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Patman Soldiers' Bonus Bill Passed By House

Big Spring Gets Almost Inch Of Moisture

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL
Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

Houdini—

New Dealers are persistently dodging one question these days. They don't care to become involved in any discusion of how the "white collar" unemployed are to be cared for under the $4,880,000,000 work-relief bill.

The reason is that this problem is a real poser. Jobless salesmen, musicians, nurses, artists, chemists, tutors, clerks, seamstresses, manicurists and the like don't fit into the picture very well when it comes to building dams or roads.

FDR concedes that the trick of taking care of so-called professional men and women would have been a good one for Housdini to ponder over.

* * *

Building—

In the neighborhood of 44 per cent of all experienced workers on urban relief rolls come from the manufacturing or mechanical industries. The building trades group coupled with domestic and personal service trades, furnish the bulk of unemployment between them.

This means that the biggest slice of the new appropriation must be spent in an effort to get construction work going in the towns and cities.

So far, slum clearance hasn't moved fast enough to catch up with a snail.

* * *

Coming—

Official figures gathered by several departments reflect mixed conditions in business, cost of living, etc. Agricultural experts believe the peak of the high cost of food has been reached. Heavy imports of farm products have helped to keep prices down. The building industry and other heavy industries show no sign of improvement.

It's too early for the Federal Housing program to show its effect on heavy industry—but it's coming. An enormous lot of work had to be done in recasting the mortgage system of the country. This spadework is almost completed and it's estimated that at least $1,000,000,000 will be spent in new building this year, thanks to the liquidating of mortgages through the insurance system.

* * *

Plugging—

Governor Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board has reported to the White House that a revival of building activity was being stymied by a highly unbalanced relationship between rents and construction costs. In an effort to overcome this situation Eccles has been removing restrictions on real estate loans and broadening the rediscount privilege.

Reemployment in the durable goods industries has managed to climb up a bit but it still is only 66 per cent of the 1923-25 average. Such industries as the automotive, steel and textiles showed good gain since the first of the year—yet there is a joker here.

These industries have been working above normal because they feared strikes and wanted to stock up reserve supplies.

* * *

Thin—

Secretary of Interior Ickes' Subsistence Homestead projects weren't even making a dent in the relief situation while carrying full steam.

Now, since President Roosevelt was forced to grab off funds for direct relief everywhere he could find a nickel, homesteading has come down to an infinitesimal crawl. When the White House impounded $10,000,000 of Subsistence Homestead funds during the Senate fight, 38 projects automatically were held up indefinitely. This included 10 already approved. At this writing 1,052 homesteads are under construction or finished. A total of 555 families totalling 2,400 persons have been okayed to occupy them. The picture includes 14 projects spreading over 7 states a pretty thin panorama so far as cutting down the unemployment burden is concerned.

* * *

Analysis—

Maybe Senator Norris knew it. Days before he got the Senate to pass a resolution instructing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate propaganda methods being used by utility leaders to beat the administration's anti-holding company bill, the FTC was at work on its own hook.

Before President Roosevelt sent his last blast to Congress denouncing opposition to the measure he was in receipt of a report from the Trade Commission that an inquiry was under way.

Congressional leaders look for the findings to be dumped on them when and if the bill abolish-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Howard Pool Is Extended

Dorn-Hall No. 1 T-P Has 2100 Feet Of Oil At 2650

The north end of the Dodge-Denman pool in eastern Howard county apparently has been extended one mile west from Iron Mountain Oil Co.'s No. 1 C. D. Read by a well drilled by Stacy B. Dorn of Fort Worth, former San Angeloan, and Dr. G. T. Hall of Big Spring on land of the Texas-Pacific Land Trust.

The well obtained pay from 2,582 to 2,638 feet, made a head at 7 o'clock Thursday morning and had 2,100 feet of oil in the hole when drilled to 2,650 feet at noon. It continued drilling.

Dorn-Hall No. 1 T-P is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 45, block 30, township 1 north, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey. It is on a 320-acre lease under which Preston G. Northrup and Robert G. Carr of San Angelo have a one twenty-fourth overriding royalty.

The well is 1 1-4 miles northeast of producers on the Rhoton land in section 4, block 31, township 1 south, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey.

McDowell Well Drilling Ahead At 9571 Friday

Drilling by John I. Moore and others No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northwest central Glasscock county unit wildcat, had progressed Friday to 9,571 feet in green shale.

Deepening was begun Wednesday after black Crinoidal shaly lime was cored from 9,529-40 feet. There had been no increase in oil and gas. A small amount of both oil and gas was obtained in lime between 9,741 and 9,520 feet.

Ordovician production is sought. The test is believed by some to be in the Crinoidal, a member of the Pennsylvanian. In West Texas' only Ordovician producers, in the Big Lake field in Reagan county, the Crinoidal immediately overlies the Simpson, middle Ordovician. Production there comes from the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician.

Moore No. 1 McDowell is 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. It has an elevation of 2,534 feet.

BuffaloHunter Dies In Albany

J. S. McCombs Hunted Buffalo On Present Site Of Big Spring

ALBANY,—Death Thursday closed the colroful career of Joseph S. McCombs, 80-year-old Shackelford county pioneer who followed the buffalo trail in his early days.

When he was 17 years of age, he made a run up the old Chisholm Trail to Abilene, Kansas, with a herd of cattle owned by Stuart Strawn and Judge M. L. Bartholomew. Two years later, he was following the buffalo and making a business of selling the hides and bones. In 1874, a party went out on a 12-month hunt and killed 1,000 head near the site of Big Spring. Another time, they got 700 in a two-month period. The largest kill by one party was 1,300 In the year 1877, the hunters sold 6,300 hides. When Albany was first established, it was known as the largest shipping point of buffalo bones and hides in the world and McCombs' tales of the hunts are well known, said pioneer residents.

McCombs was born in Randolph county, Alabama, on May 12, 1854 and came to Texas with his family in a wagon train in 1868. He married Betty Hale In Hill county in 1879. Survivors are a son, J. M. McCombs and a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Dodson.

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DAILY HERALD MARKET PAGES

(Pages 3, 4 and 5 in this issue)

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Honor to Explorer



After 54 years the senate has voted the congressional medal of honor to Adolphus W. Greely (above), old time Arctic explorer, for his trip into Greenland in 1881. (Associated Press Photo)

-NEWS- BRIEFS

GETS CERTIFICATE FOR LOWEST FIRE LOSS RATIO

Fred Stephens of the Big Spring Insurance agency is in receipt of a certificate from the Fire Insurance Department of the State of Texas, which reads as follows:

"The Fire Insurance Department Board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas sends greetings and congratulations to Big Spring Insurance Agency, Big Spring, Texas, in recognition of the achievement of establishing the lowest fire loss ratio for the year 1934 of any local agency, eligible for consideration, operating in Big Spring; and in acknowledgment of this meritorious record, has pleasure in awarding this Certificate of Distinction. In Witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and official seal of office this 1st day of March, A. D. 1935. RAYMOND S. MONK, Fire Insurance Commissioner."

LOCAL DOCTORS ATTEND SIX COUNTIES MEDICOS MEET

Local doctors attended a regular monthly meeting of the Ector, Midland, Martin, Howard, Andrews and Glasscock counties Medical Society held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Scharbauer hotel in Midland. Following dinner, which was served at 8 o'clock, members engaged in a general discussion of "Tuberculosis of Childhood," led by Drs. Norris and McKnight of Sanatorium, Texas.

RETURNS FROM TRIP TO ST. LOUIS, MO.

Dr. C. K. Bivings returned Thursday evening on the Sunshine Special from St. Louis, Mo., where he had been since Sunday, taking post-graduate work.

HOTEL MEN PASS THRU TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The following hotel men were in Big Spring Thursday, en route to Mineral Wells, where they will attend the convention of West Texas hotel men, beginning there Friday. Nat Porter, Hussman hotel, El Paso; Jack Chaney, Paso del Norte El Paso; Dudley Yard, Brandon Hotel, Pecos; "Sheff" Sheffield, Scharbauer, Midland; 'Dusty' Waller, Hilton Hotel, El Paso; Calvin Boykin and Ray Cantrell, managers of the Crawford and Settles, will leave late Friday to attend the meeting, which will continue thru Saturday.

GOES TO SAN ANGELO TO CONSULT PRESIDENT

Mrs. Charles Koberg, accompanied by her daughter, Camille, left Friday morning for San Angelo to confer with Mrs. Thomas Head, president of the district P-T. A. regarding the district conference to be held in Big Spring next month. While in San Angelo Mrs. Koberg will also visit her son Charles. She plans to be away over the week-end.

"SUNBEAM" MORRISON'S CAR IS STOLEN

Automobile thieves Thursday stole a 1933 Chevrolet coupe belonging to H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison. The machine was taken from its parking space in the rear of the Settles hotel.

CECIL COLLINGS' FATHER VISITS HERE

J. L. Collings, Gren Rose, father of District Attorney Cecil C. Collings, is visiting here with his son. The elder Collings is a former newspaper man.

R. F. ROBBINS ABLE TO COME DOWN TOWN

H. F. Robbins was able to be

(Continued On Page Seven)

Rain Confined To Small Area Around City

U. S. Farm Registers .98; Weather Bureau .78 Inches

Spasmodic showers moving in a northeasterly direction centered their intensity on Big Spring and yielded nearly an inch of rain here Thursday afternoon and evening.

Nowhere did the downpour reach such proportions as in the immediate area of the city where the U. S. Weather Bureau at the airport reported .78 inches and the U. S. Experiment Farm .98 inches.

Shortly before 6 p. m. the first thundershower decended on Big Spring and sent streams of water rushing through downtown streets, a sight grown rare since last summer.

After a brief intermission blinding rain fell for several minutes, sending water almost over the curbs on lower South Scurry street. About 8:15 p. m. the third and last sizeable downpour came with such intensity that the union revival service in the Deats garage had to be abandoned for the evening since hearing was made impossible.

An hour later the skies were virtually clear. Most of Howard county got enough rain to wash a heavy dust mantle from grass and weeds, thus making the ranges good for grazing purposes. The lower south portion of the county was in the dry spot.

Rain extended about five miles south and trailed off into an ineffective sprinkle. It was lighter at the airport than downtown and only amounted to a quarter of inch at Stanton where it was confined to a brisk shower at 5 p. m.

Good rains fell north to Fairview where they suddenly ceased and Ackerly did not get so much as a sprinkle.

Strong winds accompanied the thundershowers at Richland, northeast of here, and ripped the roof off one house and moved a barn containing a ton and a half of cake.

At Vincent half an inch in a terrific downpour left water standing in ditches and middles but failed to last long enough to furnish any sizeable amount of stock water.

Coahoma received approximately half an inch and was heavier for a few miles north.

Garden City got only a mere sprinkle which did not wash heavy dust from ranges in that region.

Early Thursday morning Ackerly had around an eighth of an inch of rain accompanied by some hail.

Tarzan community in Martin county got an inch at the same time and Sparenberg in Dawson county received a beneficial shower.

Within Big Spring the heavy precipitation caused marked damage to some streets.

Electrical disturbance which accompanied the storm grew so great that linesmen had to abandon repair work at Coahoma for a time.

Persons attempting to go to Vincent late in the afternoon were forced to turn back to Coahoma by torrential showers.

$800,000 DAMAGE DONE IN VALLEY

DEL RIO (AP)—Tornadic winds, accompanied by heavy rain, caused damage estimated at $800,000 in this section of the Rio Grande valley Thursday night. Trees were uprooted, houses unroofed, crops lashed and communications interrupted by winds reaching a velocity 56 miles per hour.

John Ross Williamson Suffers Severe Burns When Gasoline Ignites

John Ross Williamson, asphalt tester in the Cosden Oil Corporation laboratory, suffered first and second degree burns on his chest, right arm and side early Thursday morning when a can of gasoline exploded in the laboratory, throwing the fluid on his body. He was rushed to Big Spring hospital, where he was reported resting as well as could be expected late Friday afternoon. Although suffering a great deal from pain, he was not considered in a serious condition, and will recover, attendants said.

Two Pioneers Of Lamesa Are Dead

LAMESA—Unexpected deaths of two pioneers occurred here Thursday within 12 hours.

G. T. Bryant, 61, succumbed shortly after Wednesday midnight and J. S. Little, 79, dropped dead on his ranch 30 miles southwest of here at noon Thursday.

Both men were early settlers and well known here. Heart trouble was given as the cause of both deaths.

NEW YORK POLICE BATTLE 2,000 IN HARLEM RIOT



Police are shown here attempting to stem the onrush of crowds who assaulted pedestrians and looted stores, smashing many plate glass windows in rioting which broke out in New York's Harlem district. The disturbances were said to have started after a Negro boy was ejected from a store and a false report was spread that he had been beaten to death. One Negro was killed, scores were injured. (Associated Press Photo)

League Of Nations Council To Consider French Protest

GENEVA, (AP)—The League of Nations Friday convoked an extraordinary session of the council for the first week of April to deal with the French protest of German rearmament.

GENEVA, (AP)—It was reported unofficially the League of Nations council would convene the first week in April to consider charges that Germany has violated the arms clauses of the Versailles treaty.

At Paris, Pierre Laval, foreign minister, told the Chamber of Deputies France seeks "to regroup the allies" to curb Germany.

Edward J. Hart Succumbs To Pneumonia

Secretary To T.&P. Trainmaster Dies Friday Morning

Edward Jerome Hart, aged 38, a resident of Big Spring since 1928, serving in the capacity of secretary to Trainsmaster C. Percy of the Texas & Pacific Railroad company, died at his home, 605 Nolan street, at 9:35 o'clock Friday morning. He had been ill of pneumonia since Wednesday, March 13.

Funeral services are pending until arrival of relatives this evening from Marshall.

Besides his wife, Hart is survived by two daughters, Mary Frances and Rebecca Joan and two stepsons, Donnie William and Delbert Joe. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Hart reside at Lone Oak and Beaumont, respectively.

Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Marshall are expected to arrive here tonight.

Mr. Hart came here in 1929 from Dalias and has been secretary to the trainmaster since that time, with headquarters in the T.&P. office building here. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

LATE NEWS

OAKLAND (AP)—Braving unfavorable weather conditions, the government's radio compass plane roared out over the Pacific ocean at 7:06 Friday morning on the long awaited test flight which was scheduled to carry it 700 nautical miles from the mainland.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to authorize the war department to build six powerful air bases to defend the nation's frontiers was approved unanimously by the house military committee after hearing which army officers describe the measure as "essential." Friday.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An assertion by Senator Barkley, Kentucky, of attempts to "intimidate" him led the Senate Finance Committee Friday to subpoenae files of the Industrial Recovery association of clothing manufacturers, the leading NRA opponent.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate committee approved the new food, and drug bill, giving the Secretary of Agriculture a board of authority to govern packing and advertising of foods, drugs and cosmetics.

PARAGOULD, Arkansas (AP)—Miss Harriet Hasty, 35, was shot, and dangerously wounded last night by militiamen patrolling St. Francis river bridge.

AUSTIN, (AP)—William Andreas Trenckmann, 75, editor of "Das Wochenblatt", one of the south's leading German newspapers, died Friday after a long illness.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The treasury reported income tax receipts for the first twenty days in March ran 33 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

RUSK, (AP)—Jesse L. Jones, a Gould community farmer, was fatally shot late Thursday during a raid on a whiskey still by four officers.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The farm credit administration Friday started machinery to make $60,000,000 in seed loans available within a week to the farmers for a spring crop.

Martin Insull Is Deported

Brother Of Samuel Deported To Canada As British Subject

DETROIT, (AP)—Martin J. Insull, freed on charges after collapse of the utilities empire built by his brother, Samuel, was deported to Canada Friday as a British subject.

Bluebonnet Class To Hold Rally Meet

Mrs. J. T. Allen, president of the Bluebonnet class of the First Christian Sunday School, has issued a call to all members of the class to be present for a special class day rally and an important business meeting Sunday morning.

She also calls attention to the advancing of the hour to 9:30.

Sam Braswell, Publisher Of Clarendon, Is Here

Sam Braswell, publisher of the Clarendon newspaper and past district 2-T and director of Lions International, and O. C. Watson, Clarendon hardware merchant, were here Friday morning. Braswell said that spring rains had benefitted the Clarendon area but much more moisture was needed.

FHA Meeting In Big Spring March 29th

Designation As Key City Made By P. S. Luttrell, FHA Division Head

Designation of Big Spring as a key city and calling for a FHA meet here for this district were announced Friday.

P. S. Lutrell, division representative of FHA, together with several of his assistants, will be here March 29 to conduct a housing meet for towns between San Angelo and Lubbock, Pecos and Sweetwater. The meet will be held in the municipal auditorium.

Sections of the national housing act which pertains to loans for remodeling and repairing of existing structures, refinancing of mortgages and loans and loans for new construction up to a total of $16,000.

The government is now making loans under section two of the act and these loans have a maximum interest rate of 6 1-2 per cent including all carrying charges. In some cases these loans are extended over a period of twenty years.

When the meeting is held here on the 29th, all men in the building and construction and allied trades and other interested citizens are urged to attend, W. T. Strange, chamber of commerce manager, said.

Knife Stab Is Fatal To Young Magazine Writer

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—A knife stab in the heart Friday killed John Irving Pierce, 23, Jackson, Mississippi, magazine writer and local university student, while he was seated at a night club table with Marian King, 23, a former newspaper woman.

Sheriff Holds Warrant For Arrest Of O. Smith

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Friday that he held a warrant for the arrest of Ogie Edward Smith, alias Clarence Oliver Smith, held by Fort Worth police.

He was notified Friday by Henry B. Lewis, Fort Worth chief of police, that Smith had been taken into custody.

The prisoner is wanted here for passing a worthless $85 check on Marvin Hull Motor company in payment for a used car. Lewis said that Smith had sold the car and spent the money on a drunken spree.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxley and son, Warren, are spending the week end in Fort Worth attending the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

House Rejects Vinson-Legion Bonus Measure

Would Issue Two Billion In New Currency; Bill Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Patman bill for payment of the soldiers' bonus by issuing $2,000,000,000 in new money was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Before its passage, the House rejected the Vinson-American Legion bill for paying the bonus, and also rejected the measure for making payments in negotiable bonds.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The $4,880,000,000 relief bill, pitched and tossed about for eight weeks in committee and floor debate in the Senate, met new delay Friday when Senator Thomas, Oklahoma, announced he would offer the Patman bonus bill as rider if his silver inflation amendment fails.

Agreement Reached On Court Bill

Local Bar Group And Judge Klapproth Compromise On New Bill

Peace reigned in the 70th judicial district Friday as the result of a "love feast" between Judge Charles L. Klapproth, Midland, and the Big Spring Bar association Thursday evening.

Out of the meeting came a compromise bill which apparently satisfied both factions.

The compromise bill framed during the meeting reduced the number of weeks district court in Howard county to 18, but divides the time into four terms.

A bill sponsored by Judge Klapproth and given an unsuccessful hearing Tuesday evening in Austin before the senate judiciary committee proposed to cut the time to 17 weeks, divided into three terms.

In the compromise bill, Howard will be the pivotal county, getting a 5 weeks term in January, 5 weeks in April, 4 in September and 4 in November. Members of the local bar expressed satisfaction with the arrangement.

Judge Klapproth appeared to be pleased with the 18 week total. He had suggested his bills for revision of the court time, he said, to further economy in the courts.

Midland will be given a total of 12 weeks, a reduction of two weeks; Ector 9 weeks, an increase of 2 weeks, and Martin and Glasscock counties will retain their terms of 5 and 2 weeks, respectively.

Howard county now has 21 weeks of district court time.

FIRE CAUSES SLIGHT DAMAGE TO CABIN

Fire caused slight damage to a cabin of the City View camp just oustide the west city limits 3 a. m. Friday. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it could gain headway.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy except probably local showers in the south east portion tonight and Saturday. oNt much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably local showers in the southwest portion. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico — Fair tonight and Saturday. Colder in the south central portion tonight and in the north east portion Saturday. Frost and freezing temperatures in the central and north west portions tonight.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs. P.M.	Fri. A.M.
1	75	61
2	75	61
3	80	60
4	80	59
5	81	58
6	64	59
7	64	57
8	64	60
9	56	66
10	57	69
11	64	73
12	63	74

Highest yesterday 82.
Lowest last night 56.
Sun sets today 6:50 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday 6:45 a. m.
Precipitation, .78 inches.

For ECONOMY Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

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BIG SPRING CCC BOYS OPEN TITLE PLAY TONIGHT

BUSINESS RUNS AWAY FROM EMPLOYMENT

The man who said that there are lies, damned lies and statistics touched a popular chord. Most of us learned to dislike figures while we were studying arithmetic in grade school and never got over it.

Unfortunately, however, about the only way we can gauge the progress of our business recovery is by statistics. Still more unfortunately, the statistics that are now at hand are not entirely comforting.

They show progress, to be sure—but progress of a kind which creates new problems to replace the old ones.

John T. Flynn summed it up very concisely in his recent newspaper articles.

Comparing our national output today with that of 1929, Mr. Flynn demonstrated that we have travelled 54 per cent of the way back—a pretty fair record, as far as production is concerned.

* * *

But in the matter of re-employment, we have covered only 28 per cent of the distance. In wage levels, the gain from the 1932 low point is only 18 per cent. In payrolls, we have gained but 21 per cent.

Mr. Flynn draws this inescapable deduction from these figures: ployers are spending an ever "It is perfectly plain that emsmaller fraction of the cost of producing goods upon their workers."

This does not mean that employers are a mean and conniving set of chiselers. It simply indicates that our recovery efforts are bumping us up against the knottiest problem of the modern age—the dismaying fact that modern industry is progressively able to produce more and more goods with the expenditure of less and less human effort.

* * *

In the long run, any society which hopes to find its way back to a condition of peaceful plenty must find some way of answering that challenge.

The Marxist says that there is no answer—that under capitalism it is utterly impossible to have both plenty and profits.

The ordinary American won't accept the statement. But for that very reason his obligation is so much the greater to find out how under the existing social framework, the puzzle can be solved.

No recovery can be on a sound basis until employment, wage, and payroll levels rise at something approaching the rate of production levels.

THAT LIFE-SAVING COMMA

Nearly four years ago, three officials of a defunct mortgage company in Cleveland were convicted of fraud charges in connection with their company's sale of partial payment gold trust bonds.

The conviction didn't end the matter. It went to the state supreme court, which ordered a new trial on the ground that the judge erred in his charge to the jury. The other day the retrial finally began.

Then the defense attorneys argued that the indictment in the case wah faulty—because of a misplaced comma. They argued so well that the trial judge was obliged to agree with them and the men were freed.

Addressing the jury, the judge remarked that "this should illustrate the fallacy of making a criminal case a game instead of a method of arriving at justice."

That's putting it mildly. Here we have a criminal case that has dragged out for four years—and it is finally disposed of because some typist put a comma in the wrong place! Is it any wonder that laymen grow impatient with the technicalities of the law?



PRESENT OUTLOOK FOR A strong baseball team in Big Spring this season is not so good. It all hinges around the lack of a park, and while many of our leading citizens have expressed willingness to cooperate to the utmost in securing a place to play, no one seems interested enough to take the lead in starting things going.

* * *

IT'S SAD INDEED, TO THINK that Big Spring will be forced to take a back seat when it comes to sports. Big Spring once prospered on sand-lot baseball, but that, we suppose, was back in those good old days when everything else prospered. Several years ago Big Spring was a member of the old West Texas league, and games here drew large crowds. Today there are more people here than ever before, although pocket-books are doubtless leaner.

* * *

WE BELIEVE, HOWEVER, that the need for good, clean, wholesome entertainment for the masses is now greater than ever before. Baseball could certainly help provide this. Softball is a step in the right direction. It furnishes the right exercise, etc., for certain classes, but it will never, in the writer's estimation replace baseball. There's that something about baseball that grips you. It's a popular game in every part of the country.

* * *

EXPERIENCE HERE HAS taught that to carry on baseball successfully, a park or some such place must be provided where a nominal admission fee can be charged to pay for equipment and traveling expenses. Maybe this is just a waste of time and space, but if you're a sporting man and want to help take these boys off the streets and provide them with a place and a game to play to occupy their leisure time, then let's have your cooperation.

* * *

A BASEBALL PARK WOULD be a safeguard and an asset to our community.

* * *

FOOTBALL HEROES OF LAST fall make a pretty picture today. Several days of calisthenics gave the coaches directing spring practice a great number of muscle sore athletes.

* * *

SPRING TRAINING HAS trimmed the track list considerably. Only seven or eight were out Thursday, but they were working diligently. Two flights of hurdles were put up yesterday.

* * *

MRS. R. E. BLOUNT OF BIG Spring has four cousins playing on the Irene basketball team, now participating in a girls' A. A. U. championship tourney at Plainview. Another cousin, Harvey Ballew, is coach of the Irene team. The Irene girls won their opening encounter by swamping McLean, 53 to 17.

Big Spring's Dean Leaves For Santone

Jack Dean, the ambitious young Big Spring sandlotter who has been training for the past several weeks with the St. Louis Browns in West Palm Beach, Fla., today left for San Antonio for "seasoning" with the Missions, according to word received here.

Other rookies to depart with Jack included Bus Peyton, Pete Easley and Trueman Talley. Missions started training the 18th.

An average of nearly 12 strikeouts a game for the 1934 season is the record Pitcher Pete Easley took with him in his first bid for a professional berth. Playing with the Columbia, Mo., Merchants last summer, Easley whiffed 196 batters in 17 games. One of his victories was a no-hitter. In addition, the southpaw compiled a batting average of .343.

Reports emanating from the Brown training camp showed Dean to be a good major league prospect, with proper training and conditioning, ready for the big whirl in an unusually short time.

Slats Hardin Relay Star

Youngster Who Set Record In California Entered In Relays

AUSTIN, (Spl.)—A few Olympic records fall by the wayside every four years in track and field events, but it is seldom that an American college freshman sets a new high mark in the international games. Yet, that is the distinction held by Glen "Slats" Hardin, star sprinter and hurdler from Louisiana state university who will be here as a member of the national championship team from that school for the Eighth Texas Relays on March 30.

Record In California

It was at the Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932 that Hardin, then a freshman, set a new record in the 400-meter hurdles, the same event in which he set a new world's record at Milwaukee last season.

But that is not Hardin's only claim to track glory. His time of 22.7 seconds in the 220-yard hurdles is another world's record which is apt to stand for some time. This feat he accomplished at the N. C. A. A. meet in Los Angeles, where he also ran the quarter mile in 47 seconds for a new collegiate mark.

Little wonder that track authorities far and wide proclaim the Louisiana flyer as one of America's leading track men. "He is one of the greatest track men alive today," said Coach Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas, "and I think he is superior to Eastman even though Eastman holds the quarter mile record."

Not Entered In Hurdles

It is unlikely that Hardin will

LUFKIN IS BIG ENEMY AT TEMPLE

Lieuts. Nesrsta and Satterwhite left Thursday afternoon for Temple where the Big Spring CCC basketball team will meet Lufkin, East Texas champ, for the state title.

Satterwhite is athletic director at the camp here and Nesrsta physician. The Big Springers copped the West Texas title at Temple last week by swamping Ottine, and Satterwhite left his charges there to get accustomed to the place. Roy M. Bruce of the local camp has been coaching the team.

TEMPLE (Spl.)—In a practice game here with the Temple Junior college cagers, the Big Spring Foresters won, 25 to 21.

First Game Tonight

First game will be played tonight and the second Saturday afternoon, according to official reports received here. If a third game is necessary it will be played Saturday night.

Satterwhite Confident

Satterwhite said before he left that he knew little about the opposing team, but was confident of victory. The Temple gym, he said, is big enough but has a rough floor.

Disch's Boys Play Today

University Team Cards Games With Buffaloes Of Texas League

AUSTIN, (Spl.)—The Houston Buffaloes of the Texas league will be here to help the University of Texas Longhorns open the 1935 baseball season today and Saturday.

This pair of games will be the first of a series of five in eight days to give Coach "Uncle Billy" Disch's Steers one of the toughest opening weeks in many years. On Monday and Tuesday following the Houston series the Longhorns entertain the University of Oklahoma nine here and on Friday, March 29, the San Antonio Padres of the Texas league come here for a game.

The meeting between the Longhorns and the Houston club has been an annual affair for some time, and for a number of years the collegians have managed to divide the series or sweep it.

What promises to make this year's series highly interesting is that fact that in the group of 22 Buffaloes making the trip will be two men well known to Austin baseball fans. Vernon Taylor, a former Longhorn pitcher, and John Stevenson, Austin high school and city league ace, will start the two games, according to communications received here from Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club.

For the Longhorns, Midkiff and Branch, a pair of red-headed speed ball pitchers, will take the mound. Both are right handers and both shown promise in practice games of developing into dependable moundsmen.

The starting lineup for the Longhorns will find four, and possibly give sophomores in action—Winborn at short stop, Graham, at third base, Sands at first, Fitzsimmons behind the plate, and Branch on the mound if he starts.

The probable lineups:

LONGHORNS	HOUSTON
Winborn, ss	King, cf
Raebel (c) cf	Clarke, 3b
Hilliard, 2b	Whitehead, lf
Graham, 3b	Caldwell, 1b
Preibisch, lf	Rizzo, rf
Sands, 1b	Metha 2b
January, rf	Thomas, c
Fitzsimmons, c	Morehouse, ss
Branch, p	Taylor, p

Umpire: Monroe Sweeney.

Schoolboy Netters Play At Midland

Big Spring high school netters engaged in practice matches at Midland Thursday afternoon.

Preston Sligh won his match 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, but Jimmie Ford was defeated 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

TEXAS RELAY RECORDS

Records

Two-mile relay—Each man runs half mile.

Texas Relay record—7 min. 53.9 sec. University of Chicago, 1929.

World's record—7 min. 41.4 sec. Boston A. C. 1926.

120-yd. High Hurdles—

Texas Relay record 14.8 sec. by Snyder of Ohio State 1926. 14.8 sec. by Lamson of Nebraska 1929.

World's record 14.1 sec. by Saling of Iowa 1932.

Southwest Con. Record. 14.6 sec. by Harlan of Texas A. & M. 1931.

One-mile run—

World's record, 4 min. 6.7 sec. by Cunningham of Kansas 1934.

Southwest Con. Record, 4 min. 21.8 sec. by Hooper of S. M. U. 1927. 4 min. 21.8 sec. by Brunson of Rice 1927.

100-yd. dash—

Texas Relay record, 9.5 sec. by Bracey of Rice 1929. 9.5 sec. by Glass of Oklahoma A. & M. 1931.

World's Record, 9.4 sec. by Simpson of Ohio State 1929. 9.4 sec. by Meier of Iowa State 1930, 9.4 by Wykoff of So. Cal. 1930. 9.4 sec. by Metcalfe of Marquette 1933.

Southwest Con. Record, 9.6 sec. by Houser of T. C. U. 1931.

Medley Relay: (440, 220, 220, 880 yds.)

Texas Relay record, 3 min. 38.2 sec. by Kansas State Teachers 1923.

Intercollegiate record, 3 min. 27.6 sec. by Ohio State 1931.

Quarter-mile relay

Texas Relay record. 42 sec. University of Illinois 1929.

World's Record, 40.8 sec. Southern California 1931.

Southwest Con. Record, 42 sec. by Rice Institute 1932.

Half-mile relay—

Texas Relay record, 1 min. 27.5 sec. Univ. of Illinois 1929.

Intercollegiate Record, 1 min. 26.3 sec. University of Texas 1934.

World's record, 1 min. 24.8 sec.

One-mile Relay:

Texas Relay Record, 3 min. 18.4 sec. by Univ. of Chicago 1929.

World's record, 3 min. 12.6 sec. by Stanford U. 1931.

Southwest Con. Record, 3 min. 18.9 sec. by University of Texas 1927.

Pole Vault—

Texas Relay Record, 13 ft. 8 1-2 in. by Warne of Northwestern U. 1930.

World's Record, 14 ft. 4 3-8 in. by Graber of S. Calif. 1932.

Southwest Con. Record, 13 ft. 2 1-8 in. by Baldry of Rice 1932.

Shot Put—

Texas Relay Record, 51 ft. 2 1-2 in. by Rhea of Nebraska 1931.

World's record, 57 ft. 1 5-32 in. by Torrance of L. S. U. 1934.

Southwest Con. Record, 50 ft. 2 1-4 in. by Irwin of Texas A. & M. 1934.

High Jump:

Texas Relay record, 6 ft. 4 5-8 in. by Russell of Bradley Poly 1931.

World's record, 6 ft. 9 1-16 in. by Marty of Fresno State, 1934.

Southwest Con. Record, 6 ft. 3 1-2 in. by Shepperd of Texas U. 1926.

Discus Throw—

Texas Relay record, 145 ft. 9 7-8 in. by Tohnrhill of Kansas U. 1930.

World's Record, 169 ft. 8 7-8 in. by Jessup of Washington U. 1930.

Southwest Con. Record, 154 ft. 2 3-8 in. by Petty of Rice 1933.

Broad Jump—

Texas Relay record, 24 ft. 6 7-8 in. by McInerney of Kansas U. 1928.

World's record, 26 ft. 2, 1-8 in. by Nambu of Japan 1931.

Southwest C. Record, 24 ft. 9 3-8 in. by Hale of Rice 1932.

Javelin Throw—

Texas Relay record. 206 ft. 11 in. by Beavens of Kan. State Teachers, 1929.

World's record, 242 ft. 10 1-8 in. by Jarvinen of Finland 1932.

Southwest C. Record, 204 ft. 2 1-2 in. by Floyd of Texas A. & M. 1929.

Records In High School Events Scheduled For Texas Relays

Medley Relay: (440,220,220,880.)

Texas Relay record, 3 min. 41.2 sec. by San Angelo high 1930.

120 High Hurdles:

Texas Relay record, 15.8 sec. by Froeschel of San Jacinto 1929.

National record, 14.7 sec. by Classen of Okla. City high 1933.

100-yard dash—

Texas Relay record, 10 sec. by Davis of Freeport 1928, 10 sec. by Wickel of Dallas 1931.

National record, 9.4 sec. by Owens of East Tech., Cleveland, 1933.

One Mile Relay—

Texas Relay Record, 3 min. 29.6 sec. by San Angelo high 1929.

National record, 3 min. 21.4 sec. by Hollywood Hi. Cal. 1929.

Shot Put (12 pounds)—

Texas Relay record, 51 ft. 7 3-4 in. by Hall of Terrell Hi, 1928.

National record, 58 ft. 10 inches by Dees of Lorraine, Kan. 1930.

High Jump—

Texas Relay record, 6 ft. 1 3-8 in. by Phillips of Allen Acad. 1927.

National record—6 ft. 6 in. by Ward of Northwestern Hi. Illinois 1931.

Morgan Qualifies For Tourney With 82

Qualifying for the Municipal golf tournament has been going at snail's pace, and only eight have posted scores for the 18 holes.

Eddie Morgan holds honors thus far with an 82. Guy Rainey turned in an 84 and Vernon Mason made the round in 85.

CHOSEN ALL-CONFERENCE

LUBBOCK (Spl.) — Co-captain Wilson Gilmore of Texas Technological College Matadors basketeers was chosen as forward on the All-Border conference team, according to the announcement made by Commissioner Emil Larson. Lem Weaver and Laurance Priddy were placed as guards on the second team of the conference from Tech.

Automobile Industry Strike a Certainty Within Two Months

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

sees manufacturers setting stage for big walk-out on Page 1

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

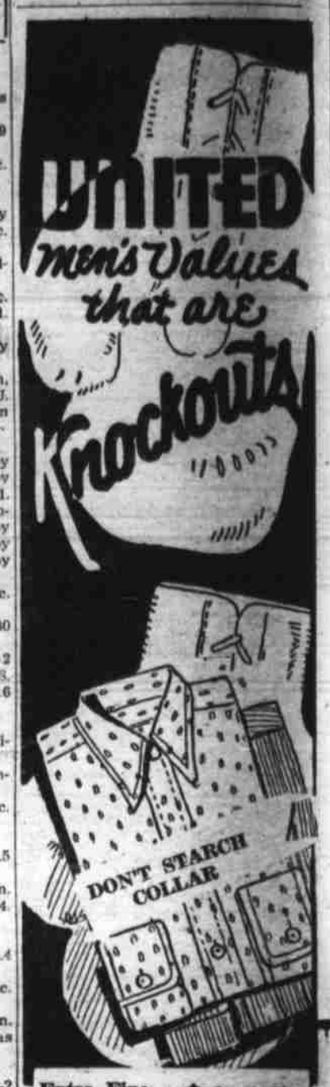
Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

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Read The Herald Want-Ads



Extra Fine Form Fitting Men's Shirts **$1.95**



Rayon Zipper Polo Shirts Men's—Boys' **98c**



Men's Fancy Dress Sox **25c**



Men's Fine White Sport Oxfords **$2.49**

The UNITED

Menus Of The Day

Let the third mouth exist or arrive gently with sunshine, or noisily with storms, the lamb of March is with us again. Frisky symbol of an approaching springtime, fluffy sign of our windy month, tender lamb is a meal fit for any month—and don't forget the sprig of mint!

The mild flavor of lamb combines well with any number of choice ingredients. Make it into a casserole dish, mixed with oysters and combined with fluffy, well-cooked rice, for a delicious dinner dish. Chop left-over lamb and toss it into a savory stew. Roll a piece around a skewer and serve with crisp bacon. Feed your flock on a shepherd's pie for a main course, followed with a crisp salad and a choice dessert. Or, tickle jaded palates with a novel combination and serve lamb steak or lamb chops with cooked bananas — there's a new one!

Let a mythical Mary allow her lamb to follow her to school. Keep your lamb in the kitchen; have your lamb and eat it too—for merry March menus!

Lamb With Savory Rice And Oysters

2 pounds lamb steak
4 cups stock, seasoned
1-2 cup bacon, chopped
2 tbsps. capers
1 pint oysters, solid
Salt and pepper
1 cup rice, uncooked

Cook washed rice in stock until stock is absorbed. Be sure stock is rich and well seasoned. Add while hot, chopped bacon and capers. Cut meat in convenient pieces and brown quickly on the outside over a very hot fire. Line a large casserole with the cooked rice. Sprinkle the broiled meat with salt and pepper, place over the rice, pour over all the solid oysters, cover and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Lamb Cutlets

1 tbsp, finely minced onion
2 tbsps. mazola
1-4 cup cornstarch
1 cup milk
3-4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 cups chopped cold meat
1 1-2 cups fine crumbs
1 egg
2 tbsps. water
Pepper, paprika, and nutmeg

Cook onion gently in mazola, over a low fire, 3 minutes. Do not allow to brown. Stir in cornstarch and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in milk gradually, add salt, pepper, paprika, nutmeg, and lemon juice, and stir until thick and smooth. Boil 2 minutes. Add meat. Spread mixture on plate and chill. Form into shape. Dip in crumbs, egg beaten with water, and then crumbs again. Let stand few minutes and fry in deep mazola on soft paper. For croquettes, shape into rolls or pyramids.

Lamb And Bananas

Bananas may be broiled, fried, or baked, according to how you are preparing your meat course, and whether you are using top of the stove or oven. Partially ripe bananas are best for cooking—the kind with all yellow skins, or yellow with green tips. To serve with lamb steak, broil the bananas by peeling them, brushing with butter, and placing under the broiler during the last few minutes that meat is broiling. They will broil in 5 to 6 minutes. Or fry them this way: Peel bananas, cut in halves crosswise or in quarters, dip in egg white, and roll in sifted dry bread crumbs or in rolled cornflake crumbs. Fry in very hot deep fat (350 degrees F.) until light brown. Drain on soft paper and serve. To bake bananas—especially appropriate with the roast—just pop them into a moderate oven, bake them in the skins for about 15 minutes, peel and serve; or peel them before baking, and bake for about 10 minutes.

Spring Dessert

Not made of lamb, this gentle Springtime desert, but popular at the close of a lamb dinner because of the contrast in flavor and texture it offers, is this delicious date dessert. Dates, of course, are nature's own spring tonic!

Date Fondue

1 cup milk
1 cup stale bread crumbs
1 tbsp. butter
3 egg yolks
1-2 tsp. salt
1-2 cup sugar
1 cup pasteurized dates
1-2 tsp. vanilla
3 egg whites

Scald milk in a double boiler. Add bread crumbs, butter, beaten egg yolks, salt and sugar. Cook until mixture thickens. Cool. Add dates (cut) and vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into greased custard cups. Place cups in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until custard will not cling to a silver knife. Serve with lemon sauce. 6 to 8 servings.

Notes On Spring Lambkin

The newest "paper handles" for lamb chops are made of—you guessed it—cellpohane ***Mix chopped cooked lamb with canned pimientoes, green pepper and onion for a sandwich filling or combine this mixture with cold cooked rice and salad dressing for a hearty salad*** Brush lamb chops, or steak, before broiling, with mazola, so that they will brown without burning.

Sausages Baked in Bananas

6 bananas, unpeeled, 6 to 12 small link sausages.

(Size—12 to 16 sausages to pound).

Slit each unpeeled banana lengthwise, being careful to cut through the skin on one side and through the pulp of the banana, but not through the skin on the other side. Place one or two link sausages into the opening of each banana. Arrange bananas in baking pan slit side up, and bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) until sausages are cooked through (about 20 minutes). Then place under broiler 3 to 5 minutes, or until sausages are brown on top. When broiler is not available or sausages are larger than specified, fry sausages until brown before inserting in bananas, and proceed as described above.

Bananas Au Gratin

1-4 cup grated American cheese, 1 tbsp. dry bread or cracker crumbs, 1-2 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps lemon juice, 6 bananas, cut in halves, crosswise.

Mix grated cheese, crumbs and salt together. Roll bananas in lemon juice and then in mixture of cheese, crumbs and salt. Place in wel-greased baking dish and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven (400F) or until brown on top. Serve hot with roast ham, baked chops or cold cuts. 6 large servings.

Banana Cream Pie

6 ripe bananas, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, 1 tbsp. powdered sugar, 1-2 tsp. vanilla, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell or 6 tart shells.

Slice bananas. Mix thoroughly whipped cream, powdered sugar, vanilla, and add bananas. Fill baked pie or tart shells with this mixture. Sprinkle with grated unsweetened chocolate if desired. Serves six.

Banana Mousse

2 cups heavy cream, 1-4 cup confectioners sugar, 1 1-2 tsps. vanilla, 2 tsp. lemon juive, 1-4 tsp. salt, 2 bananas, sliced very thin, 2 egg whites, beaten.

Whip cream, add sugar, vanilla, lemon juice and salt. Fold in bananas, and then stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze 3 to 4 hours. 10 to 12 servings.

Banana Frozen Salad

1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 2-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, 2 tbsps. crushed pineapple, 1-2 cup cut cherries, 1-2 cup cut walnut meats, 1 cup cream, whipped. 3 well-ripened bananas cut in cubes, lettuce.

Add lemon juice and salt to mayonnaise and stir into cheese. Mix with pineapple, cherries, nuts and fold in cream. Last, add the bananas cut in cubes. Turn into trays in automatic refrigerator, or place in mold and pack in salt and ice, and freeze about three hours. Serve with lettuce.

SIMPLE LENTEN DISHES

Energy Salad
(A New Combination)

2-3 pkg. pitted pasteurized dates, 1-2 pkg. cream cheese, 1-2 cup butter, 1-4 cup cream or rich milk, French or mayonnaise dressing and lettuce.

Rub cheam cheese and peanut butter separately to a paste with the cream. Stuff half of the dates with each mixture. Arrange the cheese and peanut butter stuffed dates alternately in a circle on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing. 6 servings.

Lenten Relish
(For spring's rhubarb)

2 pkgs. pasteurized dates, 4 cups rhubarb (1 lb.), 1 can (No. 2) crushed pineapple, 1 orange (juice and grated rind), 1 cup nut meats.

Cut the unpeeled rhubarb in about one inch pieces, add the pitted dates, pineapple, sugar, orange juice and rind. Cook slowly until thick. Add the walnut meats; cook five minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. When cool cover with paraffin.

Stuffed Apples
(Simple but delightful)

6 large apples, 12 pasteurized dates, sliced, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups water.

Core the apples and remove a wide strip of peel from the stem end. Stuff the cavity with the sliced dates. Dissolve the sugar in the water in a baking pan. Add the apples; cover and simmer gently over a low flame until the fruit is tender. Sprinkle the sugar over the peeled surface of the apples and place in the broiling over or on the top shelf of a very hot oven for a few minutes to melt the sugar. Serve warm or cold with cream. One quarter cup finely chopped nut meats or preserved ginger may me added with the dates. Maple syrup may be substituted for the sugar by decreasing the water to 3-4 cup. Serves 6.

Two Fruit Sandwiches
(Gold and brown ensemble)

1 pkg. pasteurized dates, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1 large or 2 small ripe bananas, 1 tsp. grated orange rind, 1-8 tsp. salt, 24 slices bread, 1-4 cup softened butter.

Slice dates, chop nuts; mash the bananas. Add orange rind and salt to fruits and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Spread the paste on slices of lightly buttered bread. Put slices together in pairs. 12 large sandwiches.

LEADERS IN GERMAN ARMS DRAMA



Fast-moving developments in Germany following the dramatic declaration the reich intends to increase its armed forces brought from Konstantin von Neurath (left), foreign minister, a statement Germany is ready to discuss armaments with England as originally planned and projected Gen. Erich Ludendorff (right), World war hero, into the limelight as a likely leading figure in forthcoming military plans. (Associated Press Photos).

DIZZY AT HIS WORST



Dizzy Dean, the St. Louis Cardinal's mound man, is all diked out here in his clown regalia. The pitching clown is expected to top the list again this season.

Coffee Company Replaces Machines With Human Beings

HOUSTON—Commenting on a recent announcement by a local coffee roasting company, that after a year's trial, the company's experiment in replacing packing machines with human beings, would be continued another year, the Houston Press said editorially today:

"Labor-saving machinery has done much to help the manufacturing industry, but unfortunately it has likewise helped to lessen the need of men and women in the field of labor.

"Much of our unemployment is due to the fact that machinery has taken the place of human hands in packing, boxing and labeling. Giant machines are used in factories and on farms.

"Where 50 men were employed in earlier days only five or ten are needed in many industries.

"Some students of our problems say we will never solve the unemployment situation unless we discard many of our labor-saving devices.

"One Houston firm has made the experiment.

"A year ago the Duncan Coffee Company officials eliminated some of their machinery and made the experiment of packing their branded coffees with hand labor.

"It proved successful. Men and women were added to the company's pay roll.

"Maybe it would be well for all lines of trade to shorten machinery instead of constantly shortening hours of labor.

"Let men and women work more and machinery less.

"Better to have humans consuming food than machines grinding out poverty."

A London theater had laid down the biggest one-piece carpet ever made in England, 100 feet long by 43 feet wide. It weighs more than a ton.

VICKS COUGH DROP
. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

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T.&P. Watch Inspector
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CLEANERS-HATTERS
Cash and Carry 75c
Called for and Delivered $1
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LINCK'S
FOOD STORES
3rd & Gregg 1405 Scurry 2nd & Runnels

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PURE CANE SUGAR
10 lb. Cloth Bag 53c
25 lb. Cloth Bag 1.29

COFFEE SPECIALS
SCHILLINGS
One Lb. 31c
Two Lbs. 61c
CHASE & SANBORN
One Lb. DATED 28c
SUN GARDEN
THE GUARANTEED COFFEE
One Lb. Pkg. 23c
One Lb. Can 25c
3 Lb. Can 75c
4 Lb. Pail 99c

CORN No. 2 Can 10c

MACKEREL
No. 1 Tall Can 10c
Three For 25c

UNCLE BOB'S SYRUP Gallon Pure Cane 55c

Free! One Cake A-PLUS Health SOAP (Regular 5c Value) With each 24 OUNCE Package WHITE KING Granulated Soap
OFFER 18c

Large Bunch Fancy CARROTS Per Bunch 3c

CAMPBELLS Tomato Juice 8c
2 for 15c

PICKLES 32-oz. Qt. Sour or Dill 15c

Post Toasties Large Package 15c

LOCKED IN GOODNESS
SNOWDRIFT
One Lb. 21c
Three Lbs. 57c

COCOA 2 Lb. Can Mother's 19c

PEAS No. 2 Can Early June 15c
2 for 25c

FLOUR SPECIALS
PILLSBURY BEST
48 Lbs. 1.95
24 Lbs. 1.05
WHITE CASTLE
48 Lbs. 1.85
24 Lbs. 99c
HELPMATE
48 Lbs. 1.75
24 Lbs. 93c
OLD MILL
48 Lbs. 1.65
24 Lbs. 88c

In Our Markets
BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. Sliced 30c
BEEF ROAST Good Per Lb. 18c
BEEF ROAST Choice Per Lb. 20c
STEW MEAT Per Lb. 15c and 18c

A WORD
ABOUT RICE KRISPIES
from W. K. KELLOGG



OFTEN a new product benefits many phases of American life. This has been our experience with Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

We had a double objective in developing Rice Krispies. First, to create a delicious cereal that would appeal to every one. Second, to help mothers in their task of getting children to take sufficient milk. It was thought that a different type of cereal —one that would snap, crackle, and pop in milk or cream—would stimulate appetites.



This was true. Today, people of all ages are enjoying Rice Krispies.

And the convenience of this ready-to-eat cereal has resulted in shorter hours—more leisure for mothers.

The success of Rice Krispies has opened a tremendous new market for the American farmer. The Kellogg Company has become one of the world's largest buyers of American-grown premium rice. The Kellogg Company also uses many millions of bushels of corn and wheat every year.

American industry also benefits. Thousands of people are kept busily employed in the manufacture and marketing of Kellogg's Cereals.

We are pleased that Rice Krispies have delighted millions of mothers and children. We are particularly happy that this has helped thousands of people to have better jobs, and to enjoy life more.

W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK



"That's why your baking is bound to be better with Calumet's Double-Action. And notice! Just one level teaspoon to the cup of sifted flour. Calumet goes farther—it's thrifty! Try it in this Economical Gold Cake recipe.



LOOK! The new Calumet can opens with one twist of the wrist! No more broken finger-nails or ruined tempers!

ECONOMICAL GOLD CAKE

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla, or ½ teaspoon orange extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring and beat thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread lemon coconut filling between layers. Spread lemon frosting on top and sides of cake and sprinkle with Baker's Coconut, Southern Style.
(All measurements are level.)

Regular price . . . now only 25¢ a pound

CALUMET THE DOUBLE-ACTING BAKING POWDER

A Product of General Foods

More than 5,000 factories are now operating in the Shanghai, China region.

Automobiles travel nearly seventeen billion miles a year in California, a traffic-flow survey of the state shows.

B. O. JONES

GROCERY and MARKET

Phone 236 201 Runnels

QUALITY FOODS AT LOWER PRICES

Oranges	Each Only	1c
Lettuce	Firm Head	5c
Bananas	Per Lb.	4c
Spuds	10 Lbs. Washed Burbank	23c
Yams	Per Lb.	4c
Carrots	Per Bunch	4c
Pork & Beans	Per Can	6c
Milk	6 small or 3 tall. Page's	22c
Apple Butter	No. 2 1-2 Can	22c
Pears	Two No. 1 tall	25c
Prunes	No. 2 1-2 can Fresh	14c
Coffee	Three Lbs. 100% Pure	52c
Flour	48 lbs. Everlite Ex. high patent	$1.98
Matches	Six Boxes	23c

Monday Saturday OFFER — Free! One Cake A-PLUS Health SOAP (Regular 6c Value) With each 24 OUNCE Package WHITE KING Granulated Soap 19¢

MEAL 10 Lbs. 36c

HAMS Half or Whole Per Lb. 22c

OIL FIELD NEWS

Juniors and Seniors Celebrate

The Forsan Juniors and Seniors met at the gym Tuesday evening and went to the Roberts ranch in "Old Misery" for a weiner roast. They built a bonfire and played various ring games. They had plenty of weiners, marshmallows, bread, pickles, and cakes to eat. Some sophomore and freshman boys went over but weren't invited to have supper therefore when the group started home they found their road blocked with brush.

Those enjoying this event were: Alda Alston, Marie Jones, Vivian Fern Caldwell, Eltha McCas, Marie Sipes, Ophelia Roberts, Minnielee Campbell, Maxine Thompson, Doris Sadler, Grace Tennison, Frances Coulson, James Madding, Bobby Asbury, Arnold Bradham, Bill Henry Campbell, Garner Griset, Marshall Scudday, Rayford Liles, James Thompson, Lawrence Bee, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Dunn Hostess To Contract Club

Mrs. Wilbur Dunn was hostess to the contract bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Forsan. A green and white color scheme was carried out. The ladies cut for high and Mmes. Galt and Hines each received a beautiful vase. The hostess served tuna fish salad with clovers cut from peppers pimiento cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips and clover shaped cakes. Favors were small what-not ornaments.

Members present were: Mmes. Julius Gait, M. M. Hines, J. D. Leonard, Bob Tompson, Herman Williams, Miss Frances Coulson, and guests were: Mrs. Florence Kneer and Miss Gladys Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of the Moody camp were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobbs with a shower for their adopted baby Tuesday evening. Miss Polly Fry assisted in the entertaining. Mrs. Pierson received many lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Horace Calhoun, J. O. Shaw, H. W. Bartlett, J. B. Hicks, John Butler, and Mmes. W. C. Dever, Carl Madison, Bill Alkire, Earl Thompson, J. C. Scudday, and Bill Coulder.

Mr. S. D. Shaw has been elected scoutmaster for the Forsan scouts.

The ladies' auxiliary served cake and coffee to the men at the union meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frank Seely and daughter, Frankellen are spending the week in Pampa with Mr. Seely.

Blue Mountain Camp Officers Club Meets

Mrs. A. K. McElrath and Miss Klydie Ballard were joint hostesses to the officers club of the Blue Mountain camp of the Royal Neighbors of America Tuesday afternoon at a party at the home of Mrs. McElrath. Mmes. Petty and Hallbrook each received a bud vase and Mmes. Byers and Wright chocolate rabbits as winners in the various contests.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake, candy hats and punch were served to: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mmes. Shelby Hall, W. M. Gage, Rupert Hallbrook, Claude Wright, T. J. Byers, C. B. Parker, W. C. Dever, P. S. Clements, D. H. Petty, Carl Madison and W. L. Buxbee. Mrs. D. H. Petty will be the next hostess to the club.

Scout News

An outdoor meeting was what the scouts of the Dove and Wolf patrols of Troop 1 voted for their next meeting when they met Tuesday evening at the Chalk cafeteria. Some of the boys met early and played before the meeting opened. The scouts plan to organize a ball team soon and start practice. Joe B. Howard, Neil Manning and Tom Distler passed some of their tests. Nine scouts and three visitors were present. The meeting was closed by singing taps.

CHURCH NOTES

Chalk Union Sunday School
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting 6 p. m.

Forsan Baptist Church
Pastor, Rev. Dever.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
B. T. S. 7 p. m.
Church, 8 p. m.
Monday, W. M. S. social meeting.
The spring meeting starts Sunday 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Dever preaching and J. F. Fields of Snyder leading in singing.

Forsan Church of Christ
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Bible study 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Ladies' Bible study, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Men's Bible class, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, church, 7:30 p. m.

Forsan Assembly of God
Pastor, Rev. Hendersen.
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Christ Ambassador Service, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, ladies missionary council, 2:30 p. m.

Lee's Missionary Baptist
Pastor, Rev. Ferguson.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
Church, 7 p. m.
Friday, prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

FIRST TREES FOR OKLAHOMA'S SHELTER BELT



Planting of the first seedlings in the government's shelter belt area near Magnum, Okla., is shown above as the work was begun under the direction of State Forester George R. Phillips. Workmen prepare to plant their quota in the strip which may form a vast arboreal wall through the central west. (Associated Press Photo).

Prominent State Worker Elected To Head Forsan PTA

The Forsan P-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon for election of officers and chose Mrs. Nora White to head the P-T. A. for the next year.

Mrs. White is a prominent P-T. A. worker who moved from Lubbock to Forsan last fall. She has had considerable experience in work of this association. She brought Hunt P-T. A. from the smallest in the state to the second largest and served as its president for two years.

She was sent to Denver in 1930 to the national convention as representative of the 14th district of Texas.

She has also been prominent in little theatre work in towns where she had lived.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. T. E. Thompson, secretary.

The program was devoted to a talk by Mrs. Frank Tate on "Summer Round-up."

AKRON, Ohio (UP).—G. D. Elcher thought he'd spend part of his 61st birthday calling on his little three-year-old granddaughter, ill in a hospital. He plodded through the rain on his errand of cheer when a huge truck struck and killed him.

"TROUBLED WITH CONSTIPATION" FOR PAST 25 YEARS"

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Welcome Relief

Read this voluntary letter from Mr. Lecour: "I have been troubled with constipation* for the past 25 years. I tried practically every cathartic without results.

"Recently, I determined to give Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a fair trial. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has not only helped me, but I believe it is an actual relief for chronic constipation."—Mr. Henry E. Lecour, 4 Vaughan Ave., Worcester, Mass.

*Due to insufficient "bulk" in meals.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. It also furnishes vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle—and safe for normal individuals. Often more effective than "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down within the body.

Isn't this natural food pleasanter than patent medicines? Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

SPUDS	10 Lbs.	19c
SUGAR	10 Lbs.	53c
RED & WHITE FLOUR	48 Lbs. 1.98	24 Lbs. 98c
LARD	8 Lbs.	$1.05
PORK & BEANS	Blue & White, can	5c
BAKING POWDER	15-oz. can Ten Strike	10c

Money Saving OFFER — Free! One Cake A-PLUS Health SOAP (A Regular 6c Value) with each 24 Ounce (size) Package WHITE KING Granulated SOAP 23c

BLUEING Large bottle	14c
CLOTHES PINS 3 dozen	19c
O'CEDAR POLISH 4-oz. bottle	19c
O'CEDAR POLISH 12-oz. bottle	37c

CHILI, Blue & White	19c
TAMALES, Blue & White, 2 can	25c
OYSTERS, 4-oz. can	2 for 25c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, No. 1 can Red & White	15c
KRAUT, No. 2 1-2 can Kuners	2 for 25c
PEAS, No. 2 can Kuner's	15c
TOMATOS JUICE, Red & White	3 for 25c
ASSORTED SOUPS, Red & White	3 cans 25c
SALAD DRESSSING, Sun Spun, Qt. 31c Pt.	19c
SALT, Blue & White	3 boxes 10c
SODA, 1 lb. package	3 for 25c
SOUTHERN STYLE COCONUT, Bakers	12c
JELLO	2 pkgs. 15c
INSTANT POSTUM, small	25c

COFFEE	1 Lb. Sun Up	22c
TOILET SOAP	Thrill, Camay, Lady Godiva, Palmolive	5c
LAUNDRY SOAP	6 Giant Bars Red & White	25c

PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN Beans	3 Lbs.	25c
FRESH Tomatoes	Per Lb.	15c
Lettuce	Firm Head	5c
Oranges	Per Dozen	29c

MARKETS

Sausage	Per Lb.	19c
Weiners	Per Lb.	15c
Bacon	Sliced Per Lb.	28c
Veal	Loaf Meat Per Lb.	17c

Woodward and Coffee

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New Additions To Rental Library

ROMANCE
"Beauty for Ashes", "Body or Soul", "Aster in Love", "Or Else a Park Bench", "Love's Little Hour".

MYSTERY
"The Tinkling Symbol", "Dangerous Escapade", "The Postage Stamp Murder", "The Eleventh Hour", "This New Madness".

WESTERNS
"Jornada", "Trail of McCaa", "The Long Rope", "Six Gun Sovereignty", "Canyon of Peril", "Thorough Bred".

FICTION
"Come and Get It", "Green Light", "Hornet's Nest", "Joshua Todd". Rentals: Better Books, 15c minimum for 3 days. Popular copyrights 9c minimum for 3 days.

Gibson Office Supply



SPECIAL FOR TODAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY

LEMONS

Two Dozen Large Sunkist 25c

Pure Cane—Cloth Bag SUGAR 10 Lbs. 53c 25 Lbs. 1.29

LIMA BEANS	Three No. 2 cans	25c
HOMINY	No. 2 1-2 can Van Camp's	10c
MIXED VEGETABLES	No. 2 Can	10c

POTATOES

Ten Lbs. IDAHO U. S. 1 19c

ARMOUR'S PEANUT BUTTER Quart Glass 35c

CRACKERS	2 Lb. Box Salted	17c
SALMON	Three No. 1 Tall Cans	29c
CORN	No. 2 Can Sweet	10c

LIGHT CRUST OR GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

24 Lb. Sack $1.05 48 LB. SACK $1.95

FRESH PORK HAM Per Lb. 20c

COFFEE	HILLS BROS.	1 Lb. Can 31c	2 Lb. Can	61c
PORK & BEANS	16-oz.	6c	5 For	25c
PEACHES	No. 2 1-2 Can—In Syrup Half Or Sliced			15c

BUTTER

FRESH COUNTRY PER LB. 30c

STEAK	Round or Loin Corn-fed—Lb.	25c	SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. Pure Pork 35c

BE WIZE - BUY WIZE - ECONOMIZE AT U-SAVE Complete FOOD Store WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY-SAVE & THRIVE

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FREE DELIVERY FROM EITHER STORE

GAS, INDIGESTION



WHEN you feel rundown and your stomach gives trouble, with gas, or indigestion, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy flesh, this is a dependable vegetable tonic. Mr. C. W. Jolly of 4209 Ave. A, Austin, Texas, said: "I was a victim of chronic stomach trouble, my appetite was poor and I suffered from indigestion. I had gas on my stomach and at times my heart palpitated. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me fine relief from this condition and made me feel better in every way. It gives one a real appetite, too." New size, tabs 50c. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Spring Training At Tech April 2

LUBBOCK (Spl.)—Official spring training of Pete Cawthon's Texas Technological College Matadors begins April 2 with 55 prospects from last year's varsity and freshmen squads planning to report. Thirteen varsity lettermen are returning for another year with the Red Raiders and 14 were lost by graduation. Twenty-four numeral winners of the Picadors will work out for the varsity, while intramural players will also be bidding for a berth.

A spring football game with the Sul Ross Lobos of Alpine here April 26 will climax four weeks of practice and drill. After the Sul Ross game two weeks will be spent ironing out the difficulties discovered in that game.

Bodies Of Wreck Victims Moved To Their Homes

MIDLAND — The body of J. Frank Ehrenheim, killed in an automobile wreck here early Wednesday morning, was shipped to his parents in Chicago Wednesday night.

The body of R. A. Bagley of Brownwood, another of the wreck victims, was claimed by his parents yesterday afternoon and taken by them to Brownwood where funeral services were held Thursday.

Both men were killed on the highway one mile west of Midland when Ehrenheim, driving a small roadster, and Bagley, with a truck load of oranges, crashed head on.

No trace of Emil Stock, owner of the roadster, who was with Ehrenheim at the time of the wreck and who disappeared soon afterwards, has been found.

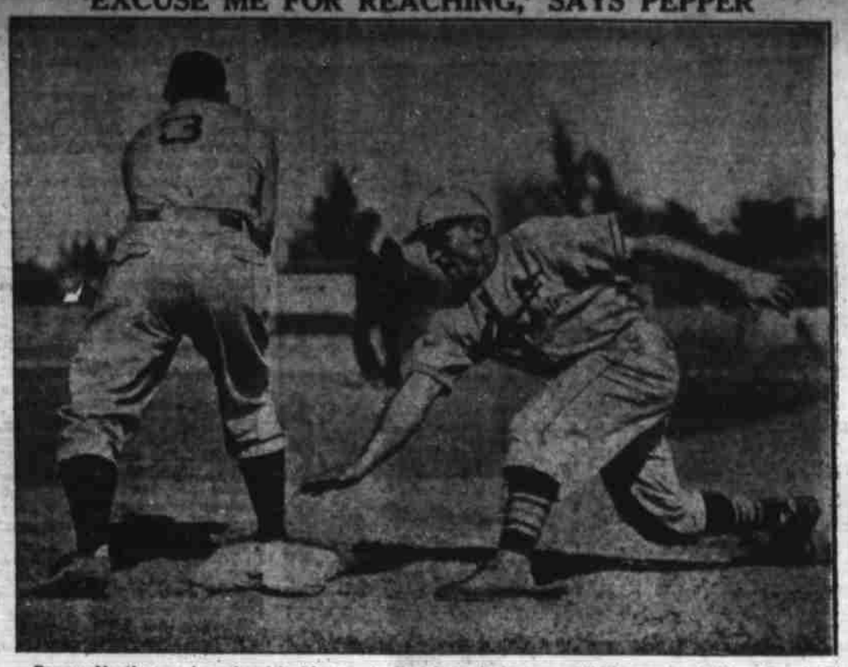
Stock is believed to have been suffering from a nervous shock sustained in the wreck and evidently left for the west wthout ever realizing that his friend and traveling mate had been killed.

A telegram was received here Wednesday from parents of Ehrenheim, addressed to Stock, asking him if he were able to return to Chicago with the body of the dead youth but at that time he had disappeared and officers have been unable to find any trace of him since last seen early yesterday morning.

Doctors explained that such incidents were not uncommon in the case of persons suffering from severe shocks and that such persons were affected much as one who has received shell shock.

A coroner's verdict of "accidental death without placing the blame on either of the deceased parties," was returned by Justice of the Peace Knowles after an inquest Thursday afternoon.

'EXCUSE ME FOR REACHING,' SAYS PEPPER



Pepper Martin won by a hand in his race to first base during an exhibition game at Miami Beach, Fla., between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants. The flashy Redbird third baseman touched the sack before the ball got to Bill Terry, whose back is to the camera. (Associated Press Photo)

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Double Tested — Double Action

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder — under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy

A full 16 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

Highest Quality — Always Dependable

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Albaugh Well In Gray Lime At 4585 Feet

Ray Albaugh well in center of northwest quarter section 46, block M, EIL RR survey in Dawson county, was drilling in gray lime at 4585 Thursday and the lime was carrying an odor of oil, according to reports to The Herald.

Various lime tops have been reported on this well. Some lime stringers have been encountered at 3900. However, the operators encountered solid gray lime from 4255 and at the present depth of 4585 the lime carries a strong odor of oil, which indicates a good chance for production, it is believed.

Martha Jo Childress Marries Borger Man

The wedding of Miss Martha Jo Childress, formerly of Big Spring, and Joe L. Harrington of Borger was performed by Justice of the Peace Fred Reiner in Panhandle Sunday night, March 10.

Mrs. Harrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childress of Big Spring and received her schooling in Big Spring high school.

For the ceremony she was becomingly attired in a white swagger suit with accessories to match. Miss Beulah Beasley, who attended her, wore a navy blue with harmonizing accessories.

The groom is a Borger man who has grown up and was educated in that town. He is now employed by the Harrington truck company. Harold Buss was his best man.

The young couple will reside in Borger.

Hyperion Club To Hear Mrs. Reagan

Members of the Hyperion Study club are reminded of the answers to roll call for the meeting Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Howell S. Faw will be hostess.

The roll call will be "What Do Movies Contribute to the Fine Art of Living and Sports Available for Women in This Community." Mrs. B. Reagan will also speak on "Vacationing in Texas."

Waco Man Employed At Thurman's Studio

R. Kleypas, formerly with the Mickle Studio of Waco has come to Big Spring to take the place of Mr. Mel Thurman who has been ill since last Friday.

Mr. Kleypas has had 18 years experience in photography, said Mrs. Thurman.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court

Annie Fleener vs. Scott Fleener, suit for divorce.

Isabelle Barron vs. E. L. Barron, suit for divorce.

Floyd A. Parks vs. Norah Parks, suit for divorce.

Lee Polanca vs. Juanita Polanca, suit for divorce.

T. W. Ashley vs. Ethel Goodgion Wheeler, trespass to try title.

Some 215 species of fish found in British Columbia waters have been classified by naturalists of the Dominion's museum.

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At Reasonable Prices
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Spuds 10 Lbs. .. 15c

COFFEE

3 lbs. Maxwell House 86c
1 lb. Maxwell House 30c
1 lb. Bliss 25c

Peanut Butter

Quart Jar 35c

Mustard 2 lb Jar .. 17c

Matches 6 Boxes 21c

Scottissue 3 Rolls 21c

Mother's Oats Per Pkg. 29c

Red Salmon Tall Can 18c

Salted Crackers 2 lbs. 17c
Vinegar Per Qt. 15c
Apple But. Qt. Jar 19c
Olives Qt. Large 39c

CATSUP

Two 14-oz. bottles 25c

PICKLES

Quart Sour 15c
Quart Dill 15c
Quart Sweet 25c

Spinach 3 No. 2 25c
Beets 3 No. 2 25c
Pears No. 2 1-2 23c

PINEAPPLE

Three Small Cans 25c

Fancy Corn 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Whipping Cream

Half Pint 13c
Milk Qt. Grade A 10c

Beef Roast Per Lb. 12c

Steak Per Lb. 17c

Stew Meat Per Lb. 10c

Glass FREE with Good Luck Oleo 1 Lb. 20c

TOMATOES

Three No. 2 cans 25c

Post Toasties 10c

Blue Ribbon Malt Per Can 59c

Tomato Juice

3 cans Campbell's 21c
3 cans Libby's 25c

Sunkist Lemons

Dozen Large 15c 2 for 25c

Med. Size Oranges

Per Doz. 20c 2 for 35c

Tooth Paste Ipana Per Tube 35c

Extra Large, Delicious Apples Per Doz. 30c

Ma Brown pure Apple or Grape Jelly 14-oz Glass 16c

Imitation Jelly Qt. any Flavor 25c
Saniflush 19c

Genuine VANETTE RINGLESS HOSIERY
Everywhere women who appreciate good hosiery are asking for Vanettes.
69c and $1

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 can Sliced 15c

Carnation Milk 6 Small 21c

EL FOOD

Half Pint 14c
Per Pint 23c
Fresh, Home-Made Pies 15c



These Machines Replaced



By These Human Beings

STILL GROWING

A year and a half ago, the President of the United States called upon industry to find ways and means to absorb all idle labor possible.

The Duncan Coffee Company conceived a plan which called for the replacement of certain machine operations in the labeling and wrapping of cans and packages of coffee, by the use of human hands.

Three such machines were then in use in the Duncan plant. The operation of these machines was discontinued and men and women were employed for these operations. It required twenty odd persons to wrap or label the volume of packages being produced. Yet human hands never touched the coffees in the packages.

The public was informed of the new arrangement which increased the packing cost somewhat. But the public approved the effort to help solve the problem, and the increased volume of business absorbed the larger packing cost.

During the year and a half the experiment has been tried, the volume of business has steadily increased so that now it is necessary to use the 67 persons shown in the above illustration, in actual packing. This represents an increase in plant pay roll of 212%. Other additions to office and sales force have also been necessary.

Under the N.R.A. the company has gone from one shift of employees working 51 hours a week, in 1933, to two shifts working 40 hours a week in 1935.

The consumption of Admiration and Bright & Early Coffees continues to grow throughout Texas. Admiration, the rich, winey blend of the finest coffees, makes new friends daily because it tastes better. Bright & Early Coffee, a lighter blend, costs a few cents less.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

(A TEXAS INSTITUTION SERVING TEXANS)

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

Chapter Two
GRANDMOTHER

No little boy that ever lived loved his grandmother better than James loved his Grandmother Stimson.

Old Sarah was such a pretty dainty old lady that no one could help loving her. Sarah, her daughter, had much of the Governor's dignity, but she never could compare to her mother in looks.

The older Sarah's cheeks were as soft and kindly as her voice, and her eyes, even when she was close to seventy, remained as clearly blue as the first violets James used to gather for her each April on the river banks below the Mansion. Never in all his life did James hear her speak to him hastily or harshly—or to anyone else for that matter and somehow she always understood him a thousand times better than anyone else did.



James was a big boy before he knew he was an orphan.

The others loved him just as truly, but Grandmother understood the working of his young soul and mind in a truly marvelous manner.

Grandmother, like Grandfather, was an almost inexhaustible mine of stories. But while Grandfather told of the big things, told of stirring epoch-making circumstances and events, Grandmother filled in the gap by telling of the little things.

With his grandmother's help the past of the fifties and early sixties became more real to little James than the eighties and nineties of his boyhood. As a result, James III, his whole life long, was to keep his roots fresh and green in the rich loam of his grandparents' past.

James and Sarah Stimson's first home was a small brick cottage, still standing on North Second Street, just a block from the wharf at which the struggling town began. From her kitchen window Sarah had been able to watch the bi-weekly streamers, loading and unloading their freight to the haunting musical chants of the darkey roustabouts and taking on or putting off a motley collection of passengers—whites and blacks and Indians.

Now the Stimsons lived at the extreme Southern edge of the town in a long, rather narrow house the first James had built at the top of the river bluff in 1871. Later the stream of fashion turned to the North, but the Stimsons stayed on.

For many years the Mansion, as it was called, remained the show place of New Concord and visitors in the town were driven out and shown its stately exterior and spacious grounds and, in nine cases out of ten, entertained within its hospitable walls.

Though the taste of the period ran to Mansard roofs, cupolas and fretted balconies, James built his house on simple Georgian lines. It was of common native brick, which mellowed to a lovely ash rose, with huge chimneys at either end and a fan-windowed doorway and white pillars facing the river. Sarah had wanted awfully to have a tower, but James would not hear to it.

Living so far from other white children of his own age and condition the third James Stimson's first playmates were little colored boys. They, with the inborn tact of the negro, never said anything to distress him. So James was a big boy and going to school before he found out that he was an orphan.

Harold Meyers, the butcher's son threw this up to him as somehow disgraceful and sent him home crying as if his heart would break.

His grandmother and aunt had gone that afternoon to Mrs. Jackson Crowell's kensington, so it was Aunt Lou who comforted him, by assuring him vehemently that he did have a mama and a papa, the very grandest mama and papa that ever had been borned and no common trash like no Meyerses. Indeed, his mama and papa had been so very high-toned that the Lord Bod on High had Himself sent for them to come and live with Him, close to His golden throne.

"Are they sitting on golden chairs?" James asked.

"Setting on golden chairs and sleeping in golden beds with silken and velvet pillows and eating embrosial food offen golden plates stuck solid with emeralds and diamonds."

"What's embrosial food, Auntie Lou?"

"You're the pesternist child. It's whut the Lord God on High and the angels eats. You aint supposing that whut you and I eats is fitten for the Lord God on High and His Angels?"

"Maybe," cried James happily, "maybe it's like caramel ice cream with marshmallows in it."

Aunt Lou agreed that it might be something like caramel ice cream and marshmallows, only a million thousand times better.

James gave a heartfelt sigh. "I wonder," he said wistfully, "whether my mama and papa wouldn't like to have me come and live with them? I should think they might get lonesome sometimes for their little boy."

Aunt Lou had come with Molly Ewing from Kentucky. Now she was ironing James' little frilled shirts and a tear fell with a sizzle on the hot iron.

"I reckon they do get lonesome, honey," Aunt Lou sighed. "I shouldn't wonder but whut your mama cries her eyes out time and agin when the Lord God has His back turned. A corse she wouldn't let Him catch her anyhows but smiling after all He done for her. It twouldn't be manners."

"Why wouldn't it be manners, Auntie Lou?"

"Well, dearie, when the Lord God sent for your mama to come and live with Him in Heaven she weren't hardly more'n a girl and so wrapped up in your papa she thought the sun rose and set in him. When the angels tried to make her eat she explained she was so lonesome for your papa she was all choked up and couldn't swaller a bite.

"When night come and they put her inter her golden bed she jest tossed around till morning with her eyes wide open, moaning and throwing the silken covers this way and that. The angels tried playing to her on their harps and singing soft and sweet like a thousand little birds. They tried reading to her outter the Bible and they tried telling her stories.

"But, shucks, it didn't do no good. She jest kept carrying on and carrying on ontil the Lord God Himself couldn't stand it no longer and sent for your papa to come and keep her company.

(To Be Continued)

We hope you like our
BULL-E-HOO
Wagon—Friday & Saturday
Seat Covers, set 39c
Door Handles 59c
Piston Rings, set 98c
Call us what you may—cut rate, cut price, cut throat—we'll still save you money.
CHANDLER
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
308 Runnels
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SOCIALIST LEADER VISITS ARKANSAS



Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, embarked on a tour of eastern Arkansas in behalf of unionization of southern "share croppers." He is shown above as he discussed his plans with an Arkansas farmer near Marked Tree, Ark. (Associated Press Photo)

REFINED IN BIG SPRING
HOWARD COUNTY REFINING CO. FLASH GASOLINE
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

Bridge



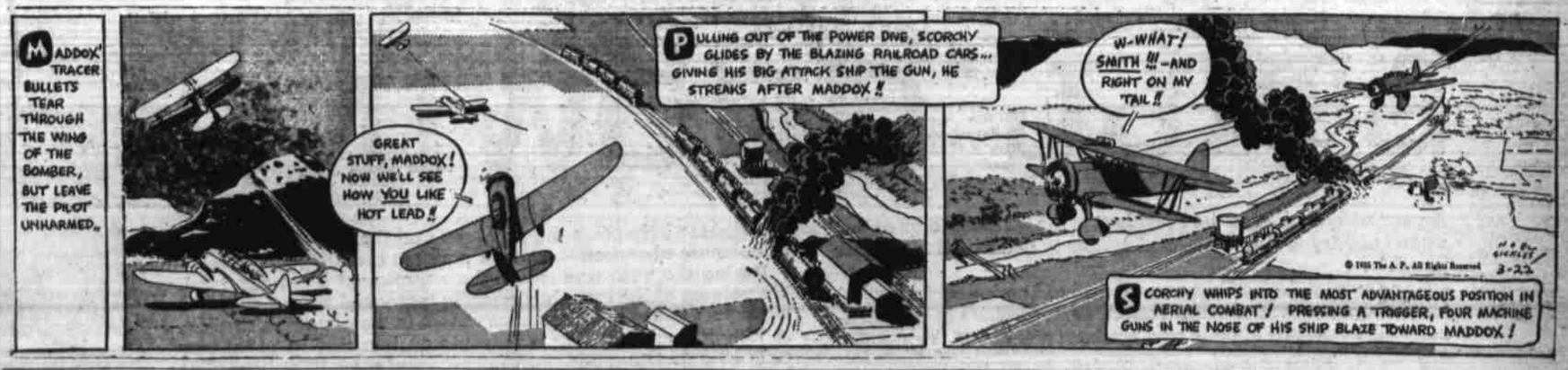
PA'S SON-IN-LAW — Zulada To The Rescue! — by Wellington



DIANA DANE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — A Wose Fate — by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Danger Behind — by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — Out Of The Fog — by Fred Locker



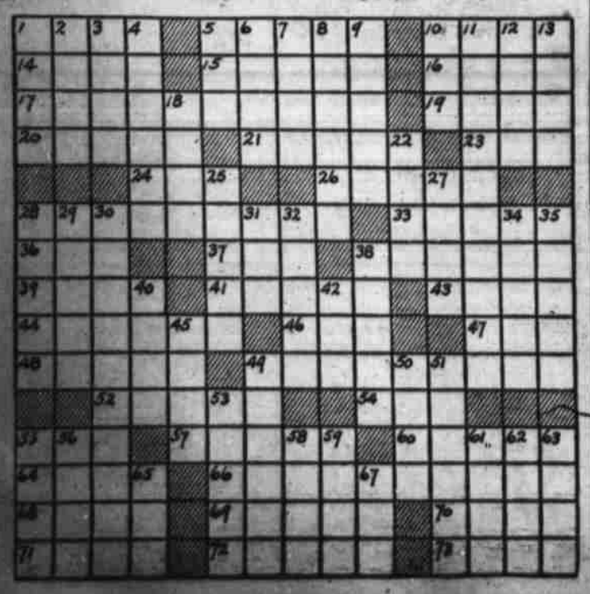
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	A	R	N	E	S	T		B	A	L	E	S		
S	P	E	A	K	E	R		E	L	O	P	E		
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L	E	A	S	T		E	S	S	E	N	E	S		

ACROSS
1. Narrow flat ornamental trimming
5. Young horses
10. Deeds
14. Wickedness
15. Be in store for
16. Central part
17. Puppet moved by strings
19. Ireland
20. Express contempt
21. Hold back
23. Staff
24. Color
26. Escape artfully
28. Benedictions
33. Laps with the tongue
35. Action at law
37. Also
38. Flogged
39. Corrodes
41. Pleasant odor
43. Biography
44. Puts out
46. Familiar term for a little girl
47. Contend
48. The populace
49. Those that oppose
52. Cognizant
54. Huge wave
55. Skill
57. Parts in a play
60. Mistake
64. Stir up
66. Word or sentence that reads the same forward or backward
68. Musical instrument
69. Day's march
70. Smooth
71. Proceeded
72. Thick
73. Small depression

DOWN
1. Muffins
2. A czar of Russia
3. Mud
4. Pinchers
5. Metal container
6. Was under obligation
7. Recent
8. Names
9. Commit theft
10. Card with a single spot
11. Tending to rectify
12. Set of three
13. Transmit
18. Native metals
22. Christmas
25. Philippine forest trees
27. Clock face
28. Race of animals
29. Go away
30. Valuation based on inexact data
31. And not
32. Tailor's smoothing iron
34. Kind of fermented milk
35. Large knives
38. Foundation
40. Large boat
42. Wrong: prefix
45. Former ruler
49. Narrate
50. Ovule
51. Covered with a thick black liquid
53. Fastened with heavy cord
55. In a line
56. Garment
58. Ardor
59. Drinks slowly
61. Wander
62. Sign
63. Lease
65. Permit
67. By birth



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days .....12 noon
Saturdays .....5 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personals 2

MADAME FRANCIS
Psychologist and Medium; without asking questions guarantees to tell you exactly what you want to know concerning business, personal and social affairs. Reveals your life's innermost secrets on all affairs of life. Lifts you out of sorrow and mental distress. Hours, daily 9 to 9 and Sunday. 705 Main St.

PALMIST
Mme. Sue Rogers; future; present, past, 85% correct. Price 50c and up. Cabin 16, Camp Coleman.

6 Public Notices 6

Damp wash 3c lb.; family finish 15c lb. Economy Laundry, 1234.

8 Business Services 8

HOME laundry. Rough dry 20 cts. dozen; finished 60c dozen. First house east of Lake View station.

Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals. Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11

NEED man of character and ability, together with wide following and good reputation as local manager of our Big Spring store. Address Box NAH, care Herald.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

TAYLOR-TOT baby cart and baby swing. Call at 1507 Main St.

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21

ONE safe, new, cost $128; will sacrifice for $50 cash. See it at Hodges Grocery store.

LARGE commercial Frigidaire small refrigerator, 2 display counters with marble bases, plate glass; trade for anything of value, pay cash difference; sell for cash or terms. Darby Bakery, phone 347.

22 Livestock 22

TWO mares weight 1000 lbs each, one in foal; 3 big horses; one mule; 2-row Case planter; one single row cultivator; one 3-year-old Jersey milk cow; some Leghorn hens. See O. W. West, 3 miles Northwest Moore school, on Wheeler place.

ONE pair of mules, 3-to 4-years-old; broke; 11 head of horses, 3 to 5 years-old. Will give time on good bankable notes. J. P. Anderson, Luther, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

ONE-room furnished apartment; everything furnished; private; one bedroom. 409 West 8th.

ROOMS and apartments; furnished or unfurnished; 1-2-or 3-rooms; all bills paid; all modern; reasonable. 310 Austin St.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Mrs. Schubert, 210 North Gregg St.

FURNISHED apartment; one room equipped for beauty parlor. Call at 1507 Main St.

FURNISHED, 3-room. apartment. Living room with new furniture. 506 Gregg St. Phone 1031.

34 Bedrooms 34

SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent. 207 East 9th St.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage 47

FOR SALE—200 acres desirable residential property at west limits of Big Spring, including houses and lots, on Highway 1; utilities available. See J. D. Wright, Airport addition.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

ONE-ton Champion trailer; two-ton Warner trailer; 3-ton Fruehauf trailer. Arthur Greenhill, 321 So. Bald St., Midland, Texas.

Classified Display

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!

We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett
FINANCE CO.

Signs Contract To Appear Here



Smiling Jess Willard, the dethroned heavyweight world's champion fighter, who is now hitting the sticks in a financial struggle, Thursday signed a contract with the Big Spring Athletic club to appear here next Tuesday in the role of referee.

-NEWS- BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

brought to town Thursday for the afternoon for the first time since he was seriously injured in a car crash near Mason weeks ago.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT HOLDS THREE YOUTHS

Three youths, giving their names as Clyde Moore, Frank Smith, and Charlie Edward were being held for investigation by the sheriff's department Friday.

FAILS TO CLAIM BANK NIGHT AWARD

Mrs. W. O. Hightower of Big Spring was not present to claim the $135 bank night award at the R&R Theatres Thursday evening when her name was called. Next week's award will be for $175.

Services ... Churches ... Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Services for the third Sunday in Lent at St. Mary's church are announced as follows: 9:45 church school. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

6:30 p. m. young people's service league.

The rector will preach at the eleven o'clock service on the subject, "Going a Little Farther."

The women's auxiliary will present their united thank offering at a special service of holy communion Monday (March 25) at 9:30 a. m.

The mid-week Lenten service will be held as usual on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. B. Hanson of Colorado will fill the pulpit at that service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held each Sunday in the Settles hotel, Room 4, 11 a. m.

Subject: "Matter."

Golden text: Habakkuk 2:19. Woe unto him that saith to the wood, Awake: to the dumb stone, Arise, it shall teach! Behold, it is laid over with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it.

Quebec Syrup Season Thrives

SHERBROOKE, Que. (UP) — More than 20,000 French-Canadians are busy this spring in the Eastern Townships section of Quebec harvesting the maple syrup crop from this province's 60,000,000 trees. The yield, largest in the world, is valued at more than a million dollars annually. Accompanied by picturesque festivals, the singing of native chanteys and merrymaking which attracts U. S. tourists to the province every spring, a harvest of more than five million pounds of sugar and eight million pounds of syrup will be gathered this year, according to advance estimates.

W. O. Davis, 88, who arrived in Gainesville, Tex., afoot in 1870 still is one of the town's leading attorneys.

GERMAN WAR MACHINE AGAIN BRISTLES



German troops are shown in this exclusive Associated Press photo undergoing shooting practice under the watchful eyes of instructors. Reichswehr Minister General von Blomberg, central figure of Germany's disturbing new military program, viewed the maneuvers of these troops in their drilling.

MICKEY FARMED OUT TO BOYVILLE FOR MOMENT



Despite the fact it was his busy day, Mickey Cochrane, all-star kids' hero and catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers, found plenty of time to explain some of the "inside" secrets of baseball to a bunch of youngsters at Tampa, Fla., prior to an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds. (Associated Press Photo)

MAXIE TRAINS FOR TITLE BOUT



"No romance," says Maxie Baer, as cables hum with the report he will fight Max Schmeling in London, August 17, if Schmeling wins the Madison Square Garden elimination tournament. He is pictured with Mary Kirk Brown, New York socialite, as they teed off for what is apparently a cooperative effort to drive a golf ball out of a Sacramento, Calif., links. (Associated Press Photo)

Howard Co. Tuberculosis Association To Meet This Evening At Settles Hotel

Fathers and mothers of school children are urged to attend an important meeting sponsored by the Howard County Tuberculosis association 7:30 in Room 1 of the Settles hotel today.

Information and educational motion pictures illustrating the importance of early diagnosis for childhood tuberculosis and administration of tuberculin tests will be shown.

Following the showing of the pictures, Dr. P. W. Malone will deliver a brief address.

Parent-Teacher associations of the city are cooperating with the Howard county Tuberculosis association in a program intended to bring tuberculosis tests to every scholastic in the city this year.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, head of the tuberculosis organization, said the pictures had been obtained from New York and would be here only for today.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson has returned from the Dallas clinic and is resting very well at her home

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. Lou Graves has entered the hospital for treatment, having come in from her ranch early this week.

Mrs. Peggy Black of Royalty, Texas, underwent a major operation Friday morning.

Mrs. Steve Currie of Garden City has returned to her home after receiving treatment for a throat infection.

James Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, of Coahoma, is in the hospital, having undergone an operation to his eye following an accident when a piece of glass from his spectacles cut his left eyeball. He is improving.

Mrs. S. J. Smith of Colorado is in the hospital for treatment.

Experiments conducted at the Montana state game farm indicated pheasants would not eat poisoned grain and are safe from bait used for extermination of gophers and grasshoppers.

Enrollment Up In Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Oregon's six institutions of higher learning had an increased enrollment of 18.7 per cent over last year at the start of the winter term, reported the office of the chancellor of higher education. Every institution showed a substantial increase, 6,570 being registered as compared with 5,536 the year before.

Mrs. Stanford To Be Buried

Woman Succumbs at Tourist Camp Here Early Friday Morning

Mrs. Edna May Stanford, aged 32, died at a tourist camp at 1101 West Third street at 8 o'clock Friday morning following a lingering illness.

She was being taken by her husband from Wink to Madill, Okla., for treatment, when she suffered an attack early Friday morning. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Eva Mae 10; Melba Joyce, 7; and Joann, 4.

Mrs. Stanford was born in Sherman, Grayson county, on June 16, 1903. Her mother, Mrs. Jim Rollins and two brothers, Earl and J. R. of Madill, Okla., were expected to arrive for the funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Rix Funeral Home.

Interment will be in New Mount Olive cemetery.

Gov. Allred Favors Destruction Of All Gambling Devices

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Allred said Friday in support of the Ranger's action in recent raids that he is for "absolute destruction of everything used in connection with the operation of gambling establishments,' and that the Rangers were within their legal rights.

Bathless Home Caused Divorce

EVERETT, Mass. (UP) — There was no singing in his bathtub for the simple reason his wife would not allow him to bathe in it. Harry Dricker sought divorce recently from his wife, Gussie, because she wouldn't let him take a bath. He claimed that the tub was full of statues and ornaments that she had placed there. He also declared that many times he had to eat his meals on the back piazza or in the cellar.

Watch Recovered After 17 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Police are looking for Frank Murphy so they can give him a watch. Seventeen years ago Murphy, then residing at 4 Sherman Street, Cambridge, reported to authorities his watch was stolen. The other day police discovered the watch had been pawned, but when they located the watch, they couldn't find Murphy.

Lincoln Kettle Displayed

PUEBLO, Col. (UP) — A copper kettle used by Abraham Lincoln was displayed in a store window here recently. It belonged to Mrs. J. R. Belcher, whose parents lived in the cabin in Springfield, Ill., where Lincoln, with his father and step-mother, once dwelt. The Lincolns, when they moved, left the kettle behind as it was considerably worn.

How To Prevent Flat Sour Topic Of Club Folks

"Two hours from the garden to the pressure is the best way to prevent flat sour in canning snap peas, snap beans and corn," said Miss Mayme Lou Parr, county home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Luther Home Demonstration club. The club met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lowe Wednesday afternoon.

"Quick work in gathering, preparing, sealing and processing is important. Fast, thorough cooling is indispensable if flat sour is to be avoided.

"If cans are used instead of glass, they can be plunged immediately into cold water, thus cooling faster. If these precautions are taken, a product of good quality, free from flat sour, should result."

At the busines meeting Mrs. Vallis Fuller was appointed assistant reporter. Mrs. Clinton was selected to attend the meeting of the recreation leaders to be held Saturday.

The following members were present: Mmes. S. L. Lockhart, Allen McClinton, H. W. Harlin, Marvin Sewell, O. J. Brown, Charles Lawrence, Glen Verden, and Sally Dalton. Visitors were: Mmes. Luther Blythe, W. B. Puckett, E. E. Allen, Grace Blanchard and W. R. Puckett.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 2 with Mrs. Charles Lawrence as hostess.

Injured Doctor Gives Aid

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio (UP)—Although himself suffering from chest injuries, Dr. George E. Strobel, Wheeling, W. Va., physician, administered first aid to five persons injured in a collision between his automobile and another car on the Ohio River highway here. Dr. Strobel then accompanied the five to a hospital, where all were treated. The other driver was arrested.

No Dental Work With Jewelry

CLEVELAND (UP) — A decree handed down by Common Pleas Judge John P. Dempsey enjoining a jewelry company from "furnishing dental services either directly or indirectly through dentists" was hailed here by officers of the Ohio Dental League. The court ordered a dentist to remove offices he had maintained at a downtown jewelry store.

There are taste buds up and down the barbels of "whiskers" of a catfish and similar buds over the larger part of its body and this fish can "taste" foods brought in contact with it on all sides at once, scientists have learned.

Cotton Group Meets March 29th In City

March 29 has been set as the date for a meeting of all Howard county cotton committees in Big Spring to approve 1935 papers on cotton contracts, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Friday.

"We are hoping to have all papers completed by that time," he said. "It may be that payments on contracts not completed by that time will be received here later than other payments."

Griffin said that all applications for new contracts on farms not under contract for 1934, should be signed by both the tenant and the landlord and in the county agent's office by the 29th.

Farms on which there has been a change of owners or tenants should have executed a change in legal status (form cotton No. 8) and all these farms under contract in 1934 should be executed and supplemental documents before the 29th.

"Farmers who have received forms for signatures should secure signature of the landlord, if any, when the landlord resides in the same community. Otherwise, the forms should be returned to the county agents' office where it will be remailed to the owner of the farm.

Griffin called attention to the fact that all signatures on government documents must be witnessed by disinterested persons.

Rug Weaver Spurned Aid

BILLERICA, Mass. (UP)—Rather than forfeit his independence, Fred Flint, 80, lives in his "castle" with his seven cats. Flint, who lives in a tent the year round and braids rugs for a living, wouldn't accept an old-age pension as it would make him dependent.

Why Continue To Suffer Stomach Distress?

And why should any man or woman suffer another hour with indigestion or any stomach misery when the remedy that acts almost instantly can be easily procured.

Get a bottle today at Collins Bros., druggists, or any druggist anywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't put an end to Gas, Indigestion or any upset stomach condition that causes you distress your money is refunded.

DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
ABILENE, TEXAS

Who Buys Your Shirts and Socks?

More than 80% of all men's shirts, stockings, underwear, neckties and handkerchiefs are purchased by women. Why? Men prefer to have their wives and mothers do the shopping because they realize that women are better shoppers—that they have a sixth sense for qualities and values. How do women keep themselves informed? They have formed the habit of reading the advertisements in the newspapers. And they read them regularly, whether they want to buy anything or not. Then they know exactly where to go to purchase what they need, and they know to a penny just what they will have to pay.

From the advertisements any one can learn where to buy better clothes, better foods, better household goods, better EVERYTHING. Read them carefully. They have news and suggestions for you!







Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

ing public utility holding companies gets to an important vote. It should make interesting reading.

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Dynamite—

The Senate fight against further extension of NRA, say veteran legislators, is only a sample of what may be in store if the administration doesn't soon get around to putting some ideas into operation to improve cotton.

World conditions make this a task of Sisyphus.

Political reaction to the affairs of AAA cover a vastly wider area than that represented by NRA opponents. The weight of disaffection will be felt in 1936.

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Armaments—

At the State Department and in committees dealing with foreign affairs the talk is all of Germany's rupture of the Versailles treaty. Germany violates the treaty with the United States, too, but nothing explosive will come of that.

One comment on Hitler's action is that Germany has put members of the League of Nations on the defensive by showing that they have not reduced armaments as they undertook to do when the covenant was formed. This part of Germany's argument is sympathetically viewed here, but at the same time the German move is regarded as preparation for aggression sooner or later and not merely for defense.

Another effort to induce all Europe to reduce armaments is regarded by State Department experts to be the logical outcome.

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Notes—

AFL leaders hammer away at Donald Richberg, accusing him of encouraging violations of Section 7a...Richberg's style is cramped by constant labor attacks...Holding company propaganda is having some effect in Congress—there's talk of toning down proposed legislation to "let 'em live"...No matter how things stand FDR's going a-fishing as per schedule.

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NEW YORK
By James McMullin

Closer—

The recent report on industrial progress by Chairman H. P. Kendall of the Business Advisory and Planning Council was a buoyant affair. It spoke of "increases in volume and—or profit varying from 'satisfactory' to '30 per cent' in 1935 compared to the corresponding period of 1934." This statement—while accurate as far as it goes—presents a distinctly lopsided picture of the council's true sentiments.

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Stooges—

Members were canvassed individually as to the status of their businesses. About three-fourths of them reported increases in volume—but virtually no one admitted to a better profit showing than a year ago. So the phrase "volume and—or profit" is characterized as a trifle misleading. There were a number of sharp protests against mounting wage and tax costs and pointed condemnation of the government's "reform" policies—with special reference to the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill. The general atmosphere was critical, perturbed and rather discouraged from the viewpoint of potential improvement in profits.

Not a single intimation of this state of mind was conveyed in the optimistic official statement. Some of the council members are privately much annoyed at being used as "stooges for an administration buildup."

Neutrals remark that the government is probably more gratified by evidence of a rise in volume than concerned because profits are failing to keep pace.

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Motors—

Inner auto circles now talk of a strike in their industry as a virtual certainty within two months. They note that 36 out of the last 37 decisions by the Wolman Auto Labor Board have gone against the workers—which has built up the tension. Also they are convinced that the Federation of Labor will use every weapon at its command to regain the prestige it lost when the motor code was renewed, and to force action on the Wagner Labor bill.

The motor companies are all set for a walkout if and when it comes. Some of them privately wouldn't mind it at all. They're beginning to admit that maybe their expanded production schedules are based on more than an estimate of the public's desire and capacity to buy new cars. Retail demand is the best in several years—but it isn't at all likely to swamp production facilities.

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Reversal—

Informed New Yorkers learn that Railroad Coordinator Joe Eastman has changed his mind about government ownership. He has been a consistent advocate of nationalization—off the record—for about 20 years, but is said now to be convinced it wouldn't do at all. The reason for his reversal is understood to be an up-to-date estimate of the staggering financial burden involved.

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Angling—

Financial experts were surprised that France came across with a loan to Belgium—after indicating plainly that she wouldn't — but doubt that this trivial remedy will stall off the gold bloc's troubles for long. The loan will help Belgium's acute budget problem — but that only postpones the day of reckoning. Belgium's economic mainstay—foreign trade—has been strangled by the gold standard. France shows no signs of helping in this direction.

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New York sharps figure that France is merely trying to hold the gold bloc together while she angles for stabilization commitments from the United States and England. They believe she's ready to revalue the franc at the drop of a hat if she can get them. Hence she gives Belgium a bandage just big enough to keep her from bleeding to death while waiting for the major operation.

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Joker—

Transcontinental - Western Air would dearly love to know who slipped a little joker into the Mead airline bill now pending in Congress. The clause in question which wasn't in the original draft—provides that airlines can operate only on the routes for which they hold air mail contracts.

If this is enacted it will evict TWA from Chicago and cost the line about $100,000 a month in passenger revenue. American Air Lines would not be handicapped at all. United would lose Kansas City—but aviation circles remark that would be a cheap sacrifice if it eliminated TWA competition from Chicago.

TWA is protesting vigorously against what it claims is unfair discrimination—but there's no assurance that its protests will be heeded.

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Demoted—

New York hears that Profesor Rex Tugwells's new field of activity will be confined to subsistence homesteads, rural rehabilitation and the like. It's understood he will retain his title of Under Secretary of Agriculture but will have nothing more to do with the AAA or department policy in general. Conservatives will do a lot of private cheering if this happens. No other New Deal demotion could give them such a kick.

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Woods—

New York banks aren't as much worried by Hitler's sabre-rattling as they would have been a year ago. They've managed to dump the bulk of their German commitments. But they hear that London banks are deeper in the German woods than the well-known babes.

Liberal—

Conservative definition of a liberal: One who views with equal tolerance both of the Marx—Harpo and Karl.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Track And Field Prelims 9:30 A. M.

Preliminaries of the county track and field events will get underway at the high school stadium 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Coach Horace White of Forsan, who will be in charge, said.

There will be all events except the javelin throw, White advised.

Forsan won in the high school division last year.

The Big Spring Calves will not be eligible this year, those in charge said. However, the junior high Broncos will be permitted to enter.

BEAUTY AND A $15,000 BOUQUET



Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera singer, helped open the international flower show in New York by posing with a $15,000 bouquet of nasturtiums. The grower spent that amount developing a type said to be "fool-proof for amateurs." (Associated Press Photo)

Rain Causes Postponement Of Services

Young People Turn Out In Large Numbers Thursday; Services Postponed

There was a splendid crowd of young people present Thursday night at the Deats building to hear Dr. Rayburn's message on "The Two Ways," a service especially planned for the young people. In the midst of the song service, a heavy downpour of rain began, and the noise of the patter on the roof made hearing almost impossible. Dr. Rayburn called the service off until this evening.

The usual men's meetings, bible study, men's prayer meetings and young people's prayer meetings are being held regularly each day.

The following sermon on "One Thing God Requires of Me," delivered by Dr. Rayburn at the tabernacle last Sunday morning, is reproduced as follows:

Scripture: Various, including Matt. 25: 14-30; Rev. 2:10; Cor. 7:7. Text: I Cor. 4:2: "Moreover, it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."

"God demands of all one great, sweeping requirement. He does not require that we be geniuses or that we be brilliant; but he does require that we be faithful. Faithfulness is more difficult to find than kindness. This that God demands of us must be something that all can give—the rich, the poor, the good, the bad. Notice the dictionary definition of faithfulness. Webster puts into the dictionary nothing that God does not expect of all alike.

"We would have absolute chaos without faithfulness in society. Credit is based on man's integrity. But some of those same folks who have pride in their reputation for integrity will come into the church, receive the solemn vows of baptism, their covenant obligation to Jesus Christ; then go out in six months or a year and treat those promises as if they amounted to nothing. Do you think that the God who has system and order in all his universe would be less orderly about requiring the fulfillment of promises than the First National Bank where you must certainly pay your note?

"Do you want to be an unresponsible spot on the landscape? God said of the ministers who watch over our souls that they must give an account. I will have to give an account of how I preached the Gospel in Big Spring; and you will be responsible for how you received it. 'Thy vows are upon me, O Lord.' My friends, he said, 'when thou voweth a vow unto the Lord, thou shall not be slack to pay it.' It does not matter whether you like the pastor or not, you have made your promise to Jesus Christ.

"When Webster says not only be faithful and meet your promises. He also says, 'Firm in observance of duty.' We have duties that are easy and duties that are hard, but they are all duties just the same. Paul said, 'endure hardships like a good soldier.' Thank God, the Lord's work requires hardness. The hardest thing that Jesus ever said was, 'let him deny himself.' Self can find all kinds of excuses for not doing its duty.

"Webster also says be 'true and loyal and constant. We expect that of domestic relations. But we have church members who come only when the weather is just right. 'Love not the things of the world,' James says, 'Whosoever is the friend of the world is the enemy of God.' Jesus, in his great prayer, says, 'I pray not that shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil.' In the 15th chapter of John, he says, 'If ye were of the world, the world would love his own: but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you. But you know that it hated me before it hated you.'

" 'If any man love the world, the love of the father is not in him.' We talk about worldly Christians. There are worldly church members, but there are no worldly Christians. If you love a dance floor better than you love a prayer meeting, you have not set your affections on things above.' One of the reasons the world has not joined the church is because the church has joined the world. A ship is perfectly safe in the ocean, no matter what the weather may be, just so long as the ocean does not get into the ship. The church member is perfectly safe in the world, with all the storm of sin sweeping around him, just as long as the world does not get into the church member.

"I would like to be pastor of a faithful church. We do not need more talent or more money. But we do need better use of what we have. We do not need more members, primarily. We need better ones."

V.F.W. Dance
Saturday
9 P. M.
55c
Tax Included
V.F.W. HALL
(Formerly Club de Paree)
304 Johnson St.

Haverhill Has Boxing Fever

HAVERHILL, Mas. (UP)—Haverhill has gone pugilistic. Howard T. Clark, local ERA administrator, approved the project and four boxing and wrestling instructors were employed at a cost of $764, of which the city paid $44, for 10 weeks.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Spring Is Here!
Our Fountains Are Turning Out a Constant Stream of Liquid Joy!



We serve that delicious Alta Vista Ice Cream at all three of our clean fountains, and we have better syrups, which fact we're anxious to prove to you.



Park and Try One of Our BIG Ice Cream Sodas

Also Sample A Delicious Toasted Sandwich At The Petroleum Building.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
217 Main
Petroleum Building
Settles Hotel



Formal Spring Opening
OF
Elliott's
Ritz and Lyric Drugs
Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24



FREE To Each Lady Saturday and Sunday

To introduce to our customers the quality of merchandise and service obtained at our two stores during the entire summer, we will give FREE TO EACH LADY IN OUR STORES OR AT THE CURB SATURDAY AND SUNDAY A

Giant Ice Cream Soda

Prompt and courteous service at our stores or to your doors. No item too small to deliver.

Phone 9547 Phone 461

Dress Up for Easter!



• Grey
• Pearl
• Oyster
• Steel
• Fawn

Yes Sir! Now is the time to dress up in a new Spring Hat, and Oh Boy! Have we got the styles! Just come in and mention the size or style and you'll get it.

Really these new Spring Hats are different, much finer quality, smoother, mellow in texture and give that desired flexibility heretofore never found in popular priced hats.

$3.50

Men's Dress SHIRTS



In fine broadcloth, Chambray or French madras, checks, stripes, clipped figures and solid colors. All fast shades, pre-shrunk and full cut.

$1.49 UP

MELLINGER'S
DEPT. STORE