March 15 and March 30.

V. V. McGrew, district sales manager of Frick-Road Supply Corporation just returned from a ten days' trip through West Texas and New Mexico with J. L. Shakely, vice president, and Robert McCoy, Jr., sales manager of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Educated Horse Will Welcome Cattle Men

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 4—The unique experience of being welcomed by an educated horse will be enjoyed by members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association who attend horse races at the San Angelo fair grounds March 19. The cattlemen will attend their 54th annual convention here March 18 to 20.

The initial program of the Spring Race Festival which will be held at the San Angelo fair grounds March 19 to 22 inclusive will be dedicated to the visiting cattlemen and their ladies. Prince, a paint horse owned and trained by Homer Rumsey of near San Angelo, got a peculiar assignment for his kind when given responsibility of welcoming the honor visitors at the race track.

Mrs. Marchbanks' Mother Succumbs

Mrs. C. R. Marchbanks and daughter, Mrs. Bertie Mae Buchanan were called to Throckmorton to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Marchbanks' mother, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, formerly of this city. Mrs. Jones died last Monday following an illness of pneumonia. Attending the bedside were two daughters of Mrs. Jones, 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Carl S. Blomshield, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, spent Tuesday in Abilene on business.

WE CHALLENGE ANY STORE ON OUR SUPER VALUES

McCALL PATTERNS



McCALL PATTERNS

Make This Store Your Shopping Guide

Every Day Hundreds of Thrifty Shoppers Find Our Prices Much Lower

Distinctive New Spring Prints

New as Spring itself—these cotton fabrics are rich in color and tub fast—any weight—any design and all fast to wash.

19c -- 23c -- 29c -- 39c

HOSIERY

Regular \$1.95 all silk \$1.69
Chiffon two point heel

Regular \$1.75 all silk, French heel service \$1.29
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An all silk 28-inch hose, two point heel 95c

MEN

who took advantage

of our 4-day clothing

sale know how to appreciate genuine

ACORN VALUES

Watch for our

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Spring's Newest Styles

A remarkable group of the smartest dresses for street and sport wear—

\$9.75 and \$14.75

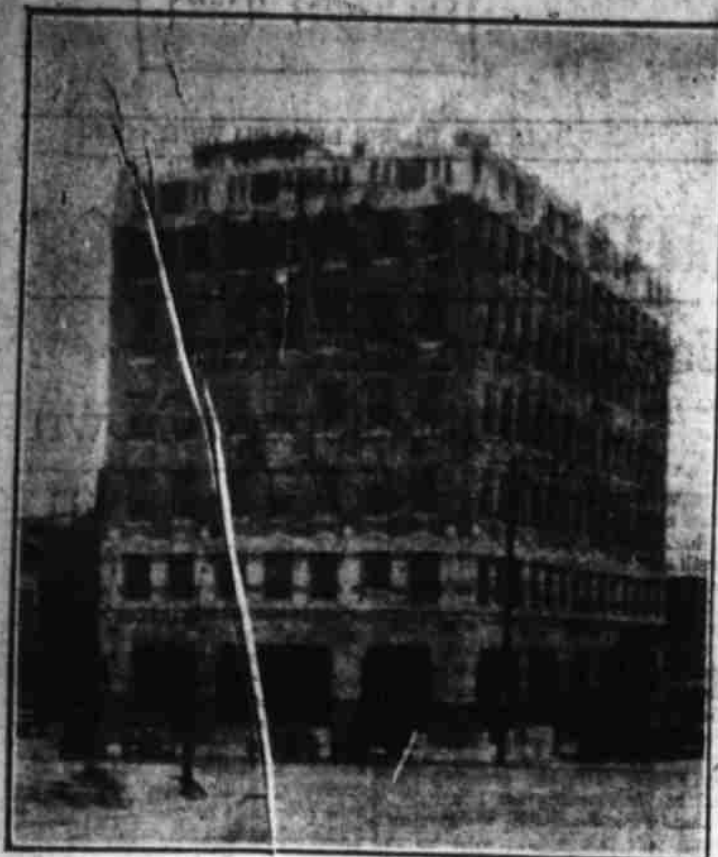
MILLINERY

"We offer a service unexcelled on ladies' and children's spring hats—on the first and fifteenth of each month we receive the newest in styles."

EVERY DAY HOME NEEDS — GREATEST VALUES

Sheets	Pillow Cases	Spreads	Towels	Blankets
81x90 98c	42x36 17c	80x90 89c	18x40 14c	66x76 \$1.79
68x90 \$1.23	45x36 35c	11x105 \$1.49	20x40 19c	70x80 \$2.10
81x90 \$1.19	45x36 45c	81x105 \$1.89	22x42 24c	70x80 \$2.25

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Auto
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Service

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Lester Fisher Bldg.

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Sales and Service
Wrecking Service

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—Vote for more water, a better disposal plant
and the second viaduct. We need these three to
make a better, a larger and healthier city. With
these bonds we can have a city of 25,000 during
the coming year.

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HARDWARE CO.**

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Growing

With
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**Crescent
Drug**

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WE ARE BIG SPRING
BOOSTERS

—Her Welfare Is Our Welfare
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Royalties
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and Tomorrow!



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1882 THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT 1930
Established 1882

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We must have these improvements...
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Use Common Business Judgment
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BIG SPRING, TEX.

"The Spotlight Of Fashion"

We are here to
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Be Sure To Cast
Your Vote Thursday

We Believe In
Big Spring
Watch The Papers For
Announcement Of The Opening
Of

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON
INCORPORATED
Douglass Hotel Bldg. Big Spring

Big Spring
Daily Herald

Today's News Today

Full Leased Associated Press Wire

LOCATION IS STAKED

Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil To Drill 2 Miles From Cosden

One new location two miles northwest of the nearest producer in Ector county's new pool 14 miles west of Odessa, and an announcement that Llanos Oil Company has completed work of running six and five-eighths inch casing to a depth slightly below 3,000 feet, were the high points in development of the field contained in late reports from that interesting section of West Texas.

Llanos's No. 1 Hogan, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped the lime at 3,485 feet. The well has a surface elevation of 2,914 feet, which according to correlation with Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 York, the nearest produce reveals that the lime is approximately 82 feet low. Drilling is scheduled to be resumed on Llanos's No. 1 Hogan early this week.

The new location made two miles northwest of Cosden, Oil Company's No. A-1 University, the nearest producer, was staked by Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Company. The well will be drilled in the southeast corner of the north half of the southeast quarter of section 28, block 48, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, three-quarters of a mile northwest of Independent and Tidal's location in section 6, Independent and

Tidal are reported to be preparing to drill as is Shell Petroleum in the southeast corner of section 6, between the Independent and Tidal location and the Skelly-Amerada location, which is 900 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 25, University lands. The latter location is a quarter mile north of Cosden's A-1 University producer. Humble, Penn and Atlantic made two new locations during the week. Humble's No. D-5 Kloth, Runney and Abrams is located 1,674 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. D-6 Kloth, Runney and Abrams is a location 3,014 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. C. P. Davis et al's No. 1 Hendricks, in the center of the southeast corner of section 46, block 42, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, the only rank without mud drilling in Ector county, had reached a total depth of 500 feet. The well is located approximately a mile south of Odessa.

Pure Oil Company's No. 1 Hunt, Midland county widest well, 231 feet from the north line and 30 feet from the east line of section 14, block 28, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was firing up to spend the week ended.

Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Tom Coast Ranch, county widest well, 230 feet from the south and west lines of the south east quarter of section 16, block 28, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was spudded late this past week.

Atlantic Penn and Midland's No. 1 Carlisle, Terry county rank well,

cat tract, located 900 feet from the south and east lines of section 28, block E, E. L. & R. R. Co. survey, was ready to spud, but operators had been unable to locate suitable drilling water. Two water wells have been drilled, but both failed to produce.

Back in Borden county, Monnier et al's No. 1 Munger, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 15, block 21, township 3 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, cleaned up a busy fishing job at 2,700 feet, which has temporarily halted development for more than one month and has drilled to a total depth of 2,830 feet.

Bodies Of Eielson And Borland Reach American Continent

NOME, Alaska, March 4.—The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Sgt. Donald Arnesen, killed on Anvers island last August, were flown to Nome from the ice ship, the Naught, that November.

STOP Furniture refinishing. We buy and exchange. YEAGER FURNITURE CO. AD.

WOMEN NEED DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

NATIONAL CRUDE PRODUCTION DECREASES 79,898 BARRELS IN WEEK; WEST TEXAS INCREASES

TULSA, Okla., March 4. (AP)—

While independent operators of the nation were losing the first engagement with congress in the matter of an oil tariff during the week ending March 1, the estimated daily average production of light and heavy crude in the United States was losing a total of 78,888 barrels due to production and other forces.

The major portion of this, 66,000 barrels, was reported from California through the Oil & Gas Journal here.

The total daily average production for the week was 2,619 barrels as compared to 2,698,988 barrels for the week ending February 22. The total decrease in light oil production

was 84,146 barrels.

Decreases in Oklahoma City and St. Louis-Pearson pools and particularly in the Seminole area lowered the Oklahoma production by 29,475 barrels. West Texas gained 3,229 barrels and lowered the mid-continent area decrease to 22,161 barrels in light oil. Heavy oil in this area remained virtually constant.

Kansas climbed slightly more than 4,000 barrels, registering 114,020 barrels, while Gulf Coast heavy crude production continued to climb, adding 6,208 barrels. The eastern area dropped 2,000 and the Rocky Mountain area gained 5,000 barrels.

Chief loss in the California fields

was 80,000 barrels registered in Santa Fe Springs deep drilling area. Long Beach dropped 7,000 barrels, Seal Beach 5,000 and Ventura Avenue 10,000. Slight increases were recorded in other areas. California heavy crude topped 1,000 barrels.

Laney Home Party Scene

Three tables of players attended a very enjoyable bridge party Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laney entertained in their home on East Tenth street.

High score was won by Stanley Norman, ladies' high by Mrs. W. W. Pendleton and second high by Mrs. Knight. Low went to Mrs. Stanley Norman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milner, Miss Letha Whitmore, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Wendell Bediesek, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman.

Mrs. H. C. Timmons Circle Hostess

Mrs. H. C. Timmons was hostess to the Birdie Bailey Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon in her home in Washington Place when the group met in business session.

Reports of officers and committee heads were heard and roll call was answered by the number of trays and the number of visits to the sick, with 339 visits to the sick and 18 trays reported. Miss Cecil Elband was welcomed into the society as a new member.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests by the hostess: Mesdames C. T. Watson, J. C. Moore, H. C. Shumate, H. B. Bullington, M. Ewing, L. H.

Levering, L. A. Talley, Tom Coffey, W. A. Earnest, W. E. Remick, A. Kneckerbocker, C. C. Carter, R. M. Ruffner, T. S. Jenkins and Calvin Boykin, T. E. Johnson, Hal S. Hart, J. E. Kuykendall, G. A. Stroud, H. C. Timmons and W. E. Clare.

Mrs. Rowsey will be the next hostess in her home in Washington Place.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED QUICKLY

The Purely Vegetable Pills will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. **CARTER'S LIVER PILLS**

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And SOON!
A New Ladies' Shoppe
for Big Spring!
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Brilliant
New
Styles
At Truly
Exceptional
Values
In Women's and
Misses' Smart
Ready-to-Wear
-Shoes
-Millinery



WATCH

LADIES! The opening of this Smart, New Ladies' Shoppe will be of interest to you. You will welcome our service—our styles—our quality—our prices.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

The Maurice Shoppe

M. Brown, Prop.
Big Spring's Newest Ladies' Shoppe
Across The Street From The New Settles Hotel On Third

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and GET AHEAD

A Brand New...

Anti-Knock Gas
At No Extra Cost

400° F. End Point . . . Vaporizes instantly, completely and to the last drop . . . Gives Instant Starting

QUICK PICK-UP
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MORE POWER
MORE MILEAGE

Equal to many of the premium fuels

There is one better Gasoline . . . **GULF NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL**... Aviation Grade 374° F. End Point

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