

Valentines In U. S. Are Just 100 Years Old

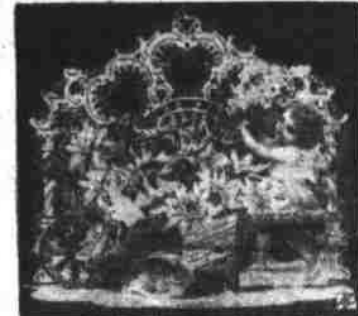
AP Feature Service
The American Valentine-card industry is 100 years old this year. It has become a big business. Sweethearts of 1940 will send 3,000,000 Valentines to the objects of their affections.



HERE IS AN 1840 Valentine printed in the spirit of the early American handmade work of art. Before that, Valentines were imported from Europe. England furnished the fine lace ones.



IN THE GAY NINETIES they poked fun until it hurt. This one carried the inscription: "No man of sense would ever incline to have you for a Valentine."



VALENTINES THAT would stand up alone closed in on the comics in the early part of the 20th century.



AND THIS is a 1940 Valentine.

FDR Leaves On Vacation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt, still silent on his political future, heads for a southern vacation cruise today after one of his strongest third term supporters, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, renounced any ambition to be the democratic standard bearer.

The chief executive plans to be away about ten days, but he gave no indication of his route. This will bring him up to the Feb. 24 deadline when his name—unless he withdraws it—will go officially into the Illinois presidential primary.

Third term supporters believe that he will let his name remain before the Illinois voters, especially since most politicians argue this can be done without his personal consent. Vice President Garner has approved entry of his own name in Illinois.

Asked at a press conference yesterday whether he would take any steps to withdraw from the Illinois and Wisconsin contests before going south, Mr. Roosevelt said he knew nothing about the circumstances in the two states.

The Illinois primary comes on April 9, a week after the Wisconsin contest in which Roosevelt and Garner delegate slates also have been entered.

Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain who called at the White House yesterday, announced last night that the importance of his present post compelled him to decline to be a candidate. A month ago he had joined Joseph E. Davies, then ambassador to Belgium and now on state department duty here, in advocating another run for Mr. Roosevelt.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

Price Five Cents

WEATHER

FAIR TONIGHT; INCREASING CLOUDS THURSDAY.

State's February Proration Order Stays In Effect

Changes Affecting Individual Fields May Be Made, Chairman Smith Says

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad commission announced today that the February statewide oil proration order, which has been subjected to considerable criticism, would remain in effect.

Changes affecting individual fields possibly will be made, Smith said, but the February order will continue to be the basis. Proposals had been made that the January order be substituted for the one for February.

"Upon returning to Texas Monday," Smith stated, "I immediately communicated with Mr. Taylor, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division, and Dr. Patten, production director, requesting that all oil fields be worked out on an equitable basis, each comparable with the other in all respects, and to get this information ready for presentation at our February 16 hearing."

"If it is found that discrimina-

tions do exist, or if it appears that confiscation of property is taking place, the inequalities will be adjusted. To do this will entail quite a volume of work which cannot be done hurriedly, because of its significance and far-reaching moment. It is my purpose to see that it is well done, so that we will not have a repetition of our February order in the March announcement."

Most of the complaints against the February order had come from the West Texas district. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson favored reinstatement of the January allowances but Commissioner Jerry Sadler opposed it, leaving Chairman Smith to cast the deciding vote.

Fire Penalty Rating Is Protested By City

Contention Made That Cotton Loss Not Part Of Normal Fire Record

Protest against the imposition of a 15 per cent penalty on Big Spring's fire rating in the place of a 20 per cent credit was made Wednesday by E. V. Spence, city manager and chairman of the League of Texas Municipalities cotton hazard insurance committee, to Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner.

In a telegram to Hall, Spence reminded the commissioner that league representatives had been promised a "hearing before any action was taken" on fixing of rates involving loss on government loan cotton.

The manager requested that such a hearing be called and that the E. E. McAdams, Austin, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities, advised E. V. Spence, Big Spring, chairman of the league's cotton hazard insurance committee, Wednesday afternoon that Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, had set Friday 10 a. m. as the time for a hearing on the league's protest to including cotton fire losses in key rate computation.

imposition of the penalty be withheld pending outcome of the hearing.

Spence, in his communication to Hall, said in part: "I appeared before you last year with E. E. McAdams of the League of Texas Municipalities regarding loss of government cotton by fire and protested assessment of penalty, and you assured us we would be given a hearing before any action was taken on same." He then asked that a hearing be called and that the penalty be withheld.

Copies were sent to W. L. Marr, Lamesa mayor, H. P. Kucera, Dallas city attorney, members of the league committee, and to McAdams, who is executive secretary of the league, asking that they press for the hearing.

A resolution by the league was cited by Spence. Adopted last year, it contended that loss of government stored cotton did not constitute normal fire record or experience of cities.

Big Spring's rate change was based on a \$500,000 compress and cotton (\$440,000 of the amount) loss here in 1938.

Child Dies, Mother And Sister Burned As Home Destroyed

FORT STOCKTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. J. L. Fitch and her 9-year-old daughter, Rose Dean Fitch, were in a critical condition today from burns received when fire destroyed the Fitch home at Balmorhea, causing death for another daughter, Marie, 12.

Mrs. Fitch and Rose Dean were brought to a hospital here.

Marie died yesterday. The fire, which followed a gasoline explosion, occurred Monday night.

A blast from a gasoline stove ignited a gasoline can, resulting in the fire.

DEATH SENTENCE UPHOLD BY COURT

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—A death sentence assessed Burin Franks of Bonham, found guilty on a charge of murder by an Ellis county jury, was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today.

The appellate court ruled there was no error in Franks' trial and stated "facts show a wanton killing perpetrated in a robbery."

GONZAULAS BACK IN RANGER FORCE

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—M. T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzaulas, colorful Texas ranger, will "ride again."

Announcement was made today that Gonzaulas, who has been chief commander of Company B of the force with headquarters at Dallas, has been named Captain Phillips, who has been a command of the Dallas company, will become the intelligence bureau head.

Britons May Volunteer To Help Finland

Formal Announcement Of Policy Made In House Of Commons

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Briton today gave her citizens permission to volunteer to fight for Finland against Soviet Russia.

Following League Action
Ivan Malinsky, Russia's ambassador, sat in the diplomatic gallery as Robert Peake, undersecretary for home affairs, announced the decision in reply to questions in the house of commons.

The government's action regularizes the enlistment of British volunteers for the Finnish forces which has been under way on a considerable scale for some time.

Peake's written reply said in part: "His majesty's government have carefully considered this matter in light of the resolution passed by the assembly of the league of nations Dec. 14 last on the subject of the provision of assistance to Finland."

"It would in their view be inconsistent with the spirit and with the terms of that resolution that British subjects who wish to volunteer for service in Finland should be hindered by provisions of the enlistment act x x x."

Only those over 21 years of age, or who for other reasons are not likely to be called for Britain's own military service, are free to join the Finns.

Thousands from all walks of life were said to be offering their services to the Finnish recruiting bureau, though no organized group is known to have departed for Finland yet.

The government's policy was announced in response to a question from D. N. Pritt, opposition laborite, who asked the home secretary if he were aware of an organization working in London recruiting volunteers.

A small group of 500 "blue ribbon" fighting men of military experience was reported being given special training for service in Finland. The group includes engineers capable of placing railroads and bridges in shape for major military efforts.

Japs Ready To Set Up 'A New Order'

HONGKONG, Feb. 14. (AP)—The Japanese army tonight issued a proclamation that it now had won "sufficient areas in China for establishment of the new order in East Asia" and urging Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to surrender.

Further Chinese resistance is "useless," said the proclamation, issued by Japan's south China command and addressed to Gen. Chiang and his government.

The recent Japanese in Kwangsi province in the south has brought the new situation about, the proclamation stated.

FEDERAL BOARD IS SCORED BY TEXAN

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—With mailing of February old age pension checks starting today, Adam Johnson, director of the state public welfare department, took occasion to criticize federal social security board methods.

"I've been dealing with those fellows a long time," Johnson, who headed the old Texas relief commission set-up, declared, "and they're always riding us. They're always trying to find something wrong with the state system, they take up a lot of our time and the needy aged suffer as a consequence."

"While they're bothering us, we cannot concentrate on trying to speed up re-investigation of pension applicants with our small force of field examiners. That's where we should concentrate—not on a merit system."

THREE-CAR CRASH

A car belonging to M. H. White, collided with two others in the 200 block of E. 4th street midnight Tuesday, police said, inflicting some damage to all three machines.

The Packard coupe belonging to Bruce Stanton was jolted over the curb on to a used car lot where it struck cars parked there. A Chevrolet coupe, owner unknown, also was damaged in a collision following the first one.

FOUR INJURED

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)—The condition of Meyer Wagner of Houston, one of four University of Texas students injured in a train-automobile accident shortly after midnight, was reported serious by hospital attendants today.



COMMAND ALLIED FORCES—Commanding one of the greatest forces ever transported by sea, Maj. Gen. B. C. Freyberg (left) and Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey headed the New Zealand and Australian forces, respectively, which landed at Suva. An armada of transports brought the 30,000 troops to the scene of possible trouble.

Negro Woman Rescued From Lynch Mob

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 14 (AP)—Heavily-armed state police poured into this eastern shore community to restore calm today after a night of wild disorder climaxed when four state troopers waded in to rescue two negro women from the hands of a threatening mob of 1,000 men.

After hours of milling around the Worcester county jail, the angry men bashed in a window one night, ripped a cell door from its hinges and made away with the women who were held for "investigation" in connection with the slaying of an elderly farmer.

The troopers, taking up the trail, caught up with the crowd at Stockton, where Harney Pilchard was shot to death Sunday night by three negro men who seriously wounded his wife.

There, led by Lieut. Ruxton Ridgely, they battled apparently hopeless numbers briefly but viciously, seized the women—a mother and daughter—and dashed to safety across the Delaware line 50 miles away. Sgt. W. H. Weber suffered painful head injuries and at least two civilians were hurt.

The officers said the women probably would be brought to Baltimore for safe-keeping.

By the margin of some 30 minutes, Sheriff J. William Hall and his deputies spirited away a negro man who had been held as a suspect in the jail battered open by the mob.

Soil District Vote March 9

Landowners in Howard and Martin counties, and some in small parts of Glasscock and Midland counties, will indulge in a referendum on March 9 on whether they want a Martin-Howard county soil conservation district established.

V. C. Marshall, administrative officer of the state soil board, announced the election date Tuesday. The state conservation board authorized the date.

The proposed district, approved by the state board last year, embraces most of Howard and Martin counties, using the county lines as east, west and north boundaries and the Colorado-Concho watershed divide as the southern boundary.

George White, who has farm and ranch properties on the Howard-Glasscock line, was named last week by Marshall as the polling supervisor for the district in the impending referendum.

Finns Admit Losing Some Positions

HELSINKI, Feb. 14. (AP)—Finland today acknowledged that "a few foremost positions" of the Mannerheim line have fallen to the Red army in the thundering 14-day battle on the war-scarred Karelian Isthmus which Finns have likened to the World War siege of Verdun.

On the heels of a fresh appeal for foreign aid against the Soviet military machine, a Finnish communiqué declared, however, that the Russians had been repulsed before penetrating beyond Finland's advance posts.

Russian tanks crawling across ice-coated Lake Ladoga were smashed by artillery fire and 17 planes, part of "many hundreds" which flew over Finland, were downed, the Finns said.

(Reuters—British news agency—dispatches declared successful Finnish counterattacks had been carried out on the Isthmus front.)

A Red army communiqué early today reported capture of 23 more Mannerheim line fortifications, making a total of 84 the Russians said they have taken within a week.

The Finns, admittedly fighting with their backs to the wall, today posted description posters calling to the colors men born in 1897, some of this class—42 and 43 years old—already are in service as officers.

Today's Russian advance was in the eastern portion of the Summa sector.

Even this restricted advance cost the Red army thousands of dead and dozens of tanks and other equipment, the Finns declared in describing the fighting which they have likened to great World War battles.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga all soviet thrusts were reported repulsed and farther north on the Kuhmo sector one viet battalion was said to have been annihilated and several soviet positions captured.

RODEO DIRECTORS TO MEET TONIGHT

Directors of the Big Spring Cow-boy Reunion and Rodeo association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the office of Ira Driver, secretary, it was announced.

Officers for 1940 are due to be elected and possibly dates set for the annual rodeo show here in the summer. Directors indicated an appeal would be made for wider community response to the show this season.

T. J. Good is president of the association; Jess Slaughter and M. M. Edwards, vice-presidents; Driver, secretary; Bob Middleton, treasurer; and Harry Lee and Charles Creighton, other members of the board.

Fleet Expansion Program Approved By House Group

Authorization Comes Soon After Another Committee Cuts Navy Budget

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The house naval committee gave final, unanimous approval to a two-year \$655,000,000 fleet expansion program today less than 24 hours after another house committee slashed \$111,000,000 from President Roosevelt's budget for the navy.

The expansion program, specifically approved by the president, would permit the navy to construct 21 additional combat ships and 22 auxiliary vessels in the next two years.

Before taking final action on the program, the committee received a letter from Secretary Edison asserting the navy would have preferred the original three-year \$1,300,000,000 expansion it recommended "because it would permit better planning and because of the deterrent effect of such a program presented to the world at this time."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said, however, the committee was satisfied its plans would allow all the building the navy could handle in the ensuing two years without additional facilities.

(The expansion bill is merely an authorization for the navy to build new vessels. The money to pay for construction can be provided only in separate legislation, such as the \$966,772,878 navy supply bill reported to the house by its appropriations committee yesterday.)

As finally approved, the expansion bill would authorize construction of three additional aircraft carriers—bigger than any ships the navy has ever built for that purpose—and an unspecified number of cruisers and submarines.

The bill also would authorize increasing the navy's air force from a minimum of 3,000 to a minimum of 4,500 planes.

Despite presidential opposition to battleship cuts already made in the \$966,772,878 navy appropriation bill, there was talk that the house might trim the huge defense measure even further.

Members from farm states, resenting drastic economies made in the agriculture appropriation bill two weeks ago, were reported ready to vote for additional slashes in the navy bill. Farm bloc leaders in the senate, however, that there was no concerted movement in that direction.

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Suit Is Filed To Establish School Dist. Boundaries

A friendly suit to establish boundaries between the north and south units of the Soash school district was filed in 70th district court Wednesday by the Ackerly Independent School district versus the Knott County Line Independent school district, et al.

The suit was in the nature of an injunction, seeking to establish the district boundaries and then restrain other districts and agencies from holding up taxes, the state from holding up transportation aid, etc.

Ackerly schoolmen, in the suit, contended that the original Soash (north) district had been consolidated with Ackerly and therefore could not be included in a combine with Knott for the purpose of a rural high school district.

School boards of Dawson, Howard and Martin counties and the boards of Ackerly, Soash or Divide and Knott districts have been seeking for months to settle the boundary matter.

Liquor Row Up To Governor

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—An embroiled state liquor control board today awaited action of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

A majority of the board yesterday exonerated Board Administrator Bert Ford on unnamed charges and all three members of the state agency appealed to the governor for a legislative investigation.

Members D. J. Decherd of Flatonia and E. W. Crouch of McGregor declared Ford was an able administrator while Board Chairman W. D. Bradford of Dallas, who brought the charges, joined his fellow-members in asking O'Daniel to conduct an "authoritative" inquiry.

The majority, reminding the governor of the existence of competent legislative investigating committees, wrote O'Daniel that "possibly Dr. Bradford... feels that you might want to call a special session of the legislature for impeachment purposes."

Bradfield, a prohibitionist and former Methodist minister appointed by O'Daniel last fall, said he was sending affidavits of charges against Ford and Chief Enforcement Officer C. A. Paxton with a letter to the governor which stated, among other things:

"My oath of office would not permit me to remain silent on the matter. I have felt that you, as governor of this state, should be apprised of the actions of our board to the end that we might have your counsel and advice."

Decherd had told Bradford that "I believe you have been playing too much politics" with the governor.

No Action By Committee On Jap Embargo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today postponed formal consideration of proposals to embargo exports to Japan, but Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) predicted that an embargo resolution would win committee approval this session.

He said the group would continue informal discussions next week.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) summed up the meeting thus:

"We fired a few blanks and fell back."

Two bills, one by Pittman and the other by Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), are before the committee. They would permit the president to restrict exports to Japan because of that country's alleged violation of American treaty rights in China.

Meanwhile, the theater of foreign policy discussion moved to the house in the wake of senate approval, 49 to 37, of a \$100,000,000 increase in Export-Import bank funds for loans to Finland, China and South America.

House approval appeared likely once the bill reaches the floor, but the routine of committee consideration probably will delay action.

In approving the increase in the Export-Import bank's capital, the senate restricted future loans to any one country to \$20,000,000 and specified that they should not be made for the purchase of military supplies.

Opponents charged that a loan to a belligerent in even an undeclared war might tend to involve the United States in the European conflict.

Elks Open Rooms With Dance Tonight

Formal opening of the reorganized Big Spring Elks club is scheduled for this evening, with a dance to be the gala feature of the Valentine's Day social event.

The dance will be a social affair, and the public is invited to attend. Fletcher Harrison's orchestra will provide the music, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The old rooms over Wacker's store on Main street has been extensively remodeled and decorated, and the dance floor has been greatly improved.

FARMER KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—C. D. Wilson, 21, who lives on a farm with his parents near Euless, Tarrant county, was killed today when his automobile was struck by the fast Texas Rocket, Burlington-Rock Island passenger train, at a crossing near Irving.

The eastbound train knocked Wilson's car 48 yards, throwing him clear. He was dead upon arrival at an ambulance. His death apparently was caused by a deep skull laceration.

J. T. Martin, who lives near Irving, told Deputy Ted Hinton he was driving along and that after hearing the crash he saw Wilson's car hurled into the air.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight; Thursday increasing high clouds, slightly warmer in north and central portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

TEMPERATURES

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
1	48	48	48
2	48	48	48
3	48	48	48
4	48	48	48
5	48	48	48
6	48	48	48
7	48	48	48
8	48	48	48
9	48	48	48
10	48	48	48
11	48	48	48
12	48	48	48

Sunset today 6:21 p. m.; sunrise Thursday 7:32 a. m.

Politics Go To Sublime In Valentine Rhyme

By EDDY GILMORE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Armed with his trusty thesaurus, the old valentine rhymist moved into the capital today, said it was the richest field in the nation, and began to unloose his penny-dreadfuls.

The first was a lace-trimmed dandy from which he expected a large sale among discriminating people of all political parties. It was designed with a White House address.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
What's on your mind—
Three terms or two?

The second beauty he turned out was decorated with Texas blue bonnets. It pictured Vice President Garner, a cigar in his mouth, fishing in the muddy Potomac.

I get up at 6 o'clock,
At 9 I hit the hay,
But life would be a whole lot simpler

If the chief would only say.

Another showed bushy-browed John L. Lewis, his body twisted in the shape of a question mark, shaking his shaggy head.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I haven't said who will,
But I've made clear who won't do.

The valentine designed for James A. Farley shows the genial chairman of the democratic national committee dressed up as a lady-in-waiting.

We've chosen old Chicago
As the place for the democratic
bout.
When? . . . You've got me,
buddy,
I'm waiting the republicans
out.

Decherd had told Bradford that "I believe you have been playing too much politics" with the governor.

Mrs. Wilson And Mrs. Lane Give Bridge Party

Two Entertain At Hotel With Tuesday Affair

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Lane entertained with a Valentine bridge party at the Settles hotel Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

Valentine taffies in a heart-shaped box were distributed to the guests by Anna Belle Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane. The hostesses wore floor-length afternoon dresses.

Mrs. Jim Friend won high score and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham received second high score. Mrs. D. W. Webber bingood. Cut prizes were vari-colored "April shower" umbrellas and favors were heart-shaped boxes of candy.

Refreshments were a salad course, coffee and homemade angel food cake.

Playing were Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Fehrenkamp, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson.

Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. L. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. Harris Gray, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. V. Nichols, Mrs. Friend, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. Webber.

PAINT AND POWDER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Why is a ship always referred to as "she"? Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz gave an answer yesterday to the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy: "Because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder."

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MISS 'LANE' NOTES

By Mary Whaley

It seems there was a man once who was so good and so thoughtful that everyone loved him and worshiped at his door. And he in turn did kindly deeds for his host of friends and whenever they were in trouble he helped them out.



But it seems he voted the Republican ticket or maybe it was the Democratic ticket but anyhow his party lost the election and he got thrown in jail.

But he still remembered his friends and sent them little missives telling of his love and friendship. His name was Valentine so they called these little notes Valentines. (History hazy but story interesting.)

Anyhow, the custom started and like other things we Americans made the most of it and red heart-shaped boxes of candy, flowers and lacy Valentines came to be the insignia of February 14th (which is today, men!).

So girls, when you clutch your box of candy and gasp, "for me?" You can make a mental note of thanks to one St. Valentine who started this whole thing.

And, friends of the harder sex, when you dig down for your last \$1 to give the little woman a present, don't glare at her, she is really just a victim of circumstance and an innocent bystander. It wasn't her idea in the first place so there is no use to growl. St. Val's the man who started it and therefore should get the credit, girls, and the blame, men.

West Ward Study Group Has Program On Child's Emotions

"Training the Child's Emotions" was the subject studied Tuesday morning by the West Ward Study group as members met at the school. Mrs. W. W. McCormick was the leader.

The meaning and value of life center on proper emotional responses, the speakers pointed out, and self control on the part of the child is one of the objectives of education. They also pointed out that fear, anger and love are the only inherent emotions and other emotions are acquired.

Mrs. Bart Wilkinson is to be the leader next Tuesday on the subject, "The Adolescent Child." Present were Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Deata, Olive Hale, Loyce Gwathmey, Eula Mingus, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. C. R. Moad.

MORE SOCIETY NEWS
ON PAGE 6

Recent Bride Is Honored With A Shower Tuesday

Mrs. Thompson Complimented By Mrs. Shultz

Mrs. W. L. Thompson was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Shultz. Mrs. Thompson was Miss Marguerite Parker before her December 3rd marriage.

The lace-laid table was presided over by Mrs. Paul Turner and Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Jr. Heart-shaped cookies and sandwiches, tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Durwood McCright presided at the bride's book.

Present were Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Joe Grimland, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Lois Thompson, Mrs. Jack Tingle.

Mrs. Clyde Tingle and Jean and Jane, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mrs. Emmen Lovelady, Mrs. Neal Stanley.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Harry Lee and Edna Rae, Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. R. Swartzenbach, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Janie Gilmore, Mrs. Grover Dunham and Marie, Rene Shuck, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Mrs. Sims and Alice V., Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Bud Petty, Margaret Knau, Burt Boyd, Pat Patterson, Mrs. J. R. Creath.

Recital To Be Held Thursday Night At Baptist Church

The recital of Mrs. Bruce Frazier's pupils originally scheduled for last Thursday and postponed due to illness of some of the performers has been set again for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the First Baptist church. The public is invited and the admission is free.

Those to be heard in piano numbers are Raleigh Davis Guley, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Gloria Conley, Cornelia Frazier, Jean McDowell, Dorothy Ann Sikes, Mary Alice Cain, Bobbie Nell Guley, Vivian Ferguson, Mrs. Al Groehl and Raymond Mann of Midland.

Those to give vocal numbers are Patsy Ruth Stalcup, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Cornelia Frazier, Gloria Conley, Jean McDowell, Lurline Paxton, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Al Groehl. Accompanists will be Lurline Paxton, Ruth Ann Dempsey and Cornelia Frazier.

Fern Brigrance To Become Bride Of Clarence Percy Jr., In Candlelight Ceremony At 8 o'Clock Tonight



MISS FERN BRIGRANCE

In a simple candlelight ceremony Fern Brigrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, will become the bride of Clarence Percy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy of Fort Worth at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of the bride's parents. The service is to be read before an improvised altar of fern with pink tapers in a candelabra.

Miss Brigrance is to wear a dusty pink full-length crepe coat with a

matching print dress. Her gloves and hat are navy blue and other accessories are natural shade. Her corsage is to be of yellow carnations with pink tips.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the Methodist church at Ackery, is to perform the single ring ceremony.

Ruth Jane Thompson is to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "I Love You Truly." Hazel Ratliff

of Goree is to play the piano accompaniment.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1939 and the bridegroom in 1936. He is employed as office clerk at the T&P Railroad.

Following the ceremony a reception is to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brigrance and the couple will leave for Fort Worth for a visit of several days. On their return they will be at home at 1809 Scurry. For traveling the bride is to wear a black suit with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy and son, Joe of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lucy McNabb of Harlingen, Emma John Blake of Santa Anna, Frances Paylor of Abilene, Mattie Ella Brigrance of McMurry College, Abilene.

A three-tiered wedding cake is to center the lace-laid table at the reception and is to be topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Josephine and Elizabeth Edwards are to preside at the table. The table is to be lace-laid over a pink background.

Guests at the reception are to be Mr. and Mrs. Brigrance, Mattie Ella Brigrance, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy and son, Joe, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Mrs. McNabb, Hazel Ratliff, Ruth Jane Thompson, Jean Jackson, Charlie Settles, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, Frances Paylor, Mildred Craven, Sam Petty, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGowan, Emma Joan Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Thompson and Adele, Mrs. T. E. Paylor and George of Abilene.

Y. W. A. Has Buffet Supper at the Church

The Y. W. A. of East Fourth Baptist church was served a buffet supper by the Woman's Missionary Society at the church Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. E. Dunham acted as hostess and was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Perry.

Miss Lenora Williams presided over a short business session and Mrs. Terry made a talk. A letter from the district young people's leader, Mrs. Rogers, was read.

A nominating committee composed of Josephine Mittel, Marguerite Cooper and Miriam Gregory was named.

Others present were Corinne Mittel, Deveda Lee Moore, Freida Mas Wehant, Mary Cowling, Elizabeth Murphy, Louella Pierce, Orine Hughes, Elizabeth Terry, Doris Satterwhite, Mrs. W. E. Martin, leader.

Many Women Relieved

Headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, and other periodic distress of women may be due to functional dysmenorrhea from malnutrition, a condition often helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juices; thus aiding digestion; building resistance to periodic distress. The other way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before and during the "time." Used and popular for more than 50 years—adv.

Let's Get . . . PERSONAL

Mrs. Gene Wilson is in Dallas today where funeral services are being held for her sister, Mrs. A. K. Work, whose death occurred on Saturday. Mrs. Wilson will return here Thursday.

Donnie Kinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kinard, is in a hospital in Lamesa with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. W. Cain is confined to her bed with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jacque Poindexter of Cleburne returned here Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Choate and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Haygood who spent the weekend in Dallas and Fort Worth consulting specialists concerning the condition of George Choate. Mrs. Poindexter is a sister of Mrs. Choate and will visit here for about two weeks.

Mrs. Dick Collins who resides south of the city spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. C. McPherson.

Mrs. F. E. Gardner of Cleburne is visiting in the W. R. Cole home.

Miss Ruby Burnett, who has been visiting in Wichita Falls, has returned here.

Blue Bonnet Class Names Officers For New Year

Mrs. F. M. Purser and Mrs. J. J. Green were co-hostesses for the First Christian Blue Bonnet class when members met in the Purser home Tuesday.

Officers were elected and include Mrs. Purser, teacher; Miss Anne Martin and Mrs. W. B. Martin, assistants. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks was named president and Mrs. James Wilcox, first vice president and Mrs. Ed Allen second vice president.

Other officers are Miss Pauline Schubert, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Allyne Hyatt, assistant; Mrs. E. W. Gouchenour, pianist; Irma Deason, assistant; Mrs. B. House-

MORE SOCIETY NEWS
ON PAGE 6

wright, song leader, and Mrs. H. W. Sumner, assistant; Mrs. Fred Lancaster, reporter and Mrs. Grover Dunham, assistant.

New Blue Bonnet friends were drawn and old ones revealed. A salad course was served. Mrs. Cliff Wiley is to be next hostess in her home, 1010 11th Place. She is to select her co-hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. Douglas Perry, Mrs. E. W. Gouchenour, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Joe C. Burnam, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Pauline Schubert, Mary Lee Buckley.

Central Ward Studies The Adolescent Child At Morning Meeting

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster and Mrs. Edmund Nostetne were main speakers at the Central Ward P-T-A Study group held Tuesday morning in the administration building. The subject discussed was "Jack and Jill, the Typical Adolescents."

The speakers pointed out that the problems of the adolescent today are greater as entertainment is found outside the home today and that lack of work rather than lack of money is a major factor in adolescent life.

It was also discussed that social contacts today for young people are greater but that intimate relationship is not as great.

The next week's subject is to be "Who is the Boss" and "Must Children Obey" with Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. O. B. Patton giving the topic.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was once a "printer's devil."

Mrs. Leon Smith Is Speaker At Child's Culture Club

Mrs. Leon Smith read a paper on "Brother and Sister" before the Child's Culture club at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that differences might occur in two children reared in the same home and that different methods are needed to deal with the two personalities.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, a guest, sang "Love's Song" by Shelley and "Birth of Morn" by Leoni. Mrs. H. O. Keaton, also guest, played the accompaniment.

Others present were Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Farris Bass, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. Ellis Corum, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Ben McDougal, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen.

Three Are Guests of Needle Painters Club

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. L. W. Croft and Mrs. Fred Stephens were guests of the Needle Painters club when members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive for an afternoon of sewing.

Favors were red hearts and a salad course was served. The table appointments used the Valentine motif. Others attending were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. S. M. Smith is to be next hostess.



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LOW ONE-WAY FARES

Chicago \$18.10
Cleveland 20.90
Washington 24.35
New York 27.10

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GREYHOUND

ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS!

Win a Brand New \$34.95 Bicycle
Bring Vaughn's Fresh Bread Coupons to Our Store.
ENTER CONTEST TODAY!
Closes March 30th

VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP
108-5 Main St. Phone 146

"—and a carton of Coca-Cola... seems like folks expect it"

The famous six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola goes into millions of homes. Because every member of the family enjoys the delicious taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola and the happy after-sense of complete refreshment. Your dealer has the six-bottle carton.

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY
B&PW CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

THURSDAY
EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock for a luncheon and meeting in Odessa at the country club.

SATURDAY
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Dorothy Satterwhite, 1506 Nolan.
SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, 110 W. 19th. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell will give the review.

Junior Department Entertained With Valentine Party

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, leader of the Junior department of First Baptist church, and Joe Harrison entertained the Junior department at the church Tuesday night with a Valentine party.

Valentine games were played and winners were Margaret John McElhannon, Lina Jane Wolfe and Charles Seydler.

A table was decorated with large Valentines down the center and cupid with arrows were on either side of the Valentines.

The group sang hymns and Gene Nabors played the piano.

Present were Peggy Hargrove, Melba Dean Anderson, Jo Olive Mobley, Ruth Lynn Merritt, Doris Ann Blankenship, Billie Jean Underwood, Joyce Ann Anderson, Betty Jo Jenkins, Evelyn Booker, Billie Jean and Maxie Dee Younger, La Vera Cochran, Claudia Mae Harris.

Peggy Booker, Betty Jean Underwood, Charles Lovelace, A. D. Stephenson, Jr., Gene Nabors, John Tom Lewis, Cecil Drake, Don Reaves, Carl McDonald, Robert Tom Coffee, James Ray Odom, James Lee Underwood.

Mrs. Bennett Entertains For Luncheon Club

Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained the Tuesday Luncheon club at the Settles hotel and high score was won by Mrs. Charles Frost.

Red roses decorated the table and Valentines were favors. Others present were Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Carl Blomaheld, Mrs. M. K. House and Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Mrs. House is to be next hostess.

St. Joseph's
ASPIRIN
NONE SURE
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

Second Grade Pupils Give Program For North Ward P-T.A.

Second grade pupils presented the program for the North Ward P-T.A. as members met Tuesday at the school. Mrs. F. H. Cook directed the second grade pupils.

Lucille Engle gave a recitation, and Charlotte Williams played two accordion solos, "Black and White Waltz" and "Whistling Hope." The entire class sang a song and a group of nine pupils gave a recitation spelling the word Valentine. Charlotte Williams and Tex Massey gave a dialogue, "Telling Secrets."

James Abbey recited "My Valentine." The group voted to extend an invitation for the district conference to meet here in 1941. A Founder's Day offering was taken and Mrs. R. L. Beale appointed health chairman.

Mrs. O. C. Hart and Miss Doris Cassie's rooms tied for attendance prize. The group voted to send flowers to Mrs. W. O. Leonard, who is ill.

Others present were Mrs. A. D. Goolbsy, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Engle, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Lois Corden, Mildred Creath and Arthur Hawk.

Mary Evelyn Lawrence Is On Program For Los Troubadores Club

Mary Evelyn Lawrence spoke on modern stage make-up before the Los Troubadores Dramatic club when members met Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elder with Robbie Elder and Ann Griffin as co-hostesses.

Club quizzes on book reviews were given and Eula Lee Long won high score and was presented with a copy of "Gone With the Wind." Valentine games were played and Charles Tingle was prize winner. Tea, cherry cup cakes were served and favors were comic Valentines.

Jack Macomber and Bill Evans were guests and others were Elvora Hubbard, Winnell Fischer, Jack Siff and Bill Graves.

Houston Next Stop Of Pro Golfers

Nelson and Demaret Are Favored In Western Open

WILLIAM T. JVES
HOUSTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—The Ryder cup team blew in today to a rest of the touring golfers in some last minute practice for the \$5,000 western open, starting over the River Oaks course tomorrow with the pro-amateur event.

Most of the field already had tied the long par 35-36-71 lay-out but the Ryder cuppers were busy while deflating a group of amateurs in a special joint Dallas yesterday.

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Yaylor, Frogs Meet Tonight

AT WORTH, Feb. 14. (AP)—Texas Christian university and Texas Christian university here tonight in a South-conference basketball game means nothing in the title.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND ON YOUR BILE

at Colonel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! It's the only thing that's ever been so good, so fast, so easy to use, so sure to make you feel like a new man.

These Prince Albert 'Makin's' cigarettes come out smooth and firm every time. Roll faster, too—smoke cooler, mellower, and rich!

REAM-LINED "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES SMOKE EASY NOW!

It's "makin's" tobacco that's A-1 for FASTER, NEATER, SMOOTHER, and RICHER. P.A.'s "no-bite" treated for a MILDNESS and REAL RICH, RIPE TASTE. Get Albert today. (Choice smoking in a pipe, too.)

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

The Same Old Story, Forsan Buffs Out In Front Again

For the sixth consecutive season, Brady Nix's Forsan Buffaloes have captured championship laurels in the Howard county basketball tournament.

They refused to relinquish rights on the title last night despite a terrific quarrel put up by B. L. Townsend's rangy Coahoma team.

The Hisons win by playing best when the chips are down, seemingly always produce under pressure.

Nix deserves plenty of credit for the job he has accomplished at the south Howard county school. Only one letterman of the 1938-39 squad returned. He was Tommy McDonald. The others were inexperienced.

They started slowly, lost a half dozen games before finally learning Nix's fundamentals, since have been consistently impressive. The recent Big Lake tournament brought out their real improvement. They walked away with the title honors.

The entire crew is handicapped by lack of size. Only Ken Cowley of the starting lineup is six feet or more. But they make up for that disadvantage by passing well, shooting when a chance is afforded them. All the players are master floormen, hawk the ball all the time.

To date the crew has won 20 of 29 games, becomes eligible to participate in the district tournament at Sweetwater next week, may swing a surprise or two in that free-for-all debate.

Nix loses only Vard Cowley and McDonald off this year's team, should be stronger in 1941.

Bobby Yarbro, sub forward counted upon to fill McDonald's shoes next year, has two years of eligibility remaining. He's a brother to Dan Yarbro, North Texas Teachers' great star two seasons ago.

Floyd Griffith, a regular, also can play two more seasons.

Other regulars who will return are Ken Cowley and Warren Qualls.

J. R. Smith and James Gardner will be scrapping for regular positions.

Three Regulars Are Missing As Aggies Open Drills

Starting preliminary work for a campaign they hope will lead them to their second consecutive Southwest conference football title, the Texas A&M gridders opened spring drills at College Station the first of the week.

Missing of last fall's mighty crew were Joe Boyd, the all-America tackle, Herby Smith, all-conference wing, and Walemon Price, cager signal barker.

Cullen Rogers was the only squadman who failed to pass his work and will not be scholastically eligible to compete next fall.

Prospects for another winner are good. Many things can happen between now and September but at the present time the Cadets must rule as favorites.

All-America John Kimbrough, of course, will be available again. He'll gain assistance in the secondary from Derace Moser, James Thomason, Marion Pugh and Mar-Willie Zapalac, Jerry Templeton, Jake Webster, Tom Pickett and Len Beard, up from the freshman team.

Zapalac may fit well into the scheme.

Ole Cordill, the Rice all-Southwestern, told us last spring that the Bellville flash was the best high school griddy he'd ever seen in action.

Boyd's position will be fought over by Chip Routt, brother to Joe Routt, Euel Weason, Martin Ruby and Len Joeris. The other tackle slot will be filled by Ernest Pannell, considered by many the superior of Boyd last fall.

Bill Buchanan, senior letterman end, will be back, while Jim Sterling, Bill Dawson and Jack Kimbrough will scrap for Smith's post.

Marshall Robnett, the all-Southwestern guard, will return to hold down his post as well as the other regular, Charles Henke.

Tommy Vaughn, veteran center, returns as do two squadmen of last year, Odell Herman and Henry Hauser.

All in all, it looks like a big year for Coach Homer Norton and the boys.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
HOUSTON—Elby Pettaway, 160, Houston, outpointed Steve Wilkerson, 155, Memphis, (10).

Box scores:
High School Game
Garden City (25)—fg ft tp
Daves, f 0 0 0
Cox, f 2 2 6
Alsup, f 0 1 1
Swindall, c 5 11 11
Medlin, g 1 0 2
Bell, g 2 1 0
Cook, g 0 0 0
Lawson, g 0 0 0
Totals 10 5 25

Garden City (50)—fg ft tp
Harland, f 10 22 22
Wheeler, f 8 2 18
Turner, c 1 0 2
Bragg, g 1 0 2
Cox, g 0 0 0
Medlin, g 0 0 0
Swindall, g 8 0 0
Totals 28 4 50

Swedes (50)—fg ft tp
Olsen, f 13 0 26
Surface, f 2 2 6
Campbell, c 7 2 16
Rankin, g 1 0 2
Satoich, g 3 0 6
Totals 26 4 56

Jameson, Partner Upset In Florida
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14. (AP)—A second-round match with Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Morton Bright of Miami teamed against Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and Tommy Goodwin of New York took the spotlight today in the Everglades club mixed two-ball golf tournament.

Robert Sweeney, former British amateur champion, and Grace Amory of Palm Beach, the medalists, collided with Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago and T. Sufferin of New York in the other top bracket quarterfinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs E. Cunningham of Green Farms, Conn., upset winners yesterday over Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Raymond Guest of New York were matched with Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., and Paul Cushman of Greenville, S. C.

Mack Not Worried Over Holdouts
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. (AP)—Six Athletics holdouts—four pitchers, a catcher, and a first baseman—failed to worry Connie Mack today as he wound up arrangements for the club's departure for spring training camp two days hence.

"I can get along without them," declared the 71-year-old manager emphatically. "I can get all the ballplayers I want."

That probably is no idle threat. For Connie is the gentleman who turned over a cool \$65,000 for the services of Benny McCoy.

The Athletics who have not yet returned contracts are pitchers Lynn Nelson, George Caster, Ed Henner and Elton Hogsett, catcher Frank Hayes and first baseman Dick Siebert.

HAMPER IN WINNER
NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)—Lee Harper, 180, Fort Arthur, Tex., outpointed Charley Varrs, 139-142, Brooklyn, in an eight-round bout at the Broadway Arena last night.

Czar Clarifies Point Program With Owners

Agrees to Suspend Two of His Debated "Seven" Points

By GAYLE TALBOT

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 14. (AP)—Again demonstrating the perfect sense of timing that has made him worth every cent of his salary, Commissioner Keneas Mountain Landis has reached a "compromise" with the embattled big league club owners and told them, in effect, to jump into their plans for another happy, prosperous season.

Yesterday, these owners who maintain "farm" systems were wandering around in a quandary, calling the commissioner names behind his back. Today they were at least mollified.

Landis, though still determined to see the meeting of the rules committee to come up and see him.

They found Landis willing to talk turkey. The owners, who had been jittery since the judge gave Detroit the works last month, pleaded that he tell them where they stood in the delicate matter of controlling minor league teams.

Landis, though still determined that all ball players should be protected from a career of bondage, yielded a trifle from his furious "seven points" of January 15.

If it becomes necessary at this point to explain exactly what they agreed upon, that will be awkward. Leslie O'Connor, the commission secretary and former lawyer, tried to do so, but wound up saying a little lamely that "at least, it represents a compromise."

Landis agreed to suspend temporarily two of his "seven points" to which the managers object most, having to do with a club losing a minor leaguer completely after three years and requiring that the major league clubs make all working agreements directly. Then the club officials agreed to submit an amendment of one of their most cherished rules to a vote of their members.

The amendment, in the words of O'Connor, "merely prevents extension of the period of three years in which minor league clubs or major league clubs could option a player." Under the old conditions, he said, clubs got around this by controlling the club that held the player. He said that adoption of the amendment would remove "about 99 per cent of the commissioner's objections to present conditions."

Herd Trimmed By Cayuses
SWEETWATER, Feb. 14. (AP)—The Big Spring Steers were outclassed by Sweetwater's Mustangs, 44-27, in an exhibition basketball game here Tuesday evening.

The Bovines put up a whale of a battle in the opening period but soon thereafter lost their touch and were never able to get back into the argument.

Bobby Sweeney roped 15 points, bringing his season's total to 331 and leaving him only 37 points shy of Jake Morgan's all-time Big Spring record of 368.

Audrey Gill was outstanding for the Mustangs.

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Forsan Buffs Nose Out Dogs Nelson Paces Golf Pros In Win Over Amateurs

DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Inferiority complexes, lack of a feared color bearer like Bobby Jones and a general tightening in competition in sending amateur golf into slow deterioration, some of the game's best figures are saying. Unvarnished proof came here yesterday when the United States Ryder cup team—the New York Yankees of golf—let their match with a fine band of Texas amateurs slip into comedy when routing them, 26 points to four, in a two and four ball charity match.

The select professionals of the nation stormed the stronghold of amateur golf—down in Texas where the crop is largest—and had the youngsters making beginners' shots and going down to pretty top-heavy defeat, as a whole.

"Something is missing in amateur golf now," said a notable figure of professional golf, asking his name be withheld. "Not that these boys don't have fine shots and games, but it seems they fight an inferiority complex. They seemed awed by the sight of the professionals."

"Not since the days of Bobby Jones, Chick Evans, Jess Guilford and, even more recently, Lawson Little, has there been someone to threaten the pros. Johnny Goodman could be included in that group, also."

"Fine players are these Texans, but they seemed more intent on relying on the pros to tell them about their faults on the last shot than stepping up to meet the next one with the idea of beating the socks off one of the big shots. They worry about their faults, fail to relax in competition."

The professionals, captained by 47-year-old Walter Hagen, making his first appearance in many years, almost ignored an icy, strong wind to knock down the amateurs.

National open champion Byron Nelson, fresh from victory in the Texas open at San Antonio, sent grand iron shots screaming through the blue northern to card a 66, six under Dallas Country Club's 36-36-72 par for an in-

credible round that topped the days scoring by four shots. Nearest man to him in the four-ball competition, in which individual scores were tallied, was Sam Snead, who was around in 70.

Only one match was won by the amateurs, bespectacled Jack Munger, former Southern champion, and Bobby Riegel, former Texas titlist, beating Hagen and Dick Metz of Chicago in the two-ball play.

Chunky Don Schumacher of Dallas, former trans-Mississippi titlist, beat out a 72 for the low amateur score, tying for third position in the medal event with Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl.

The professionals swept five of the four-ball matches and four two-ball matches.

Hagen, trailed by a tremendous gallery, chipped in some of his old-time mastery along with the showmanship that only the Hags can give them, to score a 74 in the hasty weather.

"Now back into retirement," he laughed after going the cold 36 holes.

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Only one match was won by the amateurs, bespectacled Jack Munger, former Southern champion, and Bobby Riegel, former Texas titlist, beating Hagen and Dick Metz of Chicago in the two-ball play.

Chunky Don Schumacher of Dallas, former trans-Mississippi titlist, beat out a 72 for the low amateur score, tying for third position in the medal event with Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl.

The professionals swept five of the four-ball matches and four two-ball matches.

Hagen, trailed by a tremendous gallery, chipped in some of his old-time mastery along with the showmanship that only the Hags can give them, to score a 74 in the hasty weather.

"Now back into retirement," he laughed after going the cold 36 holes.

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DALLAS, Feb. 14. (AP)—Inferiority complexes, lack of a feared color bearer like Bobby Jones and a general tightening in competition in sending amateur golf into slow deterioration, some of the game's best figures are saying. Unvarnished proof came here yesterday when the United States Ryder cup team—the New York Yankees of golf—let their match with a fine band of Texas amateurs slip into comedy when routing them, 26 points to four, in a two and four ball charity match.

The select professionals of the nation stormed the stronghold of amateur golf—down in Texas where the crop is largest—and had the youngsters making beginners' shots and going down to pretty top-heavy defeat, as a whole.

"Something is missing in amateur golf now," said a notable figure of professional golf, asking his name be withheld. "Not that these boys don't have fine shots and games, but it seems they fight an inferiority complex. They seemed awed by the sight of the professionals."

"Not since the days of Bobby Jones, Chick Evans, Jess Guilford and, even more recently, Lawson Little, has there been someone to threaten the pros. Johnny Goodman could be included in that group, also."

"Fine players are these Texans, but they seemed more intent on relying on the pros to tell them about their faults on the last shot than stepping up to meet the next one with the idea of beating the socks off one of the big shots. They worry about their faults, fail to relax in competition."

The professionals, captained by 47-year-old Walter Hagen, making his first appearance in many years, almost ignored an icy, strong wind to knock down the amateurs.

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KBST LOG

Wednesday Evening	2:30	Rudolph Friml, Jr. Orch.	
5:00	Harold Turner.	3:00	News: Markets.
5:15	Chamber of Commerce.	3:15	Maids and Men.
5:45	To Be Announced.	3:45	Art Tatum.
6:00	American Family Robinson.	4:00	W. P. A. Program.
6:15	Don Allison Orch.	4:15	To Be Announced.
6:30	Sports Spotlight.	4:30	The Johnson Family.
6:45	Jack Free Orch.	4:45	The Novelers.
7:00	To Be Announced.	Thursday Evening	
7:15	News.	5:00	Bob Heen and Royal Cana-
7:30	Herbie Kaye Orch.	dians.	
7:45	Raymond Gram Swing.	5:30	To Be Announced.
8:00	First Christian Church	6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:15	Choir.	6:15	Don Allison Orch.
8:30	Valentine's Day Program.	6:30	Sports Spotlight.
9:00	Boyd Raburn Orch.	6:45	Jack Free Orch.
9:30	Lone Ranger.	7:00	To Be Announced.
10:00	News.	7:15	News.
10:15	Goodnight.	7:30	Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.
Thursday Morning		8:00	To Be Announced.
7:00	News.	8:15	Rep. Wright Patman.
7:15	Texas Jim Lewis.	8:30	Teddy Martin Orchestra.
7:30	Tommy Tucker Orch.	9:00	Col. Robt. R. McCormick.
7:45	Al Chausser.	9:30	Henry Weber concert orch.
8:00	Morning Devotions.	10:00	News.
8:15	Songs Of Billie Davis.	10:15	Goodnight.
8:30	Hilo Hawaiians.		
8:45	Bing Crosby.		
8:55	Musical Interlude.		
9:00	Dr. Amos R. Wood.		
9:05	Morning Melodies.		
9:15	Songs Of Carol Leighton.		
9:30	Lennie Conn Quartet.		
9:45	Choir Left.		
10:00	News.		
10:15	Musical Impressions.		
10:30	Keep Fit To Music.		
10:45	Organ Melodies.		
11:00	News.		
11:05	Cotton Yield and Acreage.		
11:15	Neighbors, with Blanchard		
11:30	McKee.		
11:45	United States Navy Band.		
12:00	Noontime Dancopations.		
Thursday Afternoon			
12:00	Singin' Sam.		
12:15	Curstone Reporter.		
12:30	Hymns You Know And Love.		
12:45	To Be Announced.		
1:00	The Drifters.		
1:15	Texas School Of The Air.		
1:30	School Forum of the Air.		
1:45	Herbie Holmes Orchestra.		
2:00	Palmer House Orchestra.		
2:15	Crime And Death Take No		
	Holiday.		

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AND FAST DELIVERY
11 Delivery

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206 E. 4th Street

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"You know Dr. Smith, of course."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

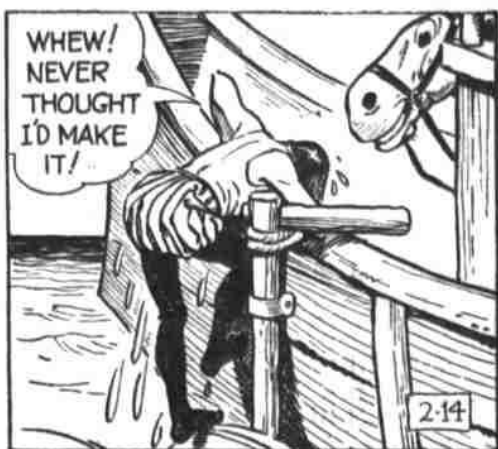
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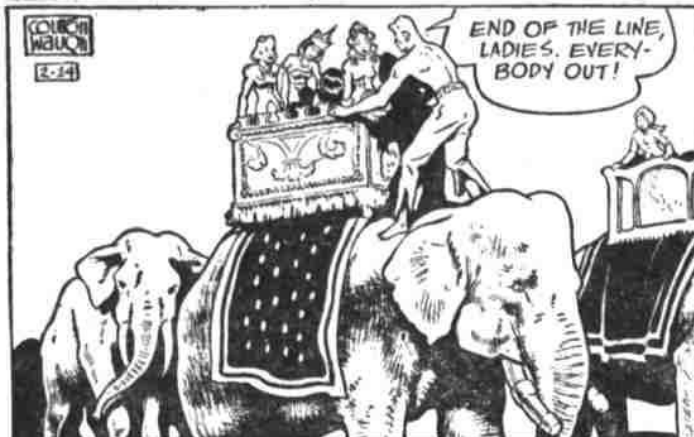
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OAKY DOAKS



DICKIE DARE



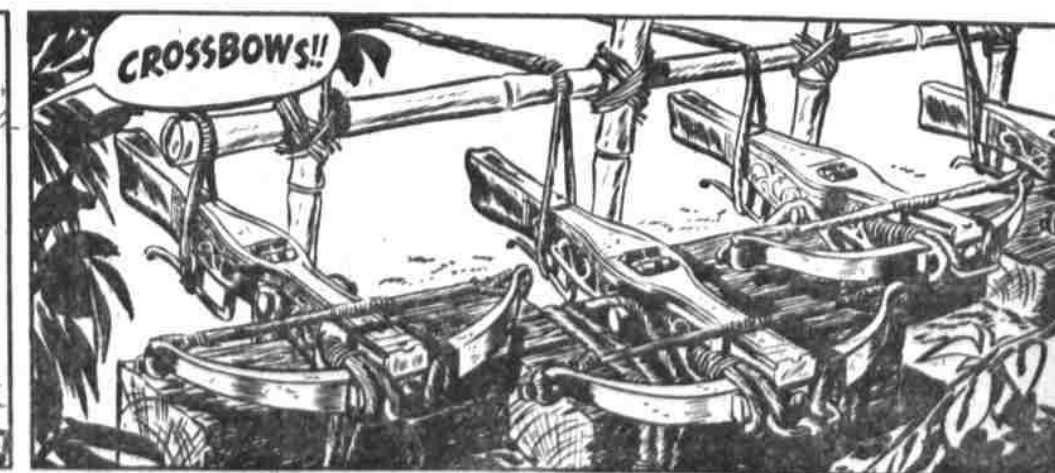
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



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Livestock
Furniture & Supplies
Household Goods
Radio
Office Equipment
Store Equipment

Real Estate

Houses For Sale
Apartments
Business & Ranches
Miscellaneous Property

Automotive

Used Cars to Sell
Used Cars Wanted
Trucks
For Exchange

In The Herald Classifieds!

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance.

District office\$25.00
County office\$35.00
Precinct office\$10.00

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For State Senator,
30th District
ALVIN ALLISON

For State Representative
91st Legislative Dist.:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD

For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk:
MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON
HUGH W. DUNAGAN
J. H. CORLEY
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD
J. D. (DEE) PURSER
JOE B. HARRISON
C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY
JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk:
LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Attorney:
JOE FAUCETT

For County Treasurer:
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner of Precinct
No. 1:
T. M. ROBINSON
ROY WILLIAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN
C. T. McCAULEY
J. L. W. COLEMAN
C. B. HARLAND

For Commissioner, Precinct
No. 2:
T. C. THOMAS
H. T. (THAD) HALE
A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

For Commissioner, Precinct
No. 3:
J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW
DENVER H. YATES
BURNS J. PETTY
A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS
CLOVIS E. McDANIEL
W. C. (BILL) EVERETT

For Commissioner Precinct
No. 4:
AKIN SIMPSON
ED J. CARPENTER
GLASS GLENN
E. H. FUQUA

For Justice Of Peace Precinct
No. 1:
J. S. NABORS
J. W. JACKSON
W. E. (WALTER) GRICE
LOUIS A. COFFEY

For Constable:
CARL MERCER
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

GULLEYS TO SONORA

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guley will leave tomorrow for Sonora where Mr. Guley will accept management of the Club cafe. The Guley children will join their parents in Sonora at the end of the school term.

BROKEN RAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) — The interstate commerce commission reported today that a broken rail caused the derailment of a passenger train of the Texas & New Orleans railroad at the South-Pacific line near Orange, Tex., last Dec. 30.

Forty-two persons, including 28 passengers, were injured in the accident.

—Hear—

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington's Ace News Commentator... every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p. m.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Big Spring

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST: Black Jersey muley cow with tail off; mottled face. Please call W. L. White at Settles Farming lot or Master's Mule Barn.

PERSONALS

YOU can furnish your home better for less at J. W. Elrod's Furniture, 110 Runnels Street.

HAIRCUTS are 20c this week at the OK Barber Shop, 705 East Third. We specialize in ladies' and children's haircuts.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
617 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

ANYONE dumping trash or refuse of any kind on my 94 acres of land south and west of Dr. Wolfe's Hospital will be prosecuted. Keep off! J. B. Pickle.

Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

FURNITURE repairing. Phone 60.
Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

ODD jobs of any kind contracted; building and repairing. Write Box 1362, Big Spring, Texas.

Woman's Column

MABEL Timma, formerly with Crawford Beauty Shop, is now with Highland Park Beauty Shop and wishes all her patrons and friends to call. Plain shampoo, set 50c.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10
"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Cooking Utensils Sales & Service. Telephone Mr. James Nix, 163. Opening for salesman with car.

11 Help Wanted Male 11
GOOD salesman to sell Waltham and Elgin rebuilt watches; some cash necessary. Write H. V. Stallings, 3312 Hueco Street, El Paso, Texas.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
EXPERIENCED woman to keep house and cook; must be neat and clean. Phone 291.

Cub Training School Set

Arrangements were completed at a district scouters committee meeting Tuesday evening for a training course for parents in the Cub program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

All parents of boys from nine to 11, inclusive, were urged to attend. Cub packs are to be organized in all schools where a sufficient number of parents are represented at the meeting.

Cubbing, it was explained, is a neighborhood "gang," home supervised play and training program for boys of pre-teen age who, when they become 12 years of age, are ready to be "graduated" into scouting.

Dates for the annual Round Up of the Buffalo Trail council were set for May 2-4 by the committee. It will be held, as usual, in the city park extension here. The district first aid contest date will be at least a week in advance of the council date in Sweetwater on March 23. Summer camp dates were announced as June 9-29 at Week, N. M. On March 14 a scouters convention for the Big Spring district will be held here.

A formal vote of appreciation was extended to The Herald for its special scout anniversary edition, and to other papers in Big Spring and territory for scout material handled during the week.

Little Joan Derrington Is City's Valentine Baby

Wednesday was "happy Valentine Day" for Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Derrington, 302 N. E. 2nd street.

They became the parents of a girl born at 1:20 a. m. at the family home. "Little Miss Valentine," who weighed 7-13 pounds at birth, was named Joan Orby.

Derrington is a garage operator. So far as could be determined, Joan's arrival was the only Valentine birth reported here to noon Wednesday.

"Hurry Up" Yost, of Michigan football fame, played for two colleges, West Virginia and Lafayette.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The communism of which we have been hearing so much lately is likely to get its stamina tested on the battlefield in full view of the world if the European war continues to develop the way it is going now.

If Russia is forced into the general conflict as the result of Anglo-French rescue of Finland from the Red invasion, the soviet mysteries which have been puzzling other countries for twenty years will be hung on the line for all to see.

Thus will be settled the hotly debated questions of the stability of the communist state and the loyalty of the Russian masses to this ideal.

Anglo-French preparations to assist Finland, and the allied marching of troops in the Near East, make it amply clear that the allies are ready to take on the Muscovites as well as Germany.

And it is perfectly certain that while they are engaged in carrying out their avowed aim of "crushing Hitlerism," they won't be averse to taking a whack at this other leviathan which has, on and off, been the nightmare of much of Europe for years.

It seems unlikely that such a contingency entered into the calculations of Moscow when the Red army was sent into Finland. Observers generally believe the communists expected the Finns to meet the soviet demands without resistance.

In that case there would have been no Russo-Finnish war and no danger of the soviet being involved in the European conflict proper, which assuredly Mr. Stalin had every intention of avoiding.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 2c line.

Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 5c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. White space same as type.

Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance after first insertion. CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
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FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15
SANDWICH shop for sale; short orders and beer; reasonable; good business. Have good reason for selling. 708 E. Third.

GET your money's worth plus! Ideal location and good money maker on West Highway. Tourist camp, filling station and other business buildings. Bargain for quick sale. See us today. Richbourg Realty Co., 106 West Third, Phone 1405.

FOR SALE

12 Household Goods 12
ALUMINUM waterless cooking utensils, extra heavy. Complete set only \$19.95, easy terms. At Iva's Jewelry Stores, Big Spring and Midland.

FOR SALE: Electric washing machine; good shape; \$12.50 cash or trade. See or write T. C. Bryant, Box 552, Foston, Texas.

19 Radios & Accessories 19
FIRESTONE slightly scratched new 1939 model radios, bargain prices; \$5.95 up. Use Firestone easy budget payment plan; \$6 down and 50c week. Hurry while they last.

20 Musical Instruments 20
PIANOS stored in Big Spring. One Baby Grand and one Spinnet Console, both slightly used, will sell for balance due us. Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE: Medium sized piano; good condition. Or would trade for small house. Phone 1174.

BARGAIN SMALL PIANO
We have a small student upright and a lovely spinnet piano, slightly used, but like new. Wonderful opportunity for some one in this locality to secure a bargain. Your old piano could be taken in trade. Terms if desired. Write: Brook Mays & Co., Dallas, Tex.

26 Miscellaneous 26
FHA quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmill, Avinger, Texas.

LUMBER: DIRECT FROM MILL. Save up to one-half on your building cost. SAM H. BROWN, JR., TYLER, TEXAS.

REPOSSESSED Firestone Fleetwood bicycles; \$8 up; use Firestone easy payment plan; \$1 down, 75c a week. Hurry while they last.

APPORTIONMENT AND TAX FUNDS TURNED OVER TO SCHOOLS

January tax collections of more than \$8,000 are being apportioned to 19 Howard county rural school districts, it was announced at the office of County Superintendent Anne Martin here Wednesday.

The taxes included \$7,840.29 in current and \$336.21 in delinquent collections.

At the same time the arrival of \$2,678.70, representing the balance on a \$3 apportionment payment on 1,328 scholars, was announced.

The remaining funds out of the apportionment were previously received here for completion of the county administration fund for 1940.

SPEAK AT CHALK

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools, addressed the Chalk student body in regular weekly chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

CONFERS ON PROBLEMS

Anne Martin, county superintendent, was in Odessa on Tuesday evening to confer with Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, and in Stanton Wednesday morning to confer with County Judge C. E. Storey on school matters.

Several members brought lunches to remind Dan Hudson, club tailwaiter and hotel manager, that the club had expended so rapidly as to require more space and fast service.

Hudson, appearing late, went out on the body when he bathed his hand in hamburger cheese and shook hands with several members.

Public Records

Building Permit
Howard county to erect warehouse at N. San Antonio and N. W. 11th street, cost \$6,645.

Marriage License
Lloyd Butler, Otischalk, and Lola Harrison, Foston.

In the 70th District Court
Ackerly Independent School District (Dawson county) versus Knott County Line Independent School District (Howard county), et al, suit for injunction.

New Cars
James B. Burt, Ford sedan, Roy D. Fulton, Ford sedan, Ira Shroyer, Oldsmobile coach, John A. Currie, Chrysler sedan, Earl Bigg, Dodge sedan.

FOR RENT

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room nicely furnished house; electric refrigerator; lights and water furnished. Apply Old Hillside Dairy Place, 2401 Nolan.

MODERN 6-room unfurnished home; bath and hall. 500 Douglas. Inquire 808 Runnels.

MODERN 6-room house with 1 kitchen. Phone 167.

SEVEN-room house; 4 bedrooms; large 2-room servant quarters; nice back yard. Also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; Frigidaire. Call 892.

FIVE-room house with bath; unfurnished. Union and Fifth Streets. See V. A. Masters, first house south.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; hardwood floors; new built-in features; \$50 month; 401 Lancaster. Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Elliott's Ritz Drug. Phone 363.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; garage; at 410 W. 6th. See Mrs. Kate Gilmore, 404 Goliad. Tel. 543.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46
FOR SALE: New five-room stucco house with double garage. 101 Jefferson street. Phone 1674.

CLOSE in duplex; partly furnished; east front on pavement; excellent income; part cash. Rube S. Martin. Phone 740 or 861.

LARGE 6-room house and 10 residential lots in Washington Place; will take some trade. Apply Glenn Queen, Hanshaw-Queen Motor Company.

47 Lots & Acreage 47
FOR SALE: 7 lots in 2400 block Runnels Street, a bargain. Will take some trade. See C. A. Atkins at 504 Scurry.

LOT in Park Hill Addition for sale at a bargain. Call 688.

48 Farms & Ranches 48
FOR LEASE: 1500 acre ranch; 85 acres cultivation; lots good grass; water; 4-room house; plenty sheds, barns; net fence; one or two years. Albert Clements, Box 215. Phone 228.

49 Business Property 49
ESPECIALLY desirable West Highway 90 location; 125 ft. front; 100 ft. deep; modern stucco building; 26x46 ft.; bar and booths; at reduced price of \$3000. Richbourg Realty Company. Phone 1405. 106 W. Third.

52 Miscellaneous 52
SEE or call A. M. Sullivan and M. G. Rigan for farms, ranches, oil production leases & royalties. Rm. 612 Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring, Texas. Office phone: 228. Res. phone: 64, Coahoma.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53
BARGAINS in used cars. Selling out entire used car stock at bargain prices. Also used 19 inch tires. Rice's, across from Safeway Store.

55 Trucks 55
FOR SALE: One 1939 Dodge Heavy Duty truck; 8-25 tires; A-1 condition. Linck's Food Store No. 2.

Frigidaire Dealers In Session Here

A sales school conducted by the Frigidaire Corporation, with Sam Hagy and William Rogers, of the Fort Worth branch factory of that concern in charge, was held from the Settles hotel Wednesday, with Carl Strom, local Frigidaire dealer, as host.

A large number of dealers and salesmen from a wide West Texas area were present, including Charles P. Robinson, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds, Monahans; L. W. Kirby, Midland; H. V. Barnes, Odessa; Robt. L. Williams, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robertson, Wink; W. R. Martin, Lorraine; C. F. Woodard, Colorado City; Cecil Caffrey, Midland; Mrs. Dalton Snider, Colorado City; John Allen, Lamesa; B. C. Harrington, Lamesa; Curtis Dodge, Lamesa; L. M. Davis, Odessa; W. B. (Bill) Long, Roscoe; R. E. Withers, Sweetwater; W. E. (Bill) Bellows, Odessa; Jeff Hendrix, Big Spring; W. L. Clement, Big Spring; J. B. Apple, Big Spring; C. E. Lambert, Sweetwater; Louise Cartwright, Sweetwater; S. A. Martin, Colorado City; Charles Lee, Midland.

The meeting convened at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, opened by the host dealer, Carl Strom. After business and sales discussions, the group adjourned for luncheon at the Settles. The meeting was still in progress Wednesday afternoon.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Miss Monnette Cox, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox of Stanton underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning.

Richard Fitts of Knapp, who was in the hospital Tuesday for medical treatment, returned to his home Tuesday evening.

Fatky Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, 1088 Lincoln, who underwent an appendectomy at the hospital February 7th, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace, Martin, 108 West Eighth street, who has been in the hospital for treatment of a severe case of pneumonia, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon. She is much improved.

DAUGHTER BORN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, 204 West Tenth street, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday noon a daughter. The newborn has been named Rita Kay. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

No Man's Debts Should Live After Him

We now have "INSURED LOANS" which not only pay your contract in full in case of permanent disability or death BUT

Also pays your installments while you are sick or disabled from accident.

These Payments Do Not Have To Be Repaid Be Assured You're Insured — Finance With

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120 E. SECOND PHONE 303

USED CAR VALUE!

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FORD COUPE \$375

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

RANCH AND STOCK FARM LOANS

We can make you a loan on your ranch or large stock farm at 4% percent interest rate for a term of 15 years. This is life insurance money.

Green Bros.
Lubbock Texas, Box 120

NEW CARS

Financed on the 6% PLAN
Used Cars Refinanced and Personal Loans At Reasonable Rates

L. A. EUBANKS
LOAN CO.
Lester Fisher Bldg. Tel. 1236

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes Ritz Theater Bldg.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) — Low-priced specialties swarmed all over the ticker tape in today's stock market while most leaders stalked at narrowly lower levels.

A number of aircraft came up at the tail-end of the session. With volume broadening a bit, early losses running to a point or so were reduced in many instances and gains of as much were fairly well distributed at the close. Final quotations, though, were pretty well jumbled. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

Again reaching into new high ground for the past year were shares of left, Martin-Perry and Studebaker. Lively on the upside the greater part of the time were Celotex, Cluett Peabody, Celanese, General Outdoor Advertising and Certain-Teed common and preferred.

Regarding popularity also were Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Sperry, Lockheed, American Can and Dow Chemical.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable 2,000; total 2,400; calves salable 700; total 1,400; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5.50-7.75; good offerings 8.00 upward, and choice yearlings held above 9.75; beef cows 4.25-6.00; bulls mostly 5.00-6.00; old head to 6.25; slaughter calves 5.50-8.50.

Hogs salable 1,800; total 1,700; packer top 5.20; good and choice 175-270 lbs. 6.10-6.30; packing sows steady, 3.75-4.25.

Sheep salable and total 1,600; woolled fat lambs 8.00-8.50; latter price for good panhandle lambs; few good clipped lambs 6.75; woolled feeder lambs 7.50 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) — Cotton futures established small net gains in quiet trading today.

Old contract:

Open High Low Last
Feb. 10.51 11.00 10.91 11.00
May 10.64 10.74 10.64 10.74
July 10.25 10.34 10.25 10.35

New contract:

Feb. 11.11
May 10.87
July 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47
Oct. 9.82 9.72 9.81 9.72
Dec. 9.50 9.50 9.50 9.50-90
Jan. 9.47 9.47 9.47 9.55
Midling spot (7-8 inch) 11.11, up 10; N-nominal.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

C. S. Blomfield and A. B. Sloan of the Texas Electric Service company, were in Lamesa, O'Donell and Tahoka Wednesday on business.

TONSILS REMOVED

James Nixon, 10-year-old son of J. E. Nixon of Coahoma, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday morning.

Cecil Nabors is in Temple where he is going through the Scott and White clinic. He may return here the latter part

RITZ
TODAY
BARGAIN DAY

A TRUE LIFE Romance

Castle

News Reel
Comedy

LYRIC
TODAY

FOUR FEATHERS

Vincent Lopez Orchestra
Naughty Neighbors
Cartoon

QUEEN
TODAY

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS

Life Of Alfred Nobel
One Mother Family
Comedy

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One!

Don't let impatience with constipation lead you into harsh measures for relief. Gentle, but thorough action usually follows a good night's rest when **BLACK-DRAUGHT** is taken at bedtime by simple directions. Its principal ingredient helps tone bowel muscles. Next time, take all-vegetable, spicy, aromatic, time-tested **BLACK-DRAUGHT**. It is economical: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.—adv.

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Hot and full of flavor! Get 'em at—
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comes from patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. As if magnetized to engine parts, OIL-PLATING can't all drain down during long cold stops. . . actually lubricates in advance—faster than any oil flows! And that's where slippery, easy, fast starts come from. Change to Your Mileage Merchant today for

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATING
will lubricate before any oil can circulate

Forsan
Continued from Page 3

rarely witnessed in this sector. The Coahomans put up a courageous, bitter argument and did not surrender until the final whistle brought them advancing the ball down the court in a desperate gamble.

Trailing, 11-8, at half time and 15-10 at the end of the third period, the Bulldogs came back into the ball game in the final eight minutes, their attack clicking on all cylinders. Two field goals by J. C. Tonn and another by his brother, Durwood, the latter's two-pointer coming with 30 seconds to play, tied the count and apparently was going to force an extra-period playoff but the Bulldogs became over-anxious. Evert Little was penalized for charging Griffith and the stage was set for McDonald's victory leap.

The skirmish was rough all the way, no less than five players going to the sidelines after committing the maximum number of fouls. The Blons lost Warren Qualis and Kenneth Cowley while J. C. Tonn, Rube Baker and Evert Little of the Dogs were ejected.

Tonn coupled his two field tosses in the final period with a first period two-pointer and free shots each half to gain top scoring honors with eight points.

Ken Cowley could sink but one field goal for the victory but he made good on four foul tosses to pace the tally makers of his team.

The victory qualifies the Blons for the district meet which will be held next week in Sweetwater.

Box score:

Forsan (23)	fg	ft	pf	tp
McDonald, f	2	1	2	5
Qualis, f	2	0	4	4
Gardner, f	0	0	0	0
K. Cowley, c	1	4	4	6
J. Smith, c	0	1	0	1
V. Cowley, g	2	0	2	4
Griffith, g	1	1	1	3

Totals 8 7 13 23

Coahoma (21)	fg	ft	pf	tp
J. Tonn, f	3	2	4	8
Hull, f	2	0	0	4
D. Tonn, f	1	0	1	2
Johnston, c	1	1	2	3
Baker, g	0	2	4	2
Little, g	0	0	4	0
Dunn, g	0	2	1	2
Read, g	0	0	0	0

Totals 7 7 16 21

Half-time score—Forsan 11, Coahoma 6.

Free tries missed—McDonald 2, Qualis 4, V. Cowley, Griffith 2, Hull 2, Johnston 2, Baker, D. Tonn 2, Dunn.

Referee—Garland Hannaford.

Running score:

Forsan (23)	Coahoma (21)
K. Cowley—1	J. Tonn—2
	J. Tonn—1
McDonald—1	Johnston—2
K. Cowley—2	Hull—2
	Second Quarter
	Johnston—1
K. Cowley—1	
McDonald—2	
V. Cowley—2	
V. Cowley—2	
	Third Quarter
Smith—1	J. Tonn—2
Griffith—1	
Qualis—2	
	Fourth Quarter
	Dunn—1
	Dunn—1
	Hull—2
Griffith—2	
K. Cowley—1	Baker—1
Qualis—2	
	J. Tonn—2
K. Cowley—1	Baker—1
	D. Tonn—2
	J. Tonn—1
McDonald—2	

CAGE RESULTS
By the Associated Press

Missouri	33	Oklahoma	27
Nebraska	51	Kansas State	28
Georgia	54	Florida	37
Rice	56	St. Mary's (Tex)	47
Oregon	60	Washington State	50
Mississippi	37	Tulane	30
Vanderbilt	32	Sewanee	39
Phillips	37	Southwestern (Okla.)	31
New Mexico Aggies	59	Arizona Teachers (Tempe)	50
New Mexico Teachers	34	New Mexico Normal	33
Texas Tech	31	Texas Mines	29

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Pull up a chair folks and let's tee off. . . Broadway is wondering who will be Jack Dempsey poked in a Miami spot the other night. . . Main reason there'll be no Louis-Godoy rematch in June is that both the champ's managers yelled no with one voice. . . Arturo Godoy and his good looking Mrs. will collect two g's for their four-weeks vaudeville tour.

And how?
"Dear Judge, you are our Valentine," (Signed) B. McCoy and Cullenbine.

Ben Chapman says the reason he autographed his new \$15,000 Cleveland contract with such speed is he thought they had sent him Feller's by mistake. . . Mike Jacobs will give the boys the official o.k. tomorrow for Baer-Galante at Jersey City in April.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Gordon Cobblestick, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Gabby Hartnett uttered the best line of the week when he said Joe Vosmik at 30 is too old for the Cubs. . . American leaguers generally aren't ripe for the National until they have passed 35."

Billy Conn's trainers got the scare of their lives yesterday. . . Billy was doing his roadwork on one of the Miami dog tracks when a greyhound got loose, playfully leaped at Conn and tore one of the arms out of his sweater. . . (If you think Pastor's fast you should have seen Conn going away from there).

JUST GET IN LINE
Dia Dean says he'll starve before he signs at the Cub figure, but maybe it isn't as bad as that. . . There's always that unemployment insurance they're handing out to the poor baseball boys.

KEIFER BREAKS SWIM RECORDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Adolf Keifer, who betters his world backstroke records almost every time he competes, owns three new marks today.

The Chicago star participated in three events at the Chicago Towers club swimming meet last night and timers clocked him in world record time for each.

Keifer churned the 880-yard distance in 11 minutes, four seconds to eclipse his 1935 time of 11:31.2. For the 1,000 yard course he set a mark of 12:34.5 against 13:7.4 also established five years ago.

In setting his third new mark, Keifer swam a 50-yard leg of the 150-yard medley in 26.9 which shaved three-tenths of a second off the old mark. The medley team, composed of Keifer, Otto Jaretz, and Al Jacobson, went on to establish a new world mark for the 150-yard distance of 1:18.2. The old record was 1:19.6 established by Harvard University swimmers in 1938.

MISSOURI WHIPS SOONERS, 33-27

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—Missouri, holding down first place in the Big Six basketball campaign, now has the inside track to the 1940 championship, or at least a share in it.

The Tigers and Oklahoma shared the 1939 title.

A sharp-shooting Missouri five wrested the conference leadership from Oklahoma by defeating the Sooners at Norman last night, 33 to 27.

The defeat, Oklahoma's second in eight starts, dropped the Sooners into third place behind Kansas, which has won four and lost one. Missouri lost to Oklahoma in an earlier game and has won six.

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Esther Club Meets at Mrs. Rippe's Home

Mrs. Carrie Rippe presided over the business meeting when the Esther club met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Hair Tuesday and Mrs. Willie Neil was presented with a past noble grand's pin.

Plans for a bazaar to be held on Good Friday were made. Bingo was played and prize winners for club members were Mrs. Rippe and Mrs. Neal. Mrs. Ruth Williams, a guest, won the visitors prize. Mrs. Berta Loftin was also a guest.

Tea, coffee, cake and mints using a Valentine motif were served. Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, 604 E. 4th street, is to be next hostess on February 28th.

Others present were Mrs. Gladys Judd, Mrs. Zora Carter, Mrs. Josie Winslow, Mrs. Greenwood, Eva Jane Grimes, Floyd Judd.

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Political Observers Try To Make Something Of The Latest 'Straws'

By ALEX LOUIS
Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Feb. 14—With fingers on the public pulse, the people who run Texas and the people who would like to run Texas are out this week to determine the general reaction to a series of unusual political maneuvers which last week revolved around the coming campaign for governor.

Breaking suddenly, like lightning and thunder, the events fitted so closely into a pattern that at first blush observers felt they must be related. In capitol circles, where every political saying is given a meaning these days, speculation babbed unrestrained.

No one found any positive evidence that the events were connected. Therefore, no one knew, except, possibly, the political actors themselves. And what they knew, if anything, they kept a guarded secret.

Briefly, here is what happened and was reported:

1. Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson of Junction declared he would run for governor if W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth and Austin decided not to seek re-election.

2. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann of Dallas announced for re-election, bowed himself out as a possible candidate for governor, asserting he would not run for governor, irrespective of O'Daniel's decision.

3. Governor O'Daniel, who supported Stevenson in the 1938 runoff and opposed Mann, took the opportunity to issue a press release praising the youthful attorney general to the skies and professing a great friendship with him.

What does all this mean? asked the political analysts. All the angles were discussed in capitol circles, and a lot of things were said. You can't believe everything you hear, quoth the cynic, but at least you can repeat it. Wagging tongues repeated a lot of things about this political maneuvering. Lots of things you can't believe.

For instance, it was whispered in the open that the whole thing was pre-arranged to pave the way for Stevenson to replace O'Daniel, with the latter's blessing. But that could not be so. Only a professional politician would be party to such a trick on the public, and O'Daniel is not a professional politician.

Then some people around the capitol who think rather loosely insisted the whole thing was an indication that Stevenson and O'Daniel had at last come to a parting of the ways. Others went not quite so far, figuring crafty Coke Stevenson wanted merely to hurry O'Daniel into a decision so that he would know how to play his cards this summer. If O'Daniel runs for re-election, it is said, Stevenson may run for railroad commissioner instead of for lieutenant governor.

Trial Balloon?
So ran the speculation. But the most considered analysis and probably the best was this: Stevenson's statement is a trial balloon to test whether or not he will "take" with the public. His friend O'Daniel wants to retire. However, the governor's well-to-do supporters don't want to be left on

MIDWAY CAGERS FACE C'POINT

MIDWAY, Feb. 14 — Garland Hannaford's Midway basketball team, prepping for the Howard county junior basketball tournament Feb. 23, plays Center Point's quint at Center Point this afternoon.

The Midway team captured consolation honors in the Center Point tournament last weekend, defeating Chalk, 14-12, in the final round. Midway gained the decision after two overtime periods of play.

In the tournament's championship game, Center Point nosed out Moore, 12-11.

Past Matrons Have a Valentine Party at Hostess Room

Valentine spelling games and guessing contests were held for members of the Past Matrons' club of Order of Eastern Star when Mrs. Ladonia Cook and Mrs. Rachel Ivey entertained at the Colonial Hostess room.

The room was decorated with red streamers and hearts. Mrs. Lula Leeper won the prize in the guessing contest and Mrs. Eula Hall and Mrs. Mattie Gallimore were prize winners in another Valentine game.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Trule Jones, Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs. Frances Flasher, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Susie Musgrave, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Edith Murdoch.

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Death Claims J. C. McCright

Funeral services were conducted at the Eberly chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for James Vernon McCright, former resident of Coahoma, who succumbed Monday in Hot Springs, Ark., after a long illness. He was 29 years old.

Mr. McCright had gone to Hot Springs three years ago in an effort to restore failing health. The body was returned here Tuesday morning. Following rites conducted by Rev. N. W. Pitts, Methodist minister of Coahoma, burial was made in the Coahoma cemetery, beside the graves of his parents. The father, a property owner at Coahoma, died in 1929, and Mrs. McCright some years afterward.

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. R. B. Hall of Coahoma, Mrs. J. Frank Carpenter, Abilene; Mrs. A. L. Strickland, Dallas; and Mrs. J. C. Post, Dallas; and three brothers, W. C. McCright, Big Spring; E. V. McCright, Dallas; and A. H. McCright, Big Spring, Calif. Uncles and aunts here for the funeral included A. C. McCright, Anson; Harland McCright, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jones, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry, Odell; Ed Kirkendall, Wichita Falls, and Charley Kirkendall, Abilene.

Active pallbearers were J. C. Robinson, Walter Robinson, Bill Hagler, C. H. DeVaney, Henry Nell and Alton Denton.

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Pioneer Cattleman Of Mitchell County Claimed By Death

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 — Funeral services for Joseph Green Merritt, 76, early day cattleman of Mitchell county, were set for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence, with Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Mr. Merritt died Tuesday, following a long illness.

Mr. Merritt was born May 13, 1863, at Gainesville, Ga., and came to Texas when 20 years old to work for his uncle and namesake, the late Capt. Joseph Bell of Waco. When Captain Bell bought the Tuff ranch (now the Nail ranch) in southeastern Mitchell county he made Merritt manager and one-third partner.

The marriage of Merritt and Elnora Arnett, oldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett, pioneer Mitchell countians, took place at the Randerbrook ranch on Dec. 28, 1892. Arnett was manager of the ranch for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt lived on the Tuff ranch until 1903, when they moved to Colorado City.

For years Merritt was a district cattle inspector and became known to cattlemen all over this section of West Texas.

In addition to Mrs. Merritt, who is widely known in West Texas as a clubwoman and as a worker in women's organizations of the Methodist church, Merritt is survived by four sons: D. M. (Jake) Merritt, Ford Merritt, and John Tom Merritt, all of Colorado City; Rod Merritt of San Angelo. Ford Merritt is city secretary here.

Joan Pickle Celebrates Her Ninth Birthday Anniversary Tuesday

Joan Pickle celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party given in her home Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Pickle.

The birthday cake was decorated in valentine colors and valentines were given as favors. Cake and hot chocolate were served.

Games were played and present were Betty Ruth Williams, Betty Jo Bishop, Nancy Ann Gray, Dorothy Taylor, Beverly Grey, Billie Jean King, Sue Caroline Wasson, Janice Nalley, Ronald Knaus, Charles Ver on Moody, Billy Charles Velvin, Richard Deats, Gene Herrington, Don Pickle, Thomas Nix Pickle.

Others were Mrs. H. L. Rix, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. W. N. King.

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Martin County Farmer Dies Suddenly

Stricken suddenly as he visited at the home of a friend, Samuel Edward (Sam) Jones, 62, Martin county farmer, died unexpectedly at 10:45 Tuesday morning. Mr. Jones was with M. H. Nance, who resides five miles southwest of Stanton, when he suffered the fatal attack.

The Jones residence is eight miles northwest of Stanton. Mr. Jones had resided in Martin county since 1908.

The funeral service was scheduled for 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Stanton, with Minister Virgil Jackson of McCamey, officiating. Burial was to be at Stanton under direction of the funeral home.

Surviving Mr. Jones are his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Henry Stoeger, Stanton; Mrs. Bill Howard, Lamesa; Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Big Spring; Mrs. M. H. Nance, Jr., Goldsmith; Miss Alma Jones, teacher at the Flower Grove school, and Johnnie Lou Jones, student at Texas Tech; two sons, Jack Jones of Stanton and Casey B. Jones of Midland. There are also 12 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Jim D. McClellan, J. W. Blocker, John Epley, Ted Stewart, Walter Kelly, Morris Zimmerman, Sr., Joe Hall, Bud Green, Ector Thornton, Forrest King, Jim Tom, Tom Angel, John Pinkston, W. T. Powell, Les White, Joe Stewart, Charley Boswell, Bob Schell, J. S. Lamar, Finley Martin and Dr. P. M. Bristow.

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Mrs. M. Harper was present as a guest and others attending were Mrs. H. C. McKinley, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Clara Callihan, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Marvin Wood. Mrs. Callihan is to be next hostess.

City Fish Market Sea Food Inn

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AP DIRECTOR IS TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Fredrick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Times Tribune and a director of the Associated Press, died today at the age of 67.

Murphy was stricken with a severe cold two weeks ago on a visit to New York, and his condition became steadily worse.

Martin County Farmer Dies Suddenly

Stricken suddenly as he visited at the home of a friend, Samuel Edward (Sam) Jones, 62, Martin county farmer, died unexpectedly at 10:45 Tuesday morning. Mr. Jones was with M. H. Nance, who resides five miles southwest of Stanton, when he suffered the fatal attack.

The Jones residence is eight miles northwest of Stanton. Mr. Jones had resided in Martin county since 1908.

The funeral service was scheduled for 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Stanton, with Minister Virgil Jackson of McCamey, officiating. Burial was to be at Stanton under direction of the funeral home.

Surviving Mr. Jones are his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Henry Stoeger, Stanton; Mrs. Bill Howard, Lamesa; Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Big Spring; Mrs. M. H. Nance, Jr., Goldsmith; Miss Alma Jones, teacher at the Flower Grove school, and Johnnie Lou Jones, student at Texas Tech; two sons, Jack Jones of Stanton and Casey B. Jones of Midland. There are also 12 grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Jim D. McClellan, J. W. Blocker, John Epley, Ted Stewart, Walter Kelly, Morris Zimmerman, Sr., Joe Hall, Bud Green, Ector Thornton, Forrest King, Jim Tom, Tom Angel, John Pinkston, W. T. Powell, Les White, Joe Stewart, Charley Boswell, Bob Schell, J. S. Lamar, Finley Martin and Dr. P. M. Bristow.

Joan Pickle Celebrates Her Ninth Birthday Anniversary Tuesday

Joan Pickle celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party given in her home Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Pickle.

The birthday cake was decorated in valentine colors and valentines were given as favors. Cake and hot chocolate were served.

Games were played and present were Betty Ruth Williams, Betty Jo Bishop, Nancy Ann Gray, Dorothy Taylor, Beverly Grey, Billie Jean King, Sue Caroline Wasson, Janice Nalley, Ronald Knaus, Charles Ver on Moody, Billy Charles Velvin, Richard Deats, Gene Herrington, Don Pickle, Thomas Nix Pickle.

Others were Mrs. H. L. Rix, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. W. N. King.

Rebekahs Hold a School Of Instruction at Hall

Mrs. Ora Martin, lodge deputy, held a school of instruction in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night as the Rebekah Lodge 284 met for regular session.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Trule Jones, Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs. Frances Flasher, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Susie Musgrave, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Edith Murdoch.

Culbertson Study Club Meets at Hotel With Mrs. Miller Hostess

Mrs. R. H. Miller entertained the Culbertson Study club at the Settles hotel with a dinner and bridge Tuesday.

High score was won by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. M. E. Allen binged. Table decorations were heart-shaped valentines and the motif was used in the tallies and favors.

Others playing were Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Staples is to be next hostess.

Forty-two Is Played at 1940 Sewing Club Meet

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VOL. 12; NO. 211

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

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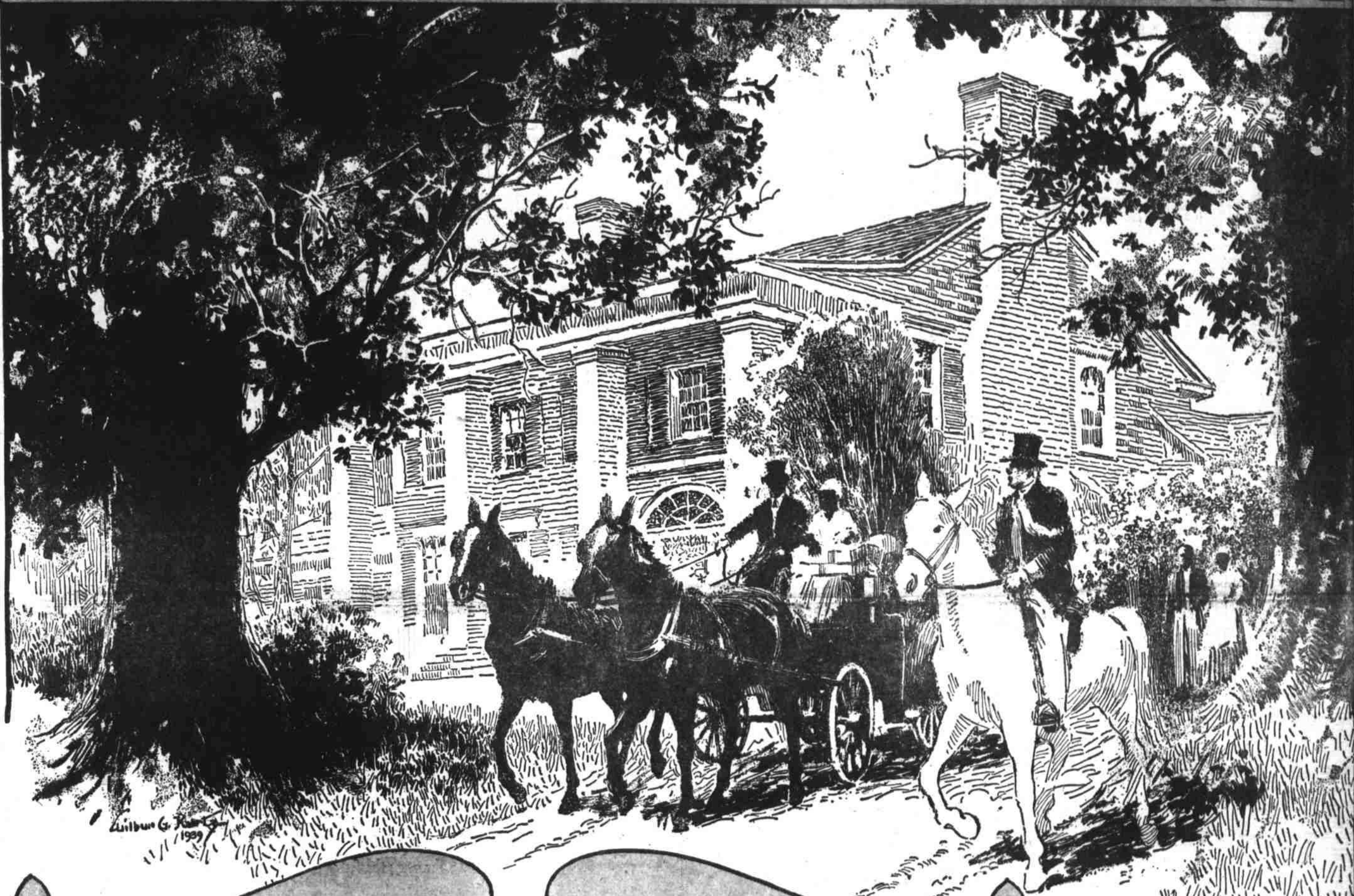
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All The Wire News—
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SOUVENIR EDITION

"GONE
with the
WIND"



"There was a land of Cavaliers and Cotton Fields called the Old South.....

It was the last tableau of Feudal Days, the last ever to be seen of Knights and their Ladies Fair, of Master and of Slave.....

Look for it only in books, for it is no more than a dream remembered, a Civilization gone with the wind."

Foreword of the screen version, G.W.P.W.

At The Ritz, Big Spring, For One Week Beginning February 16



RHETT BUTLER—Almost unanimous choice of American movie fans, when "Gone With The Wind" was in the casting stage, for the part of turbulent Rhett Butler, was Clark Gable, player of he-man roles.



MELANIE HAMILTON—Gentle Melanie, typifying Southern womanhood of a civilization "gone with the wind," the role portrayed in the movie by Olivia De Havilland.



ASHLEY WILKES—This important character in "Gone With The Wind"—a gentleman of the old South and the one man whom Scarlett O'Hara sought in vain—is played by Leslie Howard.

Chronology Of The Filming Of Popular Novel

"Gone With The Wind" purchased by David O. Selznick July 20, 1936.

First scene shot December 10, 1938: The Atlanta military supplies fire sequence.

Vivien Leigh first tested December 21, 1938. Miss Leigh tested in four different scenes: dressing for the Twelve Oaks barbecue, in which she played with Hattie McDaniel ("Mammy"); the Rhett Butler proposal scene, in which Charles Quigley played Rhett Butler; the scene at Tara after the war with Ashley Wilkes, which was played with Douglas Montgomery; the scene with Ashley in the library of Twelve Oaks, played with Leslie Howard, who portrays Ashley in the film. George Cukor directed the tests.

Clark Gable signed August 25, 1938.

Vivien Leigh contract signing: January 13, 1939.

Official starting date: January 26, 1939.

Cukor off: February 15, 1939.

Victor Fleming reports to direct: March 1, 1939.

Fleming taken ill April 26, off a week.

Sam Wood takes over interim direction.

Shooting days: 140.

Last day of scheduled production with principals: July 1, 1939.

Final shot was made November 11, 1939.

World premiere, Atlanta, Ga.: December 15, 1939.

475,000 Feet Of Film Exposed In Making GWTW

There were 475,000 feet of film exposed; 225,000 printed in the making of "Gone With The Wind." Due to the three-film requirement of technicolor the actual figures are 1,425,000 lineal feet exposed and 675,000 feet printed.

This had to be cut to approximately 20,500 feet for the three-hour and 45-minute showing at Atlanta on December 15. Including Producer David O. Selznick, who saw every inch of film exposed and printed, there were 11 persons working at this job. There were 2500 hours spent in projecting and viewing film in studio projection rooms. Cutting work consumed 16,000 hours.

The hardest job for Supervising Editor Hal C. Kern and Associate Film Editor James E. Newcom was in the transition from afternoon to sunset in the first sequence at Tara. Obtaining the proper result on the film is not only a problem for the technicolor experts, but a problem of timing the negative as well.

HIGHWAY FATALITIES SHOW SMALL DROP FROM 1939 TOTAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—State police reported today that 1939 highway fatalities fell 27 below the total of 1,610 the year before.

Officials warned that the drop, amounting to only 1.7 per cent, was far short of what could be done and pleaded with drivers not to relax their caution.

They pointed out that while fatalities decreased, accidents in which persons lost their lives increased by 13 over 1938.

Special Week Designated As City Greets Visitors Who See GWTW

In deference to the importance of the presentation of David O. Selznick's production of "Gone With The Wind," Margaret Mitchell's famous story of the Old South, at the Ritz Theater for a week beginning Friday evening, February 16, Mayor R. V. Jones has officially proclaimed the week of February 16-22 as "Gone With The Wind" Festival Week in Big Spring.

This city is the only one of its size in the entire nation that has been privileged to book this picture, a story of a best-selling novel that has sold 2,000,000 copies and been published in 16 foreign languages. Big Spring is not taking this honor lightly and steps are being taken to make the occasion a gala event.

Burning Of Atlanta Military Base Was Hazardous Engineering Job

There is a mixture of history and metaphors in the admission, but Hollywood technicians concede today that they almost met their Waterloo on Sherman's march to the sea.

This occurred in the filming of "Gone With The Wind," filmization of Margaret Mitchell's celebrated novel.

The technicians wrested victory from defeat in the screen version of Miss Mitchell's novel, by a trick of sheer reality. They burned a replica of the Confederate military base in Atlanta, but not until the problem of stark destruction had almost baffled them.

Most Ambitious Set
Of thirty huge sets created from three thousand sketches, the most

pretentious was that of the war-torn city of Atlanta, where munitions warehouses were burned by retreating soldiers.

Herold Fenton, construction superintendent, reproduced the scene of Atlanta in 1864 on twenty acres. Warehouses, cotton gins, lumber yards and a Confederate arsenal arose from a pattern of steel engravings and Civil War photographs. A train of wooden box cars was spotted on the warehouse tracks. The call went out for 1,200 extras and that night, a crowd estimated by Los Angeles police at 10,000, gathered in the Baldwin Hills section of the movie lot.

Lee Zavitz, special effects technician, took over. The group of 36 buildings, most of them three stories in height, was piped with a battery of spray nozzles, concealed in the doomed structures. A centrifugal pump connected on three 5,000-gallon tanks served the system. Two tanks contained a mixture of gasoline and distillate. The third was full of water.

Flames Spring Up

Lyle Wheeler, studio art director, who with William Cameron Menzies, designed the set, pressed the button that started the electrical ignition. The pump responded with tremendous pressure through the atomizing "fog nozzles." Flames sprang up in a dozen places, at times to a height of two hundred feet.

"We cut off the gasoline and turned on the water when there was enough fire," Director Victor Fleming explained. "That sent up clouds of steam and we played red and yellow searchlights on them. When the flames were loosened again, Gable and Miss Leigh came into the scene with their horse and wagon. The background of fire and colored smoke was perfect."

LOW TEMPERATURES HAVE HURT RANGES

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Abnormally low temperatures in January set back Texas ranges materially, the Feb. 1 condition of all ranges standing at 67 per cent of normal, down six points from Jan. 1.

The agriculture marketing service of the United States department of agriculture reported today that some of the damage should be offset by snow and rain which accompanied January's cold snap. This was conditioned, however, on continued favorable weather.

The central, eastern and southern portions of the state suffered most. In the northwest and western districts moisture conditions were favorable and the outlook for spring grazing was good.

OVER 1,500 YOUTHS GIVEN NYA WORK

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Junior division offices operated by the state employment service and National Youth administration placed 1,578 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, into private jobs during January, J. C. Keilam, state NYA administrator reported today.

The nature of the jobs included errand, labor, factory, sales, skilled training, clerical, professional and service work.

HUNGARIANS HELP LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Approximately 300 Hungarian volunteers said to have sworn to "kill ten Russians apiece" were reported in London today awaiting transportation to Finland.

44 Costumes For Scarlett

Walter Plunkett, the motion picture industry's top-ranking designer, designed all of the costumes for "Gone With The Wind." John Fredericks designed the nine hats worn by Scarlett.

Scarlett wears 44 separate costumes; Rhett Butler, 36; Melanie, 21; and Ashley, 11.

Plunkett made 377 sketches for the costumes of principals and bit players. These were complete, in color and framed. There was a total of 450 sketches made, including those of costumes worn by extras. There were also 80 plates of accessories, running, sometimes, five to a plate. These included

jewelry, handbags, shoes, gloves, Dolman capes and umbrellas.

In charge of the wardrobe work was Edward P. Lambert and his associates, Marian Dahney and Elmer Ellsworth. Some 35,000 yards of materials were used in Selznick studio workshops making costumes for women.

Material, many the finest obtainable, consisted of muslins, taffetas, silks, satins, brocades, percales and cottons.

Everything was made from pantaloons of flour sacking to a changeable blue net evening gown for Scarlett that was trimmed with stuffed love birds. Dresses were trimmed with everything from acorns to cotton bolls and the love birds. Hats were decorated with cotton bolls, pine needles, chicken and turkey feathers.

Benito Mussolini once begged for bread in the streets of Switzerland.

Even Before the Days of Scarlett O'Hara



Lovely Flowers

Enhanced the Charm of American Reles on Social Occasions.

Our captivating local Scarlett will carry a beautiful corsage from our shop when she attends

The Big Spring Prevue of

GONE WITH THE WIND

Your Valentine deserves a remembrance of flowers from our shop. Order early.

Big Spring Floral Co.

Jack Wallace - Allyn Bunker
1510 Gregg - Phone 103



Scarlett and Rhett Butler Know That

GOOD BREAD is the BEST Part of the Meal
SALLY ANN
is GOOD Bread!

Darby's

Speaking of "Gone With The Wind" —THAT'S THE WAY OUR— RECONDITIONED USED CARS —WILL GO AT OUR— 4th ANNUAL USED CAR AUCTION SALE

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday
FEB. 22-23 and 24

All Previous Events Have Sold 100 Cars or More . . . 150 Will Be Sold Next Thurs., Fri., and Sat.! Many Late Models Included.

Plan Now to Attend the Greatest Annual Used Car Event in West Texas . . . Plan Also to Have Your Present Car Appraised Before Sales Start!

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE AT YOUR OWN PRICE! CONVENIENT TERMS ON ANY BALANCE!

Big Spring Motor Co.

Corner Main and Fourth

Telephone 636

'Gone With The Wind' Opens Week's Run At Ritz Friday Night

Hollywood's Biggest Effort Represented In Film Production

The most fabulous undertaking ever to come out of always-fabulous Hollywood is here.

"Gone With The Wind" is the name—the three-hour-and-45-minute Technicolor film production made by David O. Selznick from Margaret Mitchell's sensationally popular novel of the old South, the Civil War, and Reconstruction.

Given its world premiere in Atlanta, Ga., only two months ago, "Gone With The Wind" comes to West Texas this week, opening a week's engagement at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring Friday evening. After that 8 o'clock showing, there will be two programs daily, at 2 and 8 p. m., at advanced prices—a scale, incidentally, which will be observed for "GWTW" throughout 1940.

Big Spring is the smallest city in which the picture has yet been released. Abilene and San Angelo open with the picture on the same day, and otherwise, only the metropolitan centers of Texas are offering it. It represents some alert attention to the public's wishes on the part of the local R&R management, just as the story itself represented a challenging assignment to the film studio.

David O. Selznick, who paid \$50,000 in July of 1936 for the film rights to Margaret Mitchell's absorbing story of Civil War and reconstruction days, made no attempt to dodge any of the million-and-one problems that were showered on him. He invited everyone who had read the book to contribute suggestions of favored players for the leading characters; he began intensive research in all phases of life in the Georgia of twenty-five years ago; and he launched a search of unprecedented scope to find the right actress for the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

Finding a Scarlett

No fictional characterization of modern times had attracted so much reader interest, and it was Dr. Selznick's feeling from the start that it would be preferable to find an actress who was not identified in the public mind with so many earlier parts. To find such a player for a role on which the spotlight of avid curiosity and criticism would be focused by ten million "Gone with the Wind" readers required great patience, are discrimination, sanguine expectancy—and a bit of luck.

Qualifications of every eligible stage and screen player, as well as 100 "unknown" aspirants for the art, were weighed and sifted, at production cost approaching \$100,000. At the end of two and half years the role was still unclaimed. With the camera grinding in the initial sequences of the story in a January day in 1939, there was still no Scarlett O'Hara.

Then, as if by a belated intervention of Fate, came Vivien Leigh, a little known English actress whose family ancestry and physical appearance provided a startling counterpart of Miss Mitchell's Civil War heroine. To add an ironic twist, she was introduced to Mr. Selznick by his brother Myron, a well-known agent who had been turning California upside down for thirty months trying unsuccessfully to help solve the family dilemma. Miss Leigh was given a screen test shortly after Mr. Selznick had met her, and the results definitely assured her of the most eagerly contested role of the decade.

Gable Ideal Choice

An overwhelming public demand had reinforced Mr. Selznick's confidence that Clark Gable was the ideal choice for the part of Rhett Butler. Ever since publication of the novel, a steadily rising stream of letters had been finding their way to Hollywood suggesting, pleading and insisting that Gable be given the part of the irresistible dashing, irresistible Georgian who scorned the conventions of his era. So arrangements were worked out with M-G-M, the company to which Gable is under contract, for him to play this role.

Extensive Tests

Leslie Howard was selected for the part of Ashley Wilkes, and Olivia de Havilland to play the role of Melanie Hamilton, while thirty-six other featured players were hand-picked from Hollywood and New York casting files. Extensive character tests in costume were required before filling each



VIVIEN LEIGH AS SCARLETT O'HARA

1864 Period Followed On Atlanta 'Set'

Aladdin rubbed his lamp—and a city of domes and minarets glittered before him. This modern miracle was performed in building one of the largest motion picture sets ever known, for "Gone With The Wind" production starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, and opening Friday at the Ritz theatre.

In one respect, Technical Director Wilbur G. Kurtz claims, his job was more difficult than Aladdin's. The Arabian magician

created a town without any design; Kurtz' city had to be the exact Atlanta of Civil War times, and, because of the precision of the Technicolor camera, it had to look like a city of 13,000 that had been lived in for many years by the hardy pioneers of north Georgia. To accomplish this, more than mere carpentry and house painting were necessary.

Starting when David O. Selznick purchased the screen rights to Margaret Mitchell's novel, the studio's research department had collected a library of books, and documents pertaining to the Civil War period in Georgia and the rest of the South.

Old newspapers from Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Jonesboro, especially, were consulted. Diaries in the collection of Miss Mitchell, actual material used in writing the book, also were available.

When the picture was in early

stages of preparation, Kurtz, leading historian of Atlanta, was named technical director. Assisted by his wife, Mrs. Annie Laurie Fuller Kurtz, and Miss Susan Myrick, of the Macon Telegraph, he not only helped William Cameron Menzies, production designer, and Lyle Wheeler, art director, plan the streets and buildings of the city, but consulted with the head set decorator, Edward G. Boyle, regarding the objects displayed in stories, and the various signs and advertisements that gave the city and its streets the character of Atlanta in 1864.

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Myrick were consulted by Walter Plunkett, costume designer, and by Edward P. Lambert, head of wardrobe, regarding the dress of the period, particularly regarding what would be worn in the blockaded state of Georgia, after the

attrition of war had taken its toll. To aid in designing the streets, Kurtz had access to the public records of the city. He made copies of all maps, and enlarged them to scale for the guidance of Menzies and Wheeler. In the records of the Atlanta Historical Society were found original plans of many buildings.

PERHAPS HE'S TRIED THE WRONG PLACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14 (AP)—Some young man is seeking a sweetheart with the aid of the public library.

He left a note in an Aldous Huxley novel suggesting any young lady interested in cultural pursuits should leave a card in James Whitcomb Riley's "Pipes of Pan at Zerkowbury."

Librarians scanned Riley's book. There were no takers.

Had To Look Alike To Win Twin Roles

After scores of interviews, and the comparison of hundreds of photographs, two actors were picked who looked enough alike to play Stuart and Brent Tarleton, in "Gone With the Wind." They are Fred Crane and George Reeves. Crane plays Brent and Reeves Stuart. Aside from the color of their hair—Crane's is brown and Reeves' black—the two men's features are remarkably similar, and they are nearly of a size. Crane is six feet one inch and Reeves a half inch taller, but Reeves is five pounds lighter than Crane's 155. Crane is from New Orleans, La., and is playing his first role in pictures. He is 20 years old and has green eyes. Reeves, 23, has been in California for years and is a native of Ashland, Ky.

The Old South

as in

GONE WITH THE WIND

Comes to Life Again

in our

Windows!

(See The New Displays Tonight)



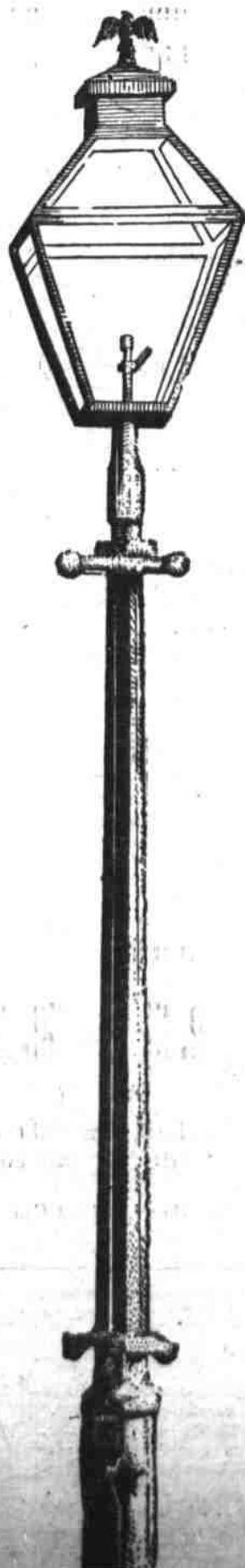
Vivien Leigh as Scarlett
In a Scene from
GONE WITH THE WIND

Radiating Southern Hospitality

That was the job for gas during Scarlett O'Hara's and Rhett Butler's time... Gas then, as now, was an important part of every day life. It provided light; it is a perpetual memorial to traditions that are cherished by people of the South.

Today, GAS provides fuel for Modern Cooking, Refrigeration, Water Heating and House Heating.

The tradition of unfailing service has grown with the years and your gas company will continue to serve you as you wish to be served in the years to come.



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18th Century ROCKERS

Solid Mahogany

Fine examples of designing and craftsmanship... upholstered in the finest of fabrics.



\$34.50



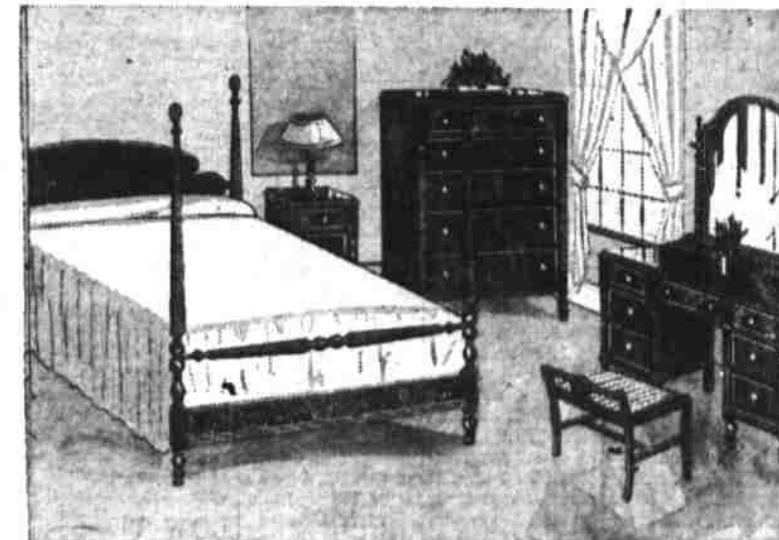
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Visit Barrow's Clearance Sale

Here Is Encouragement For Every Home-Maker



No need to worry and fret about that new bedroom... and what to put in it... and how much it will cost, for here's a new refreshing bedroom grouping... carrying out the Federal style, using selected Mahogany veneers to create an effect of pleasing appeal. You'll like the beautiful twist effect and the carving on the massive posts. Drawers are on center guides and have dustproof partitions between them. The pulls are solid Mahogany and the whole ensemble is finished in a pleasing tone of reddish brown Mahogany. It's here for you to see.

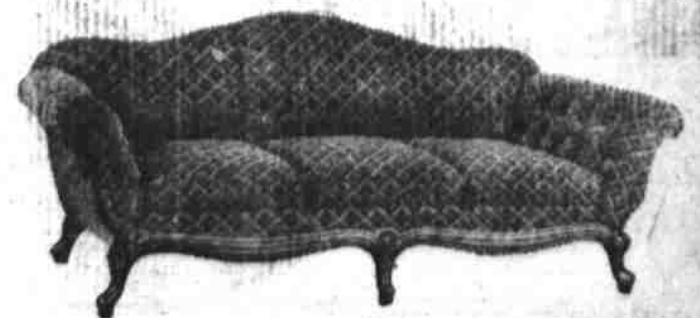
Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench \$149.50

18th Century SOFA

18th Century furniture is becoming more popular each day. This beautiful SOFA, exactly as photographed, may be seen in Barrow's window. Notice the beautiful carvings.

only... \$129.50

Many other 18th Century sofas are on display at Barrow's.



18th Century CHAIRS

The kind that makes any lover of good furniture stop and admire them... The chair, as shown above, may be purchased at Barrow's for only...

\$54.50

See Barrow's large display of reproductions of 18th Century Chairs!

USE BARROW'S EASY PAYMENT PLAN. When you see the show "GONE WITH THE WIND" in Big Spring, beginning February 16th, take time out and see this furniture on display at the BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY.

FREE DELIVERY Anywhere In West Texas!

BARROWS

205 Runnels Street

—D. D. Douglass, Manager—

Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring Herald

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Industry's Side

Texas paid for the education of 387,446 school children in 1938 with taxes collected from oil.

Such little known—or at least seldom realized—facts as the one above are being told dramatically these days by the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association in a series of paid advertisements designed to let the public in on the scope and problems of the Texas oil industry.

It will be real news to many Texans to learn that the oil taxes collected and used only for Texas public schools amounted to \$21,425,733 in 1938.

And it's about time that news of that type became generally known. It's about time industry and business began a serious attempt to tell the general public a few facts for their own good. We have been harangued and lectured at great length on the shortcomings of business and the follies and evils of industry. We have listened to such stuff for a number of years.

And too many people are beginning to believe there's only one side to that picture.

But industry and business have stories to tell, too. The trouble is, they've been accustomed to attending to their knitting and letting facts speak for themselves.

Well, facts sometimes don't speak in the language the public can understand. Sometimes facts don't speak loudly enough to be heard above the din and commotion being raised across the fence.

Facts, be they ever so impressive, frequently need an interpreter. Industry and business can furnish much better than can any other agency.

And they're doing it—at least in one instance. When the rest of the business and industrial field get the idea, there will be less one-sided stories going the rounds in America.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—The Irish are a great people and I know God loves them, but after this I am going to eschew any further revivals or new plays by Sean O'Casey, or Liam O'Flaherty, or any of their distinguished colleagues for the purely personal reason that they leave me with the willies.

Ever since I can remember the Irish song writers have been insisting that Ireland must be Heaven, and the Irish dramatists have been doing their best to make larks out of them. At least the O'Caseys and the O'Flahertys have. There is nothing angelic about the people they write about. When the first curtain rises they are about on a level that Tobacco Road dwellers would regard as poor white trash, and they go down from there.

There is on Broadway at this moment a highly successful revival of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." After three acts of this I wondered why even the optimists in the audience didn't go home and open a vein. This play is billed as a comedy and the critics called it "uproariously funny," but the only message I got out of it was that life is futile and that man begins to decay the moment he is born.

"Juno and the Paycock" is the story of a family that rocks to oblivion from the dizzy heights of the gutter. There are four people—the mother, the father, the sister and the brother. The father is the Paycock, a liar and a drunk who will not work. The brother is a fear-dreaded weakling who is finally executed by some free-Ireland-or-perish fanatics. The sister turns out to be a girl "who falls by the way-side," leaving only the mother to attempt in some way to hold the raveled strands of the family together.

All of their acquaintances and friends are liars who excel only in invective and who doublecross each other during and between the acts. The final curtain falls on a dead son, a betrayed daughter, a drunken father who plans to horse-whip his daughter for selling the family name, and the mother, who is now a huddled heap of misery in the center of a bare stage, all of the furniture having been taken away for lack of payment.

These are the sort of people O'Casey writes about, and therefore one must assume that they represent his point of view, or at least his idea of Ireland. None of his characters ever reaches the happy of horror and their lives are always tuned into a ending. They are always born in a sort of semi-purgatory of horror and their lives are always tuned into a series of convulsive laments.

But probably I am all wrong. For a generation earlier on both sides of the ocean have called O'Casey a magnificent playwright, and they should know. Once a song writer said that Ireland was something like Heaven. All I can say is that if O'Casey's Ireland is this Heaven, I will take Helsinki.

Either people will learn to live together or civilization will perish from the face of the earth.—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, physicist and Nobel prize winner.

Why should we be fighting for liberty in Europe and restricting it more and more in Canada?—Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Canadian Conservative leader.

After 24 days on a reduction diet, an Ohio woman disappeared. There is probably a lesson in this. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Amarillo News.

Trailer Tintypes



BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

Chapter 21
A WOMAN SUSPECTED

On the way upstairs I had a strong hunch that all wasn't well. Of course, I thought, if Tim Lathrop were the murderer, then obviously as long as he was in the hospital the house was safe. If he wasn't the one, then anything might happen. While I walked up the steps to the second floor I counted them. It was an old trick of mine, but when I counted thirteen I must admit I shivered. Superstition wasn't one of my weak points, but at that moment in the dimly lighted hall I felt pretty uneasy. And I kept thinking I heard whistles. It frightened me at first, but I heaved a sigh of relief. It was Mary Ann and Norton talking together in the hall outside of her door. I pretended I didn't see them and walked into my apartment, whistling.

By the dim light from the bathroom I had to screw the electric light bulbs into the fixture in the ceiling. And the room was dark except for that thin thread of light. So it was either nervousness or because the chair was wobbly that made me drop one of the bulbs as I tried to reach upward. The explosion was terrific. I almost collapsed, it scared me so badly. And even before I could get off the chair I could hear Mrs. Evans rushing down the hall, shouting for the police. She was followed by Norton. Then Mr. Kimball and all four of them found me crouched on the chair in the dark. I was almost hysterical.

"Who did you shoot?" Mrs. Evans screamed from the doorway, and the dog ran into the room and jumped up at me, barking madly.

"No one," I snapped. "I dropped an electric light bulb."

I could hear Mr. Kimball laugh with relief.

"I don't believe it," Mrs. Evans said, advancing. "What are you doing here in the dark? Tell me that."

I didn't bother to answer her. By that time Mr. Kimball had lashed the bulbs in the sockets and the room was lighted. He and Ishi left and so did Norton. On the way out he said, "Gave me quite a scare, Blondie."

Mrs. Evans lingered in the doorway, obviously distrustful. "The going-on in this house are peculiar, I must say, and artists have a funny way of living." With that witicism she departed and the dog followed her, waving his tail disdainfully. Then Patrick came up with a basket of wood. I was glad to have him for company as he built the fire.

I'd intended going to bed early, but the excitement left me thoroughly awake and I thought Dirck might be back, so I settled down with a book by the fire. My chair was facing the door. But I found myself reading a sentence or two, then turning to peer over my shoulder at the fire escape.

"It's nonsense to be so fidgety," I told myself firmly. So I fidgeted. After what happened last night I wouldn't have felt safe in a cell. I walked restlessly around the room, took a drink of water, powdered my nose, then sat down again to look out at the fire escape.

A Large Surprise
 Then I thought of the news-

papers. I'd brought Dirck's bundle of them upstairs with me and they were lying on the chair with my coat and purse. So I curled up again in the chair by the fireplace where I could see the door and the fire escape and looked through the papers. That the account of the murder would be well buried I fully expected. Where I came from in Ohio a murder is generously given all of page 1, but I'd finally gotten accustomed to seeing sudden and violent death relegated to the depths of the New York papers unless the person was socially prominent or had an euphonious name.

I had a large surprise. The story of Joan Kent's death was on the first page of all three of the papers Dirck had bought. The reason for it was even more surprising.

Twenty-two years ago Joan's father, Warner Kent, an attorney, was mysteriously shot to death. I shivered. It was curious that the father and the daughter should both die by violence.

And the story of Warner Kent's death was strange. In March, 1914, he was found with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver lying a few feet away in his private office in Wall Street. The case was officially closed as suicide but rumors persisted. A socially prominent girl was supposed to have been closeted with him for two hours the afternoon of his death and the gossip at the time was that she was madly in love with him.

All of this happened when Joan was two or three years old. Was it coincidence, I wondered, or could her death be linked with her father's?

"The story the papers carried of Joan's death held no surprises until I came to the bottom of the column. An arrest was to be made shortly. A woman. As far as I knew I was the only woman the Sergeant suspected. He got interested in others, but he seemed always to come back to me."

The account was continued to page 3. I was so excited that I kept dropping pages of the paper until I found the rest of the story. And there, much to my surprise, I found a fairly concise report of Sergeant Long's interviews with the people in the house. And—more amazing—there was an old photograph of me when I won a prize for a painting at a Paris exhibition. So it took, not eight years of hard work, but a murder to get publicity. I felt a little grim about that.

A soft knock sounded at the door and I jumped up. It took all of my courage to cross the room and open that door after Dirck's warning. Much to my relief it was Mary Ann Rogers. She was wrapped up in a heavy blue bathrobe over her green frock with a wool scarf knotted at her throat.

"I look a fright, I know," she smiled, "but it's so cold in our place. Do you mind if I come in for a little while, if you aren't going to bed, of course? It's pretty late," she added, then whirled around quickly as Richard MacDonald came up the stairway. She turned back to me with a breathless laugh. "I'll be with you in a minute," she said shrilly. "I forgot something."

And then she followed Richard down the hall. I could hear the

murmur of their voices and I was pretty curious, but when she came back in a minute or two she said nothing about it. I told her I was delighted to have company, and then we pulled our chairs up close to the fireplace.

Mary Ann leaned back in the chair, stretching her slim legs comfortably before her on the stool. She lighted a cigarette, smoking thoughtfully. It was warm and pleasant in the room and the fire was drawing beautifully. I turned out all of the lights except the small one on the wall over the fireplace.

"Nervous As A Cat"
 "You know," she bent forward unexpectedly, her brown eyes on mine. "This is getting on my nerves. I've been sitting around all afternoon and evening and I'm as nervous as a cat, and worried, too. Adrienne is in there crying all of the time."

I didn't know what to say, so I just murmured something non-committal.

"I can't make her stop. It isn't very cheerful," she added, with a short laugh.

I thought of the paper. "The Sergeant isn't going to arrest her, is he?" The papers said it was a woman that was suspected."

It seemed to me that she started but it may have been my imagination.

"What seems to be the matter with her?" I asked.

Mary Ann wrinkled her forehead. "I don't know," she said slowly, "except that she's terribly upset. I don't think the Sergeant has threatened to arrest her. It's just that her name was in the evening paper." She paused.

I got up and went over to the table for a pack of cigarettes. "All of our names were in," I said. Mary Ann nodded slowly. "I

(Continued On Page 5)

Schedules

Arrive	Depart
T&P Trains—Eastbound	
No. 2 7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound	
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.

Arrive	Depart
3:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m.	6:34 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:20 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	10:55 p. m.

Westbound	Eastbound
12:05 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
7:50 p. m.	7:55 p. m.

Northbound	Southbound
9:45 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
7:45 p. m.	7:50 p. m.

Flames Eastbound	Flames Westbound
5:00 p. m.	6:05 p. m.
7:47 p. m.	7:57 p. m.

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—So loud did Secretary of State Hull trample on the toes of Russia's Ambassador Constantine Oumansky at their recent conference that any sort of a howl might have been expected.

Neither Ambassador Oumansky nor Secretary Hull said anything officially after the conference. But it was a hot session, authoritative sources report. This is the story as it is being told here—

Oumansky had plenty to kick about on behalf of his country, and probably had been told pretty forcefully to do some kicking. This country has not even tried to hide its hope that Finland will knock Stalin's legions into the Volga.

But the "kick-off" incident seems to have been a speech by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson in New York before the state bankers' association. He referred to Finland as an "outpost of modern civilization." Presumably beyond Finland was only barbarism.

"Again," said Johnson in the speech, "the world beholds the proof of the age-old axiom that a free man is worth at least a dozen serfs." He referred to Finland's foes as the "forces of bigotry and oppression" where "politics and purges stymie the officers in command and blind submission dominates the men in the ranks."

WHITE HOUSE APPROVES

With such stinging phrases in his mind, the smallish, trimly-built Oumansky swept into the state department. Doubtless he knew, as all Washington knows, that important speeches by Louis Johnson and other members of the little cabinet are usually passed on by the White House before delivery. That added to the sting.

Hull had a caller, so Oumansky had to wait 15 minutes. Further indignity.

At last into the secretary's office he strode. Hull, as usual the polite Southern gentleman first, the hard voiced diplomat second, arose and asked Oumansky to sit down.

"I will not sit down," said Oumansky icily. "This is not a social call. I am here on business. I have come to protest."

"To be sure," said Hull, sitting down to await the blast.

"We have been insulted," snapped Oumansky, whose perfect English, according to some accounts, wavered at points.

"We are a civilized nation. We are not serfs. We are a free people. I protest at these insults."

WELL PIGEON HOLE IT

Hull, whose soft brown eyes conceal a Tennessee crust as hard as Russia's best tank armor, listened to the outburst, then followed with one of his own, in words parallel to the following:

"Mr. Ambassador, ever since Russia was recognized by this country in 1933 this country has filed protest after protest with your country." (We have it that he did not name them, but hot in his mind no doubt was recollection of the cavalier treatment of U. S. Ambassador Steinhart when he sought to gain information of the "City of Flint" held at Murnansk.)

"Your country, Mr. Ambassador, seems to have a pigeon-hole as big as a wastebasket into which these protests go, for we never receive a reply from you."

"Well, this country is going to start a pigeon-hole of its own, a big red pigeon-hole. And this protest is the first thing to go into it."

That ended the interview. What further Oumansky said has not come to us. Oumansky left the office, told reporters he had come only to discuss current events with Secretary Hull. The secretary, asked if the interview had been "satisfactory," declined to comment. But reporters in official circles indicate he thought it was satisfactory, very satisfactory.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—William Haade, the ex-steel-worker who stands six-feet-three and weighs 230 pounds, is in "Arouse and Beware," the Wallace Beery picture of Civil War times. . . . There's a scene in which an actor has to smash a 12-foot log through a shattered window in order to break through and fight Beery. . . . Two prop men couldn't carry the log, but Haade, given the job, picked it up alone and did the smashing. . . . His reward: Beery conks him with an axe; Haade has been acting ever since Norman Bel Geddes took him off a construction job to play a stage lead. . . . The play folded in two weeks, but brought its hero three screen tests. . . .

About five years ago Mildred Cram wrote a short novel, "Forever," which Janet Gonor promptly bought for \$15,000. Janet has cherished the film rights ever since.

It must be quite a yarn for pictures. Norma Shearer has offered Janet as much as \$150,000 for it, and Janet has had other offers. But she's keeping it for Janet Gonor.

At least one actor is off the list of mail-order beauty contest judges. It's John Howard, who has done yeoman service in that cause year after year—but no more. He won't even judge one for his home town, Cleveland, Ohio. Reasons: The judging is done by portraits, and portraits do lie.

Besides which, if I may say so, contest-judging is one of the surest ways for an actor to get behind the eight-ball as far as the non-winners (and their families) are concerned.

Beulah Bondi is an excellent actress. When conversation swings to swell-heads, Miss Bondi recalls the time she was starting, a girl of 20, in Stuart Walker's stock company. Young actor there, putting over his part or over one of numerous things an actor can put about, threatened to walk out on Walker. Walker held up a glass of water, stuck his little finger therein, held his wet finger up. "You see the drop of water here?" he asked the rebel.

"Yes? Now do you see the glass of water—and how little that drop is missed?" Miss Bondi says she always thinks of that glass of water when anyone pays her a compliment. . . .

Christopher Martin, a New Mexican of Mexican ancestry, is a dark, fat and jovial man, one of Leo Carrillo's followers in the new version of "The Dove." In real life Chris counts Carrillo his best friend also.

One day Carrillo came to Chris's house, saw Chris's 12-year-old grandson on crutches, the aftermath of infantile paralysis. Leo sent the boy to a hospital, paid all the bills and . . . "only today," said Chris, "my grandson comes home and throws his crutches away."

And so—says Chris—"For Leo Carrillo I would die—I and all my family."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Direction
2. Horse of a certain breed
3. Invite
4. Good
5. Flaky mineral
6. Compact
7. Cotton fabric
8. Pull apart
9. Ceremony
10. Having four feet
11. Vase
12. Early inhabitant of England
13. Symbol for lactulose
14. Marbles
15. Northwestern state
16. Down; prefix
17. Mountain nymph
18. Title of Mohammed
19. Wanting confidence
20. Wicked
21. Slave
22. Church of a monastery
23. Manure or handle
24. Marine fish

DOWN

1. English letter
2. Mountain in the Philippines
3. Profit
4. Attempted
5. Exit
6. Tear apart
7. Card with a single spot
8. Upright line crossing a musical staff
9. Wife of a sultan
10. Indian
11. Spread for drying
12. Silver coin
13. Princes Italian family
14. Down
15. Northwestern
16. Indian
17. Spread for drying
18. Silver coin
19. Princes Italian family
20. Down
21. Northwestern
22. Indian
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202. Indian
203. Spread for drying
204. Silver coin
205. Princes Italian family
206. Down
207. Northwestern
208. Indian
209. Spread for drying
210. Silver coin
211. Princes Italian family
212. Down
213. North

The Story Of That Fabulous Search For A Scarlett O'Hara

Greatest Hunt For Talent In Film History

Just before Christmas of 1938 a huge ten-foot replica of "Gone With the Wind" tied up with a blue ribbon was delivered to the Hollywood home of David O. Selznick. It bore a placard reading, "Open at once."

The puzzled young producer lifted the massive cover, and stared down at a strange girl, dressed in a green dress of the Civil War period. She smiled and said, "I am Scarlett O'Hara from the pages of 'Gone With the Wind.'"

No, it was not Vivien Leigh, who won the role. That would have been more unbelievable than the way in which Selznick really found Miss Leigh. The girl in the ten-foot book was just one of the thousands who attempted to secure the role of Scarlett. Hers was the most novel effort during the long search, and it was one of the few laughs Selznick got out of that hunt. Most of the time, the talent chase brought a series of headaches to the persistent producer, who admits, however, that he would do it all over again if it were necessary.

An Expensive Search
Few chapters out of Hollywood's history have paralleled that search for Scarlett. It cost a pretty penny—\$92,000 to be exact. This is \$42,000 more than Selznick paid for the screen rights to Margaret Mitchell's best-selling book. It also is more than nine times the \$10,000 spent on tests to cast all of the other thirty-nine leading roles in the picture, but Selznick feels it was the most successful talent search in all Hollywood's history.

The search did not actually unearth a Scarlett but it covered the field thoroughly and paved the way for the actual casting. Along the way, it also made possible the discovery of a number of other girls who blossomed into screen favorites all over Hollywood as a result of testing for the "Gone With the Wind" part.

The search for Scarlett was actually the public's idea, Selznick reveals. When "Gone With the Wind" became a sudden sensation, readers started sending unsolicited selections as to the casting and Selznick decided to find out the trend of opinion. He openly invited more suggestions. For nearly two years a staff of girls had to compile votes, and add in answering letters.

The first year of the search, Miriam Hopkins was the favorite

with Margaret Sullivan second. The second year the lead was taken by Bette Davis. But as many letters were received urging a new girl be given the role as the total for all other actresses combined. This confirmed Selznick's opinion that a newcomer should play the role.

140,000 Feet of Tests
Margaret Mitchell had described Scarlett minutely, and Selznick's hope was to find an actress who looked like the heroine and could still give a good performance. Thousands of readings were given. Every girl whose letter showed intelligent seriousness in seeking the role, or who sent a photo resembling Scarlett, was interviewed, despite the fact that the mail was staggering. For this purpose, three centers were set up, one in New York, one in the south, the third in Hollywood. Tests alone consumed 140,000 feet of black and white, and 13,000 feet of Technicolor film.

The fact that the Scarlett O'Hara role is the longest ever created for a picture did not make Selznick's job easier. This fact is shown in the finished production, which contains eighty-five sequences with Miss Leigh appearing in ninety per cent of all scenes.

The picture actually started without a Scarlett. The first big scene was the burning of munition storehouses in Atlanta, re-created on the studio's "back lot" of Forty Acres. Atlanta had to be burned thoroughly at the beginning of the schedule to make room for other big sets. When Selznick gave orders to set a match to Atlanta he knew he was placing himself in a spot, because this meant the official opening of the picture and Scarlett had to be working on a stage no further away than two weeks.

His associates urged him to sign up one of the many girls he had tested. He had a choice of a number of established players. Selznick shook his head, saying he had a hunch a Scarlett would show up before actual camera work started. The producer's associates replied that it was sheer folly to think he could find her in two weeks when he had failed to do so in two years.

Meet Scarlett O'Hara
The night of the Atlanta fire scene, the young producer stood watching camera crews record the conflagration when someone touched his shoulder. It was his brother, Myron, a leading player's agent of Hollywood.

"David," said Myron, "I want you to meet Scarlett O'Hara."

Selznick turned, believing his brother was "ribbing" him. He faced Vivien Leigh, English actress visiting in Hollywood. She had read "Gone With the Wind"

AT THE GALA ATLANTA CHARITY BALL—One of the more colorful of many impressive sequences in "Gone With the Wind" is that dealing with the Atlanta charity ball. It was there that Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) created consternation among the belles of the old South by appearing in a red dress. It was no shock, however, to devil-may-care Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) who, with Scarlett, led a dance.



and was keenly ambitious to play the role, although she believed she hadn't one chance in a million. But one in a million is often

good enough. Selznick saw in this half French, half Irish actress the counterpart of Scarlett O'Hara, who had the same lineage. When

she spoke, her English accent was not unlike the soft speech of the south. Selznick remembered a book Mrs. Mitchell had sent him. It was by Stark Young and one chapter was devoted to the relationship between English and southern accents.

Saw That Cast Used Correct South'n Accent
Selznick said, "Go to the wardrobe department immediately and put on Scarlett's dress. We'll take a test of you tonight." The next day the long search for Scarlett O'Hara had been ended and Miss Leigh was preparing for the greatest adventure of her career.

Cute little clinging-vine, button-hole twisting Southern girls who elide the "r" sound are sometimes accused of avenging Lee's surrender by stealing beaux from Yankee rivals.

But a technical adviser employed on a motion picture laid in the Old South exposed what she called the "Southern accent racket," and told how any Northern girl could invoke, if necessary, the specious advantage of an exotic linguistic charm. At the same time the accent expert protested, as a native Georgian, the assumption that a "get-your-man" technique of vine-clinging and buttonhole twisting is confined exclusively to the mockin'-bird and magnolia country.

The accent expert is Miss Susan Myrick of Macon, Ga., employed to teach Atlanta speech of 75 years ago to the cast of "Gone With the Wind," which opens this week at the Ritz theatre.

"I don't think many Southern girls really need to use an exaggerated radio-vaudeville Southern accent," said Miss Myrick loyally, "and I'm told plenty of buttonholes are twisted by girls who wouldn't know a magnolia from a cotton blossom. Just to demonstrate my low opinion of an accent as a beau catcher I'm willing to tell you here and now just how a girl can learn to talk Southern in one or two easy lessons."

"First of all, soften your 'r's,' but don't do it too broadly. Practice saying, 'I can't afford a four-door Ford,' and 'Barbara Barr admired our car.'"

"Speak with the lower jaw relaxed, and remember that in the South one doesn't hurry or worry—much. That will give you the languid, leisurely diction that distinguishes Southern speech. Terminal 'g's' should be suppressed, but not entirely dropped."

Miss Myrick said there is a considerable variety of Southern accents, and a person really ought to know which one she is using.

DOG TRAINING
JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP) — The young couple were profuse in their apologies for the condition of the book which they were returning to the library. It had been chewed by their dog. The book: "How To Train Your Dog."

Make-Up Provided A Big Task For GWTW Producers

Monty Westmore, of the famous Westmore clan, was in charge of make-up for "Gone With the Wind." He was assisted, for one big scene, by 34 persons. Hardest job was making up 1230 extras with only seven to help. That happened on a day when every other studio in town was using extra make-up artists and not enough assistants could be obtained for "Gone With the Wind."

During the production 700 bottles of grease paint (2½ oz. bottles) were used. To provide a comparison, only one bottle was used for Vivien Leigh during her entire time before cameras. She also used two boxes of powder and a tiny bit of lip rouge.

Principals had to be made up an average of three times a day. There were 38 different hair-dresses for Miss Leigh. There was only one for Miss de Havilland, although her hair is shown in five stages of disarray. The single hair-dress is because of the essentially plain character of Melanie Wilkes.

There is only one required for Gable and one for Howard.

Joseph Hergesheimer, the novelist, once studied painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

(Continued From Page 4)

know, but when she saw her she suggested that she share mine. It was wild."

I curled up in the chair again. "Well, it isn't the pleasantest thing to be mixed up in."

For a moment she was silent. "She's afraid of something," she said suddenly in a soft voice. "I don't know what it is. I can't figure her out at all."

"She was upstairs with Mr. Whitefield last night, you know."

"Yes, she finally told me. But it isn't that. At least I think it's something else that's worrying her. She's huddled in a chair by the window and all she does is cry. She won't even talk." She shivered. "It makes me nervous. And she's as pale as a ghost."

Mary Ann's face was pale and drawn and the rouge on her round cheeks stood out in two bright spots.

"I took a lease on the apartment we're in now," she said unexpectedly, "and then I found I couldn't afford it alone when the dress shop needed me only half days. So I told Mr. Kimball and he said that a girl had been trying to get an apartment in the house. He

gathered, had made an impression. Before I could answer there was a terrific crash from the stairway. We jumped to our feet. I thought the whole house had collapsed.

Mary Ann gripped my hand and we stood motionless, too startled to move.

"Murder!" The voice was Mrs. Evans' from somewhere in the hall. Somehow, to hear her shriek was reassuring. She was such an idiot and spent so much time screaming that I imagined nothing serious had happened. However, I opened the door with due caution and we peered out into the hall.

Continued tomorrow.

Choice Seats Still Available!

GONE WITH THE WIND

While there has been a great response in this section of West Texas to our announcement of the showing of "Gone With The Wind," there remain available many choice seats for all presentations of the film. You still may make a reservation for any show, and be assured of a good location. Prompt action is suggested, however, as the public interest in this picture is without precedent.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

ON SALE AT THEATRE — RESERVATIONS BY MAIL

All Seats Reserved

Night Shows \$1.20 (Tax Incl)

Sunday Matinee \$1.20 (Tax Incl)

Weekday Matinees \$.75 (Tax Incl)

Opening February 16

Premiere local showing Friday night, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock

Beginning Saturday, and thereafter for the remainder of the week, showings at

2 p. m. — 8 p. m.

The Big Spring showing of "Gone With The Wind" for this section of West Texas marks the earliest release of this outstanding production in a town of this size. We are proud to be able to present the picture so promptly, in response to public request. The showing here is exactly as that at the world premiere in Atlanta. "Gone With The Wind" will not be shown anywhere before 1941 except at advanced prices.

RITZ

GONE WITH THE WIND



...the pause that refreshes

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Big Spring, Texas



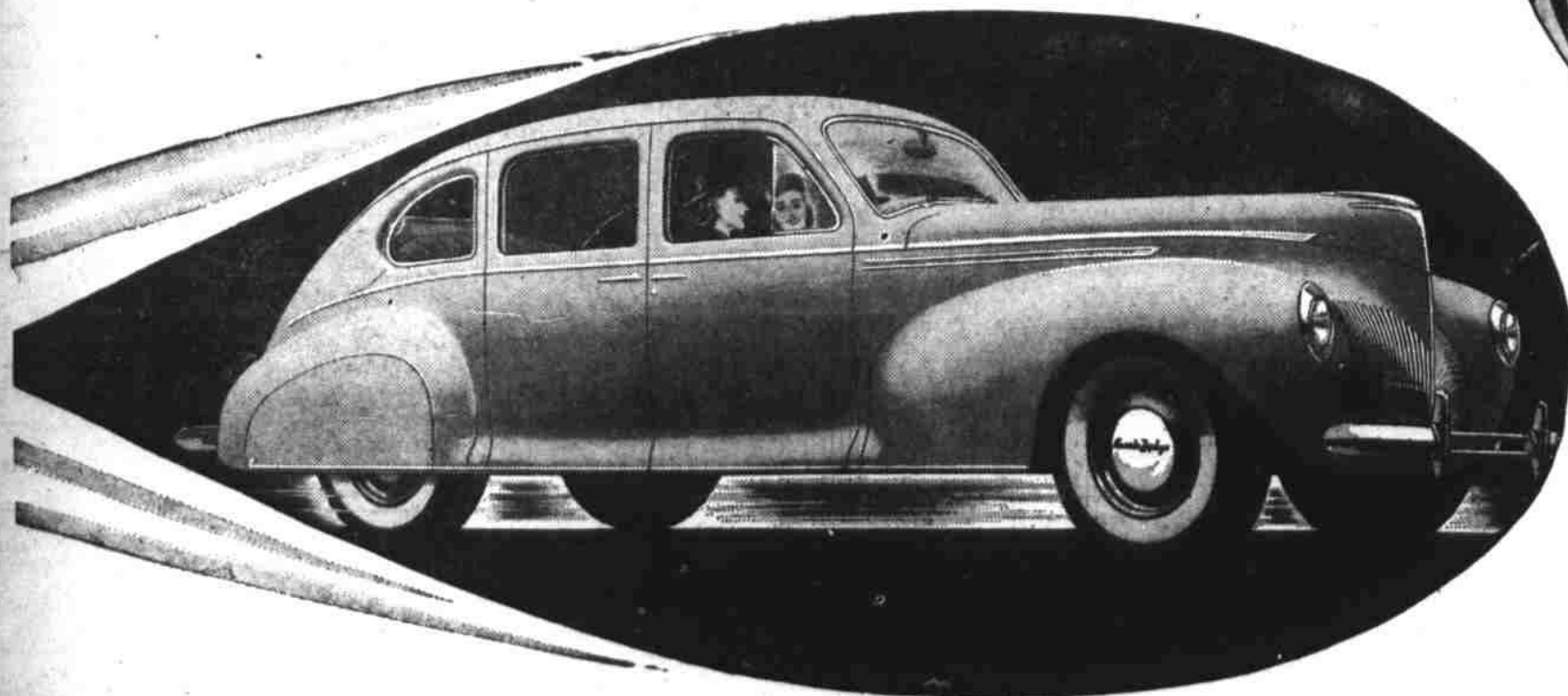
Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh,
Big Spring Premiere,
GONE WITH THE WIND,
Ritz Theatre, One Week,
Beginning Friday

For Scarlett and Rhett...

The Style Leader

From crinoline and horse and buggy to modern styles . . . and, of course, the Style Leader—this is the transition you would have seen as the stars took possession of a new Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 which was placed at their disposal during the World Premiere of GONE WITH THE WIND in Atlanta, Ga.

It was only natural that the world's most beautiful and most modern car be chosen by the Committee on Arrangements for the personal use of the stars and celebrities . . . The Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 is a 'star' in its own right—imitated but never equalled in its streamlined beauty and smooth, luxurious performance . . . Why not let us demonstrate this car to YOU and see for yourself why the Atlanta committee in charge of arrangements for the greatest premiere showing of all times selected the 'Zephyr 12' for the use of their notable guests..



Above is pictured the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12
which was used by the Stars and Celebrities of
GONE WITH THE WIND WORLD PREMIERE

We feel honored that this car, above all others, was the choice of GONE WITH THE WIND stars . . . We'd feel equally honored to have you visit our showrooms . . . examine the Lincoln-Zephyr 12 . . . and let us demonstrate 1940's smartest automobile to you.

1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

On Display At

Big Spring Motor Co.

Corner Main and Fourth

V. A. Merrick, Pres. and Mgr.