

Drug Association Convenes Here Wednesday

Dominant Rail Systems In Big Merger Project Directed By Five Veterans

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP)—Over the plan to revamp the railroad map of the east hovers a group of powerful industrial personalities. The proposal for grouping the billion dollar eastern lines into four huge systems, which the interstate commerce commission is expected to receive soon in detailed form, brings into bold relief five Rajahs of the Rails.

Committees Continue To Study Bills

Oil 'Divorce,' Pipe Line, Utilities Regulation Measures Pending

66 DAYS REMAIN

Road Bond Amendment Proposal Reported Favorably

AUSTIN, Texas, March 7. (AP)—The next to the last week of intensive legislative committee hearings ended today, with most of the work during the remaining 66 of the 120 days to be on the floor.

Several important discussions in committee, however, remain to be concluded. Among these were hearings on natural gas and income taxes, public utilities regulation, the oil divorcing bill and the pipe line bill. The revenue and taxation committee of the house where tax bills originate, was listening to discussions on all the proposed levies before making any recommendations. However, it had killed the suggested chain store tax.

The first half of the session will end next Friday. After that, it will take a two-thirds vote to introduce a bill in the house. For several days a four-fifths vote had been required before a bill could be offered in the senate.

More Hearings

The coming Friday also will mark the end of the period suggested by the constitution for committee hearings. Nevertheless, committee meetings will have to be held after that date at least on bills going from one house to another. The constitution suggested that the final six days be devoted entirely to floor action on proposed legislation.

The fact that the governor has not yet vetoed a bill may have set some sort of a record. Governor Sterling this week signed 31 bills, most of them local. One of the new

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

HOMETOWN TALK

BY BEDDY

The sweetest scrap of the session is due when the Hardy-Woodward bill proposing preventing a company engaged in producing, transporting or refining oil from retreating it within the state, arrives on the floor of the legislature.

If you want to attend a first-rate tongue battle where the boys on both sides get red in the face and hot under the collar go to a public hearing on a bill affecting the oil industry.

It's worth paying for, but costs nothing. Dan Harrison of Luling, Kilgore and Hunter of Wichita Falls, Mel Davis of Pampa and a

GIVE HER A JOB!

The Herald has been asked to appeal for employment for a 24-year-old mother, who must provide for three children. She is experienced in cafe work and is anxious to obtain any kind of employment. Telephone The Herald if you have an opening.

lot of other men interested as dependents are always there. Then you've always got Jake Wolters, attorney for the Magnolia, and Bill Farish, president of Humble, to match words with 'em.

"I remember when Bill Farish used to play the major league. Don't ever think he doesn't know what's going on in the oil world, everywhere from Venezuela to Montana or in any department of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

William Wallace Atterbury, militant president of the Pennsylvania system, has a theme song which is to advance the "greatness of his road."

Aggressive and energetic, he has the reputation among his associates of being a shrewd strategist. Those who know him say that he prefers talking to listening; charging to slow re-connoissance.

For his service W.W.ATTERBURY, as transportation expert to the United States government in France during the war he was awarded the distinguished service medal and honors from foreign nations.

Indiana-born 65 years ago, he was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale into the Altoona shops of the Pennsylvania road as an apprentice.

Eleven years later he was general manager of the road. The war found him vice president in charge of operations. He was made president in 1923.

"Ability without ego" is how a friend describes Patrick Edward Crowley, head of the New York Central.

Diffident, he moves cautiously. Foes say he can be stubborn. His voice, low and measured, is sometimes hesitant.

Railroading has been the big thing in his life since he was 12 years old. By birth association and choice it was his work. From the telegraph, he ascended, rung by rung, to the top of the ladder.

"P.E.C." as his associates know him, generally gives his subordinates full responsibility. Friends attribute much of his popularity to his patience with employees and his interest in their welfare. He probably can call more men connected with his road than any else.

This 66-year-old New Yorker once said: "There are 175,000 men on the railroad. I can hardly know that many, but I know quite a few."

In railroad circles Daniel Willard, 70, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, has the name of "Uncle Dan." Leaders listen deferentially when he speaks because he has meticulously gathered his material and carefully marshaled his facts.

OP VAN SWERINGEN "The man who rose from a track laborer to one of the country's ablest executives is known for his cordial relations with labor."

Eye trouble sent this Vermonter from the Massachusetts Agricultural college after only a year's stay to the railroad tracks to earn a living.

He has been president of the Baltimore and Ohio for more than two decades. Willard terms himself a "plain New England Yankee and rather proud of the fact."

He says that "he has never observed that he had unusual or exceptional abilities or qualifications."

The famous bachelor brothers of Cleveland are Oris Paxton and Mantle James Van Sweringen, of the Chesapeake & Ohio-Erie-Nickel Plate group.

Youthful of appearance, they have heavy-set bodies topped by broad, ruddy, clean-shaven faces suggesting their Dutch descent. "O. P." who is 51, the elder by two years, is the spokesman of the combination.

They often whisper with each other at big executive sessions. They sign checks "O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen."

Quite, shy, and efficient, they personify the popular conception of the average business man. There is about them no tangible suggestion of the romance of their rise from real estate operators to lofty

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

Big Spring-Amarillo Air Mail Line Studied

Conference In Lubbock Set Tuesday

Big Spring Committee To Attend Session; Surveys Made

MOVE BEGUN HERE

Feasibility of Service For Intermediate Towns Topic

Members of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee—J. Y. Robb, E. E. Fahrenkamp, E. O. Price and Marshall McCrea, will attend a meeting in Lubbock Tuesday of the South Plains Airways Association.

Results of surveys being made in cities between Big Spring and Amarillo by postmasters will be made to determine what, if any, steps will be undertaken in an effort to obtain regular air mail service by a line between those points.

John A. Vaughan, Lubbock postmaster, is chairman of the association, which was formed several weeks ago to study the problem.

It is pointed out that an airmail line of this nature would form a link between two transcontinental lines, that operated between Atlanta and Los Angeles by the American Airways, Inc., and that from New York to Los Angeles operated by Transcontinental Air Transport.

The association was organized here February 11. The proposed line would extend through Lamesa, Tahoka, Lubbock, Plainview, Tulia and Canyon from here to Amarillo. Gerald Wren of Lubbock is secretary.

Mrs. Leatherwood Injured By Fall

Mrs. Fannie Leatherwood, 85, beloved pioneer resident of Big Spring, was in a serious condition at Big Spring hospital last night as the result of injuries received Saturday when she fell at her home on Johnson street. Ligaments in her hip were badly strained.

Barber Shops Here Ordered Closed By Examiner for State

E. T. Burdette, state barber shop inspector, will return here this week to complete his survey of Big Spring shops.

Burdette conducted investigation of a number of barber shops here the past week.

Because several barbers did not have state licenses, shops in which they were working and operating were closed.

According to local barbers, Burdette was well pleased with conditions existing in the majority of the shops.

Several clean-up warnings were given a number of small shops, operated by Mexicans and negroes. The state board of barbers' examiners will meet here Friday to conduct examinations of a number in this section who have applied for state license.

Sheriff's Car Used In Escape

Three Saw Out of Bailey County Prison On Muleshoe

MULESHOE, Texas, March 7. (AP)—Appropriating the automobile of Sheriff Howard Sterling, three prisoners here this morning made good their escape after sawing their way out of Bailey county jail, and no trace of them had been found this afternoon.

Investigation revealed efforts were made to steal other cars, but none except the sheriff's could be started.

Three other inmates of the jail refused to flee. Those who escaped were Finis and Farley Hughes, charged with violation of the liquor laws, and A. T. Young, charged with automobile theft.

Postal Receipts For February \$3,807.58

Postal receipts for February totaled \$3,807.58, it was announced today by postoffice authorities.

The month's receipts were \$979.34 less than those of January. The total for January was \$4,786.92.

The total for February 1930 was \$633.50 more than the total for the past month.

HEADS DRUGGISTS

E. E. (Eck) Smith, San Angelo, above, is president of the West Texas Druggists' Association, which will hold its semi-annual convention here Wednesday and Thursday.

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City of Amarillo Closes Contract For Gas at 5 Cents Per 1,000 Feet

AMARILLO, Texas, March 7. (AP)—Half a dozen large industrial gas users today notified city officials they wanted to be served by gas from the city's own supply, contracted Friday when the Huber Petroleum Company agreed to deliver gas into Amarillo at 5 cents per thousand feet.

The new gas will be piped to consumers immediately, Mayor Ernest Thompson said. Work of laying mains will begin at once, the first lines to enter the industrial and business section, with others to residential districts as fast as consumers sign up for service.

The line has a capacity of six million feet. The company binds itself to build a new ten-inch line whenever demand justifies.

'Turn Out the Raskob' Fund To Be Raised By Abilenians

ABILENE, Texas, March 7. (AP)—The Abilene Reporter-News will say Sunday that "an editorial in Friday's Morning News, suggesting the best day's work the democratic national committee could possibly do would be to 'pay off John J. Raskob, its chairman, and then get rid of him,' has found an immediate and unlooked for response in this section, a stronghold of democracy until the last presidential election, when it went for Hoover with loud and joyful cries."

The news editorial advanced the belief that many Democrats, chafing under the "mortgage held on the party by its chairman," would be glad to "kick in" fifty cents or a dollar apiece "if they could be sure of getting rid of Raskob, paying him off and turning him loose to go back to his own Republican party, if he chooses." Asserting the editorial had brought offers from readers, the Reporter-News will say that it will receive donations for that purpose, but holding the fund so raised "subject to payment to the national organization if and when Mr. Raskob resigns. Should the chairman not resign or otherwise relinquish the reins, all contributions will be returned to donors."

The paper calls Raskob "an expensive luxury the Democratic party cannot afford to maintain," and says the money which he and his associates put up "to prevent a foreclosure has produced a condition of intolerable humiliation to the rank and file of the party who are overwhelmingly dry."

Damage From Cold Believed To Be Slight

Injury To Fruit Offset By Aid To Grain Crops In Panhandle

By The Associated Press

As clear skies and sunshine returned to Texas Saturday, after a sudden blizzard Thursday and Friday which swept across the state with snow, sleet, rain and cold winds, reports indicated that damage done to fruit crops in East Texas was offset in a degree by benefit to grain crops of snowfall in the panhandle and West Texas.

Jacksonville, in the heart of East Texas, reported that the peach crop was badly damaged and in some places, ruined. Loss to truck garden crops such as tomatoes was not regarded as serious, as most tomato plants still were in cold frames and had not been set out in fields. Tyler, advising there had been a light snow and a minimum temperature of 30 degrees, reported no loss was incurred. Marshall reports made no mention of any damage.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, near Brownsville, garden farmers looked favorably upon prospects for cloudy weather Saturday night which would protect their crops of tomatoes, beans and potatoes from frost damage, although the sun shone all day Saturday and the minimum temperature was 43, a low temperature of 33 to 43 was predicted for Saturday night, which would result in frost if skies remained clear.

The low temperature of the day at Edinburg was 50, and although the forecast there for Saturday night was similar to that for Brownsville, little damage to truck or citrus crops at Amarillo and in the panhandle region roundabout, the temperature dropped to 15 Saturday morning, the lowest for the winter but no damage was done to crops. Fruit trees had delayed in blooming and were believed benefited by the cold. Considerable benefit also resulted to wheat and other grain crops from the snow and the cold was not severe enough to hurt livestock. The temperature climbed to 40 at Amarillo during the afternoon. Kerrville, in south-west Texas, reported a temperature of 24 Saturday morning.

Freezing temperatures kept the mercury hovering about the 30-degree mark in Dallas Saturday morning and the government weather bureau predicted freezing temperatures throughout the night and Sunday morning. County Agent A. B. Jolly said it would be several days before anything defrosted.

City officials last night issued an appeal for trash and all types of movable debris to be piled conveniently along alley lines that the city's wagons may work as rapidly as possible in hauling the matter away.

The city is, as its part of the annual spring clean-up campaign, offering to collect the trash and haul it away free of charge.

B. F. Robbins, who as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee of last year led a very successful clean-up campaign last night urged the public to accord the same cooperation this year as was received in 1930.

"Let us not only clean trash off our premises and pile it along the alleys so that it can be hauled away conveniently, but let's make this city more attractive to the stranger by planting trees and flowers, repairing and painting our buildings, beautifying and keeping attractive the grounds around churches and public buildings, keeping our paved and unpaved streets clean and in good condition," said Mr. Robbins.

Prospects for Passage of Worm Measure Deemed 'Slim' by Watson After Interviewing Legislators

"Slim." That was the word used by C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, of prospects for passage of the pink bollworm remuneration bill, in a message from Austin Saturday.

However, principal reason for Watson's visit in Austin last week was not to work for passage of the bollworm measure. He was there in behalf of a state appropriation to match federal funds being spent at the government experiment farm here in beef cattle feeding tests.

While in Austin Watson interviewed a number of legislators concerning both matters.

With G. A. Woodward he is scheduled to go to Austin March 15 for a public hearing the following day on the bollworm measure. They will represent a number of farmers of Howard and other counties that were included in the restricted district in which rules caused expense of approximately \$2 per acre to farmers for more than two seasons.

Farmers and business men of the area are urged to attend the hearing in Austin.

LABOR COMMISSIONER

14. B. Gragg, Corpus Christi, above, was confirmed last week by the senate as state labor commissioner. He is a former West Texas, having been a Linotype operator several years at Abilene.

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Noted Leaders Of Profession To Participate

Banquet Program Calls for Many Entertainment Features

RESERVATIONS BEGIN

Record Attendance Expected; National Officials To Speak

Reservations were being received by the score yesterday by Shine Phillips, general chairman in charge of program and entertainment, from druggists of West Texas, as well as many from other sections, who expect to attend the West Texas Druggists' Association convention here Wednesday and Thursday.

More than 250 of the 375 registered members of the organization are expected. Headed by 'Eck' Smith, San Angelo, president of the West Texas Association; John B. Ray, Abilene, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association; Walter Adams, Forney, president-elect of the National Retail Druggists' Association, and Jim Penland, Waco, president of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists, one of the strongest programs ever arranged for a regional meeting will be given.

Registration will open Wednesday morning at the Settles. The Big Spring Municipal band will play at concert at 1:30 p. m. and the first business session will be at 2 p. m. in the Settles ballroom at 2 p. m.

Garland A. Woodward will deliver the welcome to visitors and Knox Pittard, Anson, past-president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, will respond.

Bill McAdoo, president of the New Mexico state board of pharmacy; D. R. Gayle, formerly of Lige's stores; Walter Adams, John B. Ray and President Smith will speak at the first session. Entertainment will be furnished by pupils of Mrs. Lee Weathers.

A talking picture presenting processes in the manufacture of Coca-Cola will be shown. A special portable fountain is to be sent here by the manufacturer.

Penland in Charge

With Jim Penland master of ceremonies the annual banquet will be held beginning at 7:30 p. m. The "Tumble Bug" quartet; Mrs. Lee Weathers, reader; Cleo Meadows, in an oriental dance; the Jackson Sisters, violinists, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gray; Miss Eugene Booth in a classic dancer number

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Kirkland Jury Hears Experts

Medical Men Testify As To Cause of Draves Girl's Death

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 7. (AP)—A winter's snow storm beat about the old Porter county court house today as the Virgil Kirkland murder trial dragged through the 12th day with testimony of the death of Arlene Draves still requiring another day for its completion.

Today largely was given over to medical experts. Dr. E. S. Jones, a state witness, declaring the 13-year-old girl died from shock and brain injuries caused by a fall, and Dr. Charles M. Fischer, Chicago pathologist, testifying his laboratory tests showed no evidence of attack.

Both state and defense still have medical testimony to present before rival counsel begins 10 hours of final arguments. The arguments will not be completed until Tuesday. The prospects now are that the jury will receive the case late Tuesday.

After the dramatic events of yesterday, when Kirkland told of his love affair with Arlene, today's session was drab and filled, with prosaic medical terminology.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair, somewhat colder in southwest portion Sunday; Monday, probably fair.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in south, fair to north portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, not much change in temperature Sunday and Monday.

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Athens Wins State Cage Title.



HATS

in
Spring's
Newer
Shades—

BLACK
BLUE
TAN
NATURAL
RED
GREEN

DESIGNS of charm

In new rough
straws, and smooth
ones, too. Brim styles
and bandeau effects
are artistically trim-
med in flowers of felt
and velvet. Y— in-
spection is invited.

\$10 \$11
\$12.50
Others from \$1.95 to
\$4.95

1883 J. & W. FISHER 1931
The Store That Quality Built
307 MAIN



This department thinks it be-
hooves us mightily to say little or
nothing regarding the state basket-
ball race. The race, it seems, has
been run. The Big Spring Steers,
representatives of Districts Eight
and Nine, went stampeding out of
the title chase in the early minutes.
Big Spring was favored to defeat
Yancey, and Mathis was scheduled
to beat Bardwell. Neither came
through, but Bardwell continued to
slip the wheels to Yancey. Not be-
ing such an excellent thinker, we
were unable at first to fathom the
thing. So we did what we always
do when knotty problems confront
us. We awakened Andrew Mellon
Garrett, the keeper of the keys, and
interrogated.

"Well, well, Mr. Garrett," we
shot, point blank, "what do you
make of it?"

"There is nothing," replied the
eminent cash balancer as he shoved
a pack of hundred dollar bills
safely in the till, "worse than over-
confidence. Any team that is good
enough to be among the thirteen
best in the state is good enough to
whip some other team entered in
the same tournament."

That sounds like logic to some
folks. It may be. We wouldn't
know logic if someone made us a
present of a peck of it. However,
when Andrew Mellon Garrett utters
statements we take them for their
face value. Maybe it was over-
confidence that beat the Steers.
But we are inclined to be-
lieve it was Yancey instead.

To settle the question we're ask-
ing Sinnett. He knows.

As a matter of fact, it is safe to
believe that the Steers were prob-
ably excited about matters. David
Hopper went out of the game, they
say, because of illness. He was
probably nervous. All of us West
Texans get excited when we are
compelled to go to the city. On
paper Yancey looked like a push
over. Bardwell socked the Medins
quartet with much gusto, and we
don't believe that everything be-
ing normal, the Steers would lose
to Bardwell by the margin that
Yancey did. However, such a
theory will have to wait another
year to be definitely decided.

The San Angelo scribe, after en-
dorsing George Gentry as pres-
ident of the District Four commit-
tee, informs that a young lad nam-
ed Collin Biffie, junior high school
backfield ace, might move up to
Big Spring to take advantage of
the highest planes of education Big
Spring would welcome Mr. Biffie,
and any other Biffies that might
be scrambling around over the
country in search of a good school
and a pair of football shoes. Mr.
Biffie, it seems, has learned that
all the good people are moving to
Big Spring.

Harry Lees, one of the powers
that be of the country club, says
the golf league is getting under-
way. The present arrangement is
Texas, Big Spring, Midland and
Colorado. They will play on al-
ternate Sundays, with the initial
contest April 12. Texas as the bird
flies, is a far bit of territory. La-
mea and Sweetwater could be in-
cluded as well.

The loss in the state title race
just about cleared up high school
athletics here for the year. We
imagine that Stevens will disband
his charges upon the return to Big

Spring. Stevens will take out his
crack whip and make an effort to
place some kind of a team on the
clinders. We know nothing of the
material on hand for this year's
dash and jump squad. We do
know, however, that the absence of
Buren Edwards will be greatly felt
by the track team as a whole.
There are, however, some good
track understudies at the school,
and Stevens will whip into shape a
formidable aggregation. San An-
gelo is expected to place a crack
racing unit on the field this year.
Bill Bissett, generally accepted as
a might smart man when it comes
to putting the fire under the boys,
has taken a bit of green material
and blended with it his knowledge
of foot racing. As a result he has
in coordination a unit that is likely
to go places in the state meet. The
relay team again is expected to
dash down to a cup and what not.

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi is back in
the good graces of the California
resting solons. The former
Notre Dame layer, who has turned
to wrestling to build up his trust
fund, was too rough with the boys
so he was suspended for 30 days.
The ban, however, was lifted after
Savoldi promised to confine his
rough tactics to his own manager
or something like that.

Pancho Snyder is bound for St.
Paul. The former big league catch-
er, who last year carried the Fort
Worth Cats to a pennant, has joined
the ranks of Lefty Liefield's
Saints of the American Association.

Pancho wasn't feeling so well
one morning last spring when the
Cats were working out at Mineral
Wells. He was in the market for
a catcher, young, old or intermed-
iate, just so he could catch. If
there is one thing Snyder does
know it is catching. If he knows
anything better it's catchers' mitts.
So when a lanky youngster walked
up to Snyder in the Baker Hotel
lobby and told him he had come to
try out for the catcher's place,
Snyder looked him over. His eye
fell upon the mitt the boy had un-
der his arm. He put it on his huge
hand and gave it a couple of slaps.
"I don't know," Snyder said,
whether you know anything about
catching or not, but you do know
good catcher's equipment. This is
one dinker. Where'd you get it?"
"Oh, that?" replied the youth.
"Well, you see it ain't exactly mine.
On the way over here I stopped by
the club house at Fort Worth and
the fellow in charge there let me
have this mitt. He said it belong-
ed to a fellow named Snyder, or
something like that."

And Snyder set up and got him-
self a drink of mineral water.

Speaking of baseball, the boys
will invade Dusty Diamond this af-
ternoon for the initial workout of
the season. Several of last year's
city league stars will don their
undies, if any, and prance around
the diamond just for the sake of
limbering sharp joints. No admis-
sion will be charged to the practice
sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Creath Harvey and
family of Abilene and Miss Opal
Campbell of Clyde are here for a
week-end visit in the homes of A.
J. and James Campbell.

CEMETERY DONATION
Mrs. L. T. Deats has contributed
five dollars to the Cemetery Asso-
ciation fund.

Extra Period Necessary To End Deadlock

National Champs Win 25-
22; Bardwell Takes
Consolation

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 7 (UP)—
The national champions Athens
quintet tonight won the state high
school basketball tournament by
beating San Jacinto of Houston 23
to 22 in an overtime contest. The
teams were deadlocked 19 to 19 at
the end of the regular period of
play.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 7 (AP)—
Bardwell could not stop Zachary,
Nocona's scoring ace, but the Ellis
county boys had the other No-
cona engers covered tonight and
won the consolation tilt of the
state high school basketball tour-
nament 33 to 23.

The trim forward for the Indians
was high scorer with 11 points,
boosting his total for the three
games in which he participated to
38. He scored 16 points against
San Jacinto of Houston today.

Hawkins, Bardwell center, was
second high man tonight with 10
points. Bardwell was ahead all the
way and held a 20 to 13 lead at
half time.

Both Bardwell and Nocona were
eliminated in the semi-finals to-
day, Bardwell bowing to Athens
and Nocona losing to the Houston
Golden Bears.

AUSTIN, March 7 (UP)—The Hor-
nets of Athens high school and the
Golden Bears of San Jacinto high
school of Houston romped through
the semi-finals of the 1931 state
basketball tournament today to
win the right to meet in the finals
tonight.

Another state title for Athens
would be merely an addition to the
long succession of honors which
James Kitt's state have copied
since 1927. A win for San Jacinto
tonight would send the Golden
Bears into the limelight as the
first Houston team to win the state
title.

Athens today was not the Athens
of other years. The Hornets were
aggressive enough but they did not
possess such an offensive wallop as
was typical of previous Athens
teams.

Today Fred Tompkins, center,
Ware and Henderson, forwards,
packed enough of a wallop to turn
back the Bardwell Cats, 30 to 13,
but not before Pritchett and Steele,
Bardwell guards, had put up the
stiffest guarding exhibition of the
tournament.

Cornelius, Hornet guard, contin-
ued to stick like a leech with the
tourney's leading scorers by turn-
ing back Woods, Bardwell scoring
sensations, without a score. The
Golden Bears resorted almost un-
tilly today to a fast breaking of-
fense with little defense to turn
back the Indians. Zachary, agile
Indian forward, copied scoring
honors although his team went
down to defeat. He shot 16 points,
seven from the field and two from
the foul line.

Today's exhibitions were vastly
different in style. Athens' Bard-
well started cautiously, both
teams throwing a cordon of de-
fensive men about the opposing
goalers. The records showed Ath-
ens taking 55 shots, making 15
field goals and four free throws
while Bardwell shot but 16 times
to register five field goals and
three foul pitches.

The San Jacinto-Nocona game
was away from the start with a
bang. The Golden Bears had a 19
to 4 lead at the close of the first
period and ran it up to 32 to 10 at
the half.

During the first half Athens never
was any further than five points
to the good over Bardwell. The
first period ended with the Hornets
trailing 4 to 1.

San Jacinto's 54 to 24 win over
Nocona stood as the highest scor-
ing specie during the tourney.

**Eleven 3-Year-Olds In
Agua Caliente Derby**

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Mar.
7 (AP)—Eleven three year olds, the
treasures of the racers in training at
the Agua Caliente Jockey Club here,
have been entered in the second an-
nual renewal of the Agua Caliente
derby, \$10,000 added, at the border
track tomorrow. The distance is a
mile and one-sixteenth.

Builing today's favorite was Mar-
vin Allen's Schermer, at odds of 6
to 5 to win. James N. Crofton's Up
was second choice at 3 to 1 and Al
Jolson's Concord was rated third at
4 to 1.

Jolson, the singer, now in Balti-
more, has telegraphed a wager of
\$10,000 to the head of the betting
ring here, his Concord will win the
event. It was stated today the bet
would be accepted.

RADIO

DAY
by
DAY
by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Associated Press Radio Editor
(Time is Central Standard time)
NEW YORK, March 7 (AP)—Just-
ice Oliver Wendell Holmes is to
be honored on his 60th birthday
anniversary via radio tom-
night.

The broadcast, to be made by
WABC and stations at 9:30 p. m.,
is to include: Chief Justice
Charles E. Hughes and
Charles A. Boston, president of the
American Bar Association, Dean
Charles E. Clark of the Yale school
will introduce them, and Justice
Holmes is to make a response from
Washington. It will be his first ra-
dio talk.

Irene Bordoni, French star, opens
on WABC stations in a weekly se-
ries tomorrow night, the same night
that Maurice Chevalier's program
on the WEAF chain is extended to
an hour.

The broadcast will mark Miss
Bordoni's first regular radio pro-
gram, her appearance heretofore
having been of an occasional na-
ture. She is to be known as the
"Playgirl," and will sing as well as
take part in a sketch.

Chevalier's program hereafter will
extend from 7 to 8 p. m., giving him
more time for his chatter and song.

Otherwise your dials may be set
for:
11:30—Hon. J. M. F. Newberry, M.
P., speaking from London on "Free-
dom of the Seas," WABC and other
stations.

12:30—Conclusion of the convoca-
tion of natl. a. series, WABC chain.

2:00—New York Symphony or-
chestra two hour concert, WABC
chain hookup.

9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist,
and Paul Small, tenor, WABC and
network.

**Play Planned
For Month By
Local PTA's**

With local Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciations as sponsors, a play,
"Here Comes Arabella," success-
fully produced as the backbone of
a show which 91 persons will
participate will be staged here
shortly after the middle of the
month, it was announced Saturday.

Two performances are being
planned. Dates will be announced
this week.

Meanwhile, rehearsals will be
held Monday evening in Room 2,
Settle's mezzanine.

Costumes, direction and supervi-
sion of the show will be in charge
of Miss Smoot, representative of
Wayne P. Sewell, Atlanta, lyricist
and producing concern which has
long been successful in putting on
home talent theatrical attractions
for local organizations.

"Here Comes Arabella," a com-
edy-drama in three acts, contains
seventeen characters. Members of
the cast were announced Saturday
as follows: Arabella, Mrs. Jack
Kilway; Bob Adair, a young artist,
Wilburn Barcus; Sidney Hopewell,
a playwright, Wendell Bedchek;
Bill and Jack, college chums, Lew
is Rix and Bill Turpin; Imogene,
Henrietta and Crystalbelle, college
flappers, Catherine Thompson,
Grace Taylor, Ozzie Orr, Uncle
Josh, Ray Simmons; Aunt Pru-
dence and Aunt Dibby, Lena Kyle
and Marguerite Moore; Mrs. Wad-
low, Mrs. Lunkins, Mrs. Meeks,
town gossip, Medames Calvin
Boykin, Adam Talley and (C. S.
Dittz; Abraham Levinsky, a theat-
rical producer, Dr. J. R. Barcus.

A chorus of 24 girls, a male
chorus of ten, two children's chor-
uses and four artists models also
will appear on the program.

**Texas Wins College
Indoor Net Title As
Yale Representative**

ITAHACA, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—
A rangy hard hitting Texan, Rob-
ert Ryan, a Yale senior, won the
Larned cup, emblem of the inter-
collegiate indoor tennis champion-
ship, today and led a clean sweep
for the Ellis. Ryan trounced Har-
old Blauer, Pennsylvania sopho-
more, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, to win the sin-
gles crown, then paired with Wil-
liam Bascom of St. Louis to win
the doubles title and to give Yale

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Cardinals Defeat Athletics 5-2 In Exhibition Game

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (AP)—Act-
ing as though they didn't regard
the proceedings as just a friendly
exhibition for the benefit of the
tourist customers, the St. Louis
Cardinals jumped on the Phila-
delphia Athletics today and pound-
ed out a 5 to 2 victory over the
world's champions in very busi-
ness-like fashion.

It was the first of a three-game
winter "world series" between the
rival major league championship
clubs. Several of the main cogs of
both machines, notably Frankie
Frisch and Al Simmons, were miss-
ing but most of the familiar fig-
ures were there to entertain and
perform for the benefit of an en-
thusiastic gathering of 1500 fans at
Miami field.

Presbyterian Revival Ends This Evening

Dr. W. R. Hall, pastor of the
Manhattan Presbyterian church, El
Paso, who has been conducting a
meeting at the First Presbyterian
church, will bring a series of ser-
mons to a close tonight.

At this morning's service Dr. Hall
will speak on "The Growth of the
Spiritual Life." He will preach his
final sermon tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting has been well at-
tended and has provided excellent ser-
mons and music, church officials
declare.

Elbow Home Club Studies Sewing

The Elbow Home Demonstration
club met Wednesday in the club
room at the school building.
An interesting program on sew-
ing was given. Mrs. J. F. Sellers,
in a talk, traced sewing from the
invention of the sewing machine to
present day methods. Miss Mabel
Dunagan talked of advantages of
sewing and of wearing apparel
used today, over that of 20 years
ago. Each member gave a sewing
hint and making of braided rugs
was discussed.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Sellers,
Mrs. Jack McKinnon and Miss
Mabel Dunagan served sandwiches,
tea and cake to the following: Mes-
dames Chess Anderson, D. W. Lips-
comb, Ross Hill, Jim Caudle, David
Leatherwood, Spencer Leather-
wood, Bob Ashbury, Will Gregory,
Misses Gladys Caudle and Callie
Dunagan.

The next meeting will be an all-
day affair at the home of Mrs. I. B.
Caudle March 17. Mrs. Allgood
will give a demonstration on a
meal prepared from a 4-H pantry.

The team trophy with a record to-
tal of 28 points.

Ryan and Bascom won a hard
fought doubles final from Blauer
and Jose Case, another Penn
sophomore, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

We Are Independent

... only in that we retain the
right to choose the merchan-
dise we offer for sale to our
customers. Exercising this
right of determination, we
prove the high quality of ev-
ery item before we stock it.

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support if we are to enjoy
that measure of indepen-
dence which should be the aim of every
venture—an asset to the com-
munity as a whole and a con-
tributing factor to the growth
and prosperity of the locality
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globes and demand Cosden
Liquid Gas.

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3rd & Scurry Scurry

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Service**

Distributors for
Cosden Liquid Gas
Valvoline Oil, Delco
Batteries

Cor. 2nd & Scurry
PHONE 61

Sinnett Answers

The final group of published
answers to questions put by vari-
ous persons to Sinnett, the Mind
Marvel who closed a week at the
Ritz theatre last night, are given
below. Sinnett was unable to
answer the last 150 letters received,
as time did not allow for examina-
tion of them before he had to leave
to fill his next engagement. The
letters were, therefore, safely and
surely destroyed.

Answers:
Mrs. F. R. S.:
Q. When will we move?
A. There is a change indicated in
the first quarter of the coming
year.

Mr. L. A. D.:
Q. Will I be layed off this sum-
mer from my job?
A. You will be off six weeks
starting the first of June.

Miss H. P. L.:
Q. Will I marry the boy I am go-
ing with?
A. No. This man is not sincere
and you yourself do not love him.

There is a vast difference between
love and desire.
A. There is an operation but not
as serious as you contemplate. His
condition is not serious.

Mrs. B. V.:
Q. Is there anything I can do to
bring more happiness into our
home?
A. You can bring more happiness
into your domestic life by overcom-
ing the terrible habit which you
have acquired of falsely accusing
your husband of infidelity. He is
not interested in any other woman
and you are making your own life
as well as his miserable by contin-
ually accusing him of things
that he is not guilty of.

Mrs. R. W. W.:
Q. Will mother make her home
with us this year?
A. No. Your mother is going to
remain in her present location
which is for the best.

Mr. M. M. A.:
Q. Will I ever be called on to
testify in the trial that I have in
mind?
A. Yes. But only as a character
witness and you will not be forced
to reveal the knowledge you really
have of this case.

Miss R. W. K.:
Q. What is the cause of the break
of friendship between a certain girl
and myself?
A. Your girl friend knows what
look place the week-end that you
were in San Angelo and also the
hotel that you were registered in.

Mrs. J. J. C.:
Q. Is my husband still interested
in this woman who has caused
trouble in the past?
A. Yes and sees her occasionally.
He also knows that your trips to a
small western town which you

make as often as you can under
the pretext of visiting your sister
is nothing but a deliberate false-
hood on your part. And he knows
the motive of the trips.

Mr. T. W. A.:
Q. Will my ranch ever produce
oil?
A. The company who has this
land under lease will start opera-
tions in the month of August and
will eventually bring in producing
wells. The first well seems to be
dry.

Mrs. G. B. S.:
Q. Do you give private inter-
views?
A. No. The only way that you
can see me in privacy is to come to
the theatre and buy one or both of
my books and to everyone who pur-
chases my books I see them in per-
son on the mezzanine floor of the
theatre after my stage appear-
ances.

Mr. S. G. J.:
Q. Will I get the property I am
on a deal for?
A. Yes. And at the price you
have offered.

Mrs. T. B. W.:
Q. What should I do to be more
successful in my work?
A. Go to a larger city where the
position will offer more opportuni-
ties. You are limited in your pre-
sent location.

Miss H. J. H.:
Q. Will I get well? Have been
taking treatment five years.
A. I would suggest a change of
physicians.

Mr. A. C. A.:
Q. Will I prosper this year in my
business?
A. The cattle market will take
an upward trend in early spring
and you are going to have a finan-
cially good year. The best one you
have experienced in the last four.

Miss P. P. P.:
Q. Will my parents consent to my
marriage with the boy I love?
A. I see a marriage in July and
after the marriage they will take
this man into the home as though
he were their own child. You will
be happy with this man.

Mr. J. S. H.:
Q. Is my opinion correct regard-
ing the third person?
A. Come to the theatre where I
can talk to you in privacy and I
can give you some information that
you will profit by.

Mr. I. S. S.:
Q. Will I lose the property?
A. No. You will sell your equity
within three weeks.

**W.C.T.U. To Hold
Monthly Session
Wednesday, 3 p.m.**

Regular monthly meeting of the
Women's Christian Temperance
Union will be held at 3 p. m. Wed-
nesday of this week at the Metho-
dist church. An interesting and vital
program will be presented.

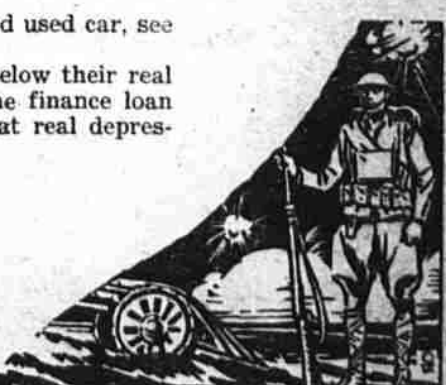
Officers of the Big Spring society
for support of the Eighteenth
Amendment will address the meet-
ing. They are J. M. Manuel, pres-
ident, and Rev. S. B. Hughes, vice-
president.

A cordial invitation is extended to
the public.

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March 8-14

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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Let's Be Consistent, Ladies

COEDS of Northwestern university, where cigarette smoking is under a ban, have been advised by a psychologist of the sterner sex to take up pipe smoking in a serious way.

Speaking "only as a psychologist," Professor Samuel Stevens advised the young ladies of the campus that they should abandon their future cigarettes and embrace the pipe. A large element of the practical no doubt entered into this psychological conclusion, since cigarettes are under the ban and pipes are not.

The professor explained that "you get no good out of cigarettes by smoking them fast and frantically," and told the young ladies that if they insist upon tobacco they should take up the pipe for real enjoyment and for a psychological kick.

A good many of us moderns who accept smoking by women with mental reservations saw our grandmothers, great-grandmothers pack their cane-stemmed clay pipes with home-grown tobacco, light it with a coal from the fireplace, and settle down in their rawhide-bottomed chairs for an hour's contemplation. Somehow or other it was a difference in approach, in mental attitude, that made Grandma's old clay pipe an acceptable decoration for ladies' lips, and the flapper's cigarette a reproach.

But if we are bringing psychological pressure to bear on these problems, why not go the whole hog or none? Why not advocate the squishy and intelligent but soul-satisfying chew as an ingredient in the co-eds attainment of social relaxation? Surely Northwestern has relieved no black flag against chewing?

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

We're All The Same

Ablene Reporter:

NATIVES of the Huasteca region near Texcoco, Mexico, the other day administered a beating to certain fruit trees which failed last year to produce their normal crop.

It is a sort of religious ceremony with the natives, this flagellation of fruit trees. At a certain hour on a certain day, picked men of the tribe, with religious ceremony, lay the lash on the trees in the belief that a good whipping will be good for them. It is their quaint conceit that when trees do not bear well they need chastening.

How odd! we enlightened Twentieth Century wisecracks exclaim. How full of superstition and false interpretation of Nature!

But most of us have backed off and delivered a resounding kick against the shiny side of an expensive automobile when something went wrong with the ignition. We break golf clubs across our knees when a shot goes haywire. We curse a defenseless telephone when something goes wrong with the invisible machinery from which all chance of human error has been eliminated.

Whether we are natives of the Huasteca region near Texcoco, Mexico, or the right bank of Catclaw Creek we are all the same under the skin.

Cable Entries

Top Albany Sale

I. B. Cauble, Big Spring Hereford breeder, has returned from the Hereford show and sale in Albany, where senior bull calves exhibited from his herd topped the sale, bringing \$425 and \$300 respectively.

He planned leaving today for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Establishes by evidence
7. Forms
13. Return
14. Cynical
15. Black bird
16. Divided
17. Japanese coin
18. Lacertine
19. Egyptian deity
21. Female sheep
22. Lullaby
23. From the sign: minus sub.
24. Deputy
25. Italian river
26. Recipient of a legacy
27. Asiatic native
28. Tableland
29. Roofs of months
30. Down: prefix
31. Plural ending
32. Redacts
33. Siberian river
34. Seasoning
35. Expression of inquiry
36. Young horse
37. Kind of fish
38. Boundary of a geometrical figure

DOWN

1. Supplicated
2. Resumes
3. Sheeplike
4. A brother of Odin
5. Formerly
6. Precipitous
7. Chief actor
8. Pronoun
9. Southern constellation
10. Household animal
11. Everlasting: French
12. Sober
13. Bucket
14. The man who could eat as fast
15. Old
16. Acetiform fluids
17. Greek letter
18. Horse feed
19. Type square
20. Turkish name
21. Exalt
22. Make a small sound
23. Stitch
24. Partially burned carbon
25. Exultant
26. Walked with long steps
27. Pronounce
28. Nimble
29. Great territory
30. Perennial plant
31. Steal
32. Feminine
33. Converted
34. Type of electric current: abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15			16		17						
18			19						20		
21		22		23			24	25	26		
27			28	29		30	31				
		32			33		34				
35	36				37		38			39	40
41					42	43		44	45		
46				47			48		49		
50	51	52	53						54		
55							56		57		
58							59				



Hollywood Sights

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Charles Chaplin goes back to London and finds that he cannot walk the streets by day because crowds of fans gather at his heels.

Marie Dressler goes to Hawaii and is welcomed so enthusiastically that she decides to come home, where she can rest.

In Chaplin's case his coming was awaited so eagerly that his image in civilian life as well as in costume, was graven in the minds of all fans, and escape was probably impossible.

In Hollywood Chaplin minus his trick mustache, cane and big shoes is seldom recognized on the streets, but Marie Dressler can be spotted in a flash.

FOR TOURISTS

Here Harold Lloyd, doffing his glasses, might walk the length of Hollywood boulevard without being recognized except by the close observer, and Chester Conklin, detached from his walrus, looks like any other mild middle-aged man.

Harpo Marx, sans shaggy wig, might be taken for an actor's agent or a traveling salesman.

On the other hand, any list of the most easily recognizable of the screen players would have to include Will Rogers, Jack Oakie, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, Gary Cooper, Robert Woolsey and Joe E. Brown. Each has distinguishing characteristics which are unmistakable.

THREE NEW ONES

The box-office combination of Norma Shearer and smart modern drama continues in "Strangers May Kiss," her first picture since the arrival of Irving Thalberg Jr.

With Neil Hamilton and Robert Montgomery in support, the picture should equal the record of "The Divorcee." Her next to be made after a European vacation, will be of similar type, "Free Soul."

William Powell's swan-song to Paramount, "Man of the World," offers the star in another finely polished characterization of a suave gentleman crook who sacrifices love for love. A fine restraint is notable in his performance, as usual, and Carole Lombard and Wynne Gibson are good as the opposing feminine magnets.

"Rango" is another jungle picture, sans dialog, and ranks with the finest. It offers a parallel between wild and human life in the jungles and is replete with thrills and photographic beauty.

The three-year trail building program in Sequoia National Park, California, will be completed this year.

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Douglass Hotel Bldg.

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

SYNOPSIS: Annabelle Querding's murder furnishes a mystery on which possible new light is shed when Jimmie Haswell, amateur sleuth, and Superintendent Richmond, learn at the inquest that she had written a will disinheriting her niece, Marjorie, and Evelyn Blake, in the event of marriage. Marjorie had discovered the fatal crushing of her aunt by a toppled image, but both she and her sister, Evelyn, who was with her fiancé, Lionel Duckworth, in the music room when the body was found, deny their guilt. So do Duckworth, Dr. Netherton and Major Gresham, the spinster's jilted suitor, when their presence on the premises is admitted. After questioning these and other witnesses, the coroner's jury takes the case just before Vincent Blake of London, brother of the niece and possible beneficiary of the will, appears. He admits that he was the stranger seen near the grounds on the fatal night, but denies he had entered the grounds. The superintendent strongly suspects him.

Chapter 16

HUNTING THE WILL

Haswell considered Richmond's presentation of Blake's position. "Are you suggesting," he asked finally, "that the nephew murdered Miss Querding, that he stole the will—or both?"

"What do you think?"

"Well," he began, "it is not easy to see how Vincent could have known about the will, if the girls did not, and if only the aunt and her lawyer knew. If he is in it, he must have been in league with one or both of the girls. I think the will is unsigned, because Miss Querding would not have opposed her lawyer's advice, and that it will be found, since there is little point in stealing an unsigned will."

"It is perplexing," sighed Richmond. "Yet, what about Blake and the murder? He benefits by it, was on the scene at the time and his explanation is weak."

"Let's admit he could have done it," said Jimmie. "If so, was it through impulse or plan? The latter seems unlikely. His presence here would excite comment, yet he motors here and leaves the car on the road outside. A murderer would come in secret, probably disguised, and would try to cover his tracks."

"Suppose," said Richmond, "he did see the old lady and she turned on her heel and ran down. He might have lost control of himself and thrown the stone devil on her."

"There seem to be two reasons against that—or three. The first is that, so far as we can tell, he had no reason to think that her death would benefit him. While she lived there was hope. Second, he was liable to be seen in the gardens at any moment. Then, of course, the man may be a schemer, but I doubt his being capable of the sudden fury you suggest. If he came openly, he would have gone in at the proper entrance and been seen by Ben Acres. So for the present I am inclined to believe his story that he did not go in at all."

"Why don't you show me as clearly who did and not who didn't do it," growled Richmond.

Jimmie laughed as they started to the house for another look for the will. Morgan, the lawyer, was at Merrow Craig when they arrived and described the will as a lengthy document on stout paper, tied with green silk.

Evelyn said that her aunt was very methodical and usually dealt with business matters at her desk and that it was Janet's job to remove waste paper and rubbish.

The maid, summoned to the young ladies' dressing room, where the little group was assembled, was

positive she had never removed any paper of the sort described.

"But I need the will, all right," she nodded suddenly.

"When did you see it? Where?" asked Richmond.

"She was reading it. It was like the gentleman says—large sheets of paper written over, and tied with green ribbon." Janet could not be sure, but this was on either the Monday or the Tuesday before her mistress died.

At the insistence of the lawyer, who was sure Miss Querding had not destroyed it, every corner of the house was ransacked, but nothing was found. The desk at which Miss Querding had done most of her business yielded nothing, except an empty secret drawer, behind which there was an unsuspected panel. This slid back and revealed a faded photograph of fifty years before—a man with side-whiskers, whom Marjorie and Evelyn guessed to be their father—a valentine and some dust that once had been rose leaves. But there was no will.

Richmond received the girls' promise that the search would be resumed next day. He and Jimmie drove over to Roscoe's home. Roscoe was still on duty, but Mrs. Roscoe asked them in.

The superintendent was glad to accept the beer served by Mrs. Roscoe. "It's the most baffling, contradictory affair that ever came my way," he exclaimed.

"It is difficult," said Jimmie, "and calls for some clear thinking. Let's cut out the things that

will not really assist, the impersonal ones first. The letters probably won't help. Duckworth suggested they were written by two people. Probably so, the first by some disgruntled servant, meaning no harm. Then some one took up the idea, out of deviltry, or to keep alive the impression of the first enemy and to divert suspicion from later events.

"Green thought the car he and Collett saw resembled Stirling's and Dr. Netherton saw Stirling driving in that direction."

"I confirmed Stirling's visit to his friend at Midgley Moor," said Richmond. "Yet it would not have been impossible for him to have spent 10 or 15 minutes at Merrow Craig. No one else admits parking on the course at that time."

Jimmie resumed. "Then the will I suggest you inquire at the bank. I don't think it's there, for I do not believe she would have signed a will likely to be contested."

"Then what has become of it?" questioned Richmond.

"Misfolded, destroyed by the lady; or stolen by some one else."

"Who would steal an unsigned will?"

"Those who did not wish it signed; those who thought it signed; or those who, in ignorance of the law, might think it had some value even when unsigned."

"Such people being —?"

"That brings us to the next point. Who benefit by Annabelle Querding's death? Three persons principally. Her two nieces and her nephew. Vincent's story of the building estate might have been based on as an excuse to account for his calling here. If he came intent on crime he would have come, and gone, in secret. To come openly and then turn back seems foolish. Yet it is its weakness that makes it convincing."

"Well—where does that lead us?"

"Are you prepared to accept the guilt of either Evelyn or Marjorie—jointly or separately—as principals or accessories?"

(Copyright, 1930, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Jimmie slows up Richmond's net-tightening in Monday's installment and leaves him sorely perplexed.

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March—OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY MONTH

March marks the opening of the Maurice Shoppe in Big Spring. One year ago a new conception of value and economy was given Big Spring women with the opening of our Shoppe.

During the months that have come, the Maurice following has grown constantly, and consequently a better service has been made possible... a larger and more varied stock of wearables has been shown, and of course, cere expression of our thanks to the people lower prices have come with this greater of Big Spring and West Texas for their gratifying reception.

But do not think that with increased volume and lowered prices the quality of Maurice merchandise has been allowed to suffer. Adequate supervision is given every purchase of Maurice fashions, and competent sales attendants are always here to aid you in your selection.

We close this first year with a sincere expression of our thanks to the people of Big Spring and West Texas for their gratifying reception.

Watch for our First ANNIVERSARY SALE (Beginning Soon)

The Maurice Shoppe

OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL



THE "LITTLE GENERAL"

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Six tubes (4 screen grid), electrodynamic speaker, Tone Selector, volume control. Three finishes—choice of natural butt walnut, ivory lacquer, green lacquer.

Also console radios, \$124 to \$172; radio-phonographs, \$198 and \$270. Prices on all models include Radiotrons. Liberal G. M. A. C. Terms.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pilcher



Miss Maurine Rogers of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pilcher, was married Saturday, a week ago, in the Presbyterian church.

The only guests at the quiet wedding were the parents of the bride, the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pilcher, the brother of the groom, Ben Pilcher, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, of Dallas, and Mrs. Nona Barcus, of Austin, friends of the bride.

A delightful five-course wedding luncheon, carrying out the colors of pink and green, was served after the ceremony by Mrs. Wharton, wife of the officiating minister and a friend of the bride and groom.

The bride's wedding dress was blue with matching accessories. Her going-away suit was black and white.

Mrs. Pilcher was a popular member of the 1926 graduating class of the Big Spring high school. She completed with honors the course of nursing offered by the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, took a course in Anaesthetics in Chicago, followed by a post-graduate course in the University of Texas. For the last eighteen months she has been employed as supervisor and instructor in St. David's hospital in Austin.

Mr. Pilcher received his A. B. degree from Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. He was instructor in chemistry in the University of Texas. He will receive his M. D. degree this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilcher will spend their honeymoon in Houston and from there go to Galveston where they will make their home.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Club Has Delightful St. Patrick's Party

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Study Club met Thursday evening with Miss Elizabeth Owen at the home of Mrs. Charley Dunn.

The program was devoted to talks and papers on the following subjects: "A Group of Women Novelists," Mrs. Ira Driver; "The Story of Jeanie Deans in 'The Heart of Midlothian,'" Mrs. Frank Etter.

"The Greatest Book Ever Written," Miss Mary McElroy; "How Political Alignments Break Friendships," Miss Edith Gay; "Whittier, the Noted Slavery Poet," Vallia True; "Who Were the Minnesingers?" Miss Marie Faubion.

"The Ignorant Philosopher: An extract from Voltaire's Philosophical Dictionary," Miss Alice Leeper; "De Quincy's Tribute to Joan of Arc," Mrs. L. C. Dahme; "The Epilogue of 'Liza,'" Miss Roberta Gay.

Mrs. Fox Stripling was also present.

St. Patrick colors were carried out in the refreshments of sherry and cake. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stripling.

Lone Star Lodge Auxiliary Takes In New Members

The Lone Star Lodge No. 375 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of B. of R. T. met yesterday afternoon in the Settles Hotel for a business session. Two new members were initiated, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mrs. E. J. Frazer. Many members were present.

Artist Eisenlohr Represented In Thursday's Display

One of Texas' most greatly loved artists, Edwin G. Eisenlohr, of Dallas, has a painting in the art exhibit which is to be here on Thursday.

Mr. Eisenlohr was a pupil of Frank Reaugh and R. J. Onderdonk and like other prominent Texas artists, studied in Europe. He lives in Dallas however and often summers in Taos, N. Mex., in the artist's colony.

He has won prizes in the David competition; he has exhibited his pictures in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, among other famous art galleries.

His picture is called "May Morning."



BY ONA REAGAN PARSONS
"On Forsyte Change"
By John Galsworthy
(Charles Scribner's Sons)

These stories are the last word in the Forsyte saga, figuratively, if not literally. They are written for readers who have followed the Forsyte novels and enjoyed them.

Only a Forsyte-lover will wade through them; and certainly only a Forsyte-lover will understand them. Having given sufficient warning those who continue to read this review must be prepared for what is coming.

1880 Minds
The most interesting trait of Mr. Galsworthy is his ability to translate in understandable terms the minds of our grandfathers and our grandmothers. With a detachment that never becomes ironical and yet almost borders on it he pictures scenes and conversations of 1880 as an actor would, with an eye cocked at his audience in a half-wink.

The author's old men are life-size pictures. Swinith, Timothy, James, Soames, the true Britisher, old Jolyon and on and on. Yet he does more; he captured surprisingly well the fugitive, timid souls of the spinsters of that day, both young and old, and pins them on paper like an expert. Cunningly he employs nuances and half-expressed meanings that reveal more than they conceal.

"Although I consider 'Dog At Timothy's' the best of the short stories, 'Aunt Juley's Courtship' is a close second. The following scene from it where Aunt Juley Forsyte is out with Septimus Small is typical:

"So they sat under the cedar tree where it was beautifully cool and quite private, for the branches came down very low. She had quite a fluttery feeling, sitting there all alone with him for the first time. But he was so comely, erate, talking about Southern. Did she like his poetry? He himself preferred Milton."

"I must confess, Mr. Septimus," she said, "that I have not read Paradise Regained, but Milton is certainly a very beautiful poet—as is Wordsworth."

"And what do you think of Wordsworth, Miss Juley?"
"Oh! I like Mr. Wordsworth! I always feel he must have had such a beautiful character."

"As she said this she could not help wondering if he would ask her whether she read Byron. If he did, she should be daring and say: 'Yes, indeed!' Of course Lord Byron had not had good principles, but she was sure dear Mr. Septimus would never suspect her of reading anything that was not nice. There was 'Don Juan' in Timothy's study—several volumes. Heister had read them and been horrified. And when he did not ask her she felt quite disappointed; it would have drawn them closer together, she was sure. But she could feel that he was shy about it; because he asked her instead whether she liked the novels of Charles Dickens."

"Time went so quickly under the cedar and it would have been quite perfect if the midges had not bitten her dreadfully through her stockings; for, of course she could not scratch or even say, 'It stings.' She did so wonder whether they were biting him, too."

Human nature in the 1880's. One perceives—as did Mr. Galsworthy—that the difference between yesterday and today lay not in one's thoughts so much as one's words. It is this universality of his that will give his books permanence.

"Finding Literature On The Texas Plains"
By JOHN WILLIAM ROGERS and J. FRANK DOBIE
(The Southwest Press)

This first half of this brochure is an article reprinted from a number of Holland's Magazine, dealing with "Coronado's Children" and J. Frank Dobie himself. This was Mr. Rogers' contribution.

We are interested in learning that Mrs. J. Frank Dobie has also a field of her own, which is plants and gardens. She was a Miss

Art Exhibit Thursday to Be Most Important Event Of Week's Social Affairs

Collection of Paintings by Prominent Texas Artists to Be Shown in the Basement of the Presbyterian Church

The most interesting event of the coming week, if not of the season, is the exhibit of Texas Art by the Texas Fine Arts Association, which is being displayed in Big Spring Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, under the direction of the Hyperion Club, assisted by members of the Junior Hyperion, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caylor.

The occasion will be an informal silver tea, from 3 to 6. Since the public, as a whole, is not yet well-informed concerning the Texas Fine Arts Association, the Hyperion Club is being asked what its work is.

The home of the association is Austin. Its concern at present is establishing financially the home of Elizabeth Ney, Texas' most noted woman sculptor.

Elizabeth Ney lived in Austin for the latter part of her life. Her studio and its grounds were presented last year to the Fine Arts Association by Judge Joseph B. Dibrell, Mrs. Olivia Naney Noite and John Daney Dibrell, in memory of the deceased wife and mother of the donors, Mrs. Ella Daney Dibrell, who was the founder of the Texas Fine Arts Association. The conditions made were that the association erect a memorial tablet to the memory of the founder, Mrs. Dibrell, and to pay the back taxes, which amounted to \$2000.

The association began, three years ago, sending out over Texas a collection of painting of prominent Texas artists. The pictures are for sale, the money going to the association, which will use its funds this year to pay off the taxes on the Elizabeth Ney home and making it possible for the home to be open to visitors every day. All the funds of the association are devoted to promoting interest in the fine arts in this state.

The jury of selection for these pictures consists of Oscar Jacobson, of University of Oklahoma, Edwin Eisenlohr, of Dallas, and Miles Ruth Usher, of Houston.

Thirty pictures will be on exhibit. One of these will be a charcoal drawing and six will be water colors. The majority of the paintings are landscapes or Texas flowers. Their prices range from \$10 to \$750.

This exhibit will be on view in all the larger cities of the state this year, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas. During the meeting of the Texas Fine Arts Association in Austin, the exhibit for the year is always shown in that city at that time. It is considered a rare privilege for out-of-town visitors. The same pictures will be shown Thursday for every person in Big Spring, without admission fee.

Membership in the Texas Fine Arts Association is open to every lover of art. The dues for associate members is \$5 a year; for sustaining members, \$10 a year, and for life members \$100.

One of the most worthwhile objects of the association is encouraging art in the high school of the state, in connection with the International League Art contest.

This exhibit will give the people of Big Spring and the surrounding country an opportunity to see what their own artists are accomplishing and to encourage them. Club women have also been invited from neighboring towns.

School children will be admitted to the exhibit on Wednesday afternoon. The public is invited on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 to an informal silver tea.

Membership Open
The bibliography which comprises the latter half of the book is a representative bibliography which Dobie used in his course at the University of Texas, "Life and Literature of the Southwest."

It is information not easy to obtain and many of the books are out of print. It commences with translations from the Spanish which deal with exploration in Texas in the sixteenth century. It includes books on the Indian memoirs and journals of early Texas, as well as early fiction and comes down to the days of the Texas rangers and the cowboy.

It pays a splendid and let me add, worthy tribute to the Southwest Review which is Mr. Dobie says, as good as "Scribner's" and of far more interest to the average Texan.

Used At Texas U
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St. Patrick's Party Given To S.S. Class

Seven Hostesses Entertain Members of Susannah Wesley Class

The Susannah Wesley Class of the Methodist Church met in their regular monthly social and business session in the parlors of the Methodist Church Friday afternoon.

The hostesses for the afternoon, Mesdames Gary Young, J. Lusk, J. Myers, R. C. Blount, T. E. Bishop, H. W. Shores, and Leslie Thomas, used the St. Patrick theme in decorations of green and tall green tapers.

The class sang "Just for Today" with Mrs. Morris at the piano. Mrs. Manual gave a very instructive and interesting scripture lesson. After the business of the afternoon was dispatched, Mrs. Joe McGeath presented some of her pupils in the following charming program:

Bobby Sharlow, Patsy Ross Barton; Marie, Bebe Johnson; Katharine, Tina Hall; Hello Boy, Sherley June Robbins. Wild Irish Rose, Toots Crammer.

Sailors two, Julia Chester and Frankleen Seely.

The Master, John Camp Adams. Miss Dorothy Bell Riggs delighted her audience with the reading "Hark to the Freshman."

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Lusk accompanied by Mrs. Morris. At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served lovely refreshments employing the green and white decorations, with shamrock favors. The following members of the class and visitors were present:

Mesdames Chas. Morris, R. S. Martin W. O. Thompson C. M. Watson W. D. McDonald, J. B. Hodges, A. C. Yeager, Frank Seely, Foran; Chas. Adams, Foran; J. L. Johnson, Foran; L. D. Barton, Foran; F. D. Wilson, W. G. Bailey, J. M. Hayley, L. B. Barker, Arthur Woodall, Fred Miller, H. F. Williamson, Ed Young, G. E. Fleeman, Ben Lovelace, J. M. Manuel, L. W. Croft, Emma F. Davis, E. T. Stem, V. F. Bligny, Felton Smith, Waits, J. Faucett, O. Cordell, W. A. Miller, R. E. Morris, C. E. Shive, E. M. LaBeff, Victor Flewellen, Joe McGeath, C. R. Riggs, Gary Young, J. Lusk, J. Myers, A. C. Blount, T. E. Bishop, H. W. Shores, Leslie Thomas and Miss Verena Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Terry, of Monahan, and daughters, Joyce and Johnetta, are visitors for the week-end of Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

terscholastic League Art contest. This exhibit will give the people of Big Spring and the surrounding country an opportunity to see what their own artists are accomplishing and to encourage them. Club women have also been invited from neighboring towns.

School children will be admitted to the exhibit on Wednesday afternoon. The public is invited on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 to an informal silver tea.

Membership in the Texas Fine Arts Association is open to every lover of art. The dues for associate members is \$5 a year; for sustaining members, \$10 a year, and for life members \$100.

One of the most worthwhile objects of the association is encouraging art in the high school of the state, in connection with the International League Art contest.

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They Can't Get Much Longer



Lace is popular for evening gowns, and the model at left, by Worth, is in shell-pink and is worn by Dory Duby. At right Gertrude Lawrence is seen in a white satin evening dress by Molyneux. Its high waistline requires that the corsage be worn on the bodice, colonial-fashion.

Child Study Club Studies 'Intelligence' And Children's Conduct

The Child Study Club met with Mrs. L. I. Stewart Friday afternoon for a study of "Intelligence and Conduct," with the hostess as leader.

The following talks and papers occupied the afternoon: "Intelligence and Conduct," Mrs. Robert Henry; "Little Liars and How They Grow," Mrs. George L. Wright; "Character in Four Dimensions" and "Untying Apron Strings" Mrs. Emory Duff. "What a Camp Can Do," Mrs. Jess Slaughter, "Fit Your Child for Living," Mrs. E. D. Norman.

Mrs. C. A. Brewer and Mrs. J. L. Stewart were visitors.

The members present were Mesdames H. E. Glaser, J. C. Holmes, R. E. Blount, Granville Glenn, Robert W. Henry, Emory Duff, Tom Slaughter, Jess Slaughter, Geo. L. Wright, G. H. Hayward, and E. D. Norman.

GONE TO WICHITA FALLS
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris have gone to Wichita Falls. They will return Tuesday.

Wolves have become so numerous in northwestern Missouri that farmers recently organized several hunts.

Royal Neighbors Meet For Social Session With Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence was hostess to the Royal Neighbors of Camp No. 7277 and their families Friday evening.

Many interesting games and two readings by Mary Evelyn Lawrence were enjoyed. In the contests, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Miss Katharine Van Open, M. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg won prizes.

A short business meeting followed the social hour.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg and La Nell; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bolder and Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs. Evelyn; Raymond Earl; Mmes Shelby Hall, Willie Buzbee, C. Burns, R. J. Michael, and Bobby, L. Van Open, Lonnie Griffith, John Ory, A. H. Bugg; Misses Clara Bailey, Florence and Katherine Van Open, Lillian Anderson, of San Angelo, and Raymond Holbrook.

Jacqueline Faw has a serious case of chickenpox. Mrs. H. S. Faw, her mother, is just now recovering from an attack of influenza.

SPRING DRESSES



A lovely new display of Spring frocks awaits you here. Summery prints, soft chiffons, and tailored models with simple lines and dainty feminine touches, are offered in a bright array of new and favored shades. Suits with novel jacket and collar treatments are here.

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A Note To Housewives



Dainty Spring Clothes Come Back Like New

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THE greatest automotive advancement since the electric starter—the same Free Wheeling adopted by Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln—is yours in this brilliant new 70-horsepower Studebaker. By using momentum instead of gasoline, Studebaker engineering genius gives you ten speedometer miles for eight engine miles—reduces costs of tires and repairs—saves 15% to 20% in gas and oil. Driving a new Free Wheeling Studebaker is motoring's greatest thrill—yet highway commissioners approve it as offering new safety. Go to a Studebaker dealer today and drive a new Free Wheeler.

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STUDEBAKER
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Church Services

(All services not otherwise designated occur Sundays.)

FIRST METHODIST
W. C. Bailey, Pastor
Fourth and Scurry
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Prayer service—11 a. m.
Evening service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
League services 6:30 p. m. Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST
R. E. Day, Pastor
Sixth and Main
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Prayer service—11 a. m.
Evening service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thompson, Minister
Fourth and Main
Bible Study—9:45 a. m.
Sermon and worship—11 a. m.
Sermon and worship—7:30 p. m.
Junior Training Class—6:30 p. m.

Senior Training Class—6:30 p. m.
Ladies' Class Wednesday 2:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

W. H. Martin, Minister in Charge
St. Mary's Roman Catholic
Fifth and Main
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Church Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month.
The Women's Auxiliary meetings every Monday afternoon.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Rev. Theo. Francis, O. M. I., St. Thomas (English speaking)
Holy mass (April to October inclusive) 9:30 a. m.
Holy mass (November to March inclusive) 10 a. m.
Holy mass (last Sunday of the month) 8:45 a. m.
Christian doctrine, Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Christian doctrine, Sunday 1-3 hour before mass.
Choir practice, Friday 7 p. m.

SACRED HEART (Spanish)
Holy Mass (April to October inclusive) 8:15 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday of the month) 9:30 a. m.
Holy Mass (November to March inclusive) 8:45 a. m.
Holy Mass (last Sunday of the month) 8:45 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
R. L. Owen, Pastor
Seventh and Main
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor—8:30 p. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
Woman's Auxiliary, Monday, 8 p. m.
Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST
S. H. Hughes, Pastor
Fourth and Main
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
B. Y. F. U. training services, 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
Monday, W. M. U. meeting at 8 p. m.; first Monday, business meetings; second and third Mondays, in circles; fourth Sundays, monthly missionary meetings.
Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. following third Sundays, B. Y. F. U. executive meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week services.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
W. C. Buchenacker, Pastor
Fifth and North Green Streets
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Sermon hour—10:30 a. m.
Mid-week services, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Meets in City Federation Clubhouse
Fourth and Scurry
Services read at 11 a. m. each Sunday.

UNITY CENTER
Room 314 Crawford Hotel
Prosperity prayer service daily.

UNITED STATES COURT
BANKRUPT SALE
Notice is hereby given that the trustee in bankruptcy of Peenbergs Trading Co. will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, March 16th, 1931, at 2:30 P. M. on the premises in Big Spring, Texas, the following real estate:
Lot One (1), Block One (1), in Lake View Addition to the Town of Big Spring, Texas, with improvements thereon;
Lot is located on the Highway and a good Street Iron Building is on said lot. Sale is Free of all Encumbrances; Sale is for cash will be immediately rebuilt.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
117 East Third Street

Where? —at DEATS
How Much? —FREE
What? —Car Wash Job
On Scurry Between 2nd & 3rd

—Your car washed FREE with each grease job and crankcase draining between now and March 15th. Act now...SAVE!

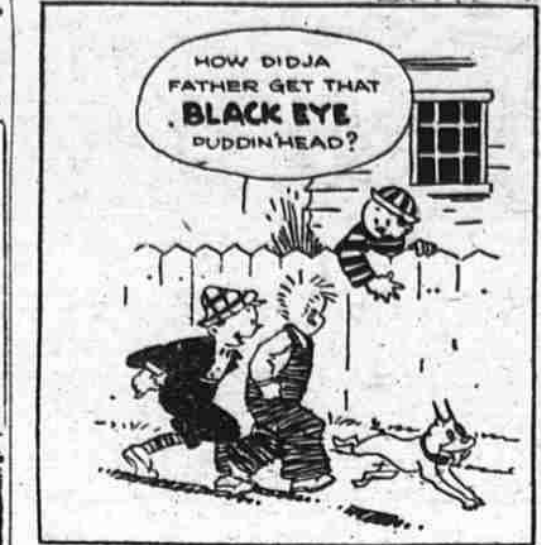
by Gene Byrnes

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General Practice in all Courts
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VISIT our beautiful showroom. It is always a pleasure for us to show you the latest in styles and patterns.
WE FEATURE SUN-TESTED PAPERS
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Good Materials ... Friendly Service
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TEX Coffee Shop
—in Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd
NOW OPEN!
HOME COOKING AND BAKING
Chicken Dinner Daily
Plenty of Good Hot Biscuits
Regular Dinner Short Orders
W. A. Sheets, Manager



Dr. W. B. Hardy
wishes to announce the opening of his office for the general practice of
Dentistry
402 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 366



Values up to \$5

Beautiful Cookie Jars, black, green and lilac, regular \$2.50 value, now \$1

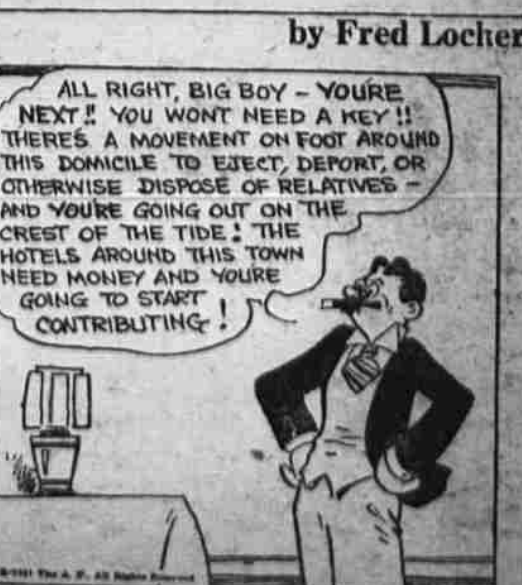
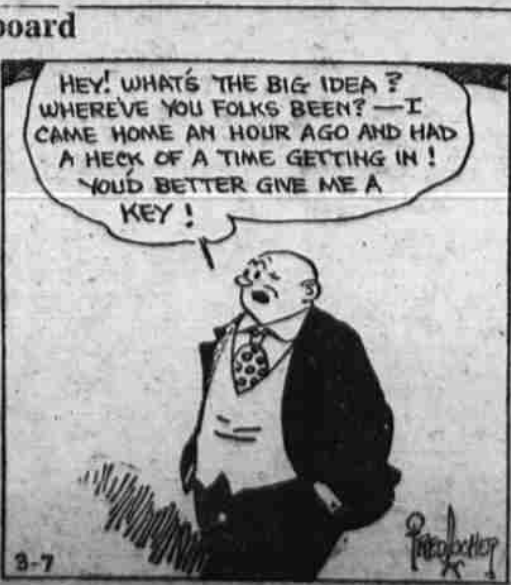
Lovely Rose Bowl Nymph Sets, 4-piece, black and green. Regular \$5 values, now \$1

Bowls, Vases, Compotes, Sweet Meats, etc., in Black Magic Glass, beautifully decorated. Values to \$5, now \$1

Tinted Stem Glasses... Iced Tea, Water Goblets, Champagne, in Rose Marie and Green. \$2.50 sets, now \$1

20 Pct. OFF on all nationally advertised merchandise
Watch Our Dollar Window... new items appearing 'most every day' \$1

Waits Jewelry Co.
Quality Diamonds and Fine Watches
107 E. SECOND BIG SPRING



"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER" OPENS TODAY AT RITZ

Woolsey And Wheeler Stars In Fun Film

Hits of 'The Cuckoos,' 'Half Shot at Sunrise' Return

Robert Woolsey, comedian, is funnier than ever in his first "straight" film comedy role. He is co-starring with Bert Wheeler in "Hook, Line and Sinker" at the Ritz theatre today, Monday and Tuesday.

Woolsey, whose film fame rests upon his hilarious antics in "Rio Rita," "The Cuckoos," "Dixiana" and "Half Shot at Sunrise," comedies with music, is revealed as a new personality in his latest vehicle.

However, it is just a new Woolsey to film fans alone. To theatre-goers of a few years ago, it is just Woolsey as he was when he scored his great triumphs in "straight" comedy roles in vaudeville.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. He began his career as a jockey, then became a bellhop when injuries forced him from the turf. He went on the stage on the advice of a hotel patron and spent many years in stock beginning as property boy and "bit" player.

Between seasons he toured vaudeville circuits and it was during one of these tours that he invented his famous "prop"—for loose-shell glasses and a long, slim cigar. Woolsey and his "props" have been inseparable ever since.

He met his partner, Bert Wheeler when Ziegfeld engaged them to team up in the stage presentation of "Rio Rita," and joined Radio Pictures when that studio purchased the production and staged it as a talkie, starring Bebe Daniels.

'Woman Hungry' Midnight Film For Saturday

The script of "Woman Hungry," the first National Vitaphone drama to be seen at the 11:30 matinee at the Ritz Saturday of this week, called for a salt and soda mine, which was being developed by Lila Lee and Kenneth Thomson, brother and sister out in the west from New England. It also called for a gold mine and a tourist hotel. So Clarence Badger took his company on location to Lone Pine, Calif., and there was the salt and soda mine, and there was the gold mine.

The soda works was very active, but the gold claims had been abandoned. First National technicians soon put it into running order again, and even constructed a mill-wheel, a dam, and a sluice-box. The region of Lone Pine is dotted with dry lake beds, some of which have been there for ages, while others have been more recently created through the fact that the Los Angeles aqueduct, furnishing the city with water, reaches two hundred and fifty miles across desert and mountains and has drained Owens lake and a number of smaller lakes which formerly existed in this region.

The result was that immense deposits of salt and soda, as well as other chemicals, including borax, were left. The famous "20 Mile Team Borax" caravans from Death Valley used to make this region their headquarters. "Woman Hungry" is a powerful love drama, where conservative New England meets the violence of western love. Lila Lee and Sidney Blackmer play the leading roles.

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T.E.S. Official Here On Business Visit

J. E. Thomas, Fort Worth, vice-president in charge of operations of the Texas Electric Service company, was here Friday on business.

he young blades of the day were wont to use in expressing their feelings have completely passed into disuse in an age when there is a new phrase coined every day. A few of the choice bits heard on the "Mothers Cry" set were, "It's a crackerjack," "What a corker," "That's a humdinger," etc.

"Mothers Cry" is First National's screen adaptation of Helen Grace Carlisle's novel of the same name. The part of the mother is played by Dorothy Peterson, who comes to the screen from a successful career on the New York stage. With Miss Peterson in a singularly strong cast are David Manners, Helen Chandler, Edward Woods, Evelyn Knapp, and Pat O'Malley.

Director Hobart Henley, who handled the megaphone on the production, states that fashions in silent expressions change as do styles. Consequently, it will be necessary that in a sequence laid in the nineties, the exclamations of the actors were in keeping with their pompadours and trailing skirts.

Some of the expressions which

RITZ BILLS THREE STRONG PICTURES



This week's headline offering at the Ritz theatre includes, "Hook, Line and Sinker," with Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler as stars (seen at top); Arthur Rankin, Karen Morley, Lewis Stone and Greta Garbo in "Inspiration" (middle), and Buster Keaton and Dorothy Christian in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," (seen at the bottom of the above layout).

Greta Garbo, to be Seen at Ritz Wednesday, Thursday, Object of Much Curiosity By Film Fans of Nation

Just what kind of a person is Greta Garbo?

According to those who know her best, she is a quiet young woman who happens to like privacy and has the courage of her own convictions.

Her personal traits, as listed by an observer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, are these:

"She likes spaghetti. Melts into any background. Silence is her greatest eloquence. Timid as a gazelle. Worships the sun. Walks like a Prussian soldier. Rides roller coasters. Seldom agrees with critics, even when they boost her pictures. Owns a dog and a parrot. Wild about children. Looks on conventions with utmost contempt.

"Loves solitude of the sea. Knows all the Garbo jokes. Doesn't like button shoes. Abhors small talk. Reads anything that might make a picture for her. Doesn't give interviews. Doesn't consider herself mysterious. Devours ice cream on warm days. Fond of swimming and tennis. Doesn't gulk. Won't have visitors on set. Likes jazz records. Enjoys laughter. Wears a hat. Never wears her hair Garbo style except on screen.

"Hates parties. Likes to whistle and walk in the rain. Writes letters in long hand. Seldom autographs pictures. Adores flowers. Uses no paint or powder off screen, years.

Has freckles. Tireless worker. Goes to theatre and opera. Wears sailor tops for lounging clothes. Garbo's new picture, "Inspiration," will open Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. It was directed by Clarence Brown with the supporting cast headed by Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Judith Vosselli, Beryl Mercer and John Miljan.

McLaglen Is Bad Man In Film Of Land Rush Days

All of the gun play, thrills, tense moments, treachery, man hunting and the like of the old days of the westerns, have been embodied in a Fox Movietone production, "Not Exactly Gentlemen," directed by Benjamin Stoloff and featuring Victor McLaglen of immortal "Flag" fame of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock Eyed World," with Fay Wray more beautiful and talented than ever before playing the leading feminine role. Opening day will be Friday at the Queen Theatre.

One-eighth of the population of Alabama is composed of children between the ages of five and nine

This Week's Theatre Program

RITZ
TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Hook, Line and Sinker," with Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Greta Garbo and a strong cast in "Inspiration"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," with Buster Keaton, Reginald Denny, Sally Eilers, Cliff Edwards
SATURDAY—11:30 P. M.
"Woman Hungry," starring Lila Lee, with Sidney Blackmer
QUEEN
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Mother's Cry," starring Dorothy Peterson with David Manners, and an all-star cast
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
George O'Brien as star in western picture, "Fair Warning"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Victor McLaglen and Fay Wray in "Not Exactly Gentlemen"

Keaton To Be In Feature On Ritz Program

'Parlor, Bedroom & Bath' Decorated Profusely By Girls

Buster Keaton gets a "break" in his latest comedy, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

For the comedian is surrounded by beautiful young women in almost every sequence of the hilarious stage farce which has been adapted to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Among those who make Keaton's life a little brighter in the amusing story of a gay Lothario whose romances end when an irate husband's pistol comes into view—are Dorothy Christy, the attractive blonde who last played with Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Southern" in this picture to re-

Paris," and Joan Peers, the diminutive heroine of "To-Be-De-vid."

Sally Eilers, who played opposite Keaton in "Rough Boys," and was more recently seen as the haughty daughter of "Reducing," and Natalie Moorhead, who comes from the part of the gangster's "moll" in "Dance, Fools, Dance," also have prominent roles.

That Keaton is surrounded by an all-star group of players in the manner of his first talkie, "Free and Easy," is indicated by the remaining members of the supporting cast. The celebrated Charlotte Greenwood of the long legs and imitable tricks is present in the riotous role of a newspaper woman who is willing to "compromise" Keaton for a consideration.

Reginald Denny, who last scored in "Madam Satan" and "A Lady's Morals," has an outstanding role as the prankster who eggs Keaton on to his ill-fated amorous adventures.

Cliff Edwards has a side-splitting part as a bellhop. "Ukulele Ike" deserts his semi-straight characterization of "Paid" and "The Maurice Chevalier" in "Playboy of Southern" in this picture to re-

turn to his more typical style of "Those Three French Girls." Then there is Edward Brophy without whom no Keaton cast would be complete. Brophy is seen as the hotel detective who ferrets the star out of his hotel rendezvous.

Ambitious Effort
This picture, which will be shown Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre, is reported to be Keaton's most pretentious talkie to date, encompassing every sort of trick episode from amazing automobile smashups to ingenious gymnastic feats.

A romantic thread underlies the laugh episodes somewhat in the vein of the Marie Dressler-Polly Morgan success. What with all those beautiful women in the cast there couldn't help but be plenty of romances!

JACINTO PARRAS DIES

Funeral rites for Jacinto Parras, 28, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the Mexican Catholic cemetery. Services were held at the Mexican Catholic church.

Parras is survived by his widow and three children.

George O'Brien Has Leading Role In New Western

George O'Brien, who, in his recent pictures, has portrayed the role of an outlaw, by circumstances rather than by choice, enacts a new role in "Fair Warning," Fox movie's romantic thriller of the wide open spaces, coming to the Queen Theatre next Wednesday for a run of 2 days.

In "Fair Warning," adapted from Max Brand's widely read story, "The Untamed," O'Brien appears as a boy who has lived so close to nature that he is himself untamed, but contact with society leads to understanding and to romance.

Louise Huntington, whose beauty, charm and talent have been widely acclaimed by stage critics, portrays the leading feminine role, and others who enact prominent roles are Mitchell Harris, George Brent and Nat Pendleton.

The picture was directed by Alfred L. Werker, whose previous directorial effort was "Last of the Duques," in which O'Brien was featured.

R AND R RITZ

TODAY Monday - Tuesday

CHAMP NUTS OF UNIVERSE IN RIOT OF SLAM BANG FUN AND WHIRLWIND WHOOPEE!

Gloom Swept Into Oblivion Before Devastating Gale Of Laughs...



Mighty Stars of 'CUCKOOS' and 'HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE'

WHEELER WOOLSEY



HOOK LINE and SINKER

DOROTHY LEE
RALF HAROLDE
Jobyna Howland
Natalie Moorhead
Directed by
EDDIE CLINE

Sunday Show
Opens
1 P. M.
Last Show
Starts 5:30 p. m.

Added Attractions:
PARAMOUNT
SOUND NEWS
and
"COLLEGE HOUNDS"
Comedy

QUEEN

Monday - Tuesday

Helplessly Mothers Cry—
"Why are my children so different from me?"
one builds—one destroys—one is a wife—one an unwed mother

HER loving heart watches, grieves, suffers! Sees those tiny hands grow calloused... tiny fingers stain with crime... feet, so sea-shell pink, stray into pitfalls in quest of love's raptures.



MOTHERS CRY

Helen Grace Carlisle's novel that leading critics call "the most human story ever written"

with
DOROTHY PETERSON
HELEN CHANDLER
DAVID MANNERS
SIDNEY BLACKMER
EVELYN KNAPP
A FIRST NATIONAL AND VITAPHONE PICTURE



Gang Leader



Ermyle Anderson, 11, leader of a juvenile band of burglars in Springfield, Mo., was sentenced to 10 years in the state industrial school for girls at Chillicothe, Mo.

Actor Stricken



Grant Withers, movie actor, was stricken with appendicitis while appearing at a Chicago theater. An emergency operation was necessary.

OFFERED FOR VICE-PRESIDENTS



The Washington mansion of Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of a former Missouri senator, has been offered as a permanent home for vice-presidents. A bill has been prepared providing for acceptance of the gift together with appropriations of \$30,000 to furnish it and \$25,000 a year for maintenance.

His Art Criticized



Jacob Epstein's new statue which he calls "Genesis" and considers the most important work he has ever done is the target for bitter criticism in London.

Accused



Adolph F. Linden, one-time millionaire and former Seattle banker, is accused of embezzling \$250,000 from a Seattle savings and loan company. He said he would return from New York to answer the charge.

TEST FLIERS' RADIO GUIDE



Jimmie James (left), pilot, Alma Griffin and Gerhard Fisher aboard a plane over Los Angeles, test a new radio direction finder by which a pilot can tune in on a radio station and be guided to it by the finder indicator. The device was designed by Fisher and perfected by Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Royal Tennis Star



King Gustave, 72, of Sweden, ardent net fan, will take active part in tennis tournaments on the French Riviera.

MARINES TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM NICARAGUA



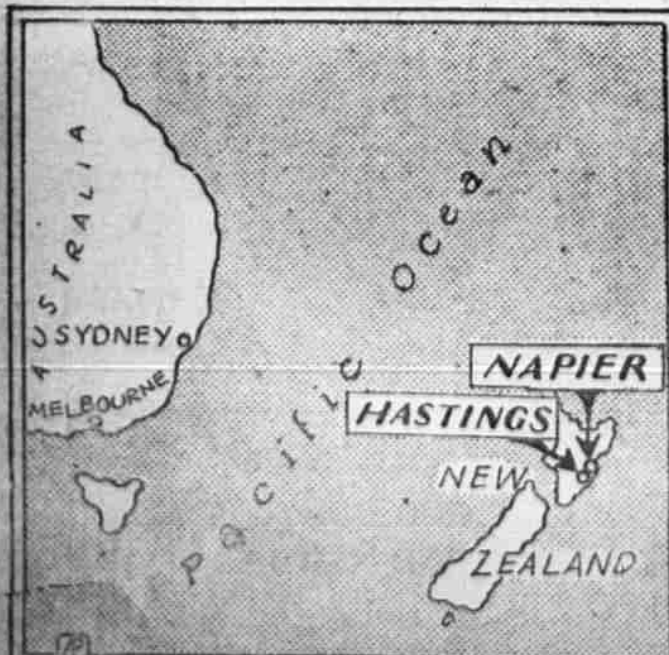
Henry L. Stimson (right), secretary of state, announced the acceptance by President Jose Moncada (left) of Nicaragua of a plan calling for rapid withdrawal of marines from that country to parallel the upbuilding of national guard. The agreement calls for a vigorous drive by national guard against the insurgents of which Augusto Sandino (center) is the leader. Above picture shows a detachment of marines in Corinto preparing for a campaign against the bandits in 1928.

PLOT AGAINST TRACK RECORDS



A plot to overthrow existing track records is being hatched by these three as they prepare for the spring campaign at the University of Southern California. Left to right: Vic Williams, 440 yard dash champion; Coach Dean Cromwell; and Frank Wyckoff, 100-yard dash champion.

QUAKES ROCK NEW ZEALAND



More than a hundred persons were killed and hundreds of others injured when a series of quakes rocked New Zealand causing a tremendous property loss. The cities of Napier and Hastings, shown in the map, were hardest hit.

SAVED FROM LAKE ERIE ICE FLOE



First three of a group of 20 fishermen rescued by coast guardmen when ice floes drifted from the main pack on Lake Erie near Buffalo. In the picture are, left to right: Frank Sittian, Joseph Schafer and Joseph Ejac, all of Buffalo.

BENHAM MEETS THE SHERIFF



Albert W. Benham of Belvidere, Ill., who paid high returns on small loans, is shown surrendering to Sheriff Floyd Smith on charges of operating a confidence game and obtaining money under false pretenses. Benham wears the hat.

TO DUNK OR NOT TO DUNK—



Whether a southerner should dunk or crumble his corgums into potlikker has become a heated question. It all started when the Atlanta Constitution, advocate of crumbling, questioned the etiquette of Governor Long of Louisiana, who is champion of the dunkers. R. T. Lawrence (left), Georgia station pension commissioner, and Vivien Stanley of state prison commission, are shown demonstrating both methods.

BAN JOHNSON SERIOUSLY ILL



Byron Bancroft Johnson, for many years baseball's dominant figure, is critically ill in a St. Louis hospital. Two pictures of the former American league president are shown here. Picture on right was taken recently when he was a patient at Hot Springs, Ark.

HEAR POPE'S FIRST BROADCAST



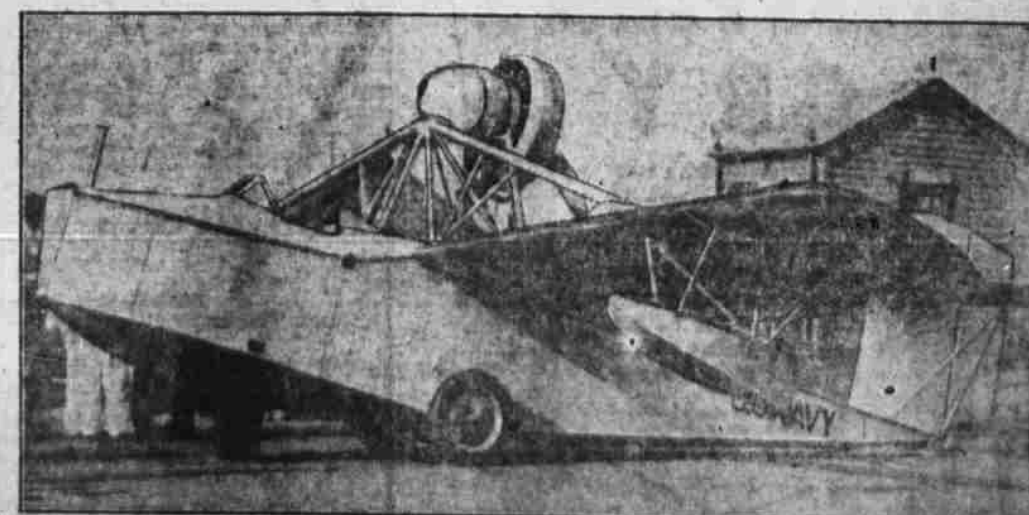
The world wide broadcast of Pope Pius XI was heard by millions. Here is shown a radio set up before the altar in the Church of the Sacred Heart, New York City, where a large congregation heard the address. Father J. M. Conejedo is kneeling before the radio.

Wins \$40,000



Mary L. Pacheco, 25, went to work as usual in a New Bedford, Mass., mill despite the fact she won \$40,000 on a sweepstakes. She plans to keep her job until the money is in her hand.

NAVY TESTS PLANE TO CARRY ON SUBMARINES



This new small "mystery plane" shown as it was being tested by the United States navy at New York is constructed so that it can be folded in three minutes and dropped into an eight foot torpedo tube on submarines. Powered with a 110-horsepower radial engine, the plane reached a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Laughs At Art Hoax She Was Homesick



The Rev. Paul Jordan Smith of Los Angeles is laughing at art critics who were fooled by his paintings which he signed "Pavel Jerdanowitch."



Edna Best, English actress, was homesick for London. So she walked in a movie lot leaving John Gilbert, directors and all, just when work was starting on a new picture.

Mysteriously Slain



William E. Potter, former councilman, was found shot to death in his Cleveland apartment, a victim, police believe, of someone who feared his testimony in Cleveland's notorious playground scandal.

Pays Own Way



W. D. Reynolds, Salem, N. C., will be graduated with honors from North Carolina State College March 1. He has earned \$4,552 during his college days.

Indicted



Wilbur B. Foshay, president of W. B. Foshay company, Minneapolis, which went into receivership in 1929, was indicted by a federal jury on a mail charge.

Home Wrecker?



Colleen Moore, Irish film actress, in court in Los Angeles to deny charges of a former landlord that she and her husband had "wrecked" a house they rented from him.

Sell Your Business? . . . Rent Your Farm? . . . Buy a Radio? . . . Find a Watch?

Herald Classified - Ever Helpful, Ever Industrious

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information

Line 10 words to line 100 words 40 cents. After first insertion: Line 10 words to line 100 words 20 cents. Par word 20c. Minimum \$1.00. CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion. THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify properly all advertisements for the best interests of advertiser and reader. ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone on memorandum charge—immediately after expiration. ERRORS in classified advertising will be gladly corrected without charge if called to our attention after first insertion. ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column width will not be carried in the classified section, nor will blackface type or borders be used.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices 0
STAKED Plains Lodge No. 593 A F&AM meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Lee Porter, Secy.

Lost and Found 1
LOST—white Persian cat; reward, return to 412 E. Park. Phone 821.
LOST—diamond bar pin; reward, 766 Goliad. Phone 1245.

Public Notices 4
MRS. W. L. BAREN, former manager of Camp Coleman, has located the Horn Hotel, 215 Austin St. Phone 599. All business will be appreciated.

Business Services 6
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Smart Easter Frocks of multi-colored floral designs... sleeves, both long and short... sleeveless... self jackets... in long, clinging body lines... in new delightful spring colors... in all sizes.

\$1975

The Hat

In smart shapes and styles... a variety of new colors to match the Easter Ensemble. \$3 to \$13.50.

Gloves

The new long style for afternoon and evening wear and short for street wear. \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Shoes

Lever combinations and solid color leathers. Pumps... Straps... and Oxford; all sizes. \$6.50 to \$18.50.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

PHONE 400

WE DELIVER

LOCAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Supt. R. N. Cluck, Clack, Clack, Miss Octavine Cooper, Colorado.

The elementary division will be under direction of Principal T. L. Pierce of College Heights school.

Abilene, Misses Tannah Pattle Cross, Sweetwater; Mabel Wilkerson, Mineral Wells; Clara Cox, Big Spring and Mrs. Claude Nielson, Abilene, will be on the program.

Officers of the organization, which was formed in October 1930, are Supt. W. O. Willingham, Abilene, president; Principal J. F. Bailey, Breckenridge Junior high, vice-president; O. G. Lanier, registrar, Ranger high, secretary and treasurer.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

finite was known as to damage to fruit trees from the rain, sleet and snow, although he believed the amount of moisture tended to minimize the damage. Dr. Joseph L. Cline, government weather forecaster, said clouds early Sunday

probably would prevent frost, clearing later in the day for the first fair Sunday in many weeks and the second clear Sunday this year at Dallas. He predicted warmer temperatures.

NOTED—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will comprise the bill of entertainment. The lone speaker of the evening will have as his theme "The Virtues of Tanlac." The topic will be discussed by W. T. Tanlac, Strange.

With Shine Phillips, past president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association as floor manager etc. the annual dance will begin at 9 p. m. A concert by the Municipal band will precede it.

The final session will open at 8:30 a. m. Thursday with an address by John Allen of McKeeson-Crowdus Drug Company. Bill Ocho, president of the San Antonio Drug Company will be the final speaker.

The convention will be closed with a luncheon to be tendered by the Behrens Drug Company.

DOMINANT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

niches in the hall railroad fame. Apparently they get their recreation from their work. The maps and charts in their offices high in the Terminal tower of Cleveland perhaps bring their keenest pleasure.

HOME TOWN—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The game.

The so-called divorce bill is a biting one. Let it be passed and some tumultuous aftermaths are due.

Taking it from one angle you've got to admit the independents need something or its going to be too bad before long.

They've got to have relief. Whether this bill would relieve them is something nobody knows and can't until, and if, it is put into practice.

Some matters must be considered.

ed. If it should pass would it stick under scrutiny in terms of the constitution? Would it be possible to close every company-owned filling station without somebody paying the company for its property? How would damages be paid? Who would pay them?

This is not an interrogatory plea for special protection of the majority. The independents are the boys who in the "early days" back in 1917 at Burk Burnett, or later in Ranger, Mexia, the Panhandle, Dutton, Crane, Winkler, Howard, Glascock and now in East Texas—hopped out on the petroleum frontier and dug holes until the juice oozed out. Today the independent is useful and should be preserved.

It occurs to us an embargo by Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and other oil producing states that would stop importation of crude, or a tariff of sufficient size would be a lot more effective than the proposed "divorce" bill—and much more easily administered.

It would be some crack over the majors' dome if this bill were passed. If it is passed what will Governor Sterling do with it? Its constitutionality would, without doubt, be thoroughly tested. Would he veto it on the grounds of unconstitutionality, or because he felt it would not represent the best method of aiding the independents or would he sign it and let the courts decide everything?

Its going to be a great scrap. Wish we could witness it from the old press table.

FARM

(Continued from Page One)

sufficient number of milk cows to provide continuous supply of milk, butter and cheese for the family and some surplus to sell, and feed skim milk to poultry and fattening pigs. Have sufficient number of chickens to furnish ample home supply of eggs and meat and a surplus for sale (around 200, culled closely and well cared for). Have additional meat supply of pork, beef, mutton and lamb which can be cured, canned or in combination with vegetables for home use and some for sale. Can, preserve, dry and store sufficient vegetables for season when they are not available. Clothe the family economically and appropriately. Standardize and sell surplus garden, dairy, or chard, poultry and meat products. Keep accurate accounts of the value of the products grown and used at home, of all standardized products sold and of all expenditures made in operating the farm household. Make the home convenient, comfortable and beautiful both inside and outside. All of the above things will help bring about a happier and more satisfying country life. Corn, peas, beans, turnips and greens can usually be raised in the field if water supply for irrigating is insufficient.

5. Produce quality products: Quality products presented in attractive form bring the best returns. The best quality products

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Courtesy Service Stations
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Cured Without the Knife
Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. Examination FREE.
DR. E. E. COCKERELL
Rectal and Skin Specialist
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Office Phone 3737
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Be in Big Spring Monday, March 8th, at Settles Hotel from 12 to 4 P. M.

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Work
\$3.50 and upward!

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Offers to Thrifty Shoppers
A Variety of Bargains
FOR ONE DAY
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HATS
25 early Spring models in straws and light felts. Mostly small shapes. \$1

MESH BAGS
6 Beaded mesh bags in attractive patterns. Former values to \$5.95. \$1

Purses in an assortment of leather and novelty fabrics. \$1.95 and \$4.95 values. \$1

House Dresses. An exceptional value at \$1.95. Buy one at this price, and get another for \$1

GIFT ITEMS and COSTUME JEWELRY Quick Clearance 50c

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Exchange Shop
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Where Smart Women Shop

Elizabeth Arden's Preparations are of Primary Importance to Fashion

These BACKLESS Evening Frocks

They are here... enchanting frocks that dip daringly toward one's waistline... or pause halfway down. So lovely... if what they reveal is lovely... so brutal if they expose bumps and blotches on what should be a satiny skin surface.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S famous preparations will fill unlovely hollows and clear your skin to fresh beauty. Ask for Miss Arden's book, "The Quest of the Beautiful," containing complete information.

FOR SOOTHING AND NOURISHING
VELVET CREAM—A delicate cream which smooths and refines without fattening. Excellent for a sensitive skin... \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5
ORANGE SKIN FOOD—Excellent for a dry, undernourished skin. Helps round out lines and hollows \$1, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.75, \$5
ADONA CREAM—A rich cream to be used on the neck and shoulders, or to correct a scraggy throat \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50

FOR CLEARING
SPOT RUF CREAM—An effective healing preparation perfect for overnight use... \$3
SPOT RUF LOTION—A healing lotion of unusual effectiveness that is ideal for daytime use under your powder... \$3

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No Substitute For QUALITY

Your Dress, Coat or Hat need not necessarily be high-priced!

But it is absolutely essential that good quality is present in each of them... THIS IS OUR POLICY!

Hundreds of well dressed women in Big Spring and vicinity know they may expect the best \$10 dress on the market if it is a dress of this price that you want.

Inspect our merchandise often... We are always glad to show you!

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
HAT & JEWELRY

the state ad valorem tax along with about 10 other proposed constitutional amendments. Some of the proposals, however, were voted out only that they might have a chance on the floor. The house committee on constitutional amendments previously had approved the ad valorem tax abolition plan.

Tax Payments
A bill by Senator O'Neal of Wichita Falls to install a permanent semi-annual plan of paying state and county property taxes was passed by the senate this week without a dissenting vote. Taxes at present are paid in one installment each year.

The house constitutional amendments committee voted to kill a

proposal to abolish capital punishment. East Texas, as well as West Texas, has land to be validated, it was stated, when Representative Adkins of Gilmer, brought up a validation bill. It would order the land commissioner to issue patents on land occupied for ten years, that was taken up under the three years' occupancy clause.

Adkins said a larger number of cases in which the occupant had failed to get the patent already had been discovered. Many of the tracts are in the new East Texas oil fields, he stated.

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ONE of the chief reasons for the flashing acceleration and smooth speed and power of Nash Eight-80 and Eight-90 models is aircraft-type Twin-Ignition. In each cylinder, two spark plugs placed opposite each other, fire at precisely the same instant. The highly compressed gas ignites at two points. It is burned more quickly, efficiently. The result—A more powerful explosion—instant responsiveness—noticeable gasoline economy.—The moment you step on the accelerator, you will realize the important difference Twin-Ignition makes. Let's go for a ride together—soon.

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