

House Passes Graduated Tax On Crude Oil

Forsan Opens New Building Before Crowd

School Auditorium - Gymnasium Dedicated At Services Thursday

Forsan Community was joined Thursday evening by a large number of citizens of Big Spring, Garden City and other communities in formal dedication of the new auditorium-gymnasium building erected by the Forsan (Bettles) school district at Forsan.

Following a concert by the Garden City band directed by G. A. Hartman, a trial, entertaining program of songs and speeches was presented over by J. L. Johnson, well-known machine shop operator.

Rev. John Thorns of the First Presbyterian church, Coahoma, offered the invocation.

Ben F. Lefever, general superintendent for the American Maraca Company, delivered the address of welcome.

"Four or five years ago we would not have thought there would be today such a building or such a large crowd gathered here," said Mr. Lefever. "We have progressed in that period from two small school buildings to a fully accredited school. Five years ago there was no bonded debt in this district. Then we became indebted \$13,800 three years ago and had that increased later to \$18,000. Today this district is free of debt except about \$2,000 for this building."

Mrs. Travis Reed, R. E. Blount and Miss Ruby Bell sang two songs with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick. They are Big Spring women, members of the auxiliaries to war veterans' organizations.

A number of members of the local Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations here attended the meeting in honor of Leland L. Martin, superintendent of the Forsan schools, one of their "buddies."

Superintendent Martin presented the auditorium on behalf of the Forsan trustees, Messrs. McCaslin, Brown and Adams, and on behalf of the youth of this community and all Howard county.

"Completion of this building makes our dream a reality," said Mr. Martin. "The need for such a building was so great we worked day and night to complete it. And to these trustees goes credit for the effort and courage necessary to provide this much needed facility for our boys and girls as well as all the people of the community," he said.

Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, county superintendent of schools, received the building on behalf of the school system. "This building is not so much for today's use as for tomorrow's accomplishments," she said. "I believe the work that made this building possible will go down as one of the greatest moves ever made for the upbuilding of community life and the welfare of our boys and girls. I am interested not only officially but as a citizen in better citizenship. I congratulate not only Forsan but the entire county on the foresight and constructive citizenship that made this useful structure possible."

Gariand A. Woodward of Big Spring delivered the dedicatory address. "Many of you, when you transplanted yourselves to this western country to take your life

(Continued On Page 7)

Yeggs Free Man At Ackerly

SURVIVOR TELLS OF DISASTER



Lieut. Com. Herbert V. Wiley, second in command of the ill-fated Akron, told his story of the disaster to newspapermen as he rested in the Brooklyn naval hospital from his harrowing experience. (Associated Press Photo)

200 Towns Asked To Name WTCC Directors In Notices Issued Here From Headquarters Of Convention

The two hundred cities and towns in West Texas are being asked to nominate their directors in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce subject to election at the forthcoming convention in this city, May 11, 12 and 13.

The official election notices were filed from the local convention headquarters Thursday. The notices were prepared and sent out by the election committee recently appointed by President Wilbur C. Hawk. D. A. Clark, president of the Sweetwater Board of City Development, is chairman of the committee. Clark is also Sweetwater's director in the regional organization, and officially opened the convention there last year.

Paul T. Vickers of Midland is secretary of the elections committee, and the other members are Dr. J. W. Stevens of Tulsa; Carroll Black of Comanche; H. O. Timmins of San Saba and Courtney Hunt of Haskell, all directors in the West Texas organization.

In addition to obtaining nominations for directors, the committee will have active charge of all voting at the convention.

Every affiliated town in West Texas that has paid its current membership dues is entitled to a director in the organization. The directors determine the policies and govern the activities.

All Lions Clubs in West Texas will be sent an official notice from International Director Sam Braswell urging them to send delegations and set aside a program devoted to the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring, May 11, 12 and 13.

Braswell was in Big Spring Thursday on official Lion business with the local club, and while here called at the convention headquarters in the chamber of commerce offices and pledged his assistance in the convention preparations.

Asked if he were going to attend he replied: "Why of course, I wouldn't think of missing a West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, and I'm ready to do anything I can to make the meeting a success."

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Station Held Up In Coahoma

Two Men And Women Participate In Robbery Netting \$17

Two men and a woman held up the Hicks filling station at Coahoma Wednesday and made away with \$17, the sheriff's department here has been notified.

The men appeared to be between 25 and 27 years of age while the woman appeared to be 4 years younger. Both men were clad in brown suits while the woman was dressed in black.

The party drove a 1932 Chevrolet with a badly bent left front fender. Six or eight bags of luggage were piled in the back seat.

Relief Work Discussed In Session Here

Field Representative Says April Quotas To Be Same As Of March

April R. F. C. allotments will be the same as amounts portioned out to the counties during March, J. J. Boley, field representative in this district of Texas, told committee on distribution, representing ten counties.

The meeting was called here Friday for the primary purpose of making application for allotments during May and June. Representatives of the different counties did not file their applications here.

Amount of local aid given will affect the amount of federal funds loaned each county, Boley indicated. Earnest effort by the county to relieve unemployment and aid charity will probably increase the county's chances for better allotments, he explained.

Texas will attempt to raise funds to share load of administering relief with the federal government, is the opinion of Boley. Appropriation (Continued On Page 7)

'Thou Shalt Nots' Are Laid Down By Two Billion Dollars Of Corporate Wealth With Lobbyists Spokesmen

Railroads, Major Oil Companies, Domestic Insurance Companies, Public Utility And Sulphur Companies Represented

By ROSCOE FLEMING
Fort Worth Staff Correspondent
(Written for the United Press)
(Fourth of a Series)

AUSTIN, (UP)—Three billion dollars says Texas: Thou shalt not.

Three billion dollars or more of corporate wealth, doing business in Texas in tremendous individual units, is represented at Austin by a large group of efficient members of the third house, the legislative lobby.

This lobby represents the railroads, the major oil companies, the domestic insurance companies, the public utility companies, and the sulphur companies, in Texas.

According to information from a dozen sources here, this is the list of major "thou shalt nots" and "shaltst" these interests propose:

Thou shalt not pass any income tax measure, because the income tax would bear most heavily on us.

Thou shalt not amend, for the sake of our railroads, laws regulating transportation by trucks and buses.

Thou shalt not amend the Roeder insurance law, which compels life insurance companies doing

business in Texas to put 75 per cent of their assets in Texas securities.

Thou shalt not create any new state agency, nor expand any governmental activity, nor in any way increase state expenses.

Thou shalt not give the people of Texas counties the right to govern themselves under a home rule charter. Such a county government might decide to levy new taxes, to build public-owned utilities.

Thou shalt not "burden business."

Thou shalt, if any new state tax legislation is enacted, pass a sales tax bill which would directly or indirectly

Wilson Depot Agent Taken On Long Ride

New Car And Money Taken; Carried Blindfolded Many Miles

John F. Covey, Santa Fe station agent at Wilson, Tex., near Plainview, who resides in Lubbock, was kidnapped about 7 a. m. Friday while three miles west of Wilson by two men, one of whom had a gun, and carried to a point near the Brown gin, four miles southwest of Ackerly, in northeastern Martin county, where he was released.

The men took Covey away in his own car, a new Ford eight, after abandoning their own. He was blindfolded continuously until he was set free shortly before 10 a. m. Friday.

Covey walked to the Brown gin where he got transportation to the highway, catching a mail carrier's car he was brought into Ackerly. Residents there telephoned the sheriff's office in Big Spring.

Ranger John R. Williams and Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf were patrolling roads in the vicinity of Ackerly Friday afternoon and the sheriff here had notified officers of all neighboring counties.

Covey was robbed of about eight dollars in money and his new car. He was taken to Lamesa by Mr. Morrow of Ackerly and caught a bus there for Lubbock.

No trace of the car, which was registered in Lubbock and bore license number 757,406 had been found.

HOUSTON DAIRY ROBBED

HOUSTON (UP)—Two bandits robbed the Metzger Dairy here Thursday of \$1,500 to \$2,000 in cash. One threatened three employees with a shotgun while his companion removed money from the safe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman and daughter, Marjorie, accompanied Andy Brown on a trip to Fort Worth this week. Mr. Brown went down on business and the Thurmans went to visit friends.

CORRECTION

In L. C. Burr & Co.'s advertisement Thursday, "Boy's Shorts, 25c" should have read "Men's Shorts, 25c."

CHICAGO STUDENTS IN 'STRIKE'



Protesting against teachers' unpaid salaries, thousands of Chicago high school students walked out on strike from classrooms. Students at Crane high school are shown in front of the school after the walk-out. (Associated Press Photo)

Three Plaintiffs In Ouster Suit Declare They Do Not Act In Behalf Of Union Against Shop Operators

Plaintiffs in the suit filed in 32nd district court against Virgil and Tony Adams asking damages and sequestration Friday disclaimed any official connection with the barbers union as parties to the suit.

"This is an individual fight between barbers and does not involve the union," they said.

Suit was filed against operators of a barber shop located on property owned by Mrs. A. R. Wetzel and Edd Gillespie. W. U. O'Neal, O. C. Curtis, and Bart Wilkinson were listed as trustees and plaintiffs with Mrs. Wetzel and Gillespie.

Difficulties arose out of cut rates for hair cuts and work offered for some time by the defendants in the suit.

Defendants claim their lease on the property is not yet expired.

Anton First To Enter Speaking Contest

To Anton goes the honor of having the first entry in the Annual My Home Contest to be staged during the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring, May 11, 12 and 13.

Convention Manager Maury Hopkins received a telegraphic advice from Secretary Paul Whitfield of Anton Thursday that Anton would have a contestant.

Justice C. M. Caldwell of Abilene is chairman of the Home Town Speaking Contest in which high school students compete annually delivering five minute original orations on their home towns.

Anton, a city of four hundred people, is the home of the official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Akon Survivor Tells Of Conversation With Admiral On East Trip

WASHINGTON (UP)—Richard E. Deal, one of three survivors of the Akron disaster Monday night told the house naval committee Friday of a conversation he had with Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, the navy's chief of aeronautics, shortly before the ship's fatal plunge. Moffett had said the Akron was much better than the Shenandoah—which went to disaster in Ohio. Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley and Moody E. Erwin, the other survivors, also testified.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler.

West Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight, warmer in east portion. Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy. Cooler in north and west portion.

East Texas—Fair and warmer tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with showers on the west coast.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs.	Fri.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	65	54
2	68	53
3	71	51
4	70	50
5	71	49
6	70	48
7	67	48
8	58	53
9	57	52
10	57	56
11	54	71
12	55	75

Maximum 71; minimum 48.
Sun sets today 7:10 p. m.
Sun rises 6:25 a. m.

Levy Begins At Two Cents Per Barrel

Twenty Cents For All Above 250 Daily Per Well Provided

AUSTIN (AP)—The house voted 68 to 50 for a graduated tax on oil production Friday.

The levy would range from two cents per barrel on the first 150 barrels in one day from a single well to 20 cents per barrel per well produced in excess of 250 barrels daily.

Texas Wheat Acreage Cut 50 Per Cent

Market And Weather Conditions Recently Raise Interest In Crop

LUBBOCK—Texas' wheat crop for 1933 is based on an estimate of 50 to 60 per cent of the 1931 crop acreage, the largest year in acreage and crop in history of Texas. It is estimated to be between 28,000,000 and 35,000,000 bushels.

Market and weather conditions of the past two weeks have caused more interest in the wheat crop than for months. After touching low prices not seen on the market since 1918 early 90s, wheat prices are now apparently bound upward. With wheat the first cash crop of the state and nation for economic importance as a business barometer is enhanced.

County Home Makers Meet Next Friday

Invitation Issued To All Interested In Demonstration Work

All Howard County women living on farms and ranches who are interested in having Home Demonstration service are asked to meet at the City Federation building next Friday afternoon, April 14, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Myrtle Miller, new County Home Demonstration Agent, wants to talk with the women and plan her itinerary at that time. Since she has so much territory to cover it will be necessary for all home demonstration clubs to act promptly and to cooperate fully in order to get the most out of the three months' work.

Miss Lola Blair, nutrition specialist of the Extension service of the A. & M. College, will also be present and outline a demonstration in production and conservation of the farm food supply. Miss Blair is nationally famous for having developed the 4-H pantry plan, which is now used the United States over. She has been invited to go to other states and put on 4-H demonstrations. Howard county is fortunate to have her for this one lecture.

She will be in town for a very short time and all rural women are urged to take advantage of this opportunity and let nothing interfere with their plans for hearing her.

Subject Of Evangelists Addresses Is Announced

J. M. Senter, evangelist in charge of services at Big Spring Gospel tabernacle, 113 Main street, has announced his subject as "Do We Limit God With Our Unbelief?" The public is invited to attend services each evening at 8 p. m.

30-Hour Week Approved In Measure Passed By Senate

Proponents Claim Plan Would Put Six Million Men Back To Work—House Attitude Problematical

WASHINGTON—By a margin of 33 votes the senate Thursday passed a bill to reduce the work week to 30 hours, the most drastic legislative attempt ever made to overcome machine age unemployment problems—a bill limiting labor in manufacturing industries to five days a week and six hours a day.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Black (D-Mo.) and approved 63 to 30, would take effect 90 days after enactment and remain in operation two years.

Prosevelt Silent
Democratic leaders would not predict what President Roosevelt's attitude might be, but they did expect the measure to be modified in the house, if taken up there, probably to make the work week 35 hours.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to be withholding any decision on the

House in recess
The house cannot take up the measure until next week as it recessed Thursday until Monday. Speaker Rainey said the house would not consider it unless it were made part of the president's emergency program, but Senator Black, who has conferred with Mr. Roosevelt on the subject, is confident

(Continued On Page 7)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

Betrayal—

The treachery of a former State Department employee was behind the censorship bill so mysteriously pushed in congress.

This peculiar fellow stole and decoded certain official Japanese diplomatic correspondence. Recently he tried to peddle the truck to magazines in New York. Most of them would not touch it with a ten-foot pole. Finally he made arrangements to publish it in book form.

The State Department heard about it. The Justice Department stepped in and seized the manuscript.

Then it was discovered there was no law against such perfidy. A bill was written at once and sent to Congress for immediate action. It was designed to put the pent where he belongs.

Those close to the ex-employee hint he will publish his book in Canada or Mexico if barred here. They say the only way to stop him is to put him in jail on some good pretext.

No domestic politics is involved in the situation. Steps were first

(Continued On Page 8)

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West Texas Told Of Convention Plans By President W. C. Hawks In Magazine Article Just Published

BY WILBUR C. HAWK

President of the West Texas
Chamber of Commerce, in
the April issue of "West
Texas Today" Monthly
Publication of the
W. T. C. C.

West Texans consult your calendars, and put a ring around the dates—May 11, 12, and 13! That is the time you are to be present at the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Big Spring. It is the one big West Texas event to which all West Texans are invited and expected to attend—the one meeting of the year that belongs to all alike.

The Big Spring convention will be our Crystal anniversary celebration—commemorating celebration of outstanding service to this section of Texas.

Our plans for having the greatest convention in our history already in progress, and advancing splendidly. The convention program is as follows:

Ephesians 2:8-9.
He spoke in part as follows: "Let us first define the term grace. Grace is favor, unmerited favor, or a benefit supplied by God. In order to be a benefit to supply that need it must be useable. For God to offer the sinner salvation by grace, and not to manifest it in a way it could be used, it would not be grace. God has always been gracious, but we are living in the age of supreme grace. John 1:17, Heb. 2:1. It is hard for us to see that we are saved by grace, and yet have to do something for that salvation. But that salvation is conditional, the following scriptures will teach: Matt. 7:21, Acts 2:37-38, Acts 9:6, Heb. 5:8-9."

He said: "We are saved by grace, yet there are works of obedience thatman must do to appropriate the grace of God. We are shown faith as a work. (John 6:28-29), repentance as a work. (Mat. 12:42), baptism as a work. (Mat. 3:15). This is not a work that man has designed, but a work of righteousness. There is no one that believes that there is any virtue in the waters of baptism, the virtue is in the commandment. The water didn't cure Naaman's leprosy. The eye-salve didn't open the man's eyes who dipped in Siloam's pool. It was the God who was behind each command. Baptism alone will not save anybody, any more than faith alone. But salvation as well as every blessing of God is based on a condition, and baptism is one of those conditions."

The speaker then presented as a fact to his hearers that the grace of God had appeared unto all men, teaching us what to do to be saved. (Titus 2:11-12). "If it had not been for the grace of God, man would not have had the privilege to obey these conditions and commandments that bring us salvation," Mr. Harvey said.

ram will be of the business-conference type, featuring outstanding authorities upon the programs of the group conferences and general assembly meetings.

Tentative plans call for three group conferences; one upon relief administration; another upon securing the benefits for West Texas of the self-liquidating loan provisions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act; and the third, upon the reduction of public expenditures through a more economical and efficient form of government. Other group conferences may be held if necessary in building the work program for the chamber during the forthcoming fiscal year.

Among those being invited to address the convention at Big Spring are: Vice-President John N. Garner; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and a national leader for the reduction of public expenditures; Governor Miriam A. Ferguson; her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson; and Lawrence Westbrook, director of Federal Relief in Texas.

The My Home Town speaking contest, for many years a convention feature, will be staged again at Big Spring. The benefits of this contest are so well known that every West Texas city should send a contestant.

New Feature
A new feature of the convention will be the closing of the first year contest and making the annual award in the West Texas Inter-Community Beautification contest. Over one hundred cities are participating in the activity, and the winner will be given a silver loving cup at Big Spring.

Another new feature will be that of giving public recognition to individuals and member cities that have made outstanding contributions to the success of the work program and activities of the organization during the year. Among those to be recognized are: the most active director; the outstanding chamber of commerce manager in carrying out the work program of the West Texas chamber; the outstanding membership city; the most efficient relief administration committee; the outstanding public expenditure committee; the town sending the largest delegation; the town coming the longest distance to the convention; and the town with the best record on all of the activities of the chamber.

Invitations will go out soon to all the 250 towns in West Texas asking them to participate in the convention by sending large delegations. Affiliated cities and towns will be urged to send especially their relief administration committees; their public expenditure committees; beautification committees; and public officials. The group conferences are planned to

BUCK UP! LOOK UP!
CHEER UP! . . . SING!



Midnite Matinee
Saturday — 11:30 P. M.
RITZ

be of direct benefit to all those groups in efficiently discharging their work program in their respective communities.

The Host City
We have an ideal convention meeting place this year in Big Spring. Big Spring has several large modern hotels with a total of 750 splendid rooms. The convention meetings will be held in the municipal auditorium—one of the finest in West Texas. Convention visitors will find Big Spring one of the most accessible of West Texas cities. It is on two of the principal highways, is a division point on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, and an important airway point.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has already started its plans for the entertainment of the convention, and promises a rare program of entertainment. Carl Blossfield and J. Mary are co-chairmen of arrangements, and have named their several sub-committees which will have charge of the immense detail of entertainment.

While dominantly a business meeting, the Big Spring convention will be a colorful and gala attraction peculiar to West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventions. Bands are already signifying their intention of being present. The Anton Gypsy band, official band for this year, meets it on hand. The University of Texas Longhorn band is planning to attend. Invitations to all bands in West Texas are to be extended.

The Schedule
The days will be given over to the transaction of business, with the general convention meeting in the mornings, and group conferences in the afternoons. The evenings will be devoted to entertainment.

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of the member cities, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is closing a year of hard work for West Texas, and a fitting climax to the year's program will be a wonderful convention in which all our cities participate. The officials crave the same splendid support for its convention from its member towns that has characterized every activity in which the chamber has engaged during the year.

By all means arrange now to attend the convention on May 11, 12 and 13.

Committee Would Stop Efforts To Hold Dollar Parity

NEW YORK, (UP)—Abandonment of efforts to hold the American dollar at parity in international exchange markets an arbitrary revaluation of gold at a 75 per cent increase in price were recommended by the committee for the nation's chief features in a program to restore the \$12,000,000,000 (B) loss in values caused by deflation, and thus to rebuild prices and purchasing power.

The committee, numbering among its members some of the nation's astute business leaders, analyzed the essentials for renewed prosperity and outlined the "five next steps" in its program as follows:

1. Expedite reopening of banks and release of frozen deposits; expand currency if necessary; have government guarantee deposits of sound banks.
2. Continue embargo on gold export and suspension of specific payments.
3. Discontinue efforts to keep dollar at its former gold parity.
4. Raise the price of gold from \$20.67 per ounce to \$35.17 per ounce to bring commodity price level to a 1926 base.
5. Create federal non-partisan board to stabilize the United States general price level of wholesale commodity price at 100.

The report containing these recommendations was issued over the signatures of the directing committee, including leasing J. Rosenwald, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., F. H. Exline, president of Dairyman's League Co-operative association Inc., F. H. Fraser, chairman, General Baking Co., Vincent Bendix, President, Bendix Aviation Co., and J. H. Rand Jr., president, Remington-Rand, Inc.

Mary Elizabeth Newsome has returned from San Antonio to make her home with her father at 1019 1-2 Nolan Street.



Dallas Men Say You Can Buy Beer There

DALLAS (UP)—You can have your 32 per cent beer in Dallas if you will pay the price, say those who know. Salesmen more or less openly solicited the business. Briefly they offered:

A 24-pint bottle cost at \$9. Deliveries will be made from Louisiana after legal beer is put on sale there. One salesman talked glibly of a fleet of seven fast motor trucks ready to race back with the frothy brew after midnight April 13 when beer sale begins in Louisiana.

The likelihood of beer coming from Missouri, the nearest "wet" state to begin sales tomorrow applied remote. Oklahoma is dry and the drayage charge would be prohibitive, salesmen said.

Meanwhile, Elijah Crippen, assistant United States district attorney, met the beer sales forecasts without alarm. "There is plenty of prohibition in the federal law for dry states," he said, "and there will be no legal beer in Texas until the Legislature legalizes it."

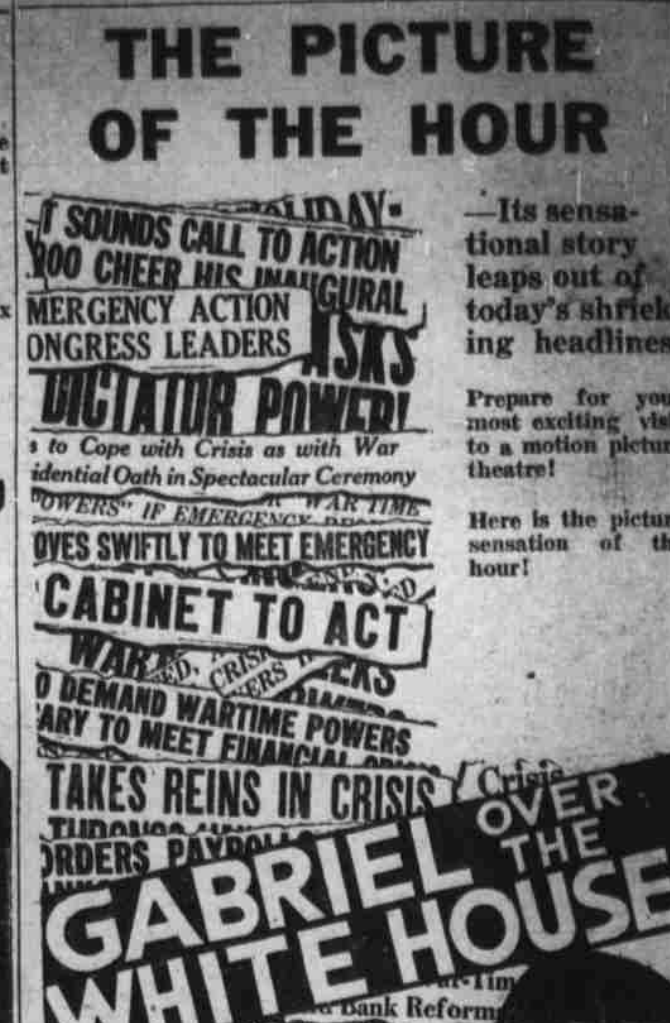
County Jail Profit in 1932
HAYRE, Mont. — There may have been a depression, but the Hill County jail made money in 1932. A profit of \$181 was realized.

during the year. This margin was obtained through payment of \$3.138, as board for federal and local migration department prisoners. The money was paid at the rate of \$1 per day for each prisoner. Boarding cost the county but 75 cents per day.

Texas Company's Head Disagrees With President

HOUSTON (UP)—President R. C. Holmes of the Texas Company is "disappointed" with President Roosevelt's recommendation that pipelines be divorced from oil producing and refining companies, he said in a statement issued today through the local offices. "It would be unfortunate if some ill-considered pipeline legislation should grow out of ill-disposed recommendations by destructive elements in the industry," Holmes said.

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Established systems of pipelines

The established pipeline systems were described by Holmes as "plant facilities" in his statement. Holmes said the President's statement "is very satisfactory" but expressed disappointment that Mr. Roosevelt "did not ask for authority to go beyond." "I am particularly disappointed," he said, "that any recommendation should have been made by the President to divorce the old

established systems of pipelines from the integrated units of the industry. These are in reality plant facilities. "No pipeline system, in my judgment, without the large production, the large buying power, the large storage capacity and the established market outlets directly connected with them . . . will be a successful investment . . . or will improve conditions for smaller producers or others"

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Ascots! Capes! Crapey Wools! Polo Types! Tweeds!
SIZES FOR MISSES
L. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

Names you should know

YOU like to know names that everybody knows—name of the man who tied lightning to a kite; name of the man who watched a teakettle and went out and made an engine. Just knowing such names gives you pleasure.

Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on. Names, that if connected with the salad dressing; hat, fountain pen you select—or any other desirable thing—mean it is most desirable. Names written large in ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements tell why those are wise names for you to know. Why such names greet you in the best grocery, department and hardware stores. Why those names are in the buying vocabulary of thousands . . . are believed in by thousands . . . justify belief!

Read the advertisements. Don't ask vaguely in a store for "cold cream," "a skillet," "a vacuum cleaner." Ask for So-and So's Cold Cream, So-and-So's Skillet, So-and So's Vacuum Cleaner. Use the names, you have learned through advertisements, that stand for the product that means most to you and most to everybody.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS TO KNOW

Tahlequah Bridge Club Plays At Mrs. E. J. Mary's

The members of the Tahlequah Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Mary Thursday afternoon and brought a nice amount of food to be given to a needy family.

DELCO BATTERIES
Standard Electrical Parts and Service
FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS
2nd & Scurry Ph. 61

Spring the guinea Mrs. Bush made high score and Mrs. Ellington second high.
Mmes. A. E. Service, V. Van Gieson and Noel T. Lawson were the guests. The members attending were: Mmes. J. B. Young, Harvey Williamson, R. B. Biles, E. E. Fahrtenkamp, J. L. Rush, Victor Martin, E. O. Ellington and Miss Portia Davis.
Mrs. A. E. Pistole will be the next hostess.

Earl Phillips, manager of the Cooperative Gin and Supply company, is in Dallas attending the state ginners convention. He plans to return here Saturday.

Mrs. L. Y. Moore returned Wednesday morning from Marlin, Texas, where Mr. Moore is confined in the sanatorium for treatment.

Mickey Mouse Notes

The new officers have been appointed. They are: Chief Mickey, Alton Lavella, Junior High; Chief Minnie, Billy Bob Phillips, North Ward; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Lee Watson, South Ward, Edward Fisher, West Ward; Courier, Howard Smith, East Ward; Color Bearer, Charlene Estes; W. Ward; Cheer Leader, Gene Hardy; Flewellen, Junior High; Song Leader, W. L. Grant, Junior High; Reporter, Marguerite Reed, Junior High; Pianist, Emily Stalcup, Junior High.

These officers are requested to meet Mrs. Houser in the Crawford Hotel Ballroom this afternoon at five for rehearsal of the installation ceremony. Every officer is urged to be present.

Saturday the new officers will be installed, and will begin their term of office with a new ceremony. The cheer leader has two new yells for the club to learn, and the song leader requests that Mice out out the following verse of the new club song and learn to sing it to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".
When Saturday comes, away we go, hurrah, hurrah.
When Saturday comes, away we go, hurrah, hurrah.
I grab my hat, I grab my dime. The kids at the club have a darn good time.
M.L.C.E. Stands for a lot of fun.

A group of seven girls in costume will introduce this song as part of the stage show and will assist the cheer leader with the new yell.

Benny Gene Porter, pupil of Miss Rowena Gibson, will give a reading, "Tom Boy."

The officers who have just finished their term of office will be guests of the Ritz Theatre Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ira Driver Is Hostess To E.S.A.'s

Mrs. Ira Driver was the hostess for the members of the Epistolary Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority at its meeting Thursday evening.

The members studied the decline of Roman civilization and literature, taking up Ovid, Seneca and the minor writers.

During the business session they planned the annual banquet which will be held this year on April 21 at the First Methodist Church parlors.

Mrs. Driver and Miss Fashlon were appointed on the decoration committee. The annual club picnic will not be given until the first of June, they decided.

Those present were: Misses Edith Hatchett, Mildred Creath; Mmes. L. C. Dahme, Fox Stripling, Frank Boyle and W. J. McAdams.

Mrs. Boyle will be the next hostess.

Miss Portia Davis has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends.

ROOSEVELTS SEE HORSE SHOW



President Roosevelt took a few hours from his White House duties to witness the annual equestrian circus at Fort Myer, Va. Mrs. Roosevelt, seated beside him, is holding their granddaughter, six-year-old "Sis" Dail. (Associated Press Photo)

Ideal Club Members Enjoy Evening Fete

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen were host and hostess Thursday evening to the members of the Ideal Bridge Club for a jolly evening party. The guests played in rooms made fragrant by an abundance of locust blossoms.

Mrs. Ford and Mr. Service made the highest scores of the evening. A dainty and delicious pink and green refreshment plate was passed by the hostesses to the following couples: Messrs. and Mmes. M. M. Edwards, L. W. Croft, A. E. Service, Steve Ford, Fred Stephens, R. T. Piner, Buck Richardson, W. W. Inkman, George Wilke, Homer McNew; Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. J. D. Biles, and Mr. W. B. Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford will entertain the club next Friday evening.

West Side Baptist WMU Honors Elderly Member

The West Side Baptist WMU met at the church Thursday afternoon for Bible Study. The members completed the Book of Genesis. Next week they will study Exodus 1-4.

The feature of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower honoring Grandmother Emma Hull. She received many lovely gifts.

Those present were: Mmes. C. Murphy, Richbourg, M. E. Hull, C. R. Franklin, M. G. Claybrook, Emma Byers, O. T. Thornton, Mary Robinson, Frankie Arrington, Locky Morrow, Mildred Dunning, Grace Tyne, Rebecca Peters, H. C. Reddock, F. H. Franklin, Miss Beatrice Davis and Rev. H. C. Reddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin have been called to Rochelle by the serious illness of Mrs. Boykin's step father. They were accompanied by Floyd Hardesty.

Spring for All Make Cars Genuine Buick-Pontiac-Oakland Parts and Service.

Phillips Super Service
Ph. 37 3rd & Goliad

Sterling City Reports On Lamb Feeding

Prof. Bierschwale, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Tells Of Work

STERLING CITY.—The Vocational Agriculture Teacher, J. Bierschwale of Sterling City high school makes the following report on the lamb feeding by vocational agriculture boys of Sterling county during the past year:

The ranchmen of Sterling county donated 60 lambs for the vocational agriculture boys to feed out and exhibit at fat stock shows. These lambs were put on feed November 8 and fed until March 5 when they were shown at San Angelo Fat Stock Show. The weight records on these lambs are as follows: Nov. 8, average weight per lamb was 62.2 pounds; Jan. 8, 68 lbs. Jan. 9, 82.3 lbs. Feb. 14, 91 lbs. and March 5, 95.2 lbs. This is a gain of 33 pounds per lamb over a period of 117 days, making an average daily gain of .29 of a pound per lamb.

The feeds used in fattening the lambs were whole corn, whole oats, cottonseed meal, bone meal, alfalfa hay and a small amount of ground festeria bundles. The total cost of feed up to March 5 was \$191.

The cost of lambs valued at 3-4 cents per pound, would have been \$17.36. Other costs amounted to \$61.71, making the total expenses of the project \$330.07. The total receipts were \$426.88. This leaves a net profit of \$96.81.

The lambs were shown at San Angelo and won a total of \$37 in prize money, divided as follows: First place in fat lamb, \$12; champion lamb \$10; third place in best pen of 15 from one county, \$10; and third place in car lot of 50 from one county, \$25. Our grand champion lamb weighed 95 pounds and sold to Garlington grocery at 60 cents per pound. All the lambs except the grand champion were taken to the Fort Worth Show and won about the same amount of prize money there as they had won in San Angelo. The expenses were so great however, that it was a losing proposition to take them to Fort Worth.

Every member of the vocational agriculture classes certainly wants to express his appreciation to the ranchmen who donated these lambs.

Members of the V. A. Classes also fed out and showed 7 registered Rambouillet sheep of Fred Hodges and six registered Delaines of Bude Brother at San Angelo and at Fort Worth, winning a total of \$145 prize money on these flocks.

More registered animals for the shows next year. Sterling county has as good animals as can be found anywhere so why not show them?

Seven New Novels On Public Library Shelves

Seven new books have arrived for the Public Library. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian, says that they are:

"This, My House," by Nella Gardner White; "The Great Crookedness," by Frank Buddington Kelland; "Trans-Atlantic Wife" by Peggy Hopkins Joyce; "The Ransom," by Grace Livingston Hill; "The Arran Ways Mystery" by Edgar Wallace; "Shy Cinderella" by Wilson Colli-son; and "Love In A Mist" by Pamela Wynne.

More books will arrive soon.

Good Main Bout Provided; Tickets Returned To Fans

The Big Spring Athletic Club's boxing exhibition last night did not come off as scheduled. Due to the failure of several of the pugilists to arrive, Manager J. E. Payne returned tickets to the fans which will be good for any future fights by the club. The original card was reduced to only two battles; a prelim and the 6-round main event.

In the only preliminary of the evening Kid Spencer and Mutt Irwin, both Sweetwater scrappers, tangled in a scheduled 4 round disagreement when neither of their opponents showed up. The bout was stopped in the first round by referee Ray Simmons when the Kid cut Irwin's eye with a smashing right jab. Young Whittington, popular local scrapper, took the decision from Woodie Windham in the final battle. Whitt's 6 pound weight advantage overshadowed the Cowtown pug's cleverness.

Windham made himself a favorite with the local fans when he announced that he promised them a real fight on his next appearance which will be the following week. There will be two main 8-round events on the coming card. Windham will take on Nick Santos, 135, of San Antonio, and Young Whittington is matched with Duke Jones, Fort Worth. Several good preliminary matches are being arranged.

Farmer Gives Up Following Death Of Boy

FLOYDADA High School Senior, 20, Shot To Death On Street There

FLOYDADA.—Stokes Campbell, about 20, high school senior student, was shot to death in main street here at about 6:15 p. m. Thursday.

J. R. Reidheimer, 55, a farmer, met Sheriff E. S. Randerson in the courthouse a few minutes later. Randerson quoted Reidheimer as saying, "here is the gun." Reidheimer and his son V. A., 28, are in custody.

Justice of the Peace J. S. Solomon, after examining the body of Campbell, said the youth was shot in the head once and in the small of the back twice. Deputy Sheriff Scott King found four empty .32 calibre shells.

John Eudy, about 15 and Campbell were about to get into a car parked in the middle of main street when the Reidheimers drove up. Eudy said, J. V. Jones, produce plant owner, was another witness. The Reidheimers and Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, live in the Daugherty community, about 14 miles east of here. Reidheimer is the father of four sons and a daughter.

Bright Spots In Business

NEW YORK, (UP)—Dun's index of business failures for March; published today was 111.4, the lowest for that month in many years, and comparing with 129.7 for March, 1932, and 146.0 for March, 1931.

DETROIT—Kellinor Corp. resumed a full factory schedule of 5 1-2 days a week and reported that order for immediate shipment since the reopening of banks showed a 10 per cent gain over the corresponding period of 1932.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Increasing flour production was reported by General Mills, Inc., today, the country's total for March being placed at 5,568,721 barrels, against 5,509,190 barrels in March, 1932.

Great Preparations Made For Palm Sunday

Great preparations are being made at Saint Mary's Episcopal church for the observance of Palm Sunday, April 9, at the 11 o'clock services.

The tall, green palms have come from the gulf coast of south Texas and the women of the church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to make the Palm crosses and to decorate the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barcus are leaving Saturday morning for a week-end visit in Abilene.

Chemist Tells How to End Body Odor by Removing Cause

The chief chemist of a leading research group now reveals a new and positive method of combating body odor—deep-pore cleansing.

Scientific tests have proved that objectionable body odor is caused by stale perspiration deep in the pores. It cannot be ended by ordinary toilet soaps because their thick, sluggish lathers cannot reach this stale perspiration and flush it out. Instead they clog the pores with curd.

Laboratory studies now disclose the need for deep-pore cleansing and they show conclusively that there is one way only to accomplish this.

Kirk's Coco Castile—being a 100% pure vegetable oil soap—penetrates into an emulsion with the stale perspiration curd, then rinses out completely. Thus it ends body odor in the only effective way—by removing the cause.

Kirk's Coco Castile is stimulating to the skin—leaves no offensive M. B. (medicine smell)—ends body odor the odorless way. A BIG cake, half again larger than the average toilet soap. It is today selling at the lowest price in history. Be sure to ask for Kirk's Castile by name—at your grocer's.

Linck's

FOOD STORES
1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg
Saturday Special

OATS 20 oz. Pkg. 5c
Gold Medal White Swan

Salad Dressing 8 oz. Jar 8c
CORN 2 for 25c

White Swan, Whole Grain No. 2
Bitter's Pork & Beans 5c
Big Ben Soap 7 Bars 25c

Kaner's Tender Garden Peas 12c
Wapco, Baby Lima Beans 5c

14 oz. Bitter or Van Camp Tomato Juice 5c
14 oz. Bitter's Tomato Catsup 10c

Pickles Quart 15c
Shortening 8 lbs. 44c

COFFEE
1 lb. Lady Alice Guaranteed 18c
1 lb. Maxwell House 26c

3 lbs. Maxwell House 75c
1 lb. Folger's 31c
2 lbs. Folger's 60c

Palmolive Beads
Per Pkg. 5c Pkg. 25c

FLOUR
48 lbs. Pillsbury's Best 99c
24 lbs. Pillsbury's Best 60c

48 lbs. White Castle 94c
48 lbs. Absolute 89c
24 lbs. Absolute 55c

48 lbs. Helmpate 81c
24 lbs. Helmpate 48c

Waconia Sorghum
One-Half Gallon 28c
One Gallon 48c

Pkg. Swan's Down Biscuit Mix 29c
Pure Ma Brown 2 lb. Jar 35c
Preserves 4 lb. Jar 57c

Angelus Marshmallows
Half lb. 10c One lb. 19c
Toilet Tissue
Waldorf 6 Rolls 25c

No. 1 Tall Can Salmon 25c
Standard Tomatoes 6 No. 1 Cans 25c
Van Camp's 363 Size Hominy Can 5c

Mother's Cocoa
Half Pound 10c
One Pound 15c

Two Pounds 22c
Sugar-Cured, Piece Bacon 12c
Sugar Cured, Sliced Bacon 12c

Beef Roast 10c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee, 1 lb. 31c

Good Assortment of Cooked Foods
Hot Barbecue Daily

Linck's

FOOD STORES
1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg

HOKUS POKUS

Spuds 10 lbs GOOD ONES 15c

Tomatoes Quart Cans 10c
No. 2 Cans 2 for 15c

MONARCH JELLO each 5c

SAXET Crackers 2 lbs. Salted Each 20c

BIG FOUR Soap Chips 5 Pound Box 23c

APPLES Oranges Sweet & Juicy 2 Dozen 25c

ASSORTED MACARONI-SPAGHETTI 7 Boxes 25c

Coffee Good Grade 2 lbs. 25c

Flour Guaranteed Gilt Edge, 48 lbs. 89c

GALLON Apricots, Apples, Peaches, ea. 39c

Plenty Nice Fat Hens — Fresh Meats Barbecue

for Sunday night! for Sports! for Afternoon! for Street!

'Round the Clock in a PENNEY FROCK

\$3.75 and \$5.85

Morning, afternoon or after dark — you'll be well dressed in Penney frocks. They're the finest values money can buy. They're styles fresh from New York.

Sport, street, afternoon, Sunday night! Capes or jackets... puffed sleeves or leg-muttons! Belts or tie-backs. Ascots, ruching, bows or buttons!

CREPES OR SHEERS! POLKAS, PLAIDS, CHECKS, MONOTONES! SOME GAY, SOME DASHING... SOME ALLURINGLY FEMINE... BUT ALL NEW, ALL SMART!

J.C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

At BUDGET PRICES

SPUDS	No. 1 Grade	10 Lbs.	15c
CRISCO	Best For Baking	3 Lbs.	54c
SUGAR	Pure Cane	10 Lbs.	49c
FLOUR	Light Crust	24 lbs.	55c
Folger's Coffee		1 lb.	32c
CATSUP	Snyder's Large Size	2 lbs.	63c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Cans	3 for	23c
PEAS	Midget Size No. 2 Cans		14c
Peanut Butter		Qt. Jar	23c
Saniflush	25c Size		18c
Waldorf Tissue		Per Roll	5c
Soap Flakes	White House	5 Lbs.	34c
Piggly Wiggly Store Is The Exclusive Agent For Battle Creek Health Foods			
FLOUR	Four Roses	24 lbs.	43c
	Guaranteed	48 lbs.	79c

Popular Size Per Doz. 21c

Personal Workers' Conference To Be Held Next Week

A Personal Workers' Conference will be held at the First Presbyterian church every evening throughout next week at 8 o'clock. The conference will be conducted by the pastor and everyone is invited.

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Shreveport Looks To Increase In Floating Population As Beer Oasis Of North Louisiana In Few Weeks

SHREVEPORT, La., (UP)—Desired to become the beer oasis of North Louisiana, where perched-throated Texans may "wet their whiskies" with 3.2 per cent beer after April 13, Shreveport is looking for a great increase in its floating population as soon as it becomes legal to dispense the frothy liquid here.

Just what day and date that will be, appears now problematical but it is not believed that it will be much later than April 14.

Just what regulations may be made by the city council for the sale of beer here also is a matter of doubt. Some citizens are urging no restrictions whatever be placed upon the sale of the liquid. They contend that regulatory measures will serve only to create law violations, while unrestricted sales privileges would permit drug stores, cafes, lunch rooms, hotel, clubs, dance halls and night clubs to dispense the beverage without hindrance of any kind from the law. There are some in this group who contend that even the "apple sellers" who have been permitted to occupy prominent street corners in the downtown section of the city during the depression, should be permitted to sell beer.

Another group would limit the number of places where the beverage could be sold, and would prohibit women and children from frequenting these places. They also are opposed to having it served in the cafeterias of the public schools.

Wholesale distributors for the four leading breweries of the United States already have been named here, but they are in a quandary as to when they can have shipments begin to arrive. According to reports the brewery representatives here have applied for a special dispensation that would permit them to have the beer shipped here and stored in a bonded warehouse pending the coming of the day of legal sale.

In the meantime the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce is arranging with the railroads the matter of running week-end excursions into the city from points in Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

FORT WORTH, (UP)—The Texas Hotel Association was enrolled in the beer battalions fighting to keep the state from being left "high and dry."

Failure to permit sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Texas will send out of the state thousands of dollars, according to Jack White, San Antonio, president of the hotel association.

Loss of tourists, convention and week-end business trade at hotels in Texas is imminent, J. W. Carlton, assistant manager of the Texas Hotel here, believes.

Officer Never Used Revolver MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (UP)—Nathan W. Pratt, who is retiring

Steer Tennis Team Departs

Joe Edward Davis And Harry Jordan Represent School

Wayne Matthews, Steer net coach, left Friday morning on the eastward trek to Abilene with a pair of veteran racket wielders where they will participate in the District 8 Intercollegiate League meet. With the loss of Doris Smith, only Joe Edwards Davis and Harry Jordan remain to make the Steers' bid for district tennis honors.

Miss Smith, who advanced to the second round of play in girls' singles last year is unable to make the trip because of the illness of her father, "Uncle Walt" Smith.

The two youths will team together in double play, while Davis, ranking No. 1, will compete in the singles. Last year Davis advanced to the finals only to be eliminated by Willard Foster, Abilene High. A leg-fracture suffered the previous fall prevented him from playing his usual game. Foster and Davis are doped as pre-tournament favorites, and with no lame leg to handicap him, the Big Spring entry should come through riding high.

Pecos County Cow Hands Arm Selves For Mad Coyotes

PECOS, (UP)—Cowboys of the vast Pecos valley have again resorted to wearing six-guns, and ranch housewives no longer venture forth without the trusty rifle. The reason for this sudden change back to the customs of a half century ago is the epidemic of mad coyotes which has been sweeping the country along the Pecos river.

The epidemic has become so serious the United States government, through its predatory animal control division, has taken a hand.

Mad coyotes appeared first at Mentone, tiny oil town in Loving county. From there they have spread throughout five or six counties of this section. At Mentone one day a mad coyote invaded a dairy, bit several cows and a man. Later, MacKaye, Loving county commissioner, was chased indoors for a rifle by a rabid wolf.

Monahans next reported a rabid animal. Alder Estes lost eight cows when a coyote invaded his pen. Lon Boxley, a Barstow farmer, lost eight hogs as a result of coyote's raid. Seth Thomas of Kermit heard a noise in his pen one night, went to investigate and before he could flee a mad coyote tore his bathrobe from him. It cost \$200 for vaccine for the cows attacked by the animal.

Ab Jenkins, Kermit rancher, was the loser when coyotes raided on his pens. A ranchman near Midland lost 200 sheep and Ba. orhea and Alpine reported similar losses.

on a pension as a fish and game warden, never has used his revolver, handcuffs, or club during 23 years' service.

GET MARRIAGE INFORMATION



James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, and his friend, Betty Compton, the actress, called at the city hall in Cannes, France, and received full information about the marriage regulations there. Officials at the bureau said Walker notified them that he would be married soon. (Associated Press Photos)

East Indies Missionary To Give Illustrated Lectures All Next Week

Evangelist R. P. Montgomery, returned missionary to the East Indies, is in Big Spring and will conduct a series of Bible lectures illustrated with dignified pictures, beginning Sunday April 8 at 211 Gollard street in the Big Spring planning mill building. The building is all seated and arranged for the lectures.

The evangelist will give a stereoscopic lecture one night of the series on his experiences as a missionary in the East Indies. Every one will want to hear this lecture.

In these Bible lectures some of the most interesting and vital prophecies of the Bible will be explained and illustrated. Pictures will be used for each lecture.

The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures. They are free.

Texas Brahms Cattle To Be Exported Soon To Australian Herds

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Hump-backed Brahms cattle from southwest Texas cattle ranchers will be sent across the ocean to create a new type of cattle for the grazing lands of Australia.

Arrangements were completed here for the shipment of 17 pure-

breeds to the other side of the world. R. B. Kelley of Melbourne, a member of the Australia, council for Scientific and Industrial Research, toured the state to round up the herd of breeders.

Production of a new type of cattle by combining the productivity of tropical British breeds that now raise in Australia with the stamina and hardihood of the Texas Brahms is the goal sought by the research council.

Brahms stock in Texas originally came from India. Australia preferred the Texas breed to the Indian cattle because of the sanitation control exercised in this state.

The Brahms cattle will be "crossed" second contribution to Australia. Millions of cactus beetles, minute insects that devour cactus, already have been transplanted to Australia to clear out heavy growth of cacti there.

Tick Eradication Cost Too High Says Legislative Group

AUSTIN, (UP)—Tick eradication expenditures in Texas are disproportionately large as compared with other activities of the legislature. The joint legislative committee on economy and organization maintains.

Expense, of inspectors' salaries alone have cost the state approximately \$1,500,000 within the last five years, the report said. The

committee made no estimate of the amount spent for dip or other preventive.

With this amount already invested in the work, however, the committee recommended the eradication program be carried out. The Live Stock Commission and Chief Inspector have committed themselves to the statement that, with continuation of the program thru 1935, complete eradication can be accomplished, the report said.

The report suggested the work be reorganized into three districts and the work within the districts be carried out along natural boundaries rather than county lines. It also suggested that the number of inspectors be reduced and more responsibility placed in those retained.

Houston Customs Post Appointment Uncertain

HOUSTON, (UP)—Although five Houston men have applied, it is not certain President Roosevelt will appoint a Houstonian to succeed R. B. Norris as U. S. Collector of Customs for the Houston-Galveston district, which extends as far north as Dallas.

Morris, a republican appointed by President Hoover in 1930, is the first Houstonian ever to hold the office of customs collector in this district. His term expires June 2.

Mrs. Joe Monroe, of Corning, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. R. McCoy, and other relatives.

It's great to feel fit!

Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. Why not make every day like this?

A frequent drawback to fitness is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much easier than taking patent medicines—so often harmful.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN has iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Big Spring To Play Coahoma Sunday

The Big Spring baseball team has matched its first game of the season against Coahoma. The game will be played at Coahoma Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. This week marking the first practice for the local team, they will not be in any too good condition for the opener.

Rev. J. C. Thorns Gives Sunday Sermon Topics

"The Triumph of Christ" will be the subject of Rev. John C. Thorns at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. The pastor will preach at

the 8 p.m. service on "The Mirror of God's Word."

Felton Smith, who underwent a major operation Wednesday, is doing as well as could be expected.

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

You were RIGHT Mother



My dainty things last lots longer since I changed to WHITE KING



No wonder women say that White King Granulated prolongs the usefulness of their dainty silken fabrics and delicate colors. First...it cleans thoroughly in lukewarm water—prevents the destructive "tearing-down" of boiling water. Second...it dissolves out harmful hidden dirt—rinses out completely. Third...it requires no bleach or bluing and rubbing is unnecessary. Fourth...it is all soap—no excess moisture or filler added to make bulk. For true soap economy—for soap satisfaction—for soap efficiency ask your Grocer for

WHITE KING Granulated SOAP

HODGES BIG STORE

Phone 141

209 E. Third

Specials For Saturday -- Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday -- Thursday

Market Specials

Cheese	Longhorn	12 1/2c
Bacon	Dry Salt	8c
Bacon	1 lb. Sliced	15c
Butter	Creamery	19c
Bacon	Sugar Cured,	12c
Picnic Hams	Pieces, lb.	14c
Beef Roast	Per lb.	8c
Steak	Per lb.	10c
Pork Chops	Per lb.	12c
Pork Roast	Per lb.	10c
Veal Loaf	or Chili Meat	5c
Stew Meat	Per lb.	5c
Steak	Round, Loin or	25c
Whipping Cr.	1/2 Pint	8c
P. Sausage	2 lbs. for	15c

GOLD MEDAL	10c Pkg. Potato	29c
SALAD DRESSING	Chips free with Qt.	
CORN	3 cans	23c
Preserves	No. 2	35c
WHEAT KRISPIES	Qt. Cherry or Strawberry	19c
S. Beans	2 Cans	25c
Cake Flour	No. 2 Kuner	19c
T. Tissue	Large Pillsbury	19c
GRANULATED SOAP	3 Rolls	19c
WHITE KING SOAP	Reo	19c
SPUDS	Med. Size	15c
Pickings	10 lbs.	15c
OATS	No. 1	15c
Pickles	2 lb. Pkg.	16c
Olives	2-55 oz. Pkgs.	25c
Soap	Quick Quaker	25c
Cocoa	Qt. Dill or Sour	16c
Catsup	10 oz. Bottle	25c
Tomatoes	Stuffed	25c
Salmon	Crystal White or P&G	25c
Beans	7 bars	13c
JARD	1 lb. Mother's	25c
Cherries	2 lge. Bottles	25c
Asparagus T.	Kuner	21c
	3 cans	15c
	No. 2	25c
	2 cans	25c
	Pink	25c
	3 cans	25c
	Brown Beauty	25c
	4 lb. Pkg.	25c
	2 cans	25c
	No. 2 Pitted	25c
	lb. can	24c
	Gold Bar	

Produce Specials

Strawberries	Per Box	12c
Sweet Spuds	Per lb.	2c
Green Beans	3 lbs. for	25c
F. Tomatoes	3 lbs. for	25c
Lettuce	Nice Firm Heads	5c
Celery	Nice Large Bunches	10c
Lemons	Extra Nice Wrapped, doz.	15c
Spinach	Fresh per lb.	5c
Cauliflower	Per lb.	7c
Oranges	Extra Nice Wrapped, 2 doz.	25c
We Have A Complete Stock Of Fruits & Vegetables At The Lowest Price Possible. Get Your Fresh Vegetables Here.		
Cabbage	Per lb.	2 1/2c
S. Pepper	Per lb.	10c
Squash	Per lb.	7c

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119 E. 2nd

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1000 BOXES

Strawberries

Full Pints
Extra Fancy
While They
Last—
Per Box

9c

PURE WHIPPING

Cream

1/2 Pint

Extra Heavy

7 1/2c

Other merchandise priced accordingly. You won't have to shop elsewhere... buy your week's supply here!

A carload of Smith's Best Flour just unloaded. No better flour made. Flour is sure to go higher. Buy Now!

BETTER BAKINGS at LESS COST with

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO

*You Save in Buying KC
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ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

25 ounces for 25¢



TAKE that news back along with your gossip!

Tell 'em your newly-married niece served you with the grandest biscuits you ever put in your mouth! Tell 'em that she made 'em in double-quick time—thanks to Swans Down Biscuit Mix!

And anyone—yes anyone!—can do the same! For Swans Down Biscuit Mix makes baking glorious biscuits as simple as ABC! It's a ready-prepared blend of finest flour, salt, vegetable shortening and baking powder. You just add milk or water, roll and cut, and presto! your biscuits are ready for the oven!

And when you pull your first batch of

steaming biscuits from the oven, you'll want to dance with pride! Airy-light biscuits with the tenderness prize cooks sigh for! And think of it—a package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix makes 90 to 100 of those biscuits—at less than a nickel a dozen!

Buy Swans Down Biscuit Mix from your grocer today. It's made by the makers of Swans Down, the world's finest Cake Flour! Swans Down Biscuit Mix is a product of General Foods.

● Just add milk or water, roll and cut—and have the world's best biscuits ready to bake!



DELICIOUS BISCUITS AT LESS THAN A NICKEL A DOZEN

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Roosevelt's Achievement

At the end of its first month of office the Roosevelt Administration has a stronger hold upon the confidence of the country than it had when it started. Yet no economic miracle has happened. The depression continues and the specter of heavy sacrifices by many large groups of people. Ordinarily one might have expected to see the initial enthusiasm for a new President cool off and the lines of an opposition begin to form. There are no signs that this is happening. On the contrary, there are many signs that the somewhat hysterical enthusiasm of the first days is turning into a strong faith in the possibility of national reconstruction.

At the beginning of the month the country was in such a state of confused despair that it would have followed almost any leader anywhere he chose to go. It was a moment when an intoxicated demagogue could have aroused section against section and class against class, when a dull politician would have been bewildered and would not have known what to do. By the greatest good fortune which has befallen this country in many a day a kindly and intelligent man had the wit to realize that a great crisis is a great opportunity. He has taken advantage of it. Without preaching or rhetoric, merely by a series of simple, crisp and orderly measures, he has convinced

the country that it need not wait dumbly and miserably for "the turn," but that it can deal positively and promptly with the difficulties before it.

The nature of Mr. Roosevelt's achievement can be illustrated by the question of saving and spending government money. It has been pointed out by some commentators that the money which Mr. Douglas is saving on the veterans, the federal payrolls and in other ways, is immediately being spent on various kinds of relief. The Roosevelt Administration, in other words, is not reducing the total expenditures of the government, but is changing the purposes for which a large part of the money is spent. Moreover, it almost certainly intends to increase rather than to decrease the total expenditure in a deliberate attempt to expand the purchasing power of the people.

What ought to be the attitude toward such a policy of those who in the past eighteen months have been fighting for a balanced budget? Ought they to support the policy or to criticize it? My own view is that they should support it, and that if they fail to do so they are betraying a lack of understanding of the real meaning of the campaign for a balanced budget.

The danger in the unbalanced budget was the fact that it revealed a helpless government. On the side of economies the people saw vast expenditures, some of them merely extravagant, others grossly unjust, which were controlled not by the government but by the vested interests of organized minorities. They could not, we were told, be reduced. The government was not strong enough to reduce them. On the side of taxation the people saw great potential revenues, particularly from beer and liquor, which could not be tapped because once again there were organized minorities which were believed to be stronger than the government.

It was this impotence to control expenditure and to obtain revenue which was destroying the national credit. Inherently the federal government is the safest risk in the whole world since it has legal access to the greatest wealth in all the world. If anybody anywhere was theoretically entitled to borrow money in a time of emergency the United States government was entitled to borrow it. Yet when it borrowed a few billion dollars, adding about 25 per cent to the national debt, its credit was shaken. Why? Not because the government was borrowing, but because the government that was doing the borrowing was politically impotent.

What Mr. Roosevelt has done in the past month is to conquer three of the strongest outside forces which had been paralyzing the government. He overcame the veterans' lobby, the bureaucratic lobby, and the dry lobby. He proved that these organized minorities could not prevent retrenchment or block one of the great sources of revenue. As his program is unfolded we shall doubtless see innumerable vested interests which had become sovereign over portions of the federal revenue swept aside. When he comes to his public works program we may expect it, if he proceeds along his present line, to see the whole principle of the pork barrel as drastically overturned as has been the principle of the veterans' legislation.

Now a government which has asserted its control over its expenditures and its access to revenue has accomplished what "balancing the budget" means. It is master in its own house, and having become the master, it is entitled again to borrow for any social purpose which can be made intelligible to the people. The position of the government is like that of a wealthy young man who fell in a bad company and got himself involved in obligations that seemed to have no end. That young man's credit would be shaken even though it appeared that his father's income was still more than sufficient to support his former mistress and pay his gambling debts. No prudent man would care to go into partnership with him. But if the young man said a fond but decisive farewell to the gold diggers among his old companions, and took an honest job, his whole position would be changed.

Something like that has happened to the federal government in the past few months. It has changed its habits, its obligations and its ways of life. It is, therefore, no longer necessary to scrutinize so anxiously the relation between income and outgo. For the government is now freeing itself of the outside forces that were paralyzing it, and as long as it remains free, as long as it continues to be, clearly stronger than any vested interest, the fight to "balance the budget" is won. The administration has restored the national credit, and it has earned the right to use that credit for national purposes.

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY APRIL 8th

These Six Items Featured At Bargain Prices For One Week—April 8—April 13

Bluing Blue & White 12-Oz. **14c**

WASHING POWDER BIG 4 **25c**

BAKING POWDER Red & White Pound Can **19c**

COFFEE Red & White, 1 Pound **32c**
Vacuum Packed, 2 Pounds **63c**

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Red & White Both **19c**
1/4 lb. Red & White (Chocolate Covered)

FLOUR BLUE & WHITE 24 lbs. **50c**
48 lbs. **97c**

THE FOLLOWING PRICES GOOD FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Strawberries Fresh Per Box **10c**

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Pie **11c**
No. 2 1/2 Red & White Fancy **16c**
No. 1 Red & White Fancy **10c**

GALLON FRUIT Apricots, Peaches, Prunes, Apples **37c**
Pineapple, Cherries **45c**

PEARS RED & WHITE No. 1 Can **14c** No. 2 1/2 Can **21c** | **Pineapple** NO. 1 RED & WHITE Crushed or Sliced 3 Cans **25c**

MILK Red & White 1 Large or 2 Small **5c** | **Salmon** No. 1 Tall Nile 3 Cans **25c**

SUGAR 10 lbs. Pure Cane **47c**

PAAS Easier Egg DYES Per Pkg. **10c** | **SWANS DOWN biscuit mix** Per Pkg. **29c**

Ice Cream Salt 5 lbs. **9c** | **Post Toasties** Large Pkg. **9c**

Oats 55 oz. Red & White **13c** | **Chocolate** 1/2 Pound Baker's Premium **21c**

SPUDS 8 Pound Colorado No. 1 **13c**

SHORTENING 8 lbs. **48c**
4 lbs. **24c**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Beef Roast Lb. **8 1/2c** | **Veal Loaf Meat** 3 Lbs. **25c**

Pork Chops 2 Lbs. **25c** | **Frankfurters** **11c**

TRADE AT THE DEPENDABLE STORES—THERE IS ONE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Allen Grocery & Market
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Scott & Bugg Gro. & Mkt.
Warlick Grocery & Market
Whitmire's Hi-School Gro.-Mkt.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

One I Love

By LAURA LOU BROWNMAN
© 1933 BY BROWNMAN

CHAPTER XXVIII

Jeff was explaining, "Miss Calahan works in our office, too."

Janet said, "I see," and then when there was a pause added something about the weather being so pleasant.

"It's a swell day all right," Dolores Calahan put in. "Gee, I hate to think of spending all the rest of the afternoon in that stuffy old office! It's a swell day, but we don't get to enjoy it just this little, tiny lunch hour."

"Oh, if you're going to lunch I mustn't keep you!" Janet said quickly.

Jeff said, "Why—yes, it's our lunch hour. Why don't you come along, Janet? We'd be awfully glad to have you."

"Thanks, but I couldn't. I've some errands to do and then I'm to meet Mrs. Curtis." She told Miss Calahan it was nice to have met her, said good-bye to Jeff and hurried away.

Jeff and Dolores walked in silence for several moments. Presently the girl asked, "Is Miss Hill a friend of yours?"

"Why, yes," Jeff answered. "She used to live at the same place where I live."

Dolores said, "Oh!" and her bright red lips set themselves in a firm line. Jeff didn't notice this. In another moment she had reached the store where photographic supplies were sold.

An obliging clerk showed them the cameras. Jeff selected one that was compact and yet large enough. He pointed out that it was simple to operate and, for the price, a good value.

Dolores said that she would take it. "Mr. Grant," she said as the clerk moved away to wrap the package, "Do you suppose maybe you could come out to my house some time and tell Johnny all those things about how the camera works? I'll try to but I don't know if I can remember everything. Johnny's awfully smart and I'm sure he'll catch on right away."

Jeff smiled. "There'll be a book of instructions with the camera," he said. "They always send them. But if Johnny has any trouble I might be able to help him."

"Oh, thank you, say, that's certainly grand of you!" The girl raised eyes filled with gratitude. In another moment she had discovered a clock across the room.

"Holy cow!" she exclaimed. "Look at what time it is! Say—'we've got to scam out of here!'"

The clerk brought the package just then. Dolores took it and started for the door. "We'll have to grab a couple of sandwiches at the corner," she said. "I don't

dare to be late again this week. I was late yesterday and of Slocum gave me the dickens!"

Nothing had been said about a luncheon engagement but Jeff found himself seated beside Dolores on one of the high stools before the soda fountain at the corner drug store. The girl ordered a ham salad sandwich and double chocolate sundae with nuts. She chattered in amusing fashion while she ate and Jeff grinned more than once at her comments on office personalities.

When they had finished she seemed quite willing for him to pay the check and hurried ahead so that she would not again incur Miss Slocum's wrath.

That night Dolores recounted all that had happened and been said during the lunch hour to her friend, Agnes Mallory.

"Gee!" Agnes said admiringly, "you certainly are a slick one! I don't see how you think of all those things!"

Dolores shifted a sheer chiffon stocking daintily so that the seam came exactly in the back. Then she gave a little laugh. "I think of lots of things," she said. "Wait till you see him! Say, is he classy?"

At about the same time Jeff Grant was telephoning to Janet Hill. "It's a nice evening," he said. "I wondered if you'd like to drive over and see how the Silvani family is getting along?"

Janet hadn't visited the Silvani since she'd moved from the rooming house. She had meant to but the first week had rushed past so quickly and there had been so many things to do in the little time she had to herself that her resolutions had failed completely.

"Why, yes, I would," she said. Mrs. Curtis was away and she was free for the evening.

"All right. I'll take me about 20 minutes to drive out there, I guess. Can you be ready by that time?"

Janet said that she could be ready. It was exactly 23 minutes later that the doorbell rang. Janet answered and found Jeff waiting.

She said, "Good evening," and there was something so stiff and formal about the way she said it that the young man eyed her quickly.

What was the matter? He wasn't sure even when they were settled in the roadster and he had the engine started again. Something was wrong, though.

He asked about what she had been doing and her answers came in the same cool, formal tones. He said that her room at Mrs. Snyder's was still vacant that the landlady had been having a good deal of trouble with her neuritis and that Hattie, the me-

replaced by another girl who seemed to have great difficulty in remembering to bring around clean towels.

He didn't mention meeting Janet at noon. As a matter of fact, Jeff had forgotten about it but to Janet the omission was significant.

She stole a quick glance at him. To think that Jeff could care for such a cheap, obvious little creature as that girl! So she was the type he admired, the girl for whom the omission was significant.

Janet assured herself that it was not jealousy she felt. Of course it was nothing like that. She wouldn't for the world have him think that she cared or was even interested. If that was the sort of girl Jeff Grant cared for she was disappointed in him. That was all.

And so the evening was somewhat of a failure. Mrs. Silvani and the two children were well and happy and delighted to see their guests. Jeff and Janet stayed for three-quarters of an hour while Rose talked about the squirrel she had seen in the park and Tommy

showed Jeff the new puzzle he was working on. Mrs. Silvani had been sewing and she sat by the lamp, making buttonholes while she talked. It was a pleasant enough visit but after Janet and Jeff had said good-bye and gone back to the car the coolness they had felt before persisted.

In a few more nights the moon would be a complete golden sphere. It shone down brightly and a warm breeze was blowing. There was time enough for a drive through one of the parks or out on the hill road. Jeff looked at Janet and then his face set determinedly.

All right. If he didn't want to talk to him he didn't have to. Maybe it was because she was living out on the west side now, because she rode around in a limousine and knew a lot of rich people that she had become so changed. This was a new idea and because of it Jeff drove with his eyes straight ahead on the road. When Janet spoke he answered with monosyllables and when the roadster drew up before the brick house he said good-night and drove away quickly.

Yes, in spite of the bright moonlight and in spite of the warm breeze it was an evening that, on

the whole, was a failure. The sky was clouded over next morning and then for three successive days it rained. The first day Mrs. Curtis was caught in a shower and came home to sneeze and complain of a head cold. A little later she developed a fever and Janet telephoned for Doctor Roberts.

The doctor ordered his patient to bed, said her ailment was gripple and that she must take the best of care of herself. There was a great deal of gripple around, he said, and some of it was serious. Doctor Roberts wrote out a prescription to be delivered later, told Mrs. Curtis to be careful of her diet and drink a great deal of fruit juice. He promised to look in next day and then departed.

So to Janet's duties as secretary were added those of nurse. The shades in the big front bedroom were lowered. Janet sat near the bed and saw that Mrs. Curtis had her medicine at the right time. She brought hot pads and removed them and rearranged pillows to make them more comfortable.

It was on the second day of this regime that the maid, arriving with Mrs. Curtis' luncheon tray, handed Janet several letters.

"The postman just came," Lucy explained.

Janet glanced at the letters. Two of them were bills and another was on club stationery. The fourth was undoubtedly personal and she handed it to Mrs. Curtis.

The woman looked at the envelope, recognized the handwriting and exclaimed with a little cry of pleasure, "Oh, it's from Betty! Read it to me, will you, Miss Hill!"

(To Be Continued)

Covered Wagon Salad Served to Bridge Club
By Miss B. Gaggins

Miss Blanch Gaggins entertained the members of the Bridge Club at the Settles Hotel Thursday with an unusually clever spring party. The tables were numbered with Easter chicks. The tallies were very artistic.

Mrs. Cline made the highest score for club members and was given bath crystals; Mrs. Johnson received the same for making high cut. Miss Henderson was favored with a pen and pencil set for high guest prize.

At the refreshment hour an original salad course was served in the shape of a covered wagon. Animal cookies formed the team, and crackers the wagon. A coating of whipped cream made it resemble the pioneer wagon. Easter rabbits were plate favors.

The guests who enjoyed this party were: Misses Arch Underwood, D. C. Hamilton, D. Davis, and Misses Florence Henderson, LaJana Gilmore and Hazel Underwood. The members attending were: Misses Louise Shaefer and Erle Brown and Misses Joe Cline, Lawson Johnson, Hollis Webb and A. B. Winslett.

Mrs. Johnson will be the next hostess.

Elbow H. D. Club Pieces Jig Saw Puzzle Quilt

The members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. I. B. Cauble Thursday for an all day quilting. The members pieced a jig saw puzzle quilt. At noon they enjoyed a delicious covered-dish luncheon.

Miss Hill, district-home demonstration agent and Miss Myrtle Miller, new home demonstration agent for Howard and two other counties, were present and outlined the three months work to be done here by state and federal aid. They told of the work Miss Blair is doing. The club decided to attend Miss Blair's lecture one hundred percent.

Those present were: Misses Rose Hill, Duke Lipscomb, Ches Anderson, Jim Cauble, John Bruton, James Cauble, and a new member, Mrs. W. A. Underwood. Mrs. Joe Monroe, of Corning, N. Y., was a visitor.

The next meeting will be held on April 20 at the school house at 2 p. m. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Floyd Ashley will be the hostesses.

RUTH JUDD AGAIN LOSES
PHOENIX, Ariz., (UP)—Arizona board of pardons and paroles refused Thursday to grant Winnie Ruth Judd another reprieve in the "trunk murder" case. She is under sentence to hang April 21.

Smuggler Sentenced to Jail
FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UP)—Archie Flynn was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail after county jail officials found him smuggling bay rum in to the prisoners.

Bridge



THE SON OF THE FIRST MOUNTAINEER TO MAKE A PSYCHIC BID WAITS IN AMBUSH TO AVENGE THE MURDER

by Wellington

Everything's Clear Now



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

Four Long Words

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pertaining to materialism.
- 14 Dry.
- 15 Trigon.
- 16 Rock formation.
- 17 Cavity.
- 19 Cognisance.
- 20 Wager.
- 21 Provided.
- 22 2000 pounds.
- 23 Unit of illuminating power.
- 26 Second note.
- 27 Kettle.
- 29 To be victor.
- 31 Large.
- 32 Pave.
- 33 Russian mountains.
- 35 Ghastly.
- 37 Jail.
- 38 Bodies of water.
- 39 To excavate.
- 40 Citizen's dress worn by a naval officer.
- 41 Grew old.
- 42 Station.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Skillful.
- 2 Measure of area.
- 3 Point.
- 4 To redact.
- 5 Neuter pronoun.
- 6 Noah's boat.
- 7 Legal claim.
- 8 Wayside hotel.
- 9 Southeast.
- 10 Wild goat.
- 11 Pussy.
- 12 Dye.
- 13 Composed of 13 letters.
- 15 To pull along.
- 16 Form of "a".
- 18 Insect.
- 19 Supplied with food.
- 24 Nothing.
- 25 Cover.
- 26 Burrows.
- 28 Seized.
- 30 Undraped human figure.
- 31 Intolerant person.
- 32 Coffeehouse.
- 34 Guided.
- 35 To tear stitches.
- 37 Gossip.
- 42 Payment demand.
- 43 Spigot.
- 46 Tablet.
- 48 Chart.
- 51 Balsam.
- 52 Sanskrit dialect.
- 54 Harvest.
- 55 Dry.
- 57 Propagand.
- 58 Turkish cap.
- 60 Lion.
- 62 Violent whirlwind.
- 63 Mother.
- 64 South America.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH

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U. S. Patent Office



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U. S. Patent Office



Star Chamber Session

by Fred Locher



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 50 line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per week, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
CLOSING HOURS
Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 1:00 p. m.
No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order.
A specified number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

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8 E. E. Coleman for all kinds electric, plumbing work and supplies. Special prices on gas water heaters. Coleman burners repair parts. L. E. Coleman Electric Co., Camp Coleman, P. O. 51.

VACUUM cleaner sales and service. Save money on service or parts for all makes. Ten years experience. Also buy, sell or trade all makes. U. Blain Luse, Baytown, Texas.

SEE COURTNEY DAVIES for all kinds of shoe polish. Shoes shined, dyed, candied, cigars, shoe shines, newspapers, Dr. Scholl's foot remedy. Good work guaranteed. 218 Rannels St.

FOR SALE

26 ROSS NURSERY. Bargain prices on all trees, shrubs, flowers, roses. End season, cleanup nursery plants that will make your yard beautiful. 803 E. 3rd. Phone 1225.

FOR SALE—One new truck body. Call at Hensley Machine Shop.

IF you want fresh goat's milk from registered goats, see or write R. P. Shaffer, Route 1, Box 144, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
3-room turn apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 336.

CLOSE in modern, upstairs apartment with garage. Come to 507 Rannels.

MODERN apartment; everything furnished. Apply at Crawford Hotel.

Rooms & Board

35 ROOM. board, personal laundry \$6 and \$7 week 906 Gregg. Ph 1081.

Houses

36 RESIDENCE. Mrs. J. L. Tamsitt.

Duplexes

37 FURNISHED duplex for rent. Phone 167.

FOUR—room furnished duplex

apartment; bath; garage. Rates reasonable. Located 1711 Scurry, apply there. Zeb Womack.

HIGH-class brick duplex; modern

conveniences. Reasonable to right party. 702-704 E. 11th. Apply to A. Williams, 219 Main.

Farms & Ranches

38 WANT to sell or trade for town property. 80 acres of fine land, fairly near Big Spring. See H. F. Taylor.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

46 FIVE-room frame house; built-in features; cement walks; garage; servants room; located 1906 Scurry. \$100 cash, balance easy terms. Call at Busy Bee Cafe.

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1932, 1937 Ford truck
1929, 1931 Ford truck

We invite you to see these cars and compare the prices with similar cars elsewhere.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
(Successors to Wolcott Motor Co.)
Phone 636 Main at Fourth

30-HOUR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dent that body will take it up.

Advocates of the bill argued it would put 6,000,000 jobs back into employment on a share-work basis and that it would be upheld by the supreme court despite the 5 to 4 decision of that court holding the child labor law unconstitutional.

Opponents claimed it was "grippingly unconstitutional" and would result in increased unemployment, confusion and discrimination.

Exemptions Added

As finally passed, after many exemptions were added, the measure would bar from interstate commerce under penalty of \$200 (five or three months in prison, or both) any article "produced or manufactured in any mine, quarry, mill, cannery, workshop, factory, or manufacturing establishment situated in the United States, in which any person was employed to work more than five days in any week or more than six hours in any day."

The secretary of labor would be given discretionary power to exempt any industries where "special conditions" made it impossible to adapt the drastically reduced work week.

It would not affect farms or railroads.

Articles specifically exempted

Vanguard Of Unemployment Being Enrolled For Work For Government

By FREDERICK A. STORM

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The vanguard of President Roosevelt's army of 250,000 unemployed was being enrolled today to work in the forests for \$1 a day and their keep.

Labor department representatives in 16 big cities of the East and Middle West were selecting the first contingent of 25,000. It was hoped to have some of them headed for conditioning camps by nightfall.

The first recruits were unmarried men between 18 and 25, with dependents.

Robert Fechner, director of conservation relief work, explained that the first 25,000 were being enrolled in large cities because labor department representatives there already had obtained names of needy cases from relief agencies.

In a few days enrollment offices will be set up in smaller communities and in the West to permit selection of the rest of the army.

The recruits will take an oath to remain in the conservation corps for six months, unless released earlier, and to obey all regulations on penalty of dismissal.

The recruits will be sent at once to regular U. S. army camps near their home cities. They will remain there two weeks for physical examinations, instruction in their new work by forestry experts, and to be outfitted with clothes. Then they will be dispatched to the work camps in the forests.

There will be about 1,500 work camps, with between 100 and 200 men assigned to each. The forest service last night announced the location of the first 38 camps:

George Washington National Forest, Virginia, three; Monongahela National Forest, Virginia, three; Unaka, Tennessee, two; Pisgah North Carolina, four; Nanah, North Carolina, two; Cherokee, Tennessee, two; Choctawhatchee, Florida, two; Osceola, Florida, two; Ouachita, Arkansas, six; Ozark, Arkansas, three; Allegheny, Pennsylvania, three, and one each in undetermined locations in Georgia and South Carolina.

States has passed. They won't come from log cabin schools in the future. We have to have better facilities. What interests me is what our boys and girls will gain by reason of having this playhouse, and this community center. Is there a foundation to this building? I mean by that the homes of this and other communities must support the school if they are to properly fulfill their functions. Show me a community with proper interest in its schools and I'll show you a community where good citizenship reigns and is drilled into the young people," Mr. Woodward continued.

A male quartette composed of G. M. Shaw, Virgil Smith, Steve Parker and E. W. Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, sang two hymns.

Sim O'Neal, assistant deputy oil and gas supervisor for the railroad commission closed the program in a brief address.

"This is a real investment, not an expense," said Mr. O'Neal. He congratulated the community on its spirit of cooperation and constructive progressiveness.

Dog With Broken Leg May Bring On Church Division

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A dog with a broken leg today became the central figure in an investigation that may lead to filing charges against a minister.

The wounded animal has lain in a dog hospital here since Sunday night when she was thrown from the door of Faith Tabernacle during services by the Rev. William A. Kitchen.

Today the mongrel feebly attempted to rise when 9-year-old Harvey Aronson rushed into the hospital crying "Pooch, Pooch."

"You know," Harvey said defiantly, "I wouldn't care what they do to anybody who would hurt Pooch like that."

City Humane Officer E. O'Keefe said he would file charges against the Rev. Kitchen if reports were substantiated. County Attorney Lewis Morris said he would prosecute if anyone presents a case.

Maximum penalty under the charges is five years in prison and \$500 fine.

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Mrs. Jack Martin, who called the veterinarian, Dr. C. L. Nelson, gave one version of the affair:

"The Rev. Russell Rothgeb was preaching," she said, "I saw Rev. Kitchen call to a dog that had wandered in the tabernacle. Instead of running out the door, the dog got confused and ran toward the altar with Brother Kitchen after it. I saw him pick up the dog and carry it outside. When I went outside I saw some young people stand over the animal and one of or dozens was leading a prayer service for the dog."

"Some of the young folks were pretty mad. I took the dog home and then sent it to the hospital. The Bible says not to rebuke an Elder and if Bro. Kitchen did wrong, he will answer to God."

FORSAN—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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"You worried over whether facilities here would justify you in leaving your former home. Tonight your hopes are more fully realized than ever before."

"The day when American boys graduated from log cabin school to the presidency of the United States."

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Mrs. Owen had to be cared for in the new administration, however. Her campaign speeches to women had been effective and vote compelling. A job in the interior department was suggested.

Mrs. Owen vetoed it. She didn't want to work for the state department.

The unfriendly faction in the department heard of Mrs. Owen's determination. A sudden change of front developed. The cost of living was declining almost everywhere—why not in Denmark? Files were consulted, records drawn up.

fresh information was solicited from Copenhagen. The result showed that one could live there for an amount unbelievably low.

Overcome with app at their discovery, state department attaches hurried to communicate with Mrs. Owen. She was delighted. In a short time it will be in Denmark, not in Washington.

On Board Akron



Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, as aboard the ship Akron when it fell into the Atlantic ocean.

Copyright Harris and Ewing photo—Associated Press

States has passed. They won't come from log cabin schools in the future. We have to have better facilities. What interests me is what our boys and girls will gain by reason of having this playhouse, and this community center. Is there a foundation to this building? I mean by that the homes of this and other communities must support the school if they are to properly fulfill their functions. Show me a community with proper interest in its schools and I'll show you a community where good citizenship reigns and is drilled into the young people," Mr. Woodward continued.

A male quartette composed of G. M. Shaw, Virgil Smith, Steve Parker and E. W. Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, sang two hymns.

Sim O'Neal, assistant deputy oil and gas supervisor for the railroad commission closed the program in a brief address.

"This is a real investment, not an expense," said Mr. O'Neal. He congratulated the community on its spirit of cooperation and constructive progressiveness.

Dog With Broken Leg May Bring On Church Division

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A dog with a broken leg today became the central figure in an investigation that may lead to filing charges against a minister.

The wounded animal has lain in a dog hospital here since Sunday night when she was thrown from the door of Faith Tabernacle during services by the Rev. William A. Kitchen.

Today the mongrel feebly attempted to rise when 9-year-old Harvey Aronson rushed into the hospital crying "Pooch, Pooch."

"You know," Harvey said defiantly, "I wouldn't care what they do to anybody who would hurt Pooch like that."

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Three National League Clubs Lost In Second Division Last Year Have Even Chance To Finish Stronger

Braves, Giants And Cardinals Might Break Into Top Division But Only Miracle Can Help Reds, Says Writer

United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—The race for top honors in the National League now shapes up as being close enough to give three of last year's second division clubs slightly more than a fighting chance to reach the upper flight.

The Boston Braves, New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals might well break into the top division, but only a baseball miracle could bring such an advance by the Cincinnati Reds, cellar club of 1932.

While the Braves have made no sensational changes during the off season, Bill McKechnie's men have the potential power to move forward.

Chief change in the Braves' roster is Shanty Hogan, burly catcher, rated among the best of the league backstops.

The Giants are starting from scratch. Their collapse to a sixth place tie last year principally was believed due to the shift in management when John McGraw retired and Bill Terry succeeded him.

During the off season Terry got rid of several familiar names such as Freddie Lindstrom, outfielder.

Bill Walker, left-hand pitcher, as well as Hogan. He has added several hopes including George Davis, ex-Phillies center fielder, Ray Starr, pitcher, and catcher Gus Mancuso, former Card.

Like the Braves, the Cardinals boast their main strength upon their pitching staff which is led by Dizzy Dean, who has vowed to win at least 20 games.

The Cards are having some trouble in finding their best infield combination, but are fairly certain to use Rogers Hornsby at second, with Frankie Frisch moved over from that position to third or shortstop.

The former star St. Louis combination of Chick Hafey, outfielder, and Jim Bottomley first baseman, will form the keystone of the Cincinnati attack. A dependable pitching staff is the greatest need of the Reds. They can bank upon St. Johnson and Red Lucas, but the other moundmen are uncertain.

The infield, in addition to Bottomley, is made up of Leo Durocher, shortstop, a good fielder but weak at bat; George Grantham, second base, a heavy hitter but not so good a fielder, and Otto Bluege, rookie third baseman.

Beer Flows In Nineteen States With Population Of Seventy Millions

By ROBERT S. JOHN

Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—It was "new beer" eve" Thursday night for more than half the population of the United States.

In 19 states, scattered across the map, and in the District of Columbia—with a combined population of about 70,000,000—the moment after midnight was the hour when 3.2 per cent brew could legally be transported and sold.

Long before the hands of clocks turned toward that position, revelers in cities from New York to far-away Washington began gathering for "beer balls" and "watch night parties."

On all sides, as the festivities began, the note of "no untoward celebrations," "no rowdiness," was sounded.

The admonition came from officials, from organizations, and from the brewers themselves.

In every one of the 19 states it was a day and night of feverish activity for many.

Brewery forces were working at top speed, and from all sections came reports that they would be unable to supply the immediate demand.

Licensing clerks here and in many other cities found long, serpentine lines at their windows when they came to work—and they grew in length throughout the day.

Trucks Waiting

Trucks and freight cars were lined up in brewery yards, waiting the signal that would start them off with their cargoes.

One brewery in St. Joseph, Mo., expected to move 100,000 cases across its loading docks within four hours.

But even in the 19 states, there were spots where the foaming brew flowed in a trickle, if at all.

In New York City, where 400,000 barrels of beer were ready to roll out of breweries, Jacob Ruppert, head of the United States Brewers' association, said none would move until 6 a. m.

But plans for New York parties went on, with the expectation that beer imported from other localities would take care of immediate wants.

California brewers joined in the 6 a. m. plan.

In Oregon the hour was set at 8 a. m.

7 At Milwaukee

Hotel men and club managers in Milwaukee, a city famous around the world for its brews, decided to keep the spigots closed until 7 a. m.

A Broadway dance hall offered

free beer to all patrons.

A Broadway theatre decided to serve near beer between the first and second acts, and 3.2 brew between the second and third acts—"just to see if you can tell the difference."

The name of Alfred E. Smith, long a foe of prohibition, was tacked onto the first two cases of beer loaded onto a truck at Ruppert's own brewery.

Newsletters showed a continued increase in beer advertisements, with many of the breweries taking "it" page advertisements.

One New York paper contained 25 "vertisements of midnight celebrations.

Philadelphia police had all day off cancelled and men working day shifts were ordered back to 10 p. m. to handle the anticipated "holiday traffic."

West Virginia

West Virginia police were ordered to "ignore beer being carried in privately-owned automobiles by private individuals for their own consumption." Even though the sale in that state does not become legal until June 9.

From Clarksville, W. Va., came reports of a heavy demand for draft horses of the type used by brewers.

Glassboro, N. J., first town in the state to go dry under local option in 1918, was one of the first communities in South Jersey to decide to license the new beer. Only three applications were received.

Hollywood, center of the movies, found itself outside the Los Angeles area in which beer can be sold.

Miss Southland



Iona Beverly of Tifton, Ga., is dressed in her royal robes as queen of the 1933 festival of states celebration at St. Petersburg, Fla. Her title is "Miss Southland." (Associated Press Photo)

North Carolina and the District of Columbia had a ban on the sale of beer to those under 18 years old.

Mrs. Sabla's Plan

Mrs. Charles H. Sabla, head of the women's organization for prohibition reform, asked for personal plea to an organization resolution—sailing to legislators and public "not to let return of beer prevent repeal of the 18th amendment."

A chain of restaurants extending into many cities (Childs) announced the sale of beer at 10 cents a glass in four restaurants on or near Broadway "as an experiment."

Elsewhere in New York City, and throughout the 19 states, the price earned on for the consumer ranged from 5 to 20 cents a glass.

At Coney Island 100 barrels of beer were to be sent up at 6 a. m.—"free as long as its lasts."

Sirens Sailed Up

In St. Louis sirens atop breweries were called up to announce the 12:01 hour, and some dealers ordered trucks with ice to the breweries, of the 1933 festival of states celebration at St. Petersburg, Fla. Her title is "Miss Southland." (Associated Press Photo)

And while attention was concentrated on the foamy malt beverage, wine-growers in upper New York state set to work de-alcoholizing thousands of gallons of aged-mellowed wines so they would come within the 3.2 ruling.

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READ IT! BARGAIN HUNTERS

You'll find it interesting and profitable... and you'll find the **BAB** GAINS you're looking for.

DAILY HERALD
WANT ADS

"WHO GOES THERE?" says the wise shopper

Challenge of the sentry on guard, abrupt and imperative in the dark. "Advance and give the countersign!"

To the woman in the home, alertly watchful over her household budget, passwords are important. Everything offered for sale is subject to suspicion unless it bears the countersign—the familiar trade-mark—the name of a manufacturer or merchant whom she knows.

Every day she studies the advertising columns. From them she determines values, and decides what she will buy and where. She knows that advertised goods are safe goods, backed by the reputation of the maker and the merchant.

When she goes shopping—whether for a bottle of ketchup or for a pearl necklace—she challenges each product with a "Who goes there?" And if it has the password of advertised excellence she makes her purchase without hesitation.

The advertisements in this paper are a safe guide to buying. Read them every day. Keep in touch with the latest news of price, style and quality. Then buy with the assurance that you will get your money's worth.

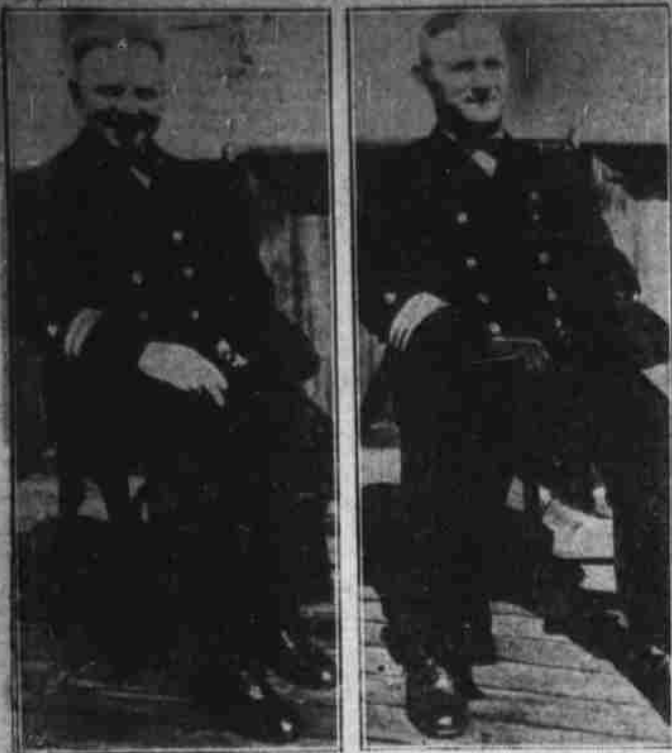
McCoy Hotel

El Paso, Texas
Out-of-town shoppers find the McCoy a very convenient place to stop

Rooms with Bath \$1

Joseph Albers, Manager

AID IN RESCUE OF AKRON CREW



This Associated Press telephoto shows two officers of the German tanker Phoebe, which rescued four members of the ship Akron's crew off the New Jersey coast. Chief Mate Czekielarski is at the left and Capt. Carl Daildorf at the right.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

taken against him during the fag end of the Hoover Administration. He is supposed to have been detained February 21 in New York by Justice Department agents.

The only mistake made by the authorities was in trying to get him mysteriously. That is a chronic habit of State Departments under all administration. They do so much gumshoe hushing they usually get the gum all over themselves and everyone else.

This time they were afraid of arousing the touchy Japanese. They thought they could get an unusual law like this one through Congress without telling why they wanted it. They told the House Judiciary Committee in executive session but made everyone cross his heart and swear by everything that it would not get out.

It was not long before nearly every insider in town knew about it. The Japanese, of course, learned it among the first.

When the bill came up in the House members went around whispering the reasons in each other's ears. Not a word was openly said. What they did not realize was that the truth could not possibly be so alarming as all this foolishness.

Even the Japanese in their present state could see that the faithlessness of one minor official does not corrupt the State Department. Indeed they should be glad the Department was interested enough to move as it did.

Also if a man will steal a document he will forge one. The authenticity of those could be verified only from Japanese private files. Finding that the presumption would surely be against the thief.

Why the department was particularly afraid of arousing the Japanese is illumined by the recent case of Major Herbert O. Yardley. He was the wartime decoding officer in the state department. Some how he never learned that the war was over and kept practicing wartime spying on foreign correspondents long after there was any occasion for it. He wrote a series of magazine articles in which it was clearly shown he was the champion decoder of all time. His claim that he knew of communications passing between foreign delegates at the Washington Disarmament Conference and their home governments caused a stir in Japan months ago.

Dirigibles—

Some Navy men have believed

BIG SPRING TARGET CLUB

309 Rannels

Open 7 A. M. To 11 P. M.

Official
60 Ft. Pistol Range
75 Ft. Target Range
Prone Shooting
Spot Shooting
Still Targets

No Membership Fee

TONIGHT

Don't Fail To See—Hear—And Enjoy

'The Early Birds'

From Radio Station WFAA Dallas

25 — People — 25

Singing — Dancing — Whistling — Music

City Auditorium

Auspices Kiwanis Club

Proceeds Go To Under-privileged Child Fund

Doors Open 7:15
Curtain at 8:00

Admission

40c

gone down this year with everything else. The money is turned over by agents who expose these trying to bribe them. . . . The new Assistant War Secretary Woodring is being followed all over town by Kansas looking for jobs. . . . Half a dozen came on here by motor when they heard of his appointment.

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

Harriman—

The Government and the New York Clearing House are at odds in the matter of rescuing the Harriman Bank. The Government has put on the pressure but the Clearing House is still stalling for time.

The Treasury has an ace in the hole. President Cooper of the Harriman was put in active charge of the bank several months ago by the Clearing House itself. He took the job with the definite understanding that the Clearing House would bail out the bank if necessary. Now Cooper is federal conservator and is ready to testify that he would have asked authorities to close the bank if it had not been for the Clearing House promise. That wouldn't do the Clearing House prestige a bit of good.

If the Clearing House banks do take over the Harriman assets and pay off the depositors in full they will have to split a loss of \$6,000,000 among themselves. The amount is a chicken feed—but there are local complications. Two of the most important banks refuse to participate on the ground that they would be liable to suits by their own stockholders if they use the stockholders' money for such a purpose.

The Harriman stockholders tangle the more still more. They would be obliged to give up all claims to the bank's assets in return for relief from their liability to depositors. Some of them are being stubborn.

The situation has special significance because it lies in the background of the investigation of private banks. The non-cooperating banks are closely linked to private bankers. They infer: "Lay off us or we won't come in on Harriman." It's a good poker bluff but the Government seems to have the better cards.

Banks—
Rumors of New York bank mergers are raveling like a prairie fire. Most of them are so much hot air but there are a couple of possibilities worth watching. One of these would create an institution as big or bigger than the Chase—equally committed to the new deal and equally free from private bank domination.

Bank stockholders have been an annoyance to their officers lately. The decline in bank stock prices—tractable to stricter dividend and reserve policies required by the Government—have brought dozens of calls from stockholders who want to know what's the matter.

Several banks discussed buying in their own stock to bolster the prices—a n d quiet nonsensical rumors but finally decided to let nature take its course.

It will be perfectly O. K. with the New York banks if Senator Glass fixes it so they cannot pay interest or demand deposits. Most of them would be glad to quit that custom.

New Chairman Perkins of the National City is no figurehead. The bank's conservative policies on dividends and reserves are strictly his own idea. Some of the old guard on the directorate didn't like them but he is said to have told the old guard where it could get off. He will be worth watching as one of the headliners in New York's new leadership.

Affiliates—
Feet are out among several investment groups on the proposition of taking over the National City Company. An investment trust with a reputation as a whale for many Jonahs has at least a tentative interest.

No one has been trampled in the rush to buy the Chase-Harris Forbes Corporation. Present plans call for its reduction to a skeleton organization. Only 10 per cent of the 1,100 employees are likely to be retained.

Reopened—
Louisiana authorities have been compelled to allow the healthiest state banks to resume operation. These banks and their depositors vigorously resented restriction designed to cloak the weak sisters. Threats of secession from the state system forced action. (Copyrighted McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Ashford Topics Are Announced

"Heaven" will be the Sunday morning sermon subject of Rev. W. C. Ashford of Abilene at the revival meeting being held at the East Fourth Baptist church. His Saturday evening subject will be "Final Choice." Sunday evening the topic will be "The Drama of Life." Sunday afternoon an illustrated glass service on the Ten Commandments will be held.

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Refraction Specialist
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The SALE Millions Wait for! Come Tomorrow!

WARD WEEK

Barqains in Every Department! Come! Buy! Save!

Ward Week SALE!
Girls' Undies
19c
Rayon vests, bloomers, panties. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 1 to 14.

Ward Week SALE!
Flat Crepe
47c
New prints. 38 inches. Soft, firmly woven. Pure dye. Washable rayon.

Ward Week SALE!
New Prints
11c
Pepperell last color prints 36-in. wide. New for frocks and smocks.

Ward Week SALE!
Men's Pajama
69c
Tub-fast broadcloth. Midway style coat. Plain colors or patterned.

Ward Week SALE!
Men's Shirts
44c
Of fast color broadcloth. Full cut. Plain or fancy patterns. 14 to 17.

Ward Week SALE!
Police Shoes
\$2.49
Doublesoles. Sturdy. Arch support for comfort. Sizes 6 to 11.

81x90 SHEETS
Seamless, medium quality. White; 81x90 ins. Each **39c**

PILLOW CASES
Bleached muslin 42 x 36, well made 6 for **50c**

WORK GLOVES
Striped Canton flannel knit, split leather palms 2 Pair **25c**

MEN'S SOCKS
"Rockford" brand. Blue or brown mixed 3 Pair **25c**

Men's SLIPOVERS
Wool, sleeveless, in fancy knits, solid, plain colors **59c**

TURKISH TOWELS
24 x 48 inches! A great bargain. 2 for **25c**

ALARM CLOCKS
Reliable 40-hour movement. Green, rose, blue **89c**

SILK HOSE
Women's service weight hose; pair **23c**

Ward Week SALE! Save Over 10%
Wardway Washer
\$44⁴⁴
\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly



Save More Than 10%. Our best selling model. Does 5 persons' washing in 30 minutes. Washes everything—big bulky things, badly soiled pieces, sheerest chiffons and lingerie. Recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards. Ward Week Only!

Small Carrying Charge On Deferred Payments

BEDROOM SUITE

Ward Week SALE! Save \$10!

\$39⁹⁵
\$10 Down, \$5 Monthly



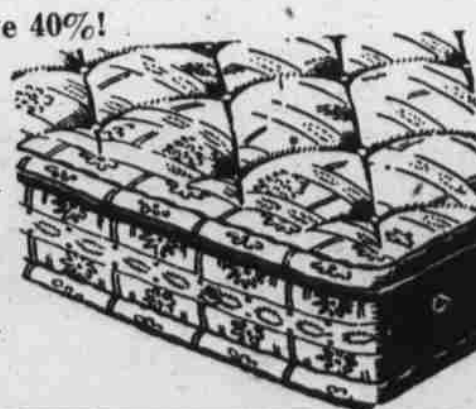
You save \$10. And see what you get! Three big, well-built pieces of selected hardwood. With Maple overlays. Wood carvings. And genuine plate glass mirrors. Remember, the price goes up after Ward Week.

Small Carrying Charge On Deferred Payments

Innerspring Mattress

Ward Week SALE! Save 40%!

\$13⁹⁵



Save 40%! On an Innerspring Mattress, too. Ordinarily you pay this much for a cotton mattress! Nothing skimmed about it! 182 deep inner coils. Padded with thick layers of felted cotton. Attractive floral art ticking—neat roll edges.

Ward Week SALE!
New Shoes
Women! Save 15%
\$1.69



Season's newest styles, regularly \$2. Modish novelty leathers and designs, including arch support shoes and elk sport oxfords for school girls. Sizes 4 to 8.

Ward Week SALE!
Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
44c



Full fashioned. Modish colors. In looks and service a real VALUE. Curved heel sole; reinforced toe and heel; run-stop hem. Service or chignon weight. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Ward Week SALE!
Auto Battery
Save More Than 15%!
\$3.49
With old battery 13 Photos



It's Ward's Commander. Made special sections of Society of Automotive Engineers. Ward Week Only! Guaranteed 12 Months.

Ward Week SALE!
New Bicycle
Save \$5 to \$10!
\$23.95
\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly



Equipped Double bar Bicycle. Equipment includes: horn, light, carrier stand! Has 24-1/2" Giant Stud tires! And a transmission. Enamelled in red, with white and black trimmings.

Ward Week SALE!
New Girdles
77c
Rubber reducing model, 15-in. step-in, 14-in. girder. Peach.

Ward Week SALE!
Brassieres
19c
Uplift, semi-uplift, bandeau. In silk, crepe, de chine or rayon crepe.

Ward Week SALE!
New Prints
8c
Sylvania prints—Light or dark backgrounds. Tub-fast! 36-inches wide.

Ward Week SALE!
6 Pound Iron
79c
Ward Week saves you 21¢! Full-size. Nickel-plated. Less cord.

Ward Week SALE!
Whippers
94c
\$1.50 value. Use it in any dish—because of handle. Glass bowl 1 1/2 pts.

Ward Week SALE!
Iron Skillet
49c
High dome self-heating cover. 10-in. diameter. Ungreased, cast iron.

Ward Week SALE!
Work Shirts
25c
Heavy blue chambray. Double yoke, faced sleeves. Full cut. 14 1/2 to 12.

Men's Sweater
59c
Wool Slip-over. Plain colors. Jacquard pattern. Stripes. 36 to 44.

Ward Week SALE!
.22 Cartridges
19c
50 to a box! About half our usual price! 22 copper coated shorts.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.