

'Twas A Slick Trick (Grease Helped) To Get The Cow Out Of That Silo

YUKON, Okla., Feb. 26. (AP)—It took a slick trick—but Grady the cow was freed from her silo prison today.

It all started when Bill Mach's \$1,000 cow bolted into the silo through a 17 x 25 1/2 inch door. It was unbelievable to see the 1,400 pound cow quietly munching grass in the circular, concrete silo.

Grady was generously rubbed down with grease and put on a greased platform. Here forefeet were put through the opening. The veterinarian Dr. L. G. Crump, then jabbed Grady with a hypodermic syringe loaded with nembutil.

New 'Cold War' Imminent Over Atlantic Pact

Russia May Put More Pressure On Norway, Finland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—A final round of controversy was at hand today over creation of a North Atlantic Security Treaty.

Fresh waves of Communist propaganda billowed over Europe. Speculation arose over possible Russian pressures on Finland and Norway.

Communist leaders in western Europe are expected to intensify the purging of their followers and to try to implant in the minds of western European people generally a fear of being overrun by the Red army if they line up in the alliance.

Demos Assert 81st Is Better

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Needed by Republicans who say the 81st Congress may be known as a "do nothing" Congress, Democratic leaders today invited a comparison with the record of the last session.

"It will show," House Democratic Leader McCormack said, "that we are moving faster than the Republican-controlled 80th Congress moved."

Concluding the second month of activity, McCormack said, the 81st Congress has enacted eight laws, or twice as many as the record shows were enacted during the corresponding period of the 80th Congress.

The really important measures—foreign aid, labor legislation, social security revisions, rent controls, housing and so on—remain to be acted upon by this Congress. Some of them, however, are about to emerge from committee and start through the House and Senate.

The fate of President Truman's program appears to rest in a greater degree than usual with the Senate. The political division there is not close—54 Democrats to 42 Republicans. But there is a sharp cleavage among the Democrats, caused by the President's insistence on his "civil rights" program involving anti-poll tax, anti-lynch and anti-discrimination laws which the southern senators find distasteful.

This sore spot is being irritated further by the administration's effort to change the Senate debate rules, so that two-thirds of the senators could cut short the debate on any matter at any time.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 26. (AP)—Flying deputies and big ground forces today sought two "weak minded" ex-convicts wanted in connection with a triple slaying in California.

Bill Ray Gilbert, 28, one of the hunted men, had boasted: "I will not be taken alive. When I go I will take at least two officers with me."

Another Clergyman Makes 'Confession'

Calls Himself Tool Of The Capitalists

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 26. (AP)—The Rev. Vassil Ziapkov, chief defendant in the spy trial of 15 Protestant clergymen, pleaded guilty today and called himself "a rotten tool" of British-American capitalism.

He launched into a four-hour talk, tearful and sobbing. Two other ministers who preceded him to the witness stand in the Sofia district court also had confessed and similarly denounced themselves as guilty of treason, espionage and illegal currency dealings.

Ziapkov said he had studied in both the United States and Britain and that this was the cause of his downfall. "My foreign education broad plucked me out of Bulgaria and transplanted me on foreign soil," he wept. "I repeat strongly."

"I repeat completely that we pastors became tools of the enemy who was bribing us with money and education, that we pastors became tools of an enemy who wanted to organize disorder and dissension in Bulgaria."

"We became tools of American capitalism, to that strong and dangerous enemy who was bribing us with money and education in order to profit out of us."

He told the court, as the others had done, that he and his co-defendants spied for the West in order to stop Communism and that they realized now they were wrong about Communism.

Ziapkov is a 48-year-old Congregationalist who was a member of the Supreme Council of the United Evangelical Churches of Bulgaria and the council's political representative.

The defendants who preceded him were also members of the supreme court. They were the Rev. Zanko Ivanov, 48, a Methodist, and the Rev. Nikola Naumov, 48, a Baptist.

The arrest of the 15 removed from circulation more than 10 per cent of the 138 evangelical clergymen in Bulgaria. Most Bulgarians belong to the Greek Orthodox faith.

Naumov wept repeatedly as he testified yesterday he had spied for the United States, that he was sorry and "the time of Communism has come." Ivanov, who has a crippled leg, spoke calmly and said: "I am not pleading for mercy. I cannot find any extenuating circumstances." Each said police treated him well and that he was not forced to confess.

Dr. W. Earle Smith, executive secretary of the San Francisco-Bay Cities Baptist Union, said in San Francisco he was a personal friend of Naumov and that Naumov's statements "are not in keeping with the man of staunch conviction I know him to be."

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The statement was made to Miss Florence Margaret Chisholm, 31, a Phoenix riding stable manager, who escaped from Gilbert at nearby Scottsdale last night.



WILLARD SULLIVAN G. W. DABNEY

Four Now In Lists Dabney, Sullivan Seek Re-election

The city's field of political candidates was doubled Saturday when both incumbents announced that they would seek re-election to commission posts in the April 5 election.

G. W. Dabney, who has been a member of the commission since 1945 and mayor since 1946, is a candidate for a third term, while Willard B. Sullivan, who has served since 1947, is asking for a second term. Terms of other present commissioners do not expire until 1950.

Ray Griffin and Lloyd Wooten, both newcomers on the city political scene, announced several days ago that they would be candidates for commission seats this year.

March 5 is the deadline for reserving space on the ballot. Although they filed simultaneously with the city secretary, Dabney and Sullivan said each would conduct an independent campaign. They issued separate statements after filing for places on the ballot.

Sullivan said he believed that the city should not plan a great amount of capital outlay for the immediate future, except for developing new water supply sources. "Unless we can rapidly find a definite solution to our water problems elsewhere, I am more in favor of developing a source of our own," Sullivan declared. "It is not entirely impossible that the level of Powell Creek dam could be raised to increase its capacity appreciably."

As for paving, Sullivan said he felt that when present construction is completed the city should concentrate upon maintaining and repairing existing paving and improving unpaved streets.

He pledged himself to work toward successful completion of several other projects that have been launched but not yet finished. "We have made a start on providing parks inside the city limits. Although small, they will be accessible to more people than the main City Park, and they should be included as one of our foremost objectives."

Sullivan said he also favored pushing the proposed airport terminal building to completion as rapidly as possible, and working with the county and the state highway department toward opening another through traffic route in the city to relieve congestion on Third street.

"The city should bring its building code up to date so the plan- See POLITICS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Vacant Building Destroyed By Fire A small vacant building at 712 West Third street was destroyed by fire shortly before 1 p. m. Saturday.

City firemen said the structure was enveloped in flames when equipment arrived on the scene. Cause of the blaze was not determined.



HERE COMES GRADY—Five days after she plunged through this tiny silo door, Grady the Cow starts out again—pushed, pulled and greased. About one second after the camera shutter clicked Grady took things into her own hoofs and shot through the door like a stampeding buffalo. There was perfunctory cheering as onlookers jumped out of her way. Charles Mach, co-owner of the Yukon, Okla., ranch, holds the rope while brother Bill holds tongs. (AP Wirephoto).

Italian People Would Join Reds, Says Commie Leader

ROME, Feb. 26. (AP)—Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti asserted today it would be Italians' duty to help any Russian army which might pursue "an aggressor" onto the soil of Italy.

The statement, made in a published interview with the rightist newspaper Giornale Della Sera, did not say what form Togliatti believed the aid should take.

It did, however, go farther than last Tuesday's declaration of the French Communist leader, Maurice Thorez, that French Communists would welcome Russian troops if they ever had to pursue an enemy into France. French and Italian Communists have shared joint aims, particularly opposition to the Marshall Plan. Together they number about five million.

The French Chamber of Deputies Thursday night formally censured the Communist leadership in France as a result of Thorez' words. The government there also started legal action against some Communists as a result.

Giornale Della Sera published Togliatti's views in question-and-answer form on the eve of scheduled nationwide demonstrations Sunday by the Communist-led wartime par-

tisan underground fighters. Togliatti, replying to questions, said he knew of no plans by Russia to attack anybody, and continued: "As to the hypothesis that a Russian army would pursue on our soil an aggressor, I think this case the Italian people... would have the evident duty to aid in the most efficient way the Soviet army in order to give that aggressor the lesson he deserves."

World recognition that the Italian people—at least the great majority of its active and fighting components—think in this way" would discourage aggressors, Togliatti added.

The Sunday demonstrations were called in protest against what the Partisans and Communists call a dangerous resurgence of Fascism. Their leaders have accused the government of appeasing former Fascist criminals in a manner which imperils civil peace in Italy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has disclosed a sweeping program for "the complete return by the air transport industry to a sound and profitable condition."

Noting that of 16 trunkline carriers only eight showed a profit last year, the board issued a series of orders aimed at sharply tightening future operations.

Among other things, it called for an investigation of airmail costs—which the government helps foot—even as it gave seven lines nearly \$2 million in back mail pay.

An additional \$6 million will be split by American, United and Transworld Airlines as the result of CAB's decision to make up mail losses caused by the grounding of faulty DC-6 and Constellation transports in the past two years.

In its 18-page statement of policy last night, the board also ordered an investigation to find out why it is that of the "big four" airlines—American, Eastern, United and Transworld—only Eastern has been a consistent profit-maker since the war.

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One lost money on overall operations. One lost money on meat, but made it up in other lines. One made average earnings of 1/4 cent a pound on all meat sold. The fourth didn't break down its earnings into meat and non-meat divisions.

Three companies in 1948 had much smaller profits than in 1947. One had its first loss since 1938. The big packers, in the order of their sales volume, are Swift and Co., Armour and Co., Wilson and Co., Inc., and Cudahy Packing Co.

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Export Control Bill Signed By Truman WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—President Truman signed today a bill to extend control over exports for two years.

The measure provides that the President, through the Commerce Department, shall determine the amount of any commodity to be exported and issue licenses for it.

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Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

April came near taking over one night last week with arrival of a booming thunderstorm which poured out three-quarters inches of moisture in some areas. Two days previous the eastern part of the county got heavy showers ranging to an inch and half. A few more showers and a few more weeks to the 1949 crop will be off to a good start.

The 12th Annual 4-H and FFA show here last week continued in the pattern of successful exhibits. Quality of animals was high with greater strength shown in sheep and poultry divisions. Although the sale total was down by about \$2,500 over last year, the volume was up substantially in comparison to markets at sale time.

Even in the face of this Big Spring buyers turned out well at the Glasscock county club boy show Friday and grabbed off the major portion of purchases. Garden City hospitality was at its usual high level with the traditional free barbecue to all comers.

Annual roll call of the Red Cross See WEEK Pg. 6, Col. 2

ON 100th BIRTHDAY OF 'SPRING' Basic Plan Approved For Centennial Observance

Organizational machinery designed to create a city-wide unit which would guide the destinies of a "big spring" centennial was set in motion Friday night.

About 25 persons, representing most major civic, service and women's organizations in the city, approved a basic outline for a 100-year anniversary celebration of the official "discovery" of the spring which meant so much to Big Spring's early history.

read to the group Friday night, was declared fitting for an approach to a major celebration agreed to take the report back to their own organizations.

Another meeting of the civic group is set for next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock (at the chamber of commerce), at which time actual creation of a Centennial Commission may take place. That commission would in turn plan financing, and develop an over-all anniversary celebration by committee assignment.

ing the John B. Rogers company, a national concern specializing in presentation of historical specialties. The group expressed interest in the staging of a "Big Spring" pageant, but necessarily deferred action until some sort of local organization is set up.

As drafted by the special chamber of commerce group, the general outline for a centennial observance is three-fold: 1. To commemorate the discovery of the spring by a "restoring" of the spring as a historical shrine accessible to the public and tourists; b) Developing the place for

comfort, convenience and safety of visitors by rustic bridges, guard rails, steps, drinking fountains, tables, benches; c) Incorporating a controlled flow of water by means of a circulating pump and small reservoir; d) Marking the place with a stone or bronze plaque, suitably inscribed.

2. To recall the history and progress of this area by a) Pageant, massive and well staged; or a historical parade involving many agencies of the community; b) a centennial period or "week" which could concentrate many activities such as athletic contests, fair,

shows, etc. according to an orderly pattern; c) enlisting aid of all institutions (churches, schools, clubs, agencies) in recognition of the centennial; d) compilation of a comprehensive historical presentation by various media.

3. To look ahead to the second century and to the centennial of the city and county, by a) general inventory of basic resources in soil, water, petroleum, ceramics, chert, etc., and of organizational units involving the human element; b) establishing some broad objectives based on natural and human resources; c) creating an understanding among people

that prosperity and progress are not inexhaustible unless replenished by the objects of prosperity and progress; d) developing programs which will involve and employ all segments of the population in responsible participation.

It was suggested that organizations initiate action to stimulate the naming of a Centennial Commission, "broad enough in membership to embrace the basic interests of all the community, and charged with the responsibility of beginning soon to plan and ultimately to effect a 'spring' centennial in its entirety—in finance, activity and improvement."

DEATHLESS DAYS 444 In Big Spring Traffic

MIRRED IN CONTROVERSY Legislature Near Mid-Point, Has Biggest Battles Ahead

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)—The 51st Legislature is nearing the midway point deeply mired in controversy. It is not clear now when or even if it can pull itself out. Most of the toughest issues are still far from solution.

These are still the Gilmer-Alkin school bill taxation and the closely-related problem of how much money to spend and where to spend it. The session has passed its 47th day, and this is the situation.

Two of the public school bills have gotten by the Senate—as expected—but they are hung up in the House Education Committee. There they haven't even gotten to the point of public hearing.

Appropriations asked for are still in excess of funds available or in sight. Senate and House committees are working hard on them.

The taxation question gets its first public airing in House committee Monday night, when the bill slapping a levy of a cent and a half on natural gas will be considered.

The Senate faces a fat 57 bill calendar. At least five of these are controversial measures—such as the third of the Gilmer-Alkin public schools bill. But the House has only a 37-bill calendar, only one of two which could touch off much debate.

It boiled down to this: Most of the important work is yet to be done, especially so far as the House is concerned. The halfway point of the 120 day session suggested by the Constitution will be March 11.

Birthday Party For Charles Wash

FORSAN, Feb. 26 (Sp)—Mrs. C. V. Wash honored her son, Charles, with a party on his 17th birthday anniversary Thursday evening in her home.

Mrs. E. N. Baker presided during the games and assisted in the refreshment service.

Scavenger hunt prizes were won by Dan Fairchild, Dona Belle Ramsey, Marie Petty and Ruth Overton.

Present were Ruth Overton, Marie Petty, Dona Belle Ramsey, Betty Oglesby, Pauline Massey, Peggy Painter, Sara Chandler, Eldon Prater, Dan Fairchild, Anell Cathcart, Hood Parker, Jr., Richard Gilmore, Wayne Huestis, James Suttles, Kenneth and Charles Baker.

Casual Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Asbury

FORSAN, Feb. 26 (Sp)—Mrs. Woodrow Scudday won club high for the members at the meeting of the Casual Bridge club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Asbury Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joe T. Holliday won guest high score, Mrs. A. D. Barton won floating prize and Mrs. Eddie Lett binged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Buri McNallen, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Scudday and guests, Mrs. Carlton King, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Lett.

Finger Paintings Shown To Brownies

FORSAN, Feb. 26 (Sp)—Finger paintings were shown by Loretta Overton at the meeting of the Brownie Troop Wednesday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. O. E. Clark, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and Mrs. J. R. Asbury as sponsors.

Church Meet Held

Representatives from Odessa, Sweetwater, Ira, Cisco, Ballinger, Big Spring and Littlefield attended the District Women's Missionary Society conference held at the Main Street Church of God Friday.

Featured speakers of the day were: the Rev. N. C. Dalton, who took as his subject, "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" and the Rev. Robert E. Bowden of Sweetwater, who discussed home missions.

Mrs. Loretta Overton, assisted by Betty Reagan, Willie Mae Witt, Elzada Herring and Mrs. John Kolar, gave the morning devotion.

Gold and blue, society colors, were used in the decorations for the luncheon. Hostesses were Millie Mae Witt, Betty Reagan, Jean Reddell, Mrs. Joe E. Davis, Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Mrs. Nola Whitaker, chairman, presided at the business session during which Mrs. Robert E. Bowden, project chairman, made a report. Decision concerning a project council will be made at the next meeting of the district executive council. Reports were given by the various societies.

Mrs. Joe Forman of Ballinger gave a report of the United Council of Church Women in Ballinger.

Mrs. E. P. Hickson was presented a life membership.

The Rev. Bowden closed the meeting with a benediction. The next session will be held in Sweetwater.

Forsan HD Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Craig

FORSAN, Feb. 26 (Sp)—Mrs. J. M. Craig was hostess to members of the local Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Sammie Porter presided during the program and Mrs. G. G. Green led the roll call. Mrs. Harley Grant directed the recreational hour and Mrs. Craig demonstrated the art of making beds.

The George Washington motif was used in the refreshments and decorations.

Those attending were Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. Sam Starr, Mrs. Frank Thelme, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. W. C. Yandell, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Craig, the hostess.

Cub Pack Banquet Held In Church

Approximately 90 parents, guests and cub scouts attended a blue and gold banquet held by Cub Pack 29 at the First Methodist church Thursday.

W. C. Blankenship was the principal speaker. Henry Norris presented the awards.

Those receiving awards were: Den 4, T. L. Kennedy, Carl Gross Jr. and Bobby Duggan; Den 3, Charles Cunningham, Charles Marchant, Jerry McStaben, Jimmy Deal, Jan Talley, Bobby Caywood, and Tommy Pickle; Den 1, Preston Mason, Bennie Compton, Reppy Guitler, Carol Glenn, Clyde McMahon, Gary Cagle and Bounce Cobert.

Program numbers included a skit, "Buttons and Bows" by Den 4; cub songs by Den 3, an accordion number by Bennie Compton and a horn number by Preston Mason, Carrel Glenn and Clyde McMahon presented by Den 1. Glenn Rogers was the master of ceremonies for the club.

Decorations included blue and gold streamers and miniature figurines of cub scouts.

Mrs. Cleo C. Wilson Hostess To Bridge Club

FORSAN, Feb. 26 (Sp)—Mrs. Cleo C. Wilson entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club in her home.

Mrs. Buri McNallen won guest high and Mrs. Ike McGinnis won club high. Mrs. J. D. Leonard binged.

Those attending were Mrs. Buri Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Coffman, Mrs. Ike McGinnis, Mrs. Alta Peters, Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Nell Norred, and Mrs. Ann Dillon of Big Spring.

Others attending were Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mrs. Buri McNallen, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Aquilla West and the hostess.

Safety Chapter Sees Awards

Members of the Roberts-Garden Safety chapter of the Shell Pipe Line Corp. got a view Thursday evening of outstanding safety awards they helped earn.

Kenneth Alfred exhibited a plaque from the National Safety Council, denoting first place in the oil and gas pipe line section for Shell because that pipeline unit had had the least number of disabling injuries sustained by employees. He also showed the NSC award of honor for distinguished service for having reported 1,272,630 man-hours without a disabling injury from Jan. 16, 1948 to June 11, 1948. Shell had won the latter award previously in 1946.

At the meeting held at the Settles Thursday, L. W. Fisher, Colorado City, district safety chief, talked on safety precautions on the job and followed with a movie on traffic accidents.

Twenty-four attended.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING American Retiring All Its DC-3 Ships

Those faithful DC-3s, which have plowed the aerial fields for American Airlines for years, may be ready for pasture Saturday American Airlines announced in New York that it would retire all its DC-3 planes on Monday, but held out the possibility they might be retained temporarily on two schedules. The plan is to use postwar DC-6s and Convair flagships instead, Bill Davis, local AA manager, said he had no final word on the schedules operated through here although notice had been given that DC-3s were to be replaced. Big Springers were given a glimpse of the Convairs here last spring—and liked what they saw.

Emmerson Carpenter CAA flight inspector left Saturday for Palm Springs, Calif., flying a Bellanca NX (experimental) plane equipped with a cross-winds landing gear device which the CAA is developing.

The Kelly Field detachment assigned here for dismantling PT-13 planes and shipping them to Pyote for storage is far ahead of schedule. Friday the men had only 51 of the Steerman craft to go at the Munny airport.

J. J. Jackson, CAA air carrier agent, hustled home last week from Naval Air Reserve training at Monterey, Calif. only a flap or so ahead of the stork. Now he and Mrs. Jackson are proud parents of a daughter.

Jack Cook, Munny port manager, is planning to fly to Fort Worth for the CAA airport operators conference March 7-9. He will be accompanied by Dennis Humphrey, San Angelo port manager, and John Pollard, Sweetwater manager. Also planning to make the trip are Carpenter, Jackson, Sam Monschke, aircraft maint., and J. D. Church, in charge of the district CAA airport engineers office.

Continental Air Lines, which recently advanced a proposal to buy Pioneer Air Lines as the result of a CAB hearing, is now bidding to absorb the inland division of Western Air Lines headquartered at Denver, Colo. The CAB issued a "show cause" order Friday for a hearing to determine which of several carriers should be authorized to purchase all or part of the routes of WAL, Robert Six, CAL, president, said his company could operate the inland division at lower cost.

Meanwhile, Robert J. Smith, Pioneer president, contended PAL wasn't considering selling, and on the contrary was pressing for a permanent certificate. He said CAL's contention over parallels was out of proportion since the total mileage involved was only 148 miles at three widely separated points. Moreover, he argued, PAL had attained a degree of profitable operation in four years which required 10 for CAL. Pioneer's temporary certificate expires in November.

Texas Consumers Are Buying, If They Find Price Is Right

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)—Texas consumers are willing to buy clothes and furniture and other items if tags are cut to agree more with their idea of price.

Evidence of willingness to buy if the price is right from the customer point of view was seen in the volume of business in January stock-clearing sales, reports the February retail trade supplement to the Texas Business Review. The supplement will be issued Monday.

Stock-clearing sales were not enough to prevent a drop in dollar sales during January. The drop was greater than was to be expected for this season of the year, said Dr. A. H. Chute. He is staff analyst for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, which prepares the monthly business review.

Dr. Chute found that retailers of furniture, men's clothing and other lines were "more insistent at recent markets that manufacturers provide lower-priced lines of good quality merchandise better aligned to customers' declared price wants."

"Customers' purchasing power is problematical," Dr. Chute reported.

"Some customer groups are reported as having exhausted their savings and reserves or as being priced out of the markets." However, the supplement noted that individuals savings during 1948 were at a materially higher rate than in 1947.

Demands for credit have been increasing slowly, while the rate of collections has declined.

The credit situation today involves much larger dollar amounts of income and of credit outstanding than were handled before the war, said Dr. Chute.

Wheat Outlook In Texas Shows Improvement

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. (AP)—Wheat crops in the West-Central and North Texas counties this year are expected to show overall gains compared with 1948 production, a state-wide wheat survey indicates.

Severe mid-winter weather damaged young wheat plants in some areas, county agents report. Sub-surface freezing, and buckling of top soil during extreme cold, did material damage in the Gainesville area, around Breckenridge and Palo Pinto and other scattered sections.

Offsetting these losses and the considerable general acreage reductions which resulted from dry weather last year, 1949 moisture conditions are unusually good throughout the Central Texas wheat belt.

January snows and February rains have combined to provide the best early-season conditions in history in many counties.

Of 17 counties in the area between Sherman and Ballinger reported by their farm agents, more than half are expected to show substantial per-acre yield gains over last year. Eight of the 17 have the same or greater acreage in wheat this year compared with 1948, and the remainder show acreage reductions running from five to 40 per cent.

Counties which on present outlook stand an excellent chance to increase wheat production despite any acreage loss or weather damage production despite any acreage loss or weather damage include Hamilton, Brown, Coleman, Tarrant, McCulloch and Runnels.

While wheat production in these areas is modest in comparison with that of the blue-ribbon wheat counties of the Panhandle and South Plains, the 1949 crop in Central Texas will nevertheless contribute materially to a total state crop that promises to exceed last year's 56 million bushels.

Russia Gets Blame For Arms Expense

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (AP)—Vice President Barkley blames Russia's postwar policies for America's ballooning arms bill.

"Our national defense appropriations could have been held down to six or seven billion dollars except for the unexpected postwar attitude of one of our former allies," he declared yesterday.

Tobacco Heir Dies At Home

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 26. (AP)—S. Clay Williams, 64, chairman of the board of directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and one of the nation's leading industrialists, died last night.

He had been in poor health for some time but appeared at his office yesterday as usual. He died shortly before midnight at his country home near here.

Williams, a native of Mooresville, N. C., had been associated with the Reynolds Company since 1917. He joined the firm as assistant general counsel and in succeeding years rose to general counsel, vice president, president and vice chairman of the board. He had been board chairman since 1935.

He served as chairman of the National Recovery Administration in 1934-35 and had been a member of the business advisory council of the U. S. Department of Commerce since 1933.

For a period during the last war he served as chairman of the board of the National Industrial Conference. He was a past vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Funeral arrangements were not complete.

Survivors include the widow, the former Lutelle Sherrill of Mooresville; a daughter, Mrs. Thornton H. Brooks of Greensboro, N. C., and a son, Dr. S. Clay Williams, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduce the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or anach—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloats and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—then you'll get out better plans. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps build sturdy health.

Only seven kicks were blocked last season in the All-America Conference and the Los Angeles Dons were victimized three times.

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

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Physicians of Big Spring

How can you be SURE that he is competent to treat you?

HERE in Texas, we have an amazing situation. It is like putting the cart before the horse. We have carefully required by law that the members of nearly every trade or profession prove themselves qualified in their field before practicing in it. Our plumbers, teachers, veterinarians, attorneys, all must meet minimum standards.

And yet we have no minimum standards for those who minister to our ill, whose job is to insure our health.

Your active support is needed for a law which will abolish ignorance from the sick room, protect patients and save lives.

As things stand now in Texas, you cannot be sure that the man who treats you is qualified to do so. Regardless of whether he is a doctor of medicine, osteopath, chiropractor or naturopath, you cannot be sure that he has fundamental background in such things as human anatomy, disease, effect of drugs and so on. If he is not qualified, he can cause suffering and death.

Eighteen other states have faced this same problem and have answered it by passing laws which require that all practitioners—regardless of their branch of the healing art—meet minimum standards in the sciences which everyone admits are basic to all forms of healing.

No such legal protection is guaranteed the people of Texas today. We must demand this protection.

A just, practical law to protect the health of Texans is now pending before our State Legislature. It is called "The Minimum Standards Bill."

It simply requires that everyone who wishes to practice a healing art must first prove that he possesses at least the fundamental knowledge in the sciences which are basic to all forms of healing.

He must pass an examination given by a qualified and impartial board of science teachers, appointed by the Governor at regular intervals.

Examination will be in these six basic sciences: Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Pathology, Hygiene and Public Health.

The only purpose in a Minimum Standards Law is to improve the health standards of the people of Texas, to protect Texans from quackery and to safeguard our sick rooms from incompetence.

For your health's sake, urge your State Legislators to vote for the Minimum Standards Bill.

YOUR INQUIRIES ARE WELCOMED: If you would like to have additional information regarding the Minimum Standards Bill, write or phone the secretary of this society.

Physicians of Big Spring
Phone 2280

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Fruit Cocktail

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Hen, Dressing, Giblet
Gravy, Cranberries
- Fried Half Spring
Chicken Southern Style,
Country Gravy
- Broiled Special top cut
Sirloin Steak with
Mushroom Sauce
- Broiled Beef T-Bone
Steak, French Fried
Onions
- Broiled White Fish with
Lemon Butter Sauce
- Fried Tenderloin Trout
Cole Slaw and
Tartar Sauce
- Fried Deep Sea Scallops
With French Fried
Onions
- Roast Sirloin of Beef with
Dressing and Brown Sauce
- Pan Fried Pork Chops
with Apple Sauce
- Broiled KC Sirloin Steak,
Mushroom Sauce
- Grilled Hamburger Steak
with Fried Onions
- Pan Fried Calf Liver,
Stripped with Bacon

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Banana Cream Pie Mince Pie
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FIRST PERFORMANCE THURSDAY

Final Polish Being Applied To Lions' Minstrel Show

That final bit of polish, which precedes the actual black-face, is being put on the second annual Lions minstrel before the curtain goes up on the first performance at 8 p. m. Thursday in the city auditorium.

The concluding show will be at the same hour Friday, and on the strength of what Gilbert Gibbs, general chairman, believes to be a

bigger and better show than even last year's hit. Lions hope to harvest a neat dollar crop to be applied on the high school band uniform fund, sight conservation and blind work, and sorely needed Girl Scout hut improvements.

Besides the precision, costumed 60-voice chorus, backbone of the minstrel, there will be sixteen varied and fast-moving specialty acts

plus half a dozen colorful end men and Rex Van, an old time minstrel man who directs and is featured in the show. By popular demand, Harold P. Steck repeats in the role of Mr. Interlocutor.

A collection of prizes, a part of the show's intermission, has been put on display in one of the windows of Mellinger's store at 3rd and Main. Tickets are on sale by all Lions members or may be had at Dibrrell's Sporting Goods or Shaw's Jewelry.

End men in the show will be Joe Blum, Rex Van, Bob Satterwhite, Bill Dawes, Joe Fowler Brooks, and Dallas Whaley. Lubbock and formerly of Big Spring, who again is offering his time and talent to help the production along.

Spotted in the first part, following the opening by the chorus will be Munson Compton, now operating a home service store here and formerly tenor with several nationally known orchestras. Compton's voice captivated the recent chamber of commerce banquet crowd.

Then will follow a quartet composed of Dawes, Dan Conley, Dr. C. W. Deats and S. K. Whaley; a novelty vocal by effervescent Joe Fowler Brooks in "Louisville Lou." Whaley, who was lauded for his "Old Black Joe" last year, will sing "Lonesome Road," and Dawes will sing "Mama's Little Coal Black Rose," a number that is getting good notices from the cast.

Van then will change the pace with a humorous vocal, "O Death, Where is Thy Sting," and a jitterbug team made up of Wilbert Moore, Maxine Moore, Sara Alexander and Bill Bell bring down the curtain with torrid tempo.

During the intermission, Don Snyder and Don Royalty, a couple of up-and-coming minstrel men, will swap stories.

For the second part, J. W. King

Three Injured In Derailment

MIANGUA, Mo., Feb. 26. (AP)—Three crewmen were injured today in a derailment of the Frisco's west-bound passenger train, the Will Rogers Special.

The locomotive and five baggage and mail cars left the tracks in a cut a mile west of here. The five passenger cars with 57 occupants remained upright on the tracks.

Most seriously injured of the crewmen was Engineer Frank C. Fulton, 64, Newburg, Mo., whose right arm was blown off when the boiler of the locomotive exploded. Firemen Louis E. Breesawitz, 51, Bolivar, Mo., suffered severe burns.

Both men were taken to a hospital at Springfield, 32 miles west of here.

The other man injured was a mail clerk. He was not immediately identified.

The accident occurred about 4:20 a.m.

The locomotive went off the tracks and rolled over its right side, with the top part of the engine resting on a bank of the narrow cut, which is about 25 feet deep.

and his hand swing into "A Little Bird Told Me" and "Buttons and Bows." Next will be Mrs. DeAlva McAllister Graham, much in demand in these parts as a soloist for several years; Dallas Whaley, whose ample bulk will be bundled in World War I wrappings, will give "Private No Class;" Mary Jane Hamilton, soprano and high school choir director, will sing "Stormy Weather," the Gold Dust trio composed of Mrs. S. K. Whaley, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Alfred Collins, will do close harmony; George Warner, who was with Major Bowes, Ted Weems and Paul Whiteman, will be at the concert grand for "Boogie Madness." Van and Dallas Whaley will team in "Two Black Crows," familiar ground for Van, who was a member of the original Black Crow team of Moran and Mack.

Bob Kramer, T&P division office employe, will lend his baritone to "Shortenin' Bread" before the chorus joins for the finale.

DETROIT WATCHING

GM's Price Slash A Question Mark

DETROIT, Feb. 26. (AP)—The effect of General Motors' price cut on the auto industry remained a question mark today 24 hours after GM's move.

It was obvious, however, that the highly competitive industry intended to keep a keen eye on any car market developments.

General Motors, combining the price cut with a two-cents-an-hour cost-of-living wage reduction for its 273,000 production workers, yesterday trimmed its passenger car prices \$10 to \$40.

Only one rival producer, Chrysler, commented publicly.

A. Van DerZee, vice president in charge of sales, said Chrysler noted it "with interest."

He said that General Motors re-

ported a 9.5 per cent profit on sales for the first nine months of last year, compared to Chrysler's 5.69 per cent for the entire year, and added:

"Perhaps now that they have seen the very fair prices which Chrysler has put on its superior new models they have decided it is to their advantage to get more in line competitively."

Earlier this week Chrysler raised its prices 6.66 per cent.

The CIO United Auto Workers called the price cuts "piddling" and "another instance of too little, too late."

GM accompanied its passenger car cut with reductions of \$100 to \$150 on its truck.

Texas Livestock Volume Down, But Dollar Value Is Higher

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)—Texas had six per cent less livestock on farms and ranches, Jan. 1 than a year earlier, but the stock's billion-dollar value was six per cent higher, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

Numbers of all species of live stock and poultry, except turkeys, declined.

The USDA's annual livestock report estimated cattle on farms and ranches at 8,235,000 head, four per cent below the year earlier figure but one per cent above the 1938-47 average of 8,138,000 head.

The trend from milk to beef-type cows continued.

Inventory value of cattle was \$848 million, an increase of \$86 million during 1948. Average value per head jumped from \$89 to \$103. Sheep declined 12 per cent to an estimated 6,508,000 head, the smallest number in Texas since 1930.

Drouth and high lamb prices led sheep men to reduce holdings. All stock sheep were valued at nearly \$4 million compared with \$8 million 12 months earlier. Value per head was \$12.90, up \$1 for the year.

The number of goats was 2,471,000, a 19 per cent drop during 1948. There was a short kid crop last spring, and dullness in the mohair market, combined with poor feed conditions, stimulated heavy marketings for slaughter, the USDA analysis said. Goats were valued at \$4.70 each on Jan. 1, compared with \$5.65 the year before.

Hogs numbered approximately 1,701,000 head, off only two per cent for the year. Their value was more than \$46 million compared with a \$55-million valuation at the end of 1947. Average value per head was \$27.30 compared with \$31.80 the prior year.

Chickens totaled 25,771,000. This was nine per cent below the 28,352,000 birds on farms a year earlier. It is the smallest number since 1928.

Texas Theatres Affected By Paramount Sale

DALLAS, Feb. 26. (AP)—An agreement by Paramount Pictures, Inc., to get out of the movie house business will affect ownership of 150 leading Texas theatres.

Interstate Circuit, Inc., and Texas Consolidated Theaters, Inc., are subject to the plan, since they are owned in a 50-50 stock partnership by Paramount and Karl Hohlitzelle of Dallas and associates.

The plan was advanced by Paramount as a means of carrying out an anti-trust judgment affirmed by the Supreme Court last year, growing out of a ten-year-old Justice Department case against major motion picture producers, distributors, and exhibitors.

In the case of the Texas theatres the Texas interests exercise unrestricted managerial control. Hohlitzelle, in Houston yesterday en route home from the Rio Grande Valley, said in a telephone interview:

"I don't see how the agreement will affect policy or personnel. About a year ago I stated that it was the desire of my associates and myself to buy the Paramount stock and continue our organizations as wholly independent Texas-owned institutions.

"I don't know at this time if Paramount will seek to buy us out or offer us a chance to buy their stock."

Under the plan, subject to stockholder ratification, Paramount would divorce itself of about 800 of 1,450 local theatres throughout the country of which it has full or partial ownership. The remaining houses must pass into other control in five years.

What thrills you'll have when you drive this car! It's the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—the engine which more and more makers of higher-priced cars are adopting—because it gives a much finer combination of performance, economy and dependability. And Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied.

Yes, you and your family will enjoy maximum safety, for Chevrolet brings you *finfold* safety protection found only in this one low-priced car: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows, and (5) the super-steady, super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

Ceilings Cause Most Accidents In U. S. Hotels

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (AP)—If something in a hotel falls on you, the chances are 50-50 it will be the ceiling.

An analysis of 1,000 hotel accidents, compiled by Kemper Insurance safety engineers, showed that in 140 of them, persons were injured by falling objects. Half of these were hurt by the ceiling or parts of it falling on them. Next to ceilings, the most dangerous falling objects with which guests somehow became involved were windows, window shades and various types of lifting, rolling or folding beds.

However, the survey showed that most guests are far more likely to fall than be fallen on. Altogether, 470 persons were hurt in this type of accident, most of them in falls on stairways. Another 210 persons tripped over miscellaneous objects. Half of this group tripped on defective stairs and another quarter tripped on rugs.

Fifty persons were caught in doors, revolving and otherwise, and another 70 persons hurt themselves on sharp objects. The rest of the injuries came in accidents listed as "unclassifiable."

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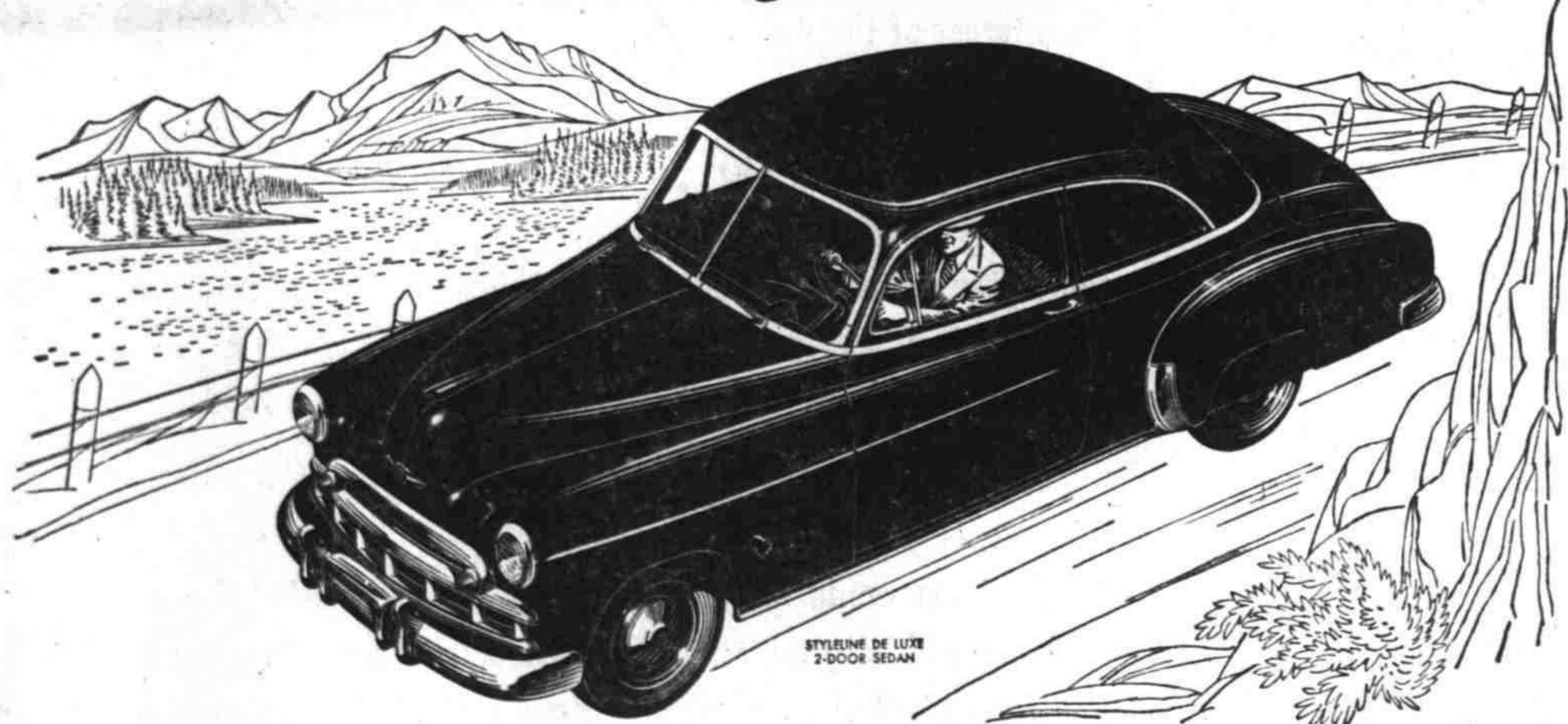
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Look at this exciting new Chevrolet from any point of view—inside and outside, front, side and rear—and you'll agree it's the smartest-looking automobile of this new year. For it alone, of all low-priced cars, brings you the distinguished beauty and luxury of Body by Fisher—the body featured on highest-priced cars.

The most Beautiful BUY for Comfort



Settle into the deep, soft, form-fitting seats. Notice the extra-generous head, leg and elbowroom of the Super-Size Interior. Ride in this "car that breathes"—with an advanced heating and ventilating system that inhales outside air and exhales stale air—giving comfort beyond compare! (Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.)

The most Beautiful BUY for Driving and Riding Ease—with new Center-Point Design



Most sensational of all the advancements in this thrilling new Chevrolet for 1949 is the entirely new kind of driving and riding ease which it introduces into the low-priced field. New Center-Point Design—including Center-Point Steering, Center-Point Seating, lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension—brings you driving and riding results heretofore found only in more expensive cars. The difference is so great—and so pleasing—that it's no exaggeration to say it is proving a revelation to all who drive or ride in this car. Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet offers Center-Point Design at lowest cost.

The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy



What thrills you'll have when you drive this car! It's the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head engine—the engine which more and more makers of higher-priced cars are adopting—because it gives a much finer combination of performance, economy and dependability. And Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head engine holds all records for miles served and owners satisfied.

The most Beautiful BUY for All-Round Safety



Yes, you and your family will enjoy maximum safety, for Chevrolet brings you *finfold* safety protection found only in this one low-priced car: (1) New Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes; (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction; (3) New Panoramic Visibility; (4) Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows, and (5) the super-steady, super-safe Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

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Were \$2.69 Now **97c**

Men's Western Pants

Were \$10.95 Now **3⁷⁷**

Men's Wool Sweaters Staple Coat Style, Large Sizes

Were \$3.98 Now **97c**

Wash Fast Prints

Reg. 39c Yard Now **17^c yd.**

51 Gauge Nylon Hose

Reg. \$1.59 Now **97c**

White Voile

Reg. 69c Yard Now **27^c yd.**

HOWARD COUNTY BUYS HEAVILY

Steers Bring 47 1/2c Average At Garden City Club Sales

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 26.—A delegation from Big Spring composed of the most active group of visiting bidders at the 12th annual Garden City 4-H club and FFA Stock Show auction here Friday afternoon.

showing under the Garden City FFA colors. Marshall Cook was breeder of the champion steer, while the two top lambs, both of which were exhibited in the heavy-weight cross bred class, were bred by Ray Hightower.

CLAIMING THE AIR OVER HIS LAND, FARMER BATTLES WITH AVIATORS

KINGSTON, Tenn., Feb. 26.—Does a man own the air above his land? Farmer Charlie Jarnigan claims that he does, in a cross-bill to a chancery court suit.

Three airport owners are asking Chancellor Joe Carden to rule that Jarnigan placed six 30-foot-high iron poles on his land next to the Harriman, Tenn., airport.

"They make my house a target," Jarnigan's cross-bill stated. "The planes clip the tops of trees and shrubs surrounding the premises."

"I have had to abandon the field and sacrifice the crop," say Airport Operators J. D. Liles, Fred Penberton and Hugh Beeler in their petition.

According to the Greek government, the heaviest losses were caused by buildings, roads, agriculture products and equipment and livestock.

Box Supper Nets \$65 For League

Treasury of the Young People's Service League received approximately \$65 during a box supper and party for league members, parents and parishioners at the Parish House of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney, sponsors of the young people's organization, said they were gratified at the attendance and they were particularly appreciative of parents' interest in the league's program.

Greek Guerrillas Do Much Damage

ATHENS, Feb. 26.—Markos guerrillas have inflicted more than a quarter billion dollars worth of damage and devastation to Greek roads, railways, public utilities and buildings, since the beginning of the civil war.

According to the Greek government, the heaviest losses were caused by buildings, roads, agriculture products and equipment and livestock.

Detroit News Loyalty Check Is Relaxed

DETROIT, Feb. 26.—Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy today put limitations on the extent of the loyalty oath he requires of newsmen.

He excused representatives of Detroit's three large daily papers from having to sign non-Communist affidavits in applying for police press cards.

But he said the order still applied to wire services and to smaller papers.

Toy explained he was "personally" acquainted with editors of the large papers and could "trust their word" but that he did not know the others.

Comment varied. R. J. Keiser, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Detroit, said it was "absurd" for wire services to have to follow a "different procedure" from the newspapers.

"When there is news in Detroit to which the Associated Press needs access, we expect to be there to get it, cards or no cards," Keiser said.

Ray Forrest, United Press Bureau manager, said "I don't think Mr. Toy will interfere with our covering the news."

Commissioner Toy originally asked the loyalty oath in the interest of national defense. He directed that all applications for police press cards contain non-Communist affidavits.

Union Dissolved By New Regime In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 26.—A military junta which seized control of Venezuela last November has dissolved the Confederation of Venezuelan Workers. Its leaders were alleged to be attempting to seize power.

Junta leaders said there were indications the confederation—composed of most of the labor unions in Venezuela—intended to embarrass the military government by calling a general work stoppage.

Confederation spokesmen said however, the reasons for present strikes and labor unrest are repressive measures by the government and the obstinate attitude of employers.

The junta not only dissolved the confederation, claims a membership of 300,000 workers, but also wiped out the printers union. This union struck three days ago in protest against detention of labor union leaders and a reported proposal to reduce salaries.

Walkouts in other industries followed. The government charged the printers strike and others were due to political motives.

Carolina Sheriff Tries To Solve Case

ASHEBORO, N. C., Feb. 26.—Sheriff Ben Morgan is trying to determine whether a pile of ashes he examined while searching for a deformed 30-month-old child contains human bones and teeth.

Morgan quoted Clarence Overman, 29, a sawmill worker, as saying his crippled daughter, Mary, died and that he and his wife burned the body in the rear of their shack.

Overman and his Chicago-born wife, Rita, are being held on a charge of abandoning the child. Morgan said neighbors complained the child had been mistreated, and when the case was investigated, the little girl could not be found.

Overman first said he had taken his daughter to Chicago and left her with a bar room acquaintance named "Mike Remenshi."

Feb. 2. Chicago police were unable to locate anyone by that name. The sheriff reported Overman led him to the pile of ashes yesterday and said he had burned the child's body.

"I am going to have an expert analysis of the material we found," Morgan said.

ACA Starts 1950 Plans

Although 1949 is only about two months gone, County Agricultural Conservation association personnel is busy finishing up the 1948 ACA program, farmers are getting started on their 1949 program and work on the 1950 conservation plan has already begun.

According to Willis Winters, chairman of the Howard county ACA committee, this is the time of year when recommendations for the next year's program are made.

The plan each year is developed from suggestions and recommendations from each of the nation's agricultural counties which, in turn, reflect the needs and experience of farmers in the counties.

Every farmer is invited to make the recommendations, said the chairman. In developing the program, he explained, only the most essential and practical practices can be included and final decisions must be based on available funds.

The chairman explains the procedure as follows: recommendations from each county are considered along with the recommendations of all the other counties in the State by the State Production and Marketing Administration Committee and the agricultural specialists who make up the State Technical Committee. The recommendations from each State are sent to Washington for consideration in the national program.

Recommendations fall into three general categories, Winters said. 1. Changes in the current program—changes in practices or specifications and the amount of assistance for practices now in the program. 2. Elimination of practices or provisions. When a practice is sufficiently established so that it will be carried on without assistance or there is no longer a need for it, the policy is to take it out of the program. 3. New practices. As science finds new and better methods of conservation or as changing conditions make new practices necessary, the recommendations for new practices are made.

Most of the practices and provisions are continued from year to year, the chairman said, but this yearly opportunity to go over the program carefully and make suggestions for improvement, keeps the program flexible and in line with conservation progress and new developments.

Florida Grapefruit Shippers Supplying Texas Market Points

WAVERLY, Fla., Feb. 26.—Florida grapefruit shippers are sending fruit to points formerly supplied by Texas growers. Some shipments even are going to Texas.

The Texas grapefruit production was badly hurt by a recent freeze.

SPENCER SUPPORTS - improve both health and appearance. Mrs. Ola Williams 1300 Lancaster Ph. 2111

SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY - Assortment Regular 19c up Glass Bowls 1/2 Price Regular \$2.95 Ice Lipped, 1/2 gal. Cap. HALL POTTERY PITCHERS NOW \$1.95 Regular \$1.00 Dozen Plastic Clothes Pins Now 49c Reg. 39c Small Decorated Metal Trays 19c Regular \$139.50, 4-Burner NEW PREMIER GAS RANGE NOW \$99.50 Regular \$206.50, Natural or Butane 4-Burner MONARCH PARAMOUNT GAS RANGE \$139.50 WATCH THE SUNDAY PAPER FOR OUR MONDAY SPECIALS BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

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Do You Believe You Have Received A Mandate To Repeal The Taft-Hartley Law?

If you do, by the same token, do you think you also received a mandate to vote for the creation of the FEPC? Do you think you have received any mandate to vote for the return of Price Controls?

We believe that the voters of Texas have repeatedly expressed themselves as being in favor of the reasonable and workable Taft-Hartley Act.

Texans expect their representatives in the nation's Congress to represent Texas. They expect them to vote for legislation which Texas favors and to oppose legislation which Texas feels will not be in the interest of the welfare of the people of Texas.

The Taft-Hartley Law has justified the belief which the Texas delegation in Congress placed in it when all but two of its members present voted for its enactment over the President's veto two years ago. Like any other legislation, experience can be a guide toward amendments which will help it function in the delicate field of industrial peace.

Big Business would rather have no law at all. Big Labor wants the out-moded Wagner Act. Texas Senators and Congressmen should support the overwhelming views of their constituents and stand by the Taft-Hartley Law.

Write Your Congressman and Senators A Letter, Enclose This Ad, But Do It Now! SEN. TOM CONNALLY SEN. LYNDON JOHNSON ADDRESS: SENATE OFFICE BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C. YOUR CONGRESSMAN IS: HON. GEORGE MAHON ADD: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, NEW OFFICE BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

Affiliated Members Of National Organizations Interested In The Affairs Of Small Business Men

ONE-DAY AFFAIR

Baptist Convention Slated At Lamesa

Annual convention of Baptist district No. 8 will be telescoped into one day starting at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist church of Lamesa.

Convention sermon by Rev. Arthur DeLoach, Odessa, is scheduled for 11:30 a. m., Rev. R. Y. Bradford, Colorado City, district president announced. Plans and addresses concerning various departmental work will be heard during the day, climaxed by a district Brotherhood meeting at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Floyd Chaffin, Dallas, associate executive secretary for the Baptist general convention of Texas, will speak.

Sunday school plans will be developed by Rev. Clifford Harris, Denver City, at the morning session, followed by an analysis of district camp needs by Stansell Clement, Lamesa. The Rev. W. J. Arnett, Big Spring, district missionary, will give his annual report before the convention sermon. Rev. Troy Dale, Lamesa, leads off the afternoon session with the

outlook on training unions, followed by Rev. L. L. Trott, Winters, in the training union address. Mrs. E. D. Oliver, Odessa, district president, will give the Women's Missionary Union report and address. Nominations, budgets, resolutions, naming of the convention preacher will be received before Dr. H. Glenn Walker, Midland, former medical missionary to Africa, urges every church to do its best for missions. The WMU and executive board meetings will precede the Brotherhood affair, headed by Clements, who is district Brotherhood president.

Committee chairmen named by Rev. Bradford include: Rev. E. K. Shepherd, Snyder, nominations; Rev. J. S. Parks, Big Spring, budget; Rev. R. B. Murray, Lamesa, time, place and preacher; Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, constitution; Rev. Sam Malone, Seminole, resolutions.

Dummy Helps Girl Get An Education

BOSTON, Feb. 26. (AP) — A little dummy is putting Bernice Liberafore, 21, through college. Bernice, a third generation ventriloquist, says she and her dummy, Tommy, are scraping up enough in three night engagements a week to finance a liberal arts course at Boston University. Her grandfather, who practiced voice-throwing as a hobby, and her father, a professional, taught her the art.



EXILE IN LONDON—Mimi Sjahrir, pretty 20-year-old daughter of ex-Premier Sutan Sjahrir, does "Menari," an Indonesian dance, at rehearsal for program of dances in London for benefit of Indonesian Red Cross. A student in London's Polytechnic Institute, Miss Sjahrir has had no direct word from her father since his arrest by Dutch.

Indonesian Girl Of 20 Waits In London For News Of Father

By STANLEY SWINTON Associated Press Staff Writer LONDON, Feb. 26 — A pretty, 20-year-old Indonesian girl anxiously hangs over her radio for hours on end waiting for news of a famous father. Since the Dutch Army struck in Indonesia last December, the girl, Mimi Sjahrir, has had no direct

word from former Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir. An intimate friend of Indian Premier Pandit Nehru, Sjahrir is generally considered among Asia's half-dozen leading political figures. He was arrested immediately after the Dutch began their offensive.

Batavia dispatches have said the Hollanders have given Sjahrir limited freedom to move around Batavia. Reportedly, they are trying to persuade him to support Dutch plans for a Holland-sponsored United States of Indonesia. Batavia messages say that Sjahrir, an adamant Republican, steadfastly has rebuffed them.

Meanwhile, although Mimi hears of her father's activities on the air, there is nothing—by letter or cable—from him directly. Letters go unanswered. She said she fears Sjahrir may not be permitted to write. Young Mimi, at 20, can look back on an adventurous past. She made a daring escape from Indonesia with her father 12 days after the first Dutch "police action" began in July 1947. A bold Indian pilot flying an old DC-3 (Dakota) slipped through the aerial blockade of American-made Dutch fighter planes to reach Singapore safely.

Mimi came to London to study a year ago. A student at the Polytechnical Institute (Regent Street), she is "learning your beautiful language and literature." Afterwards she plans to study music at Queens College, London. And after that: "I want to return to Indonesia—a free Indonesia."

Argentine Printers Continuing Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 26. (AP) — Striking printers, demanding their requests for higher pay be settled before they go back to work, continued a 19-day walk-out today.

The strike has hamstrung publication of newspapers in the Argentine capital. But shop foremen and the editor of the pro-government Noticias Graficas, an afternoon paper, succeeded in publishing an edition yesterday. About 1,000 strikers walked out of a meeting last night with Cecilio Conditi, a government arbitrator. They booed his suggestion that consideration of their wage demands be deferred until after they return to work.

President Juan D. Peron yesterday ordered release of 230 strikers from jail, meetings one of the printers' demands for strike settlement. Those jailed had been arrested for distributing hand bills.

NO CHECKING ON ROMANCE

LONDON, Feb. 26. (AP) — The official view is that you can't stop love from monopolizing the telephone.

Wilson Harris, independent member from Cambridge University, asked in the House of Commons if a three-minute limit couldn't be put on telephone calls. "Young men with a faraway look in their eyes, indicating something feminine at the other end of the line, are in phone boxes anything up to 10 minutes while people are kept waiting," he complained.

Postmaster General Wilfred Paling said there wasn't enough timing equipment to stop such calls. The postoffice runs Britain's telephone system.

Report Cards Draw Parent Opposition

BELVIDERE, N. J., Feb. 26. (AP) — Teachers here are learning what school kids have known for years—report cards can be dangerous!

Youngsters with cards of the less-than-brilliant variety came to that conclusion as soon as the hairbrush treatment first was introduced by a displeased papa.

Now 30 teachers in this northern New Jersey area say the same thing, but with different reason. They are afraid the cards place false values on education.

"There's just no fair way of marking young students," says Miss Marcia A. Everett, a Warren County teacher who has been campaigning against the report card tradition.

"When children start measuring themselves on those arbitrary markings," Miss Everett said, "well, the slow learners—the ones who can't ever come out on top—develop dangerous defeatist attitudes."

Several hundred students in six Warren County schools never have seen a report card. They are being educated under what Miss Everett calls the parent conference plan.

Instead of sending home report cards, the teachers send for parents for 15-minute conferences four times a year. The conference appointments take up a school afternoon or a special evening session.

There are no fixed standards of grades. Instead, the teachers keep a folder containing samples of each student's work and notes on his mental and physical development.

These are discussed with the parents at the periodic conferences, and, the teachers say, the whole picture of the child's development can be presented in proper proportion.

Miss Everett says this brings the parent directly into the teaching

process and provides for 34-hour-a-day direction of the child's education. Where the teacher leaves off at school, the parent takes up at home.

The parents like it because they

get a richer understanding of what education means and what the school is trying to do.

Mothers who used to object that their children were "wasting their school time" playing games and painting pictures come to understand the planned program.

As one surprised parent put it: "The teacher wants to do what I want to do — make nice people of my kids!"

The kids say they like it because they're called in for a conference talk with the teachers and get a chance to pave the way for the arrival of their parents. The only antidote under the old system was a pillow or similar padding stuffed where the hairbrush would take its toll. The new system, all sides agree, eliminates a major educational danger.

Hosiery Scoop

For the first time, we are able to offer you 54 gauge, 15 denier Nylon Hose at this remarkably low price. Beautiful new spring shades . . . filmy sheer . . . cut your hosiery bill in half by buying 4 or 5 pair of these.

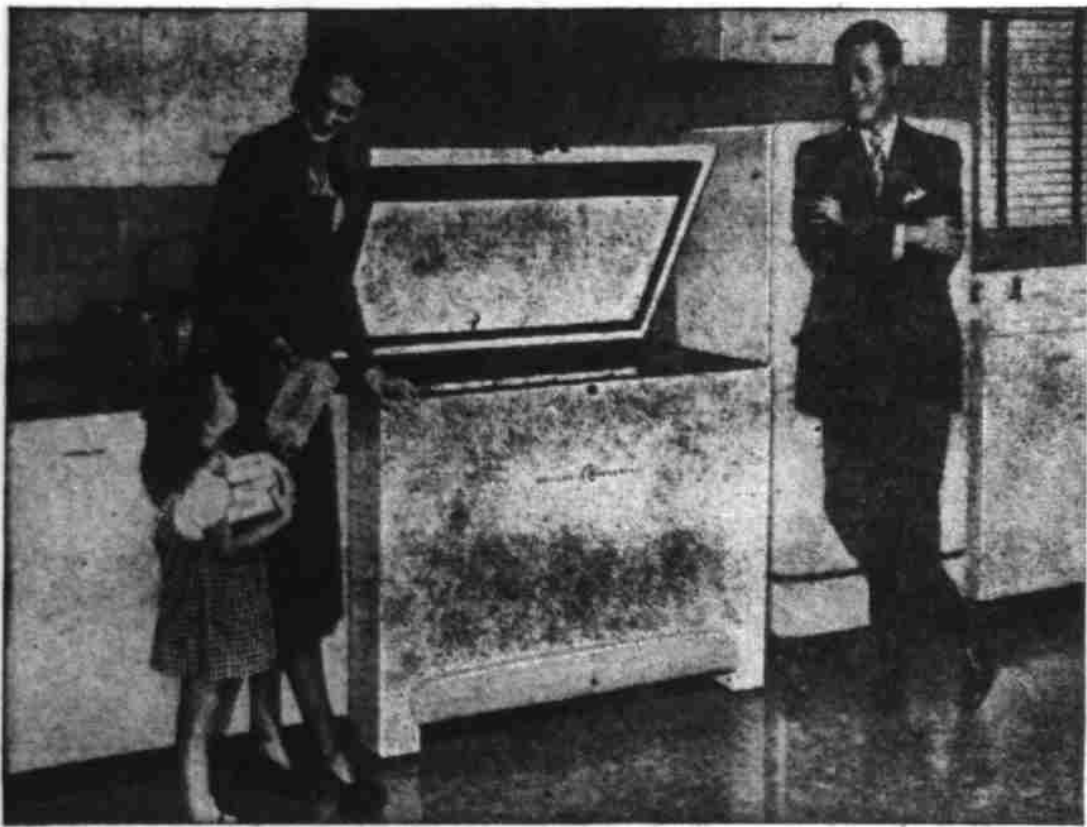


PAIR Slightly Irregular

Anthony's

BIG SPRING

This GE Home Freezer can be in your home this week end!



You've heard how wonderful it is to have a home freezer . . . how it saves . . . how convenient it is.

But why go on wishing for a home freezer when you can have one in your home beginning this week end.

When you come in to see these General Electric Home Freezers, however, remember this:

A home freezer is too important an investment to buy on the spur of the moment, and we want you to convince yourself—as we have—that the General Electric is the best home freezer buy on the market.

Proved 1,700,000 times! First of all, this is a dependable Home Freezer. It has the very same type of sealed-in refrigerating system as that used in General Electric Refrigerators. More than 1,700,000 of these dependable G-E refrigerating systems have been in service in General Electric Refrigerators for ten years or longer!

You also get Perfect Seal cabinet construction that prevents moisture from reaching the 4-inch-thick Fiberglas insulation. The steel cabinet is Bonderized for rust-resistance. The liner is rustproof aluminum. The General Electric cabinet maintains zero temperature throughout—and operating cost is miserly.

See for yourself! We could go on for days about the merits of this home freezer—but we'd like to have you see it for yourself.

So drop in as soon as you can—and when you say the word, we can arrange to have one installed in your home by the week end! \$339.95 (Model NA-8)



Home Freezers

For quick-freezing foods at home . . . For storing the frozen foods you buy

Hilburn Appliance Co.

AUTHORIZED

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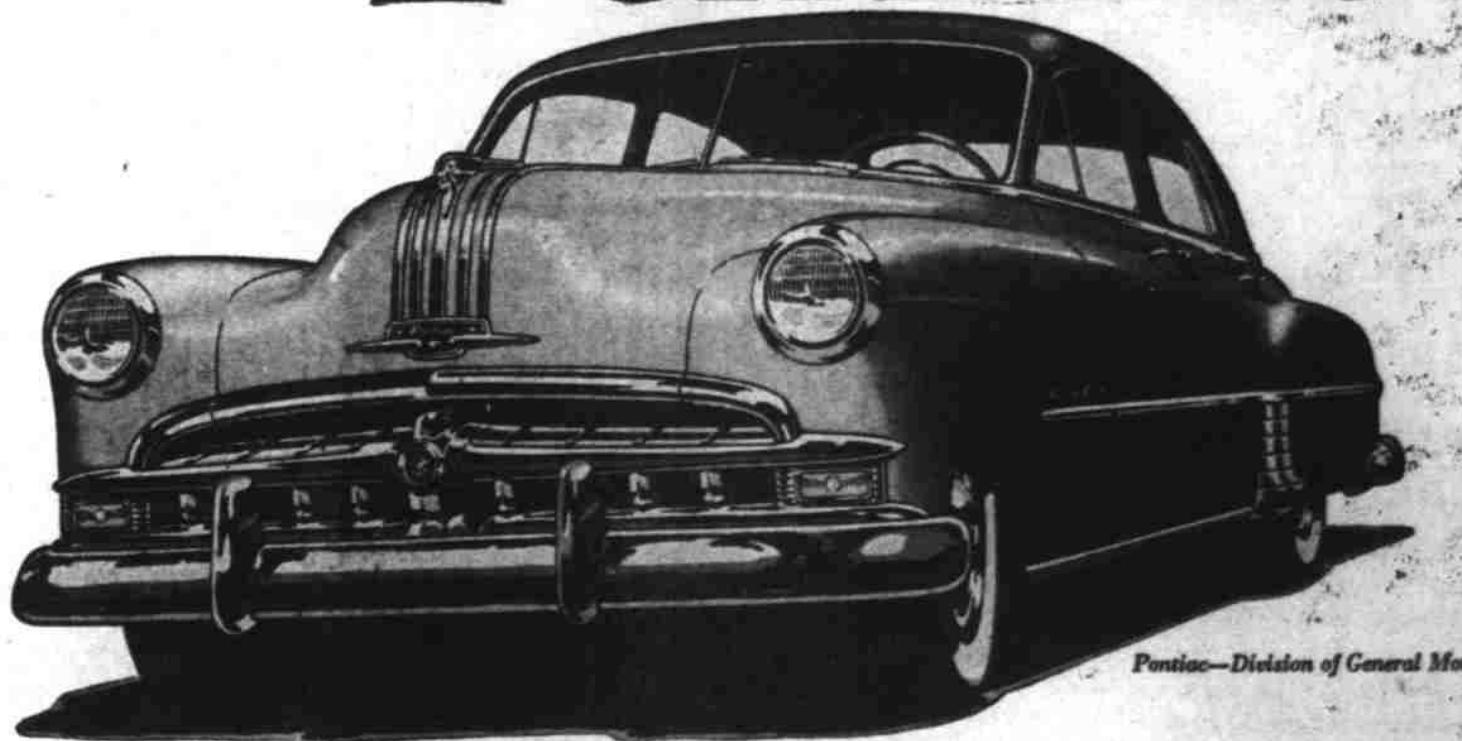


DEALER

304 GREGG

PHONE 448

The New '49 PONTIAC



Pontiac—Division of General Motors

North..South..East..West America likes Pontiac best!

In their own words below, the automotive editors of America's leading newspapers graphically record the nation-wide triumph which the 1949 Pontiac scored on its introduction a few weeks ago. Read what they say. Then come in and see the great new car that has created the greatest public enthusiasm in Pontiac history.

San Francisco: "Pontiac's 'forty niners' shot quickly into popular favor on their initial showing here. Their 'new look' and astonishing low price tags winning immediate approval and rightly so from record crowds because of these two

features to say nothing of their mechanical advancement and improved riding qualities." LEON J. PINKSON, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Detroit: "Public reception of new Pontiac was up to the highest expectations of company's officials. It looks like another good year for the division judging by customers' enthusiasm." SILVER FREEMAN, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, DETROIT TIMES

New York: "Beauty of appearance combined with advanced utility and styling features of Pontiac models drew much attention from big crowds at dealers' showrooms in New York." BERT FERRELL, AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR, NEW YORK TIMES

Chicago: "Chicago welcomed the new 1949 Pontiacs with a 24-gun salute of approval judging by the enthusiastic reception and the long lines crowding dealer showings. The new Pontiac should prove to be one of 1949's biggest highway hits." MAURICE ROBBY, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, CHICAGO SUN-TRIBUNE

Memphis: "The greatest and most enthusiastic public reception in Pontiac's history here. Many orders taken regardless of no definite date of delivery. If production can meet public demand I predict the biggest year Pontiac ever had." ACE BAILEY, AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

504 E. Third

Big Spring, Texas

WORST HE'S EVER SEEN

Solon Blasts At Teachers' Lobby

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)—The teacher lobby supporting the Gilmer-Alkin education bills is the "worst lobby" he has ever seen, Rep. W. R. Chambers of May said today.

He quickly added he does not think teachers individually are to be blamed. In the face of Chambers' declaration, Joe C. Humphrey of Abilene hurled the charge that persons holding political jobs are throwing up smoke screens to defeat badly needed school legislation. Humphrey is president of the Texas State Teachers Assn.

Chambers remarks were prompted by receipt of a telegram from the principal and nine other faculty members of the Central Ward School at Brownwood.

They said they had depended on Chambers to support the Gilmer-Alkin bills.

"But we find according to press that you are to speak and the attack," they told Chambers.

"It's the worst lobby I've ever seen in Austin, the way they're pouring in telegrams and letters," Chambers said. "I don't see how the teachers have had any better chance to study those bills than we have."

Chambers prepared a reply, mostly devoted to comparison of a \$7-million dollar-a-year equalization aid bill with the Gilmer-Alkin

minimum foundation school program plan covered in Sen. Otis Lock's bill.

He said he is for Rep. Jimmy Horany's equalization aid bill—which maintains the old system of financing—because "this is a better deal for the teachers than the Gilmer-Alkin bill."

"And we will have a reorganization bill to answer Gilmer-Alkin's reorganization bill next week," Chambers announced.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

opened last week and the first few reports into headquarters showed \$1,700 toward a \$9,200 quota. Quick clean up work by advance workers and ready, generous response to general appeals this week can put the campaign over the top before the week is ended. That's a good way to execute a campaign.

An announcement from the Midland city council that it did not favor Midland's participation in the Colorado River water project dealt the proposal a body blow last week.

Rain here has shown disposition to argue the propriety of Midland's decision, although there is some question about its timing in advance of hearings on district legislation. Prospects are that the study will go on, even if Big Spring explores the possibilities alone. Meanwhile, other possible supplemental supplies will be sought.

City laymen turned out in record numbers last week for their quarterly joint meeting. These are fine things for impressing on various congregations that men of various faiths are indeed interested in their church programs.

A freak mishap cost the county a new maintainer last week when the machine ruptured an oil pipeline and the oil caught fire. Two cars also were damaged and two men injured. The county's loss may reach several thousand dollars.

Lions club members are all set for presentation of their minstrel Thursday and Friday evenings at the city auditorium. Most people need no more recommendations than that it is of even better quality than last year's production. Net proceeds go to the band uniform fund, Girl Scout hut improvement and blind work.

Highway Patrolman Moving To Baird

T. D. Whitehorn, Texas highway patrolman on duty here since Oct. 1, 1946, leaves Tuesday for Baird to assume a similar job there.

Whitehorn will be succeeded in Big Spring by Jack Taylor, a native of Coleman who has been working as a patrolman in Littlefield for the past several months. Taylor will work here with F. D. (Red) Williams, who came to Big Spring last year.

Flying Boat Sets Passenger Record

ALAMEDA, Calif., Feb. 26. (AP)—The flying boat Caroline Mars had a bright feather to her cap today—the passenger-load world record for airplanes. The Mars broke the old record, set at 169 by a German plane in 1929, in two flights yesterday.

She carried 207 on a flight from Alameda Naval Air Station to San Diego. On the return trip there were 222 aboard.

Champ Steer In Competition At Amarillo

Howard county's grand champion 4-H club steer will compete in judging events Tuesday at the Tri-State Fat Stock Show in Amarillo.

County Agent Durward Lewter and 4-H member Perry Walker, who fed out the T-O Ranch bred champion, left Saturday afternoon for the site of the show.

Several other 4-H club members are due to leave Tuesday afternoon for San Angelo where they will enter livestock in that city's annual show. Fred Wilkerson, assistant county agent, will accompany the delegation to San Angelo.

Howard county entries at San Angelo will include Wayne White's reserve champion and another animal fed by Ronnie Davidson in the beef steer division, while lambs will be shown by Raymond Phillips and Jesse Overton and swine will be exhibited by Donald Denton.

Square Dancers To Get Together At Stamford

Several square dance enthusiasts from Big Spring are due to participate in the Westerners Square Dance association session Friday at Stamford.

An afternoon session, starting at 3 o'clock on the high school tennis courts, is scheduled for motion picture purposes. If weather is clear, these shots are due to be used in newsreels and television.

A square dance clinic is scheduled immediately afterwards in Round Up hall and the regular dance will begin at 8 p. m. in the same place with music by the Butane Boys from Abilene. A. C. Humphrey, Stamford mayor, and Lee Walker will preside. Some 25 callers are expected to give their rhythmic chants to the pitter and shuffling of feet during the evening, and an exhibition team from Paducah has been booked. Stamford officials anticipate an attendance of 300 to 500 square dancers from a wide area.

Baptist Revival Will End Today

Final services in the First Baptist revival meeting will be held today.

Except for grades of primary level and below, Sunday school departments will meet in the auditorium for services at 10 a. m. This will be followed by the regular morning worship an hour later and the evening service at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church in Lubbock, will speak at all three services. Music will be under direction of J. B. Langston. During the week special teams have been carrying out an intensive visitation campaign.

KEEP ALL THE CUSTOMERS DRY

AKRON, O., Feb. 26. (AP)—The Bank of Akron wants to keep its customers dry.

The institution has started free umbrella service for any of its customers who are caught in the rain while in the downtown area.

Scout Troop 19 On Overnight Camp

Pointing toward their goal of 10 nights of camping during the year as a troop unit, members of Boy Scout Troop No. 19 held an overnight camp at the city park scout hut Friday.

Camp cooking, campfire and games were featured. The group was in charge of J. B. Apple, scoutmaster. Billy Bob Watson, assistant, and Eddie Hickson, junior assistant. Boys attending were Pascal Odum, C. L. Morris, Charles Rainwater, David Ewing, Lynn Laws, Kenneth Briden, John Garrison, O. K. Haygood, Jimmie Smith, James Lee Underwood, Wayne Jones, David Wilkerson, James Porter, Jim Hughes, James E. Duggan, Lynn Thomas, Glen Hancock.

Les Massey Rites At 3 P. M. Today

Last rites will be said at 3 p. m. today at the Eberley chapel for D. L. (Les) Massey, victim of a heart attack Thursday.

Sewell Jones, Church of Christ minister, will officiate and the American Legion will be in charge at the graveside. Pallbearers will be Earl Rowden, B. F. Petty, Lester Newton, Roy Smith, E. W. Lomax, Jess Slaughter, C. B. Strain and Bill Shaw.

Lakeview School Gets New Piano

Purchase of a piano for the Lakeview (colored) school has been announced by the Lakeview P-TA.

This figured in the presentation of a show at the school Friday evening under direction of Mrs. Georgia Leach, Lakeview education chairman. Receipts amounted to \$20, which will be applied to the purchase price of the instrument.

Guests of the evening included Mrs. J. C. Lane, vice-president of the district P-TA; Mrs. Zolzie Boykin, president of the Big Spring P-TA council; Mrs. C. D. Wiley, president of the City Federation of Clubs.

Two Are Held For Martin Co. Theft

Aubrey Hensley and Frank Goodrich, who allegedly stole some farm equipment in Martin county earlier in the week, were arrested by members of the sheriff's office here Friday and were to be turned over to Martin county authorities.

According to Martin county sources, parts of a windmill, including a motor, an anvil and some plow tools were taken.

Several of the items were recovered.

Measles Tops List Of Local Diseases

Measles continued to dominate communicable disease reports of the city-county health unit last week, although five other types of disease were recorded in lesser numbers.

The report listed 21 new cases of measles, seven venereal disease, two chicken pox, and one each of whooping cough, mumps and influenza meningitis.

RAINFALL

(Continued from Page One)

rain was predicted Saturday night in East Texas.

In the Del Rio area, travel to Villa Acuna, Mex., over a bridge three miles south of the city was resumed early Saturday. Highway 85, closed by high water on Sycamore creek, was also back in service.

The highway department expected to have highway 90, east of Del Rio, open Sunday. It was closed at a low crossing on the Sycamore.

Highways from Uvalde north to Rock Springs and Camp Wood were still closed late Saturday by high water spilled by the Leona river, Camp Wood creek and the Nueces river.

The Rio Grande was receding at Dallas Saturday, but still rising to the south at Rosser and Trinidad. It was six feet above

flood stage at Rosser, standing at 31.8 feet. The weather bureau said the Trinity's crest would reach 38 or 40 feet in about five days at Trinidad, where flood stage is 28 feet. The river stood at 31 feet there Saturday.

Notice FRANKLIN GARAGE
Is Now Located AT 911 West Third
Specializing in Automotive And Tractor Repairing

McDANIEL - BOUILLON
AMBULANCE
611 Rannels Phone 11

Residential Wiring Commercial Wiring
GILLILAND Electric Company
"WE'RE HERE TO STAY"
304 Austin Big Spring
Phone 377 (Marvin Wood Pontiac Co. and ask for an Electrician) Night Phone 160-J

POLITICS

(Continued from Page One)

ning and zoning boards may have better knowledge of needs," he declared.

In making his announcement, Dabney issued a statement in which he said he had reached his decision to run again after much thought and consideration.

He then listed what he considered achievements since he had been a member of the commission. Among them were these:

"Our bonded indebtedness has been reduced \$274,500. Our surplus airport property has been successfully liquidated, and our airport is on a sound paying basis. The city commission has authorized a new administration building at the airport on a 50-50 basis with the federal government at a total cost of approximately \$60,000 and the city's part has been earmarked and is awaiting federal approval.

"The seven million dollar Veterans Administration hospital is well on its way to completion on a site provided at a cost of \$80,000 equally by the city and county. Our new sub-fire station on 35th street is about complete and is a beauty. Some 200 city blocks of streets have been paved or are now under construction at a cost of about \$180,000 to the city. Parking meters were installed at a cost of \$40,000, which has been fully paid out of their earnings.

"We were able to purchase many thousands of feet of pipe of various sizes for \$16,000 cash from the War Assets Administration for the purpose of extending our water mains and enlarging our present distribution system. The health situation seems much better with elimination of outdoor toilets, effecting of a rat eradication program, etc. The tax rate of \$1.70 (based on 66 2/3 per cent valuation) has not been changed during my tenure."

In event of his re-election, he said, "I will use my influence with city commissioners, civic groups and individuals to expand our recreational facilities as soon as possible wherever needed, work with the League of Texas Municipalities to share in state revenue instead of further burdening local property owners; and first and last to continue to work toward a future adequate water supply. I am making no rash promises. I am making to the record. I will try to meet each situation as it arises and do what I believe will benefit the most people."

ATTEND OUR BIG ANNUAL

Assistant Manager's Sale

80 Square Prints
In Gay Plaids
Best Colors
Regular 49c yard

3 Yds. \$1

Ladies' Handbags
Pouches, Shoulder straps, and Underarm styles.

Values to \$1.98
\$1.19
Plus Tax

Pastel 5 1/2" SALAD BOWL ... Each 25c
Pottery 10" Mixing Bowl To Match ... 59c



The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

This is One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to all parts of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off even slightly between brain and body (by bone displacement in the spine), one or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By x-ray, analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drugs. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 621. A middle-aged woman in a state of severe nervous exhaustion. Suffered severe headaches and in her own words, "wanted to be in a dark room and left alone." A variety of treatments had failed to help her. Finally, she turned to Chiropractic. The spinal displacement which was the cause of her trouble was located immediately and a series of adjustments led to this woman's complete recovery.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic
408 Rannels

EXTRA SPECIAL For Your Kitchen

3-Pc. Sauce Pan Set, each 79c
Tea Kettle 89c
Percolator, large 88c
Double Boiler 79c
Round Dishpan, large 79c

All Regular \$1.00 VALUES

Delicious Assorted Milk Chocolates
Creams and Fruit Centers
Reg. 60c per Lb.
49c Lb.

Table Lamps
Coole boy and girl ... Big
Value Lamp and Shade, Reg. \$4.98, NOW ... **\$3.98**

McCROORY'S
Your Friendly 5 and 10

Minimum Standards Measure Debated

A measure pending in the legislature, known as the Minimum Standards bill, proposes that practitioners of the healing arts be required to pass an examination in basic science subjects of anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, pathology, hygiene and public health. Medical practitioners favor its adoption, drugless practitioners oppose. Here are two sides of the question—Ed.

Asserts Public Would Be Served

A campaign to discredit Texas doctors is designed to block passage of legislation vitally important to the health of the public, Dr. J. E. Hogan, chairman of the public relations committee for the local medical society, charged today.

He referred to the minimum standards bill, now pending in the legislature. He said that doctors of Texas were being attacked in statewide advertisements to divert attention from the real purpose of the bill.

"This law serves no one but the public. It will help abolish ignorance from the sick room, protect patients and save lives," Dr. Hogan said. "It establishes minimum educational requirements for all future practitioners in any branch of the healing arts, and it asks that Texas' health be guaranteed by requiring each future applicant to undergo an eminently fair examination."

He cited recent advertisements which charged that the bill represented a plan to step up medical fees by reducing numbers of practitioners in the state.

"That's not only untrue, it's ridiculous," he declared. "No group is trying harder to increase medical training facilities than the State Medical Association. The association already has called on the legislature this session to aid in plans to expand facilities to provide more doctors."

He felt it would be hard to write fairer legislation than the minimum standards bill.

"It affects no one now practicing a healing art. It guards the future. It removes all partisanship from the examining board by allowing no one connected with a healing art to give the examinations."

"Instead, science teachers—the men who teach the subjects in our colleges and universities—give the exams."

"The sciences involved are those which all branches of the healing art teach. Their own catalogues state this. Therefore, the examination covers only the overlapping and basic sciences."

"And it's impossible to tell whose paper is being graded," he added. "Examinations would be given by number instead of name."

"The facts are that the exams would be given by an impartial

Says People's Liberty Menaced

Freedom loving Texans may not realize they are about to lose one of their most cherished liberties—the freedom to go to a doctor of their own choice, Dr. T. C. Tinkham said today in a statement said to reflect views of drugless practitioners on the minimum standards bill.

By "propaganda of protection," the statement continued, the state medical association was accused of "attempting to divert attention from the real issue at stake. The procedure seems to be—protect the people by taking away their birthright of freedom to choose a practitioner to care for them when they are sick."

"A fact that should be considered carefully is that throughout the U. S. many drugless colleges have been thoroughly investigated and approved by the Veterans Administration and today are jammed with veterans. Will the people of Texas say 'you cannot practice your profession in Texas unless you can also pass the basic science board?' The public might as well know that in states which have this law it is almost impossible to do so. Records in the AMA Journal state that in the 23 years that basic science law has been in effect in Nebraska not ONE chiropractor has been able to pass it. Does it sound reasonable that in 23 years not one man was smart enough to pass?"

"Some of the statements by members of the state medical association in talks and literature are ridiculous. For instance, the statement was made that it was only necessary for a person to have 80 hours of college study in order to take a basic science examination. If this were true, then why

and competent board with no axe to grind, given in the subjects everyone takes, and graded by number instead of name. What could be fairer?"

"But as we call for more and more men to treat the sick, we have to be just as sure that every man is competent. That's why minimum standards become more and more important."

"Eighteen other states have taken this step, he pointed out.

"It's time that we in Texas kept pace."

Do they want to protect the public against doctors who now have from 1,200 to 4,500 hours of college training in subjects they are talking about. In event of doubt, investigate the curriculum and required hours for any graduate of a Drugless College in Texas or any other state.

"It does not seem possible that Texans are not intelligent enough to know when a drugless doctor is helping or is not helping them. If they have found him (drugless practitioner) to be ignorant or incompetent, a 'quack,' the people themselves would no longer patronize him. It would soon be necessary for him to close his office. It would be unnecessary for the medical profession to spend millions of dollars to 'protect' the people.

"If we were told by some group we could attend only one church or practice only one religion in Texas, we would not accept such an edit lying down. Yet that is what people of Texas are doing in regard to just as important a freedom. Write, wire, phone your state representative in Austin and express your opinion before it is too late. The bill already is before the Senate. It may pass unless you do something."

Weather Observer Deserves Medal

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. (AP) — A Federal weather observer is wearing a silver medal because he did something about the weather.

Mark Twain is often quoted to the effect: everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it.

Carl E. Hodson, Houston, was given the Weather Bureau's highest award for dissemination of hurricane warnings along the Gulf during the 1947 hurricane season.

In ceremonies here he received a meritorious service certificate and the silver medal.

Hodson is credited with going beyond the call of duty in spreading a hurricane warning through newspapers and radio stations.

Police, Ambulance Stir Up Business

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 26. (AP) — A traffic accident might bring a police car, a sheriff's car and an ambulance to the scene.

But the case was reversed here recently: a police car, a sheriff's car and an ambulance brought the accident.

The police car and the ambulance collided, the ambulance spun into the sheriff's patrol car which rammed into a parked taxicab, without serious consequences.

The drivers of the police car and ambulance were fined for reckless driving.

OFFICIALS TO AUSTIN MONDAY

WTCC Hopes For Approval Of A New Texas Water Code

ABILENE, Feb. 26. — Fortified with resolutions passed by more than half the municipalities in West Texas pledging their support of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce water program, John D. Mitchell, president; D. A. Bando, general manager; and R. M. Wagstaff, co-chairman of the Municipal Water Rights Committee, will go to Austin Monday for another conference with officials of the Texas Water Conservation Association.

In this conference officials of the two organizations hope to finally approve the proposed new water code for Texas, with amendments that will be satisfactory to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its fight to protect the prior water rights of the area.

Two weeks ago in Austin a similar discussion was held in which the WTCC proposed 17 amendments to the code as originally written, which in the opinion of that organization, would give West Texas municipalities desired protection.

It was agreed attorneys would study and rewrite these amendments, and as a result the TWCA attorneys presented three amendments, which in their opinion, would suit the demands of the West Texas organization. In a letter to Victor W. Bouldin, Houston attorney for TWCA, WTCC legal bureau agreed to one of the amendments, as meeting the WTCC objections. On the second, however, he urged further study, but the third he held unacceptable because it places limitations on the municipalities' rights of recapture. "We seriously feel that such limitations would mitigate both against our economy and our rights," Bando's letter said. "We further would like to have added to this section the old recapture provision as contained in the law creating the Lower Colorado and the Upper Colorado authorities, and we have rewritten the amendment in accordance with the enclosed."

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Do You Suffer With COLON TROUBLES?

Causes—Effects—Treatment Told In FREE BOOK



Are you bothered with Stomach or intestinal troubles, Constipation, Piles, Fistula? 40-page FREE book contains many diagrams, charts and X-Ray pictures of rectal and colonic conditions. The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1469, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Board Of Regents To Meet In El Paso

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP) — The University of Texas board of regents announced today it would meet in El Paso April 29 and 30.

This will follow the next regular session, scheduled for Austin March 25 and 26.

To View Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP) — Rep. Teague (D-Tex.) plans to leave today to witness the mammoth Armed Forces maneuvers to be held in the Caribbean area next week.

It pays to keep informed as to the condition of your car, even while it is performing well. We look for danger signals that may save you costly repairs.

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M. F. (Slim) Summar
Shop Foreman and Mechanic
George Demicho, mechanic.

Morris Clanton Motor Co.
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\$100,000 Damages Sought In Suit
GALVESTON, Feb. 26. (AP) — Thomas J. Downs, 41, seeks \$100,000 damages from Galveston Building and Construction Trades Council for injuries he alleges he suffered Feb. 19.

In the suit Downs also named E. E. Ashworth, Louis E. Murff, Jr., and Calvin R. Wheeler.

The trio named was found innocent Thursday in a trial at Texas City of charges filed in connection with an alleged beating of Downs.

New Pythian Class Slates Degree Work
A new class, embracing about one dozen candidates, is scheduled to begin degree work Tuesday night at the Frontier Lodge No. 48, Knights of Pythias, Manley Cook, chancellor commands, has announced.

The local lodge is sponsoring new K of P organizations at Midland and Odessa, with various groups of Big Spring members devoting time to Organization work, which is due to be completed soon.

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MISS CLARA DUDLEY, FAMOUS COLOR-SCHEME CONSULTANT, NOW ON NATIONAL TOUR, IS PRESENTED TO YOU BY THE CASEY CARPET COMPANY OF LUBBOCK, MARCH 11th AND 12th. MISS DUDLEY, WHO REPRESENTS THE ALEXANDER SMITH CARPET MILLS WILL GIVE THREE LECTURES AT THE HILTON HOTEL IN LUBBOCK ON "HOW TO CREATE A COLOR SCHEME FOR YOUR HOME," COMPLIMENTS OF THE CASEY CARPET COMPANY.

Make Your Reservation Early

Due to lack of facilities and the large number of women desiring to hear these informative talks on home decorating, we urge you to make reservations now for the lectures. Make up your party and send in the coupon below for reservations. Telephone reservations will also be accepted. But please make your reservations early.

Please send me FREE of charge, an invitation to the Clara Dudley lecture as indicated below.

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Street No. Box Rt.

City Lectures (Please check desired time)

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March 12th, 2 P.M. at Hilton Hotel ()

Miss Clara Dudley... in her talks will accent the medium cost plan, which includes color choices and will show you how to make a beautiful room or home by "doing things yourself." Miss Dudley believes in starting her color schemes with the rug or carpet as this is the largest color area in the room. Working "from the floor up", she will demonstrate with samples of fabrics how to co-ordinate the colors of draperies, slip-covers, paint and wallpaper. These talks are very interesting to homemakers... don't miss it!

Miss Clara Dudley, Will Be At The CASEY CARPET CO. After Each Lecture To Give Personal Consultations.

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See The Large Selection Of Fine Carpets at Casey's

Cary Middlecoff Leads Rio Grande Valley Golf Tournament With 197

Paces Field By 4 Strokes

HARLINGEN, Feb. 26. (AP)—Handsome Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., dentist, let the birds sing in the rain for him today as he sloshed through mud and water to a great 63 and leadership at the three-quarter mark in the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open.

Cary's eight-under-par on the 6,095-yard Harlingen municipal course, dotted with fairway lakes after more than two inches of rain during the day, gave him 197 for 54 holes.

The blackhaired young man used only 22 putts as he rolled up eight birdies and an eagle and missed bettering the competitive score record by a matter of three feet on a missed putt on hole No. 5.

It was one of the greatest rounds of the winter tour and was more remarkable because of the terrible conditions under which it was scored.

Middlecoff will go into tomorrow's final 18 holes boasting a four stroke lead over the field.

Big Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., slipped in with a 69 to take over second place with 201. Tied for third were Skip Alexander of Southern Pines, N. C.; Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y.; and Ky Laffoon of St. Andrews, Ill., each with 202.

Hamilton got only two birdies—with a five-foot putt on No. 3 and a 12-footer on No. 18—and parred the rest of the holes. "I had trouble all the time," he said as he dug the caked mud off his shoes. "Man, did I have trouble."

Tied at 204 were Ellsworth Vines of Iowa City, Ia., and Leland Gibson of Kansas City, while four deadlocked at 205: Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass.; Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif.; Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, and Al Smith of Winston Salem, N. C.

The best the amateurs could do was 207 by Skee Riegel of Tulsa, which gave him a tie for twenty-second place.

Despite the condition of the course, 24 of the starting field hung up under par scores.

The field was cut to 61 by withdrawals for tomorrow's final round.

Among the withdrawals listed was that of Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., the professional who became a storm center yesterday after a sports writer, commenting on controversies said he was ragging between the golfers and tournament sponsors, named Metz as his informant. Metz left yesterday and didn't show up for today's round. He had 143 for 36 holes.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

The Daily Herald sports department has been petitioned to select an all-Western Zone baseball conference team for the Amarillo Times ... Athletes of Howard County Junior college, are eligible ... Horace Rankin of Our Town is the only lad eligible this year who made the spangled quintet in 1947-48 ... In fact, he's the only youngster honored on the first or second teams still active in JC competition ... Since The Hoss has had a better season this year than he did in 1947-48, he is an automatic first stringer, at least in our books ... James Kile, Amarillo; Bill Fletcher, HCJC; George Craig, Odessa; and Bill Tooke, Frank Phillips, are the others rating The Herald's first team ... Two other HCJC athletes, Don Clark and Delmar Turner will also poll a lot of voting strength ... Others besides Rankin who made the all-star squad last season were Whit Pate and Pat Babb, both of Amarillo; and D. W. Harkins and George Goodson, both of Wayland ... Winning team in the Regional V JC meet in Amarillo, to which the Jayhawks were recently invited, will get a 27 inch trophy, complete with three figurines ... A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, the Odessa baseball impresario, has upped his attendance estimate for the season to 80,000 but, of course, is expecting part of that turnout in the playoffs ... Vandals have been wrecking havoc in Odessa's park, by the way ... They practically ruined the team bus parked within the confines of the orchard sometime during the winter.

Cubs To Play Heavy Program In Texas

The Chicago Cubs' Yearbook, just off the press, gives quite a sendoff to young Danny Lynch, only native Texan on the squad, but Dan'll most likely will be farmed out before summer sets in ... Incidentally, the Bruins play the St. Louis Browns in El Paso March 30, in Alpine March 31, in San Antonio April 1-2-3-4, in Austin April 5 and in Dallas April 6-7-8. They also meet the Dallas Rebels in Big D April 9 and the Fort Worth Cats in FW April 10. From there, they move to Houston where they play the St. Louis Cardinals in a four-game series ... Howie Jones isn't the only high school athlete ailing (he's abed with a

Strength Centered In Large Schools

Patsy Kiser, probably Coahoma high school's best girl basketball player, is a daughter of Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser of Big Spring ... Bobo Hardy, who played football at the local high school a few years ago, will again help the YMCA with its recreational program here this summer ... He taught a lot of youngsters how to swim last year. Of the 86 Texas high schools which fielded AA football teams last summer, only 17 boasted 1,000 or more students ... In the past decade, there has not been a single AA champ from a high school with under 1,000 students ... Alle Reynolds, the New York Yankee pitcher, is helping interest Amarillo youngsters in a city-wide junior baseball program ... No less than 101 junior teams were active in Oklahoma City in

Broncs May Book Two Exhibition Games With Cocoa, Fla., Team

Florida, if negotiations underway for a series with Cocoa, Fla., a Class D club, are successful. The two teams are tentatively booked to tangle in Cocoa April 7 and 8. The Hosses move over to Orlando for a four-game series beginning on April 9. Nothing definite has been worked out for Bronco appearance at Meridian, Miss., and Henderson, Tex., but local club officials said it was likely the Cayuses would appear in both places. Big game of the exhibition season, as far as local fans are concerned, is the April 20 bout with the Cuban All-Stars of Washington, D. C.

Al Atton, president of the local team, said he still had three \$40 boxes for sale. Arrangements can be made with him by calling telephone number 2208. All fence signs have been sold, with the exception of the scoreboard. The club is planning to build an extra concession booth in two sections under the south section of the grandstand. A concrete walk between the concessions stand and the ticket booth is also planned.

YMCA EXERCISE CLASSES WILL BE RESUMED

The YMCA business men's volleyball program, suspended during the high school basketball season, will be started again at the Tenth and Johnson streets fieldhouse at 5 p. m. next Wednesday. Any person who has any free time from 5 to 7 p. m. on Wednesday and who feels he is in need of exercise can enroll in the class.

Canines Boast Top Cage Mark

COAHOMA, Feb. 26.—Coahoma's Bulldogs, beaten in the first round of the Regional I-B basketball tournament in Abilene by a powerful Gustine team, wound up with a record of 26 victories in 30 starts for the season, Coach Ed Robertson's first at the helm.

Only teams scoring wins over the Bulldogs, in addition to Gustine, were Forsan, Knott and Post. Coahoma beat both Forsan and Knott and did not get a chance to avenge the loss to Post.

The Canines scored a total of 1425 points in the 30 games. Edwin Dickson led the parade with 375 points, followed by Jackie Wolf with 308, Bill Bennett with 289 and Wendell Shive with 122. Dickson scored 14 against Gustine Friday.

Only four players will be lost to the 'Dogs via graduation and only one of those—Bruce Linsey—is a regular. The others departing are Connie Morrison, Bob Read and Johnston Hall.

Cage Results

COLLEGE
Oklahoma Aggies 49, St. Louis 37.
Baylor 38, Texas A. and M. 26.
Pennsylvania 64, Dartmouth 43.
St. John's (Brooklyn) 64, Brooklyn Col. 59.
Louisville 76, Morehead (Ky) State 54.
William 82, Mary E. Richmond 53.
Boston College 44, St. Michaels (NH) 38.
Cornell 50, Harvard 48.
N. Carolina State 60, LaRette 56.
Ohio State 69, Michigan 44.
Alabama 56, Mississippi 57.
South Carolina 64, Georgia 47.
Texas A. M., Texas Christian 60.
Columbia 78, Iowa 60.
Clemson 70, Furman 51.
Yale 100, Williams 84.
Princeton 47, Army 42.
New Mexico Teachers 52, Sul Ross 38.
Kentucky 70, Vanderbilt 57.
Tennessee 55, Purdue 48.
Cincinnati 84, Miami (O.) 36.
Illinois 81, Northwestern 64.
Missouri 69, Oklahoma 44.
Indiana 78, Iowa 60.
Rice 54, Arkansas 48.
HSU 68, Texas Tech 60.
Utah 54, Utah State 40.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
Lon Morris 58, Amarillo 55.
Waco 51, Texarkana 42.
Pine Bluff 54, Dallas 43.
Memphis 28, Sudan 28.
(Region 1A title)
Cottonwood 62, Stockton 28.
(Region 2A title)
Gaston 29, Winnboro 27.
(Region 3A title)
Madisonville 43, Athens 29.
(Region 1B title)
Gustine 26, Hermeleigh 16.
(Region 2B title)
Slide 31, Forrester 18.
(Region 3B title)
Martin Mills 25, Maydelle 26.
(Region 4B title)
Woolf 26, Wessney 41.
(Region 5B title)
Wassler 50, Bertram 28.
(Region 6B title)
Marfa 83, Clint 11.
(Region 7B title)
Woodsboro 28, Bishop 25.
(Region 8B title)
Uvalde 26, Hot Wells (SA) 35.
(Region 9A final)

Porkers Lose To Rice Owls

HOUSTON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Rice threw the Southwest Conference basketball race into another first place tie tonight by defeating league-leading Arkansas, 54 to 48.

WACO, Feb. 26. (AP)—Baylor's Bears drew into a first-place tie with Rice and Arkansas here tonight by thumping Texas A. & M. 38-26, in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Walker Is Star In 40-33 Win Over ABCers

Hazel Walker, who hits pay shots from the foul line with unerring consistency, paced the All-America Redheads to a 40-33 triumph over the American Business Club before some 400 fans in a charity basketball game played here Saturday night.

The Big Springers led at half time 21-19, and might have finished out front had they played their regulars more often. As it was, every one who cared to get into the ball game and no one got hurt, least of all the customers who came to see the touring feds play and pull a bit of their court trickery.

The lasses from Cassville, Mo., played baseball a while, and picked up a couple of points when Gene (Carless) Love and Stubby Winter pulled a pyramid act under the Big Spring basket.

In the main, though, Miss Walker was the show. She passed well, and was more effective when she didn't—the ABCers were usually thrown off stride by her ability to hold onto the round ball by crooking her arm.

A few seconds before the end of the struggle, Helen lofted one from midcourt and to the left that went through the basket without touching metal. It was a fitting climax to a sterling performance.

For the locals, Tommy Hutto and Johnny Malaise were the big noises. Hutto slapped in 12 points, Malaise ten.

ABC (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bailey	1	0	0	2
Wilkinson	0	0	0	0
Stanley	0	0	0	0
Reeder	1	0	0	2
Love	2	0	0	0
Pillott	0	0	0	1
Hutto	6	0	0	12
Malaise	2	0	0	10
Phillips	2	0	0	4
Salisbury	0	0	0	0
Lovely	0	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	2	33

REDHEADS (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Arnold	2	0	0	4
B. Arnold	4	0	0	8
Winter	1	0	0	3
Melaine	1	0	0	2
Hatcher	7	0	0	14
Walker	4	1	0	9
Totals	19	1	0	40

Sterling Loses In Meet Finals

STERLING CITY, Feb. 26.—Water Valley won the annual Sterling City independent basketball tournament by trouncing Sterling City in the finals here Saturday night, 47-35.

Matthews and J. Teel were the standouts for Water Valley in the finale, roping 20 and 10 points, respectively.

American Legion of Big Spring won third place by edging Cruze Jewelers of Angelo in a thriller, 62-58. Legion led at half time, 34-28.

Sterling City beat the Legionnaires in the semi-finals, 37-32.

Named to the all-tournament team were Tillerson, Sterling City; Davis, American Legion; Berge, Cruze; Matthews, Water Valley; and Jones, Water Valley. Reece of Gem Jewelers was selected the best all-around player while Hardy of Legion was given the sportsmanship award.

LEGION	FG	FT	PF	TP
Salisbury	1	0	0	2
Rudessel	1	0	0	4
Hardesty	1	1	0	3
Love	2	0	0	2
Davis	0	1	0	1
Hell	0	0	0	0
Boldan	4	0	1	8
Totals	10	1	1	20

CAR	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carnes	0	0	0	0
Riek	0	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Hickman	6	0	0	12
Owens	2	0	0	4
Workman	2	0	0	4
Williams	2	2	0	6
Teel	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	0	26

LEAVE MONDAY

Hawks Invited To Regional Meet In Amarillo March 10

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks, best and most widely traveled basketball team ever to represent the school, will make at least two more trips before storing the cage toggery for another year.

The Jays take off for the State Junior College tournament in College Station Monday. The tournament, which will find 16 of the best JC clubs in Texas gunning for the title won a year ago by Lamar, will begin on Tuesday and continue through Thursday.

Harold Davis, HCJC coach, was notified earlier this week that his team had been invited to take part in the Region V meet, which takes place in Amarillo March 10-12. Davis accepted the invitation immediately.

Regional winners—and there are 16 such classifications in the county—will take part in the National Junior College Athletic association's annual tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Teams eligible for the Amarillo tournament include 22 teams in Texas and quintets from New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The Big Springers will play Henderson JC in their first round game in the state tournament at Texas A & M. Starting time of the bout is 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Davis will probably take ten players to the College Station event.



Martin Breaks Scoring Record

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)—Slater Martin broke the Southwest Conference basketball scoring record here tonight, dumping in 40 points at the University of Texas whipped Texas Christian university, 81-60. Martin, ace Texas guard, scored 38 points in the second half. He cracked the mark of 41 set in 1945 by Bill Henry of Rice and also the Gregory gym standard of 33 set by his coach, Jack Gray, in the early thirties.

The National AAU swimming meet will be held at Daytona Beach, Fla., April 1, 2.

SEE US BEFORE THE FIRE
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Emma Slaughter, Agent

Swede Winner In IC4A Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)—Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden won the Louis Zamperini mile at the IC4A indoor track and field championships tonight, stepping the 11 laps on the board track at Madison Square Garden in 4:10.2 before 10,000 fans.

The Swedish Olympic star came from behind with a lap and a half to go and scored by eight yards over Fred Wilt of the New York Athletic club, who had led at two stages of the race.

Two yards behind Wilt came Marcel Hansenne, the French 800-meter champion. Erik Ahlden of Sweden, also an earlier leader, was fourth, with Curt Stone of Philadelphia last in the five-man field.

Coming from behind with a record breaking performance, Horace Smith of Michigan State scored a surprise triumph in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Smith stepped over the high sticks in 7.2 seconds, chopping a tenth of a second off the meet record set in 1940 by Ed Dugger of Tufts.

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Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts, See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.
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Meet The "Seniors" of the COSDEN FAMILY

This is the 33rd of a series of special Cosden's presentations, recognizing the long and valued services of those employes who have been associated with Cosden for 15 years and longer. Cosden is proud of the scores of its workers who have contributed to its success through so many years.

J. A. HOFMAN
All the way to England extends the history of one of Cosden's senior employes, J. A. Hofman.
He's a native of London, but came to the United States with his family while he was still a babe. He was reared in Big Spring and received his schooling here.
In his youthful days, Hofman worked on a ranch, then in 1907 joined the working force of the Texas & Pacific Railway company. He put in 15 years as a railroader, for several years of that time was an engineer on the Big Spring - El Paso run. He has been a member of the BLF&E for 30 years.
From 1927 to 1931, Hofman was employed by the Pan American Oil Company.
It was on July 24, 1933, that he went to work for Cosden, in the tank car repair department. He continues to serve as tank car repairman.
Hofman was married May 19, 1915, to Miss Minnie Dean of Sweetwater.



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Looking for the perfect companion for spring? You'll find them here! Cottons, rayons and gabardines, full cut with long or short sleeves. The new sport shirts for spring are bold, colorful, comfortable.
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YMCA EXERCISE CLASSES WILL BE RESUMED
The YMCA business men's volleyball program, suspended during the high school basketball season, will be started again at the Tenth and Johnson streets fieldhouse at 5 p. m. next Wednesday.
Any person who has any free time from 5 to 7 p. m. on Wednesday and who feels he is in need of exercise can enroll in the class.
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The New WD TRACTOR with POWER ADJUSTED Wheel Treads
Wheel treads can be adjusted instantly to desired row spacing with engine power.
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A single touch control lever at steering wheel answers every command of the operator in controlling implements.
17 NEW FEATURES INCLUDE:
New light-pressure foot brakes; hydraulic shock absorber seat; easier steering; new low-pitch muffler; ASAE swinging drawbar.
TWO-CLUTCH POWER CONTROL SYSTEM
Tractor may be stopped and started without interrupting power-takeoff or hydraulic system.
We can give you full information. Stop in and see us.
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Vulcan's Forge Wins Handicap

Dinner Gong Runs Second To Winner In Mud At Santa Anita Racing Oval

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Vulcan's Forge oozed to victory today in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Vulcan's Forge was the longest priced horse in the field of fifteen starters. Dinner Gong was second and Miss Grillo third.

Coaltown Wins Widener Easily

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Warren Wright's Coaltown streaked to victory in the \$50,000 added Widener Handicap today as expected.

A crowd of 21,000 saw the Calumet Farm's colorbearer add the Widener to his other stakes accomplishments and stamp himself as the outstanding thoroughbred of the winter season.

Dixiana Stable's Shy Guy was second and Faultless, running as an entry with Coaltown, was third, and First Nighter was fourth.

Coaltown won by two lengths and took the \$42,300 winner's share of the purse. He led all the way and covered the mile and a quarter Hialeah Park strip in 2:02 flat, one second slower than the record set by El Mono in winning the event last year.

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That's why we like to spend, as much of our time as we can out visiting our farmer friends. That's how we learn why and how one farm is different from another... and see how the many different problems can be licked.

If we haven't been around to see you lately, we're hoping to do it soon. We'd like to get better acquainted... both with you and your farm. The better we know you, the better we'll be able to serve you.

Meanwhile, next time you're in town, drop in and see us. Lots of folks do. You'll be welcome.

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Record Holders In State Meet Won't Be Back

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 26.—The two sharpshooters who established most of the individual scoring records in the first annual state junior college basketball tournament last year will not return to compete in the second tournament here next week.

Sydon (Rocky) Hrachovy and Charley Whitten performed for Blinn JC of Brenham and Paris Junior College, respectively, last season. Now Hrachovy is on the Texas Aggie squad and Whitten is a starter at East Texas State.

Hrachovy, a comparative "shortie" at 6-1, scored the most points, 72; compiled the best point-average for players engaging in more than two games, 38; received the most free throws, 33; sank the most free throws in one game, 8; received the most free throws in one game, 13, and looped 11 field goals in one game for second high honors in single game department.

Whitten, a 5-11 guard, played in only two games. He meshed 30 points in one game and averaged 20 per game before his team was eliminated.

Following are records which players will shoot at here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday:

Tournament Averages:	40	20
Charles Whitten, Paris	2	28
Sydon Hrachovy, Blinn	4	18
Paul Mitchell, NTAC	2	17 1/2
Bill Moody, Lamar	4	16 1/2
D. W. Hawkins, Wyzland	2	15 1/2
Ruben Jones, Blinn	4	14 1/2
Jim Crawley, Ranger	4	14 1/2
J. D. White, NTAC	2	13 1/2
Adrian Burk, Kilgore	2	13 1/2
Roy Burroughs, Lee Morris	2	13 1/2

Most Points For One Game
Whitten, 30; Hrachovy, Blinn, and Bill Moody, 24; Mitchell, Lamar, 23; Charles, 22; each 20; Moore, 21; Jones, Blinn, 19; each 18; White, NTAC, 17; each 16; Crawley, 15; each 14; Burk, Kilgore, 13; each 12; Burroughs, Lee Morris, 11; each 10; Butler, 9; each 8.

Most Free Throws Made in One Game
Hrachovy, 8; Roy Burroughs of Lee Morris at Jacksonville and Crawley, each 7; Billy Butler of Corpus Christi and Hawkins, each 6.

Most Free Throws Received For One Game
Hawkins, 6 of 8; Hrachovy, 7 of 8; Crawley, 7 of 10; Butler, 5 of 6.

Underdogs Win In Links Show

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Two surprise entries met tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the Houston Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

Junius Hebert, former Louisiana State University player, this afternoon upset the favored Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, 5 and 3, and Doug Ford, Larchmont, N. Y., eliminated Joe Ruby, San Antonio, 4 and 3.

Today Hebert fired a four-under par score on the 6,056-yard par 70 course. Stranahan finished two over par. Ford was two-up at the turn and won the twelfth and thirteenth for a four-hole lead. He lost the fourteenth but closed the match with a birdie on the fifteenth.

Today's championship flight quarterfinals results included: Joe Ruby, San Antonio, defeated Gardner Dickinson, Baton Rouge, La., 1 up in 20 holes.

Doug Ford, Larchmont, N. Y., defeated Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, 1-up in 19.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Earl Stewart, Longview, 3 and 1.

Junius Hebert, Houston defeated Jack Munger, Dallas, 2 and 1.

Easily-Winded Prep Athlete Had Reason For Such Trouble

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Jim Wilson, 16, complained to his high school basketball coach that his neck hurt and that he was short winded.

An examination by a physician disclosed that Wilson had been playing football and basketball since last fall with a broken neck.

The injury dated back to a football game last September. Wilson resumed playing football and then participated in basketball until this week.

Jim will have his neck in a cast for two months.

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M. N. REED AHEAD Kegling Tourney Winds Up Today

The sixth annual Couden Bowling Sweepstakes draw to a close today with M. N. Reed of Lubbock in the driver's seat.

Reed posted a 1,540 score for his eight games last Sunday to replace J. C. Beardon, Fort Worth, as the leader Beardon had posted a 1,537 Saturday night.

In all, 47 kegglers have posted scores for the annual singles event. A prize of \$150 for first place is due to lure between 35 and 40 more pin-poppers here today.

Promoter Jack Y. Smith is expecting several entries from Amarillo, Odessa and Sweetwater plus a few more from here.

Ben Brown, Lubbock, is currently holding down third place in the meet with an aggregate score of 1,481 while Jimmy Eason leads the Big Spring delegation with a tally of 1,478, good for fourth place. In fifth place is Jay O'Keefe, Lubbock, the 1947 winner, who has compiled a 1,422-pin count.

Howard Braum, Trinidad, Colo., was the 1948 champion with a 1,537 aggregate. O'Keefe's winning tally in '47 was 1,568 while H. L. McNinn, Amarillo, copped first money in 1946 with a mark of 1,621, highest score ever made in the classics.

Bears Advance To State Meet

LAMESA, Feb. 26. — Bowie's Bears of El Paso, District AAA champions, conquered the Lamesa Tornados, 3AA titlists, by a 31-29 score here Friday night to advance to the state AA basketball tournament at Austin, which will be held next week.

The victory was the second in a row for Bowie over the Tornados. The Bruins had edged Lamesa by eight points Thursday evening.

Lamesa managed to make only one field goal against Bowie in the entire first half trailing at that point, 13-6. At the end of Round Three, it stood 24-15, Bowie.

Lamesa staged a furious rally in the final two minutes, scoring eight points during that time.

Wallace McNeil of Lamesa led scorers for the evening with a dozen points. Carlos Camarillo was Bowie's chief point getter, with 11.

Buckel Signs Lamesa Pact

LAMESA, Feb. 26. — Walter Buckel, Lamesa shortstop of the 1948 Lamesa Lobo baseball team, has signed his contract for the coming season, Manager Jay Haney has announced.

Buckel hit .258 for Lamesa last year. He is considered one of the better defensive players in this section.

AC GRUDGE MATCH MONDAY FEATURES GRAY AND FUNK

They may be talking about this one for a long time to come, a Monday night grudge wrestling match between Karl Gray and Dory Funk.

Gray has been throwing his weight around at the Big Spring Athletic club for the past several weeks now and was in a position to do a lot of damage last week when Funk stepped in to harness his energy and save it for a better day.

Gray pummelled Billy Hickson. After that little chore, however, Gray got so ambitious he took on Billy Parks, referee for that particular bout, and suddenly found about half the paying house on his neck.

That was all right with Karl, who apparently likes to court disaster, but obviously did not constitute ring etiquette with Promoter Pat O'Dowdy, who has quite an investment in the chairs and other furniture in the place.

So O'Dowdy called upon Funk to help him quell the one-man gang. Funk did that very thing and with such neatness and dispatch that Patrick felt he could do it when it counted—in a ring. A match with Funk was all right with Gray, too, who said he felt he had been discriminated against.

Billy Goeltz of Chicago is returning to do battle with Balk Estes, an Oklahoma product, in the 8:15 o'clock opener.

Trouble Flares Anew In Pro Golfing Ranks

HARLINGEN, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Dick Metz, storm center of golf's latest flareup, today wired for an explanation of threatened disciplinary action against him.

Metz, who Dick Peebles, San Antonio Express sports editor, said gave him information on which he based a column telling of golf controversies, left here yesterday.

Today he sent this wire from Seguin, Tex., to George Schneider, manager of the PGA Tournament Bureau who is conducting the \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open here: "Just read morning paper. At loss to understand your release. Wire me today explanation at Arkansas, Kan."

Schneider said he is preparing a full statement to be sent to members of the executive committee of the PGA. He has said "I am of the opinion that disciplinary action will be taken."

"I do not intend to send an explanation or discuss the matter with him at all," Schneider said, adding: "I am turning everything over to the executive committee. Peebles, in his column, said there was dissatisfaction among the tournament sponsors here over American golfers playing in a tournament in Mexico City this week, thus causing a golf clinic scheduled for Wednesday to be postponed to Saturday."

The column said also that Houston Open sponsors had wanted the pros to be in the final round last Monday instead of jamming two rounds into Sunday when an earlier round was rained out.

All this was vigorously denied by Schneider.

Schneider said the charge against Metz was that he violated the tournament players ethics and regulations and pointed out that the PGA could suspend or dismiss him from PGA membership.

Austin Anson, manager of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers, sponsors of the tournament, said in a letter today to Schneider that the report concerning moving the clinic was "a fabrication" and there was no displeasure expressed by anyone representing the sponsors regarding players going to Mexico City.

The Big Spring man, who has managed softball and baseball teams here in the past, said he learned much from the five-weeks' clinic.

"I only thought I knew the rules when I went down there," Hammond said Friday. "They really teach you the book in the school."

Hammond said he would be available to work in professional exhibition or sandlot games before the Longhorn season gets underway. He said he would jump at the chance to call games as often as possible in order to keep his hand in the business.

Committee Will Select Quintet

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—The Southwest's representative in the Regional NCAA Basketball Tournament at Kansas City will be selected by a district committee.

Normally, the Southwest Conference champion gets the invitation. The committee may have a tough time choosing the NCAA entry if the conference ends in a tie.

There will be no playoff to settle the deadlock should this happen.

The Michigan State swimming team has won the Central Collegiate Conference crown for six consecutive years.

HCJC Planning Track Season

Track and field workouts will be launched at Howard County Junior college at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at which time an estimated 20 athletes are due to report to Coach J. A. Jolly.

They Jayhawks will be fielding their first track team in history this year. Jolly is planning to enter his charges in a meet at San Angelo April 17, a triangular show at Plainview later in the month and will probably take them to the state junior college meet in College Station sometime in May.

The team will work out about three times weekly at the junior college and will spend about two days a week running against the clock at Steer stadium.

Among boys planning to report to Jolly are Delmar Turner, a member of the record breaking Big Spring high school mile relay team last spring and a 440-yard runner, R. H. Ace Carter, another member of the Steer relay squad a year ago, Billy Wheeler, Dick Reid, A. J. Cain, Dan Lewis, Horace Rankin, Don Henry, Bob Baker, Bill Fletcher and Jesse Kelly.

A wet track kept times slow... McMurray turned in wins in the discuss and the 440 relays. It also tied the Aggies in high jump.

Aggies in Front STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 26 (U.P.)—The Oklahoma Aggie track squad opened its 1949 season here today with a 76 1/2 to 321 1/2 triumph over McMurry college of Abilene, Tex.

A wet track kept times slow... McMurray turned in wins in the discuss and the 440 relays. It also tied the Aggies in high jump.

Hogan To Remain In Border City

EL PASO, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Ben Hogan said today he plans to stay in a hospital (Hotel Dieu) here for at least two weeks more.

The gold star received a broken pelvis and other injuries in a car-bus collision near Van Horn on Feb. 2.

Eddie Hammond Gets Assigned To Pro League

Eddie Hammond of Big Spring, who attended the Lefty Craig Umpire school at Corpus Christi until it closed Thursday, will be assigned to work in the Longhorn league.

Hammond was informed on that point before departing Corpus for home last night. Craig is umpire supervisor for the Longhorn and circuits in the Southwest and, as much, makes the umpire assignments.

Hammond said he would be available to work in professional exhibition or sandlot games before the Longhorn season gets underway. He said he would jump at the chance to call games as often as possible in order to keep his hand in the business.

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BIG LEAGUE TEAMS TO CAMPS TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Baseball's first all-American spring training season since World War II opens Tuesday with all 16 major league teams pitching camps in the U. S. A.

For approximately six weeks or until the season opens April 18, there will be 16 pennant winners in the majors. Optimism always reigns supreme in the grapefruit league.

Going into camp with several star players still unsigned, the Cleveland Indians, defending world champions, probably rate as favorites to repeat in the American League. Most baseball men expect the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees to provide the chief opposition with the Philadelphia A's and Detroit Tigers as outside possibilities.

In the National, there is no clear-cut favorite. Despite their decisive triumph in 1948, the Boston Braves have definite weak spots. The Brooklyn Dodgers, still experimenting with young talent, rank as strong contenders as do the St. Louis Cardinals, always danger-

ous, and the powerhouse New York Giants.

Pittsburgh, strengthened in the pitching department, is given a chance to take it all. Both Chicago and Philadelphia have bolstered their clubs with a series of winter deals.

There will be no exhibition games for the first two weeks of the "grind". Commissioner A. B. Chandler and the owners set Saturday March 12 as the earliest date for exhibition play. When that day arrives all 16 clubs will swing into action. Then there will be games every day—341 in all—including night games and double-headers.

Florida, as usual, will house most of the teams. Ten will be located there. Two will work in Arizona and four will be stationed in California.

Glenn Dobbs' fancy 49.1 punting average last season for the Los Angeles Dons is the highest mark ever posted in major league pro football.

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First Main Event **BILLY GOELTZ** vs. **BALK ESTES**

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Cadet Better's Weight Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—James Sholtz, big West Point upper classman, bettered the world and American indoor record for the 35 pound weight at the I. C. 4-A. Track Meet today with a mighty throw of 60 feet 7 1/2 inches.

The accepted mark is 58 feet 7 1/2 inches made by Niles Perkins of Bowdoin, March 8, 1940.

Charles Tangles With Joe Maxin

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 (U.P.)—Ezard Charles and Joey Maxin, two young men who aspire to exchange a few punches with Joe Louis, polished off their training chores today for a Monday night bout that may send one of them against the heavyweight boxing champ.

Scheduled for 15 rounds, the bout is expected to draw a full house of 15,000 at the new Cincinnati Garden with a gross gate of around \$75,000.

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New Listings - Better Prices
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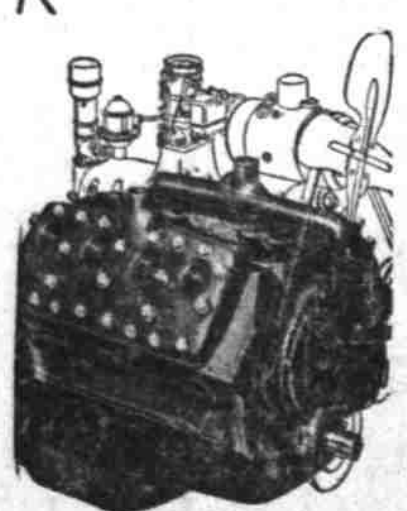
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"SALES OFFICE 1401 ELEVENTH PLACE"

Classified Advertising

50-Houses For Sale
 FOUR lots, four 3-room houses, 500 block W. 7th. Also 4-room house and 4 rest houses on 7 acres land. See W. B. Taylor, owner, 807 W. 7th.

NICE NEW garage, to be moved, 12 x 20 1935 Landolfer.
 FOR SALE By Owner, new 6-room stucco house located in Washington Place, 1136 square feet floor space. Will take good used or new car in trade. Call to see, streets 12-1 or 6-1 p. m. See owner at 1006 Nolan. See owner at 1006 Nolan.

An ideal stock farm net fenced, 320 acres with 200 in cultivation. If interested in buying a farm, this one, with its new 6-room modern home and abundance of good water, should merit your inspection. We know of no better buy for the price asked.

Here is 160 acres, mostly in cultivation, which will soon be on the new paved highway from Big Spring to Andrews, and is priced at only \$50.00 per acre.

Do you prefer a rock house? Then this 3-bedroom reasonably priced and well located house will doubtless appeal to you.

A home and rental property combined on S. Gregg St. This returns a very handsome monthly income and is a safe investment.

Moving into this 2-bedroom house, less than 1 year old, is even better than moving into a new one as all of the work has been done inside and out to complete in every detail the necessary preparation for enjoyable living. Nice lawn, walks and garage. Excellently located on paved street.

A profitable grocery business on Highway 80. Clean stock and good fixtures.

A 4-room house in south part. Small down payment to handle.

Reeder & Broadus
 Phone 331 or 702
 304 South Scurry St.

LOTS & Acreage
LOT SPECIAL
 Business lot on South Gregg. Will sell cheap if sold this week.

Rube S. Martin
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LOT at 319 Lexington, has 14 x 44 building, Apprx. 810 sq. ft.
 CHOICE lot at 1007 E. 12th. See owner at 1007 E. 12th or call 1413.

83-Business Property
CLEVE'S PLACE
 For Sale: Shop with concrete floor, 24 x 50 stucco residence with bath, two living room units with bath to each, about 1 1/2 acres, 300 feet on Highway, located 1803 W. 3rd. Close cash price of \$12,500. Would take in good car or truck of any make at its value. A fine place for bottling works, wrecking yard or many other kinds of businesses. This is a good investment.

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 Office Ph. 1217
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WILL SELL or trade for house trailer, Grocery store and living quarters. Call 1947-W.

FOR SALE: Liquor store priced to buyer's advantage, very reasonable, good location on Highway 80, West 3rd.

For Sale By Owner
 Home Hotel at 311 N. Scurry. Would like to have 3 or 4-room and bath to be moved, as trade in. Selling on account of health. Phone 9662.

FOR SALE: Feed store, invoice stock, all or lease building. See owner 310 West 3rd St.

NICE location on East Highway 80 out of Stanton. City Service Station and Vada's Cafe. Owner leaving town.

84-Oil Lands & Leases
SPECIAL
 Oil and Gas Leases. Royalty and Drilling Blocks. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or Call.

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50-For Exchange
FOR TRADE
 One 5-room house with bath, modern. Will trade for lease or royalty.

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Card of Thanks
 We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many relatives, friends and neighbors, tendered during the illness and death of our dear husband and brother, Mrs. Ory Mitchell and Coy Lee Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell and family.

Airlift Hangs Up New Tonnage Mark
 BERLIN, Feb. 26. (U-P)—The British-American airlift to blockaded Berlin set another record today, loading in 8,025.8 tons of supplies.

It was the third time in five days the airlift broke its tonnage record, the first time it has exceeded 8,000 tons in a single 24-hour period. The previous record of 7,887 tons was set Wednesday.

WEST OF SNYDER

Placid Attempts To Final Wildcat

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Davis, North-Central Scurry County wildcat, six and one half miles north and east of Snyder, and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 387, block 97, H&TC survey, pumped 16 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 16 hours, and is continuing to pump to cleanout and try to complete as a new discovery from a Pennsylvanian lime.

In the 24 hours immediately prior to the 16-hour test the well pumped 32 barrels of oil and 23 barrels of water. The production is coming from perforations at 7,022-43 feet and at 7,053-60 feet. Those intervals had been treated with medium shots of acid.

This development is south and east of the Snyder field, prolific producing area from the Canyon line of the Pennsylvanian. Humble No. 1-B Moore, North-west Scurry County wildcat 10 miles northwest of Snyder, and 1,880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 492, block 97, H&TC survey, was making hole below 8,055 feet in an unidentified lime, chert and shale formation.

It took a one hour drillstem test at 7,921-39 feet. Recovery was 360 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud and 7,500 feet of salt water.

This prospector, three miles northwest of the Snyder field, has not reported having en-

countered any possibilities of petroleum production up to now.

Scurry county's latest strike, Humble No. 1 Richard King, 13 miles southwest of Snyder, flowed oil at a rate estimated at 50 barrels hourly during the last 17 minutes of a 42-minute drillstem test from 6,665-80 feet in Canyon lime, and cemented casing on bottom for perforating. It rated 35 barrels hourly on its first test, from 6,639-70. The well is in the C SW SW 164-97-H&TC, three miles south and three-quarters of a mile west of Lion No. 2 Evelyn C. McLaughlin, a Canyon lime pool opener.

Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co. acquired a one-year lease on a 200-acre tract in section 183, block 97, H&TC survey, in southwestern Scurry about 12 miles southwest of Snyder. Leased from the Luke M. Wilson estate, a cash bonus of \$75,000 plus 1/4 royalty plus an additional payment of \$100,000 to be figured as coming out of 1/4 of the entire production was paid. The tract is between two recent Canyon lime discoveries, Lion No. 2 McLaughlin, and Humble No. 1 Bishop.

Superior and Intex Oil Co. of Dallas filed application for a deep wildcat in northwestern Scurry in the northeast quarter of section 579-97-H&TC on a block of 15,900 acres. Superior acquired a half interest from Intex which bought the block from Richfield Oil Corp. for \$505,000 at a sealed bid auction last December.

WEST TEXAS OIL

Ellenburger Strike In Upton Big News In West Texas Activity

By JOHN B. BREWER
 SAN ANGELO, Feb. 26.—Flowing production by a northwestern Upton county discovery from the bottom 40 feet of an indicated 275 feet of Ellenburger pay was one of West Texas' principal developments this week.

Magnolia No. 1-A TXL, the deep pool opener in Upton, flowed 306.5 barrels of 33.6 gravity oil in 24 hours after washing perforations in the Ellenburger from 12,780-20 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid. It acidized with 2,000 gallons and was testing. Location is the C NW NW 31-40-3a, T&P, 18 miles southeast of Odessa. Saturday, after a packer collapsed, the test headed at the rate of 14-88 barrels hourly.

Wolfcamp production in western Upton county, 1 1/4 miles northeast of Wilshire Oil Co.'s discovery was indicated by Wilshire No. 42-135 McElroy Ranch Co. The outpost, C SE NE 135-E-CCSD&RGNG, swabbed two to 20 barrels of new oil hourly. It had been treated with 7,500 gallons of acid through casing perforations at 7,700-7,825 feet.

Stanolind and Daniger No. 1 E. Price Miller, discovery producer from the Fusselman section of the Silurian in Reagan county, swabbed and flowed 162.84 barrels of oil cut only three per cent by basic sediment and load water, in 24 hours. Early completion was due through casing perforations at 9,535-85 feet through which 5,000 gallons acid had been injected early in February. Meanwhile, the well had been shut in to move off rotary. It is near the C SE SW 226-1-T&P, three miles east of Big Lake and 3 1/4 miles west-northwest of the Barnhart (Ellenburger) field.

Union No. 1 Jack Frost, northeastern Coke county wildcat that recovered oil and gas on two drillstem tests last week covering the Ellenburger from 6,369-6,806 feet, had no increase but encountered salt water in drilling to 7,066 feet. It plugged back to 6,650 feet and was to run casing for tests in

Proposes Boost In Support Of Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (U-P)—Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), leading a House study of the whole farm program, urged today a revision of the parity formula which might mean a 25 per cent boost in the farm price support level.

The Georgian said he wants the cost of farm labor, including the work of the farm family, computed in the parity formula.

Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer a return for his crops in fair relationship to the things he has to buy.

On the basis of January price levels this would mean boosts in parity levels about like this: Wheat from \$2.15 a bushel up to \$2.74; corn \$1.59 a bushel to about \$2; cotton 30.75 cents a pound to 38 cents; burley tobacco 46.2 cents a pound to 57 cents; peanuts 11.9 cents a pound to 14 cents.

New Fisher Pool Gets Extension

A northeast extension to the recently opened Flippin-Swastika pay, the Roby field, in Linn Oil county was shown as Linn Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Keith Newman flowed oil on a drillstem test. The examination was at 4,036-46 feet in the Swastika. Gas reached the surface in four and one half minutes and oil in 35 minutes. The well flowed at the rate of 68 barrels of oil per hour for 15 minutes before the tool was closed.

This prospector showed possibilities of production in the Flippin when drilled through. Water signs in that formation showed evidence of a thin pay and operator drilled ahead to the current horizon.

The development, located 330 feet from south and east lines of J. L. Polke survey, is the third to show production in the Flippin and Swastika in the area.

A northwest flanker has been staked to the Roby field by Southern Minerals Corporation.

It is to be the concern's No. 1 Clara Jay, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 26, El Paso County School Lands survey. Drilling is to begin immediately.

Pumping Begins On North Dawson Test
 Pumping tests have started at Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-B Scanlon, one and one-quarter mile west extension to the Welch field of Northwest Dawson county. Bottomed on 4,952 feet in the San Andres-Permian, where it has shown for likely production, the development pumped 12 hours to make 43.3 barrels of oil and three barrels of water.

This show was less than that indicated by swabbing, and operator was pulling rods to check the pump. Tests will then be resumed. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 97, block M, EL&R survey.

H. Hughes Signs Ingrid Bergman
 HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26. (U-P)—Howard Hughes, head of RKO Studios, has made a deal with Actress Ingrid Bergman and Italian Director Roberto Rossellini to shoot a movie on Stromboli, a volcanic island off Southern Italy.

Iraq Disturbances
 MOSCOW, Feb. 26. (U-P)—Pravda reported today that popular disturbances were occurring throughout Iraq. The Tass dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon, said rebellious disorders were especially numerous in the northern Kurdish areas and in Baghdad, the capital.

Buchanan Named Santa Fe Chief
 CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (U-P)—Guy R. Buchanan, assistant to the operating vice president of the Santa Fe Railway here, today was named general manager of the Pathhandle and Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo. Buchanan succeeds C. C. Jefferis, who died Feb. 21. The appointment is effective March 1. Buchanan is a veteran of 39 years with the Santa Fe.

Tests In Area Near Completion Sun Makes Hole

Two ventures in southeastern Howard county and one in the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell were nearing completion at the end of the week.

Collins & Almslee Perault No. 2 Hyman, section 88-29, W&NW, east of the Chalk area, shot from 1,292-1,312 feet with 20 quarts of nitroglycerin and was cleaning out. Ernest Lloyd No. 4-A Hyman, in the same section cleaned out following a shot from 2,925-3,125 and carried 1,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Magnolia Petroleum No. 2 Price Scott, plugged back from bottom at 3,640 to 3,627 feet and planned to acidize with 3,000 gallons from 3,147-3,200 feet. Samedan Oil No. 7 Chalk, 330 feet from north and west lines of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 94-29, W&NW, cemented seven-inch string at 2,600 feet.

In the Coleman Ranch area, Buttram, et al No. 7-A Lucy M. Coleman, shot 980 quarts from 2,593-2,812 and cleaned out. Norman & Rotche No. 2-C Lucy M. Coleman cemented its seven-inch string at 2,516 feet. Magnolia moved in for its No. 1 E. B. Eicke, 660 feet from the west and 660 feet from the south line of the southwest quarter of section 210-97, H&TC, Scurry county.

Sun Oil, et al No. 1 Cosden, central Howard deep venture, was making hole, being reported at 5,771 feet in lime. The test is being deepened from 5,503 where it was abandoned in 1945. Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 38-32-1n, T&P, immediately north of Cosden's refining plant.

Magnolia No. 1 Herman Gartner, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 67-20, La-Vaca, was reported below 7,730 feet in lime and shale. This venture is near Vincent and is slated for the Ellenburger.

Richard Hornbeck Dies In Amarillo

Richard K. Hornbeck, 57, died Saturday morning in the veterans hospital at Amarillo.

He was taken there from his home at 218 Mobile street. A steamfitter who worked for an Odessa contractor, Hornbeck had been ill only about two months.

The body was scheduled to arrive here Monday and will be taken to Nalley chapel. Arrangements were pending Saturday night.

Hoped To Clean Up; Soap Didn't Work

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26. (U-P)—This is the story of a robbery suspect who thought he was going to clean up—with soap.

A cashier in a Sears, Roebuck store was confronted last night with a man holding a small bottle. He gave her a note reading: "We want \$10,000. We are wanted for murder. We came in here to commit suicide, or else." The note said the bottle contained nitroglycerine.

Another cashier pushed a button, summoning Mrs. Helen Carsner, the store detective, who took the man's bottle away and held him until police arrived.

R. J. Keeley identified him as McConnell Smith, 45, a transient from El Paso. He was booked on suspicion of robbery.

The bottle, it contained liquid soap.

Oil Gains In

MIDLAND, Feb. 26.—Minerals Corporation has opened commercial oil production in its No. 1-A University, wildcat in an undeveloped area between the Shafter Lake and the Fullerton fields in North-Central Andrews county.

During a two hour and ten minute drillstem test in the Wolfcamp, lower Permian lime at 8,423-45 feet, the exploration had an oil fill up of 18 barrels per hour, according to operator's calculations.

There was no formation water and a fair amount of gas was shown. Casing is to be cemented on top of the pay and the project will be completed.

Gas showed at the surface in five minutes after the tester was opened. The gas volume was not gauged. No fluid flowed out during the investigation.

Recovery was 5,245 feet of 42-gravity pipe line oil and 30 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 300 pounds and shut in bottom hole pressure was 2,400 pounds.

The new producer is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11, block 13, University survey.

A large producer was completed from Gulf Oil Corporation No. 135 Keystone, discovery in the North-east Winkler County Devonian for flowing oil production.

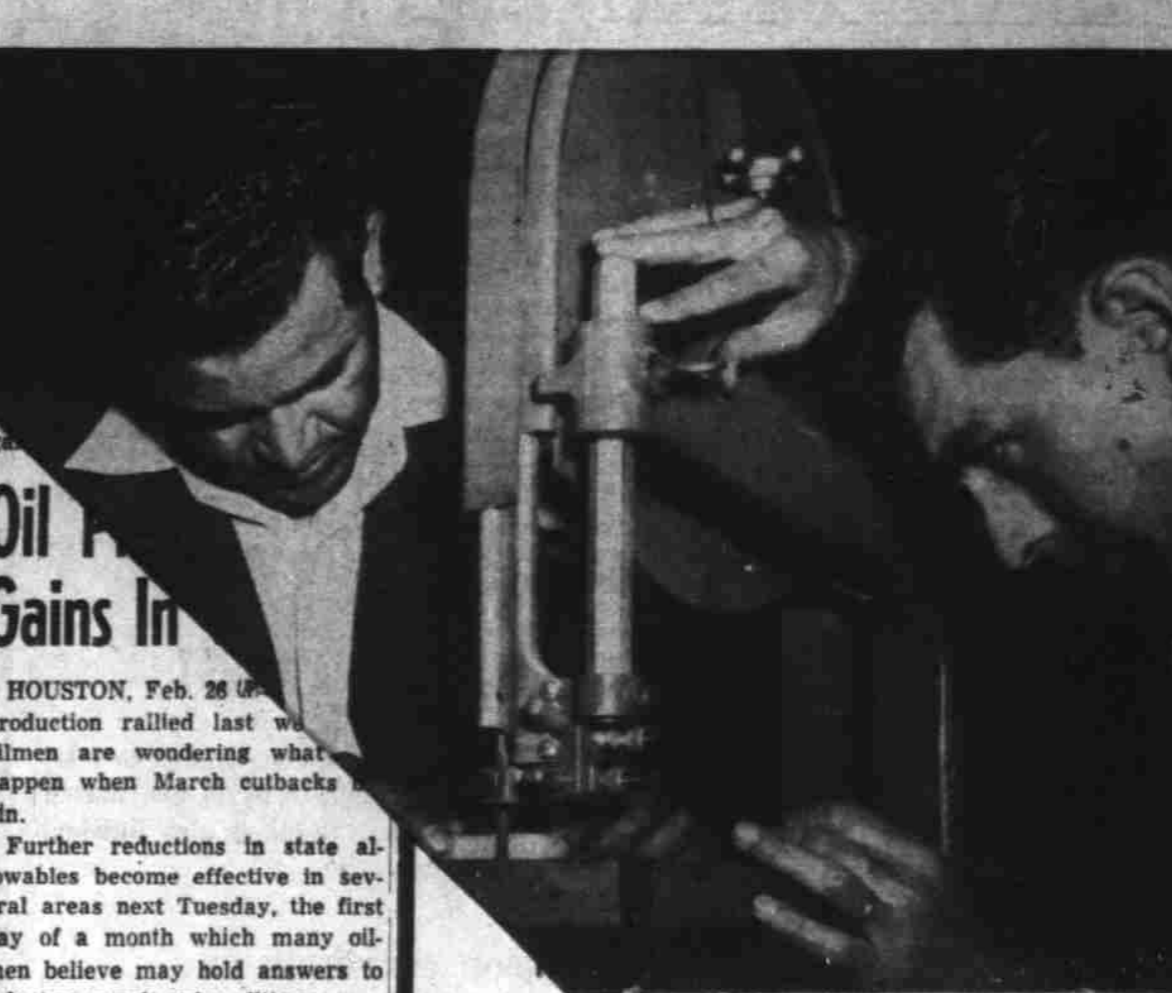
On a 24-hour potential test, the venture flowed six hours through a 1/4-inch choke for a calculated 1,557 barrels of oil per day. Gravity of the petroleum was 38.4 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 956-1.

There was no water. Production was natural from the Devonian pay at 9,660-9,744 feet.

This prolific development is about 14 miles northeast of Kermit and 660 feet from north, 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-1, psi survey.

A commercial oil well has been completed from the San Andres-Permian in the C-Bar area of North Crane County at Gulf Oil Corporation No. 3-G Hattie Connell, opener of the San Andres pay in that region.

This prospector, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-22, psi survey, flowed 198 barrels of 35.2-



Oil Gains In

HOUSTON, Feb. 26.—Production rallied last week as oilmen are wondering what will happen when March cutbacks begin.

Further reductions in state allowances become effective in several areas next Tuesday, the first day of a month which many oilmen believe may hold answers to industry supply-price jitters.

When the cutback axe began to swing last December there were expressions of reluctant acceptance for fear of skidding prices in March or April if production continued to climb.

There have been signs of improvement but imports of foreign crude continues to cause worry.

Attorney General Price Daniel of Texas entered the oil price picture this week as he filed antitrust suits against ten oil companies.

He alleges the companies combined their capital to increase, fix and maintain uniform prices on gasoline delivered to Texas filling stations since July 1948.

Eight of the companies also are alleged to have combined their efforts to keep the price of crude oil down for the purpose of "maintaining the abnormally large profits existing as a result of the wide spread between the crude oil prices and the selling prices of refined gasoline."

Czechs Flee Country

PRAGUE, Feb. 26. (U-P)—Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons fled Czechoslovakia in the last ten months of 1948, the official Communist newspaper Rude Pravo reported today.

Daily Herald
 FEBRUARY 27, 1948 SOCIETY

USED Womack
 Dealer

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor	Miss For-
Nice, radio and heater	the suit with
1940 Chevrolet Business Coupe	wink rose-
A clean car	\$ 13
1941 Ford, 8 cylinder tudor	\$ 685
Runs good	\$ 595
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor	\$1495
Radio and Heater, a top car	\$1450
1946 Plymouth Fordor	
Radio and heater, new, clean	

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IT'S something, really, you almost have to sample firsthand, for yourself.

For the plain fact is, there's only one Dynaflo—only one car in all America with a drive so completely and utterly smooth, so entirely unbroken in stride from standstill to cruising speed.

You just set a lever—and step on the accelerator.

In one swift and single surge, you move off smoothly on signal, slide in one unbroken flow of growing power into the settled easy stride of full-pace highway travel.

Where others break stride to shift, you swing smoothly by them.

Where some "automatic" transmissions call for a lift of the foot to let gears change, you flow steadily, smoothly forward in one unbroken sweep.

Stop signs? You simply brake to a stop—then go again with a treadle pressure when the green shows.

Hills? You take them in stride, with no thought of shifting on your part, no jar or jerk as automatic mechanisms shift gears for you.

In traffic you have no thought but watching for openings, taking prompt advantage of every one with a surge of power from your treadle's foot pressure.

Happy as a bee in clover, you just sit there, steer, and go fast or slow at the touch of a toe!

Small wonder this is called the greatest thing in cars since the self-starter. Small wonder that Buick, wanting to offer it at the earliest moment to still more people, has made it available as optional equipment on all SUPERS.

A lot of your neighbors are going to be quick to go for that idea of the SUPER plus Dynaflo. Better see your Buick dealer pronto—and get your order in, whether or not you have a car to trade.

BUICK alone has all these features

- Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area
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*Based on ROADMASTER, optional at \$685 less tax and license.

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 MORE CLEARLY THAN EVER

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Shootin' irons ain't no fit toy fer kids, but ever 'time I pick up a newspaper, I wonder ef pencils ain't more dangerous.

FREE REMOVAL OF UNSKINNED DEAD ANIMALS
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Paint 'em yourself
and SAVE!

Here's a happy combination of thrift and fun! Unfinished pieces of ready-to-paint occasional furniture. Try an arresting new lacquer or stain to match maple, walnut or mahogany. Well constructed.



5-DRAWER
UNFINISHED CHEST

Made of ponderosa pine, well-constructed to take hard wear, beautifully made to blend and match your decorative scheme. Sanded and finished smooth, ready to paint.

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GOOD SELECTION OF
UNFINISHED BOOKCASES
AND OTHER SIZES OF CHESTS

UTILITY CLOSETS

For the extra space you need, complete with the rack, hat shelf and garment rack. Choice of style.

DOUBLE DOOR	SINGLE DOOR
\$10.95	\$7.95

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"Out of the High Rent District"

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WEEK'S BUSINESS

Building And Real Estate More Active

Substantial gains were made by all major business indicators in Big Spring during the past week. City building showing most strength since the first week in January. The building inspector granted 22 permits, including three for new residential projects. Estimated cost total for the week was \$32,460, which pegged the year's aggregate at \$304,605.

Increased real estate activity also was reflected in 19 warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office. The instruments involved \$48,580, which pushed the 1949 total forward to \$406,294.20.

The Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring made 54 referrals to jobs last week which resulted in 38 placements. Gains were noted in all phases of the office's work, except claims actions, which dropped to 36. Reception contacts at the office totalled 551 for the week, while 25 new work applications were received, as compared to 43 new job orders. Active applications on file at the end of the week totalled 241. The TEC office has current openings for a stenographer and an automobile mechanic. Experienced, well-trained applicants are being sought for both positions.

Twenty-five passenger cars head the list of new motor vehicle deliveries in Big Spring last week. The county tax assessor-collector's office also issued licenses for six new trucks and one new motor-scooter during the week.

Erastus Bigelow was the inventor of the carpet-weaving machine.

ALL-PURPOSE GUN CAN BE PURCHASED

YUKON, Okla., Feb. 26. (AP)—Need an all-purpose shotgun? The Weekly Yukon (Okla.) Sun published this classified ad today:
"For sale—12-gauge shotgun single barrel, full choke, ideal for squirrels, rabbits, weddings, etc."

Colorado C-C Banquet Slated Tuesday Night

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 26.—The Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, popular West Texas Baptist preacher who pastors the First Baptist church at Big Spring and who is a frequent public speaker in his area, will act as master of ceremonies for the 1949 version of Colorado City's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. Rev. O'Brien was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in Colorado City.

The date for this year's banquet has been announced for Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. The affair, to be held in the junior high school gymnasium, will honor out-going and in-coming officers and directors of the organization. Jasper Wood is retiring president, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, new president for 1949. L. A. Chapman was recently re-elected chamber manager.

Olin Culberson, railroad commissioner of Texas, will make the chief address for the evening. There will also be music and entertainment features for the 300 guests expected to attend.

Wood is program chairman with Ed E. Williams, Rev. R. Y. Bradford, and Earl Craig on the program committee.

After being refused seats at an Anti-Slavery convention in London, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton held a women's right convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Home Nursing Classes Prove Popular Feature Of Red Cross

(This is the fourth in a series of articles explaining the field of service for the Red Cross. —E.A.)

On hot spring and summer evenings, Latin-American children crowded by the hundreds into the Kate Morrison school to view movies projected by the YMCA. While this was going on, Red Cross nurses and the executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock chapter, were in another room with a large number of mothers of the children.

These women were eagerly seeking to learn the fundamentals of Red Cross home nursing. Only bona fide Red Cross nurses served as instructors, and although not all women were polished students, chapter officials believe that hygienic home conditions have been affected to some degree in the instance of every mother who came for all or a major part of the course.

The eagerness of the women, plus an urgent need of education in this field, has put home nursing on the priority list as a special Howard-Glasscock chapter activity this year.

There are other services, too. First aid is one of them. The chapter possibly will never equal its record of more than 1,000 qualified first aiders during the first war years, but each year scores of men do take intensive courses to learn fundamental first aid or to refresh their memories and keep their certificates current. Only approved Red Cross instructors are used.

Water safety is another area of service. Formerly the Red Cross offered swimming courses, but has yielded to YMCA, which was better equipped to offer basic instruction. This has left Red Cross free to concentrate on life saving.

In the case of first aid and life saving, Red Cross is recognized as standard by Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Industries, etc.

Disaster preparedness is another function. While everyone hopes disaster will not come, Red Cross has an organization set up to go into action in that event. It has worked with local radio "hams" to provide emergency short-wave radio broadcast equipment. In 1947 when a twister uprooted most of Lenora and lashed homes and barns as far northeast as Knott

and Ackerly, the national Red Cross rushed a representative here. The ARC paid out \$16,000 for home repairs, clothing purchases, food, medical aid, rehabilitation, and even purchased 100 baby chicks with a six-weeks feed supply to replace a like number of six-weeks old chicks lost in the storm. Not one disaster aid request was pencilled.

Red Cross also has stepped in on various occasions when families have been "burned out" in tragic fires that took all earthly possessions.

Still another service is that of production—the knitting of sweat-

ers for convalescents in Veterans Administration hospitals; pajamas; dresses, shirts, underwear, and, as in the days of the war, untold thousands of surgical pads. There are still several heroic women who daily knit on sweaters, turning out relief products which would be difficult to match on counters.

All of this stresses the volunteer angle in Red Cross, a quality which permeates the organization from donors to workers. Only one paid worker, that of the executive secretary, who is case worker, investigator, janitor and a few other things, is on the chapter staff.



\$110

Michiel

British Labor Party Wins By Election

LONDON, Feb. 26. (AP)—Britain's labor party has won a parliamentary by-election hailed beforehand as an important test of strength. Jubilant laborites hailed the outcome of the spirited campaign as a "signal for a new labor victory in 1950."

By the election labor kept its seat in the Hammersmith District on London's west side. The district is populated by mixed groups of the working class and property owners.

The vote for Labor Candidate Tom Williams, a history tutor at Manchester College in Oxford, was 15,233—a margin of 1,613. Conservative Anthony Fell polled 13,610 votes. The labor margin in 1945 was 3,568.

Both sides treated the campaign as an important test, sending top orators into the district. Winston Churchill led the conservative big-wigs who spoke for Fell.

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NIGHT AT THE COLLEGE—No darkened shell silhouetted against the horizon is Howard County Junior College at night, for, indeed, sunset is the signal for beginning the second part of the day's work. Almost as many are enrolled in the night school as in the day classes. Subject matter varies from regular classwork to shop experience. Top left, Troy Newton hits the hood back on his head as he prepares to tackle an electrical welding problem prepared for the farm shop unit of a vocational agriculture class. His fellow classmates look on listen, and when welding starts, will don hoods and watch. They also practice blacksmithing, work with drill presses, and other activities applicable to the farm. At extreme upper right, James T. Johnson, instructor, assists two men in an evening woodworking course and at the same time watches closely to see that proper care is experienced in the use of the band saw. Four classes have had to be set up to accommodate the demand for this popular course for beginning and advanced woodworkers. At lower left, instructor George Hanks listens with pride and amusement while Gene Sonnenscheln, center, uses his hands with characteristic Latin expressiveness in practicing a few Spanish phrases for Joe Clark. Both the businessmen are taking conversational Spanish. Learning to speak English is the problem of the Latin-American men at lower right. By reading from a current events paper, they increase vocabularies, recognize words and learn to fashion sentences. J. A. Jolley helps one of the men find the place.



WORK, BUT NOT ALL WORK—Schedule at night at Howard County Junior College is set to a busy pace, but it's not all work. Most of the time is spent in instruction, such as top photo, wherein Frank Medley, head of the industrial arts department, gives his students a demonstration on use of the ruling pen and straight-edge used in the engineering drawing class. After watching how it's done, they then must set about doing it themselves. But midway in the evening's work, there comes a break that most students appreciate. They flock to the cafeteria, lower photo, grab soft drinks, coffee, and even doughnuts—as President E. C. Dodd, right, so splendidly sets the example. After a short period of informal relaxation, they return to classes—and to business. (ALL PHOTOS BY JACK M. HAYNES)

HCJC Busy At Night, Meet Demands Wide Variety Of Courses For Adults

Making hay while the sun shines is only half the story at Howard County Junior College. Almost as much mental hay is made at night in keeping with the young institution's avowed purpose to make HCJC truly a people's college.

While the regular day school still carries the major end of the load with 200 students enrolled for college level instruction, with exception of a few in the academy to clear necessary secondary work for high school diplomas while also working on college courses, the night school is almost as large. Enrollment approximates 175 for classes that meet Monday through Friday evenings.

The range of instruction is limited only by demand for E. C. Dodd, president, points out that the college will make every effort to offer any honorable course anytime as many as 10 people request it.

Currently students, practically all of whom work on regular jobs during the day, are studying business law, business economics, government, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, woodwork (elementary and advanced), academy math (algebra), engineering drawing, and basic courses (primarily for Latin-Americans who have had little or no schooling at all) in arithmetic, English and civics.

Ten instructors now teach one or more classes to meet the demands for the evening school. On Monday and Wednesday evenings, practically all those enrolled are on hand. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings 135 to 150 are in classes, and on Friday evenings, the load is lighter with only about 50 reporting.

Nor is this all. On most of the evenings, the Howard County Vocational School (an adjunct of HCJC) serving GIs with vocational agriculture courses), contributes 50 men for formal class sessions. When shop work is required, about 75 turn out for these practical demonstrations. Otherwise, the vocational school personnel does most of its work in field demonstrations.

(Reflecting the growing popularity of adult education, a class for supervisory employees is being offered at the high school at night for Cosden men under a state board of vocational education program.)

One of the most unique parts of the HCJC program is that for Latin-Americans—about 80 of them, only 15 are enrolled in regular college courses.

Sixty-seven are taking basic courses. One group covers subjects of third, fourth and fifth grade levels; a second, work in sixth to eighth grades, inclusive; and the third group deals with high school subjects.

Subjects range from simple arithmetic to algebra, reading, writing, spelling, grammar, the elements of citizenship and governmental functions and regulations. By reading current events papers, students not only gain experience in reading and speaking English, but also absorb something of what is going on today. Students are very earnest about their work, realizing that trained minds are essential to bettering their situation. Someday they hope to be able to tackle the more advanced college subjects.

The industrial arts department, which has experienced a phenomenal growth, is pitched primarily on a terminal basis—which is to say that students completing that particular course are qualified to do a particular job. No high school diploma is required for entrance. In fact, some of the woodworking classes have students who never got beyond the elementary grades working alongside those with college degrees. Neither is concerned with credit—rather they are aiming at the development of a skill they can use either for profit or pleasure.

Eugene R. Kellersbergers Visit Here In Interest Of Leper Mission

On a brief and extensive tour, which has found them in some 107 meetings with Big Spring as the 37th city to be visited in this section of the nation, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Kellersberger, guests of the local United Council of Church Women at a covered dish luncheon held in the First Presbyterian Church Friday noon. Their mission was to spread news of the work of the American Mission to Lepers and they were accompanied by M. S. Moore of Dallas, Southern Area Regional Secretary.

Having seen some 35,000 lepers, Mrs. Kellersberger was the main speaker for the luncheon meeting and stated that her husband has seen some 100,000 lepers. An enthusiastic worker and speaker, she told her listeners that she and her husband had no material possessions but that they were very rich because they had received love and given love, adding that there is nothing else important, but the love of God's children for each other because they love Christ. She declared that Christian people of America should place arms of love around this shrinking world.

Mrs. Kellersberger emphasized that we are stewards of everything we have, that we should not clutter up our lives with non-essentials, but should share and share whatever we may have, saying again that love is the most important possession we can have.

"Lord, don't fence me in, let me not be bounded in any way, denominationally, racially, geographically or in any other way, let me be a citizen of the world, loving all of God's children." This is often the prayer of Mrs. Kellersberger, whose favorite song is "Don't Fence Me In." On the rare occasions when the Kellersbergers are in their New York apartment, she says that she feels "fenced in" and often prays.

Mrs. Kellersberger stated that she did not see how it could ever be possible for West Texans to be small in spirit or vision, adding that the vast open spaces should breed largeness of spirit.

In speaking of the American Mission to Lepers, the speaker explained that leper work is interdependent on the various churches, all of the money given by the churches comes into the interdenominational committee and is then channeled out to the missionaries of the different churches to be used in their work with the lepers. If we, through our churches, fail to contribute to the leper work through this committee, the missionaries of our particular denominational leper field have no funds with which to work, said Mrs. Kellersberger, adding that 40 different denominations share in the work with the lepers.

"The witch doctor, who's not afraid to touch us," as Dr. Kellersberger is known by lepers of the Belgian Congo, told the church women and other visitors that he stood before them as "a miracle of God's mercy." Using as his theme "if you love them that love you what reward have you?" The Christian missionary stated that we must remember that we are world citizens, emphasizing his belief that if Christian strongholds

Big Spring Daily Herald

SECTION II SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949 SOCIETY

Dorothy L. Womack Marries Big Springer

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 26. (Sp1)—Wedding vows were repeated by Dorothy Louise Womack and Charles W. Lusk of Big Spring in the First Presbyterian church Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

The Rev. Charles B. Brinkley of Seagraves, formerly pastor of the church here, officiated at the informal double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Womack, Colorado City and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ava J. Lusk of Arlington.

During the ceremony, the couple stood before an altar centered with a white wrought iron trestle, which was entwined with greenery and white flowers. Flanking the trestle were twin baskets of pink gladioli and graduated floor candelabra holding white Cathedral tapers.

Mrs. Jaek Womack of Lubbock played the nuptial selections including a program of love songs and traditional marches. Mrs. J. C. Garrett, soprano soloist, sang "Because."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Roy Davis Coles, Sr., the bride was attired in a dressmaker suit of flamingo pink wool crepe. The suit was fashioned with a full, flaring skirt and a jacket trimmed in a double-peaked collar and pink crystal buttons. Her blouse was white with a yoke of net. She chose navy blue accessories and a rough straw roller hat trimmed with an off-the-face veil and quills. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a single white orchid.

Her only attendant was Imogene Fortenberry of Lubbock, who was her former room mate at Texas Technological college. Miss Fortenberry chose a sky blue suit with black accessories and a pink rosebud bouquet.

Truett Lusk of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Roy Davis Coles, Jr. of Austin, cousin of the bride; R. H. Hoback, James Gideon and Gilbert Pachall of Big Spring.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. John Brown, aunt of the bride. Those in the receiving line included the bridal couple, the hostess, the mother of the bride and the wedding party.

Arrangements of pink gladioli comprised the decorative theme in the party rooms. The bride's table was laid in white linen and centered with the tiered wedding cake. Crystal and silver table appointments completed the table setting.

Rebecca Ann Coles, cousin of the bride, attended the guest register. Others in the house party were Mrs. Eva Bland, Betty Hardison, Lillian Galey, Mrs. Harvey Durham, Marty Catherine Spear of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack Market, the bride's younger sister.

For travelling, Mrs. Lusk wore her wedding suit and a navy gabardine tailored top coat. The couple will honeymoon in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season.

The bride was a 1948 honor graduate of the local high school and attended Texas Technological college in Lubbock for two years. She was recently employed by the City National Bank here. Lusk completed his high school training in Arlington and served in the United States Navy during the war. He attended North Texas A & M at Arlington.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring, where the bridegroom is employed by the Texas Electric company.

Mexican Luncheon Held In Harrell Home By Baptists

Mrs. Troy Harrell, 101 E. 20th, entertained the member of the Barbara Reagan Sunday school class with a buffet Mexican luncheon in her home Thursday.

Co-hostesses for the affair included Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs. H. H. Cook and Mrs. Ray Phillips. Colorful Mexican decorations were used in the party rooms and an arrangement of bright flowers comprised the centerpiece for the service table.

Following luncheon, a business session was held.

Those attending were Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. L. Riddell, Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. C. T. Morris, a guest and the hostess, Mrs. Harrell.

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Ruby Bell Billings Given Party In Honor Of Years Of Service Here

Mrs. Ruby Bell Billings was named honoree at a banquet in appreciation for her years of service by the employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone company in the Maverick room of the Hotel Douglass Friday evening.

Mrs. Billings is retiring after service in the local office for the past 22 years and before that time she was associated with the Western Union Air Service in Washington, D. C.

Hostesses for the affair were Frances Cooper, Mattie Mann, Jean Womack and Hazel Ruth Hill. John B. Moore acted as master

of ceremonies. On the program, Jean Womack and Billie Sue Leonard sang the selection, "Sentimental Journey," accompanied by Linnie Heinze. Mrs. Heinze recited, "Minnie At the Skating Rink."

Mrs. Billings was presented with a gift by those attending.

The table arrangement was centered with a floral centerpiece of anemones, sweetpeas and jonquils, surrounded by an ancient telephone covered in silver. Place cards were fashioned as a dial telephone and plate favors were silver bells.

Those attending were Kenneth Orr, Jean Womack, Frances Cooper Ray Harris, Mattie Mann, Iva

Hale, Annie Vastine, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crittendon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hull, Bertha Morton Grace Wilks and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clayton.

Faye Coltharpe, Marie McDonald, Vance Lebkowsky, Billie Sue Leonard, Ada Mary Johnson, Betty Burns, Roy N. Martindale, Mrs. Ed Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King and the honoree, Mrs. Billings.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Ruth Anderson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Al Casey of Midland, Jack Smith of Midland, Carolyn Smith of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Conard Reeves of Odessa, Leroy F. Connell and B. W. Kirsch of Snyder.

Hamburger Fry Held By Class Friday Night

Members of the Couple's Training Union class of the East Fourth Baptist church entertained with a hamburger fry at the church Friday evening.

During the fellowship hour, J. M. Crump directed the entertaining games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Neefe, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lough, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford and the Rev. and Mrs. James Parks.

Silver Anniversary Observed By Hoods

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood of Route Two, Big Spring, celebrated their silver anniversary at their home Sunday, Feb. 20 with all their children home for the occasion.

Guests in the Hood home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hood of Carlsbad, N. M.; Charles, Eugene and Irene Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Jenkins and sons, Gene and Larry Don and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen, Moiva Jean and Donald, Lynelle Sullivan and Billy Ray Warren, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Carl Schults of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe of Lubbock.

Group Plans For Participation In Baptist Meeting

Members of the Kafe Morrison Sunday school class of the West Side Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Phillips Thursday evening to complete plans to attend the District Baptist conference in Lamesa March 1.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Estella Yates, Mrs. Fred Wynn, Mrs. L. D. Patterson, Mrs. Oneta Rode, Mrs. N. W. Hipp, Mrs. J. D. Murphy, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mrs. Perry Burleson.

Big Springers At McMurry Take Active Parts

Word has been received here from McMurry college, Abilene, that Barbara Ann Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Douglass, 1018 Johnson, will play the part of the queen in the Shakespearean play "Hamlet," to be presented as a spring production of the McMurry theatre group.

Miss Douglass, who is a freshman speech major at the college, has also been accepted as a member of the Delta Beta Epsilon women's social club.

Rosa Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, and Mary Beth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, 1101 E. 13th, have also been accepted as members of the Delta Beta Epsilon women's social club at McMurry. Miss Taylor is a freshman Bible major and Miss Morgan is a freshman business administration major.

Mary Alice Dorsey, freshman business administration major, has been accepted as a member of the TIB women's social club at McMurry. Miss Dorsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey.

In Germany

Announcement is made of the arrival of Pvt. James R. Pettit in Coburg, Germany. Pettit is with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Garden City Club-Church Activities, Visits And Visitors Are Reported

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 26. (Sp) Mrs. E. M. Tide and Mrs. Arna Cunningham conducted the study of the Book of Exodus at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday.

Those attending were Mrs. Archer Durant, Mrs. V. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Arason Cunningham and Mrs. E. M. Teale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox entertained the members of the Double Deck Bridge club in their home Monday evening.

High score was won by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley; second high by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox and Buster Cox bingood.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houston.

Announcement is made of the officers of the Girls 4-H club by

Mrs. Imogene Ledbetter. They are Wanda Wilkerson, president; Bonnetta Cox, vice-president; Frances Robinson, secretary and treasurer; Fred Christie, reporter and Glenda Spencer, song leader.

Other members are Ruby Overton, Mildred Ann Hardy, Lue Lon Melvinia Huff, Moleta Huff, Norma Huff, George Lee Rich, Helen Hightower, Christine Hollis, Dorale Schaefer, Jenny Lynn Gandv, Wilms Dean O'Bannon, Clara Ann Holmismn Martha Gillispie, Johnnie Fay McHenry and Darja Ricker.

Mrs. Jack Allen has gone to Crystal City to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arason Cunningham.

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ham spent the week end in Coahoma in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waide and son, Allen, returned to their home in Portales, N. M. following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dozier and daughter, Olene.

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Big Springer Is Speaker For High School Band

COAHOMA, Feb. 26. (Sp)—Sam Goldman, Big Spring oil man, served as a guest of the local high school band Wednesday morning.

Goldman, who was at one time one of the outstanding bandmasters of Texas, stated that the Coahoma band is now better than it has ever been in the past and he said that he believed that it would be even better by the time of the spring concert.

Goldman also pointed out that even more important than musicianship, he found the local bandmen to be courteous, alert and well disciplined students.

R. L. (Hap) Myers is the Coahoma band director.

Knott News Notes

KNOTT, Feb. 26. (Sp)—Nine members attended the meeting of the local Rebekah lodge 14 in the IOOF hall Thursday.

They were Minnie Unger, Gertrude Hill, Liela Clay, Nora Gaskin, Ola Motley, Fannie Johnson, Pearl Jones C. O. Jones and Jewell Smith.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker and granddaughter, Jerry Lynn and Wilda Rasberry. Cecil and Wilda Rasberry and Eugene and Doris Dement attended the singing meet at the Church of Christ in Coahoma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke and Buck of Colorado City were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate.

Curtis Rasberry and Martin Fryar attended the 4H club calf show recently.

Mrs. C. O. Jones and family have returned from Brownwood where she visited her brother, Boyd Henson, who received serious burn injuries recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks of Coahoma were Wednesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hargett were recent visitors in the J. S. Walker home and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry, Cecil and Wilda.

Mrs. J. S. Walker visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davie and Frances visited her sister, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart have returned from Colorado City.

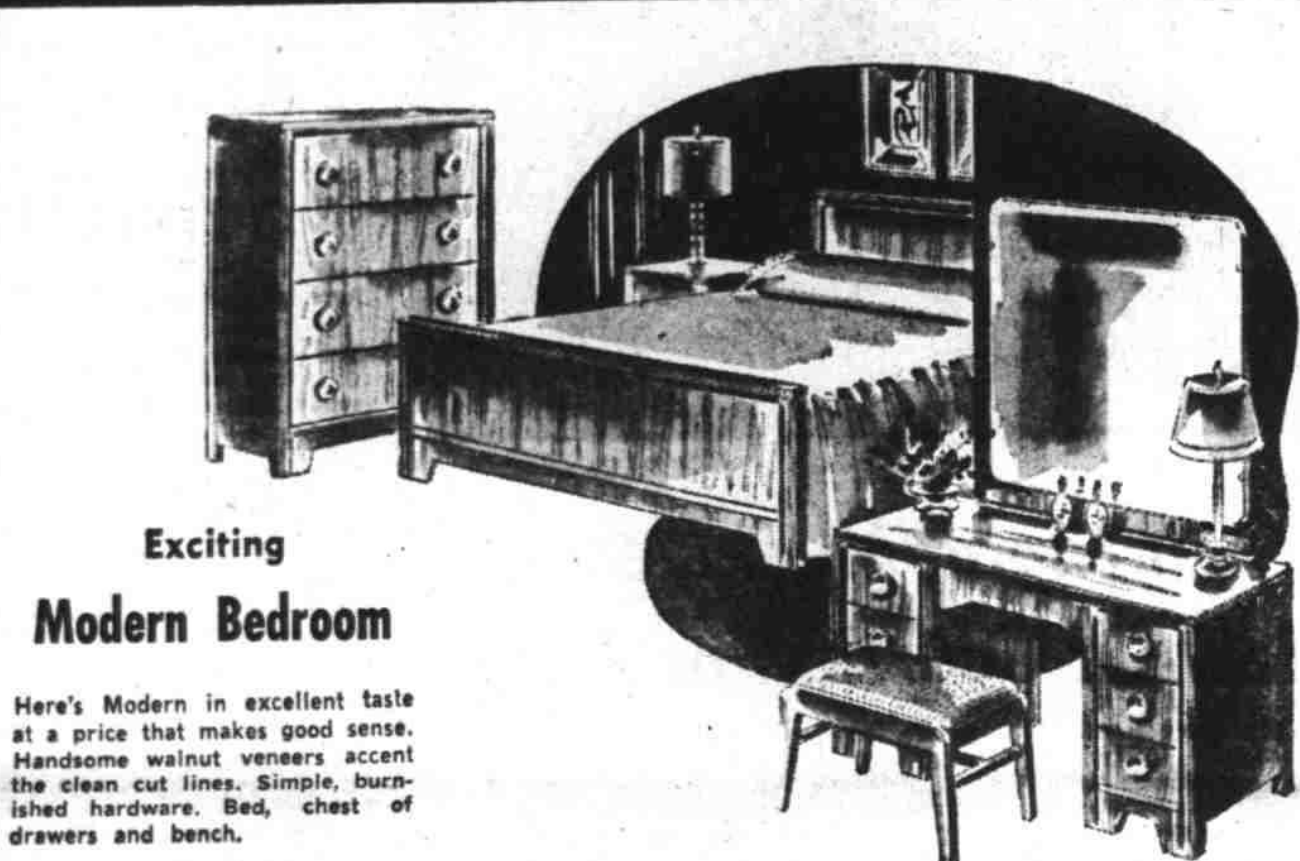
Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wood of Dallas are visiting in the home of Fannie Stephens.

The following guests are expected this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeFever: Mr. LeFever's sister, Mrs. Frank Hickman of Tulsa, Okla., his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross LeFever, and their daughter Mrs. Wayne Walters, all of Stillwater, Okla.

Henrietta Ruhmann of Waco, a religious educational director, is spending the weekend in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd. She is here in the interest of religious education in the local First Presbyterian Church.

Luan Wear, a student in Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is spending the weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach.



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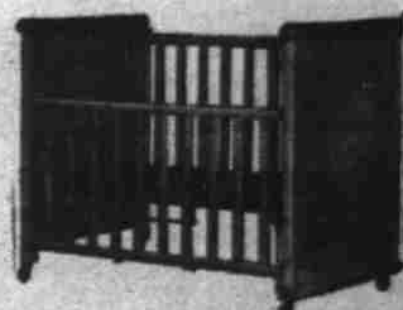
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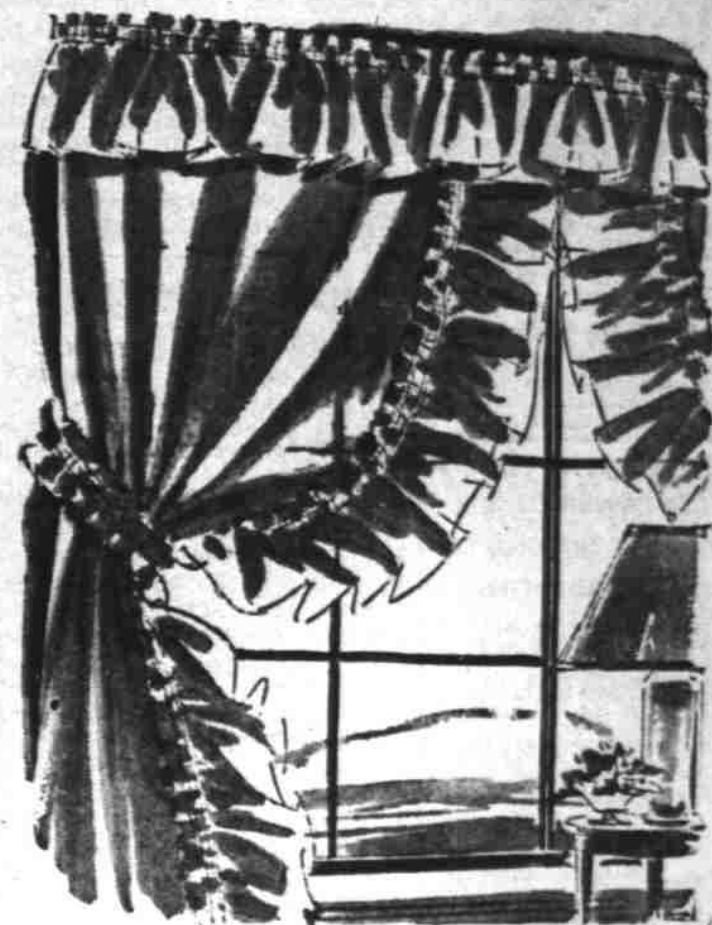
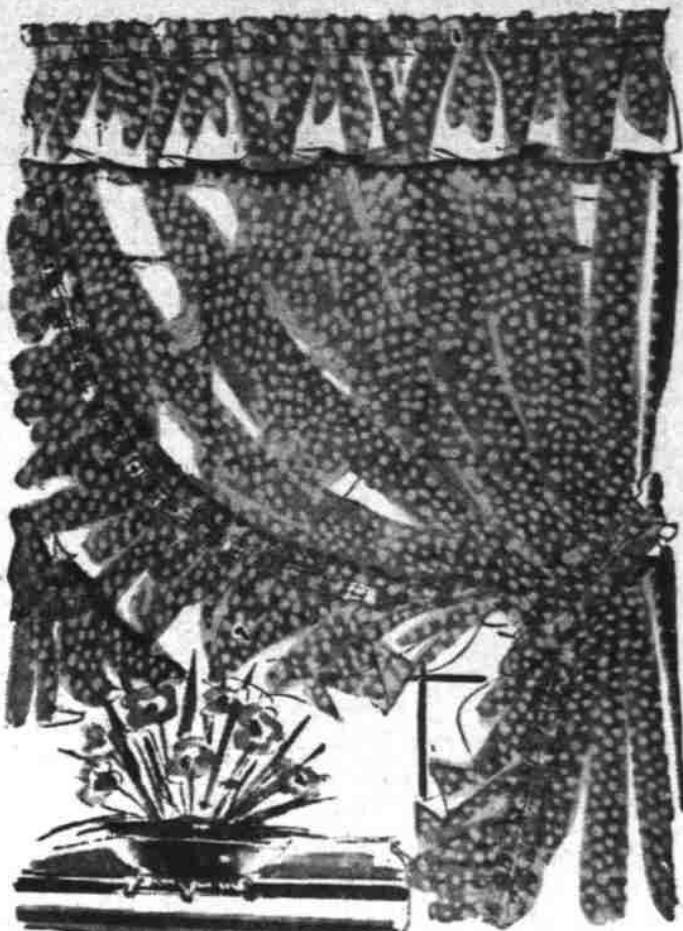
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96" x 90"

CASH-AND-CARRY VALUE!

4.77 FULL PAIR
86" x 90"

CASH-AND-CARRY VALUE!

Fluffy, closely-spaced pebble dots give a snowy fresh look to these billowy priscillas! Fine cotton marquisette looks sheer... yet is sturdy, takes tubbing after tubbing! Wide 9" ruffles put on double full. Back hemmed. In ivory color.

Crisp permanent-finish organdy priscillas in white, rose, blue, yellow, or green! Wide 6" ruffles put on doubly full give a luxurious, billowy look to your windows! Back hemmed—Sherrod and Stapleat features insure easier ironing...freshness after tubbing.

WHY PAY MORE

- BIG 2-YEAR-OLD**
 - No. 1. Roses 75c
 - No. 2. Roses 50c
 - Big Crepe Myrtle 75c
 - Hedge 6c to 25c
 - All Other Yard Shrubs
- EASON ACRES**
6 Miles E. on 80

special sale!
Famous TUSSY
cleansing creams



\$1.75 size..now \$1
\$3 size now \$1.95 Plus tax
for a limited time only



EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM, ideal for dry skins. Helps prevent fatigue lines, flakiness. Extra-rich in lanolin, super-smooth.
PINK CLEANSING CREAM, refreshing for normal and oily skins, helps prevent muddy appearance. Promotes clearer, fresher look.

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug

2nd and Kunnels Phone 182

WALGREEN
DRUG STORE

AGENCY — System — Service
3rd & Main Phone 496



GARDEN CITY FAVORITES—Favorites, who will be pictured in the Garden City school yearbook, have been announced. Upper left is Helen Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hightower, named best all-around girl; Troy Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cline, best all-around boy; Mary Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, football queen. Lower left is Bennetta Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, named Future Ranchers of America sweetheart; center, Ruby Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Overton, elementary carnival queen; and Emma Cline, sister of Troy, named high school carnival queen. (Mathis Photos.)

Supper Is Set

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will be entertained with a covered dish supper at the Masenic Hall Tuesday evening at 6 p. m.

The supper will be held in honor of Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron and grand historian of the Grand Chapter of Texas and Mrs. Maude Brooks, committee chairman of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Following the supper, a program and regular meeting will be held.

Lucius Knowles perfected the modern loom.

Mrs. Dwain Henson Named Bridal Shower Honoree In Wilson Home

STANTON, Feb. 26. (Sp1)—Mrs. Dwain Henson, formerly Ouida Polk, was named honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson recently.

Hostesses for the affair included Gene Hardy, Mrs. Dave Foreman, Mrs. H. C. Burman Mrs. E. F. Polson, Mrs. P. F. Ross, Mrs. Euel Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Douglass, Mrs. W. R. Dale, Mrs. Alma Thornton and Mrs. Flora Morris.

Gene Hardy attended the guest register. Mrs. Alma Thornton and Mrs. Euel Ferguson presided at the punch service, which was placed on a lace-laid table and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers, flanked by lighted tapers in crystal holders.

The bride was attired in a grey gabardine suit with a corsage of red tulips. Mrs. Roy Polk, mother of the bride, chose a grey striped suit and red carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alta Henson, was dressed in black crepe with white carpaton corsage.

Thirty six guests attended the shower, including Mrs. Ebel Polk of Big Lake.

Mrs. Edna Davidson has as her guests her sister, Mrs. A. B. Frankling of Sulphur Springs.

T. W. Haynie is in a Big Spring hospital where he will undergo surgery in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hill were in Lubbock Monday visiting their granddaughter who is ill in a hospital there.

Gib Madison of Andrews was a Stanton visitor Tuesday.

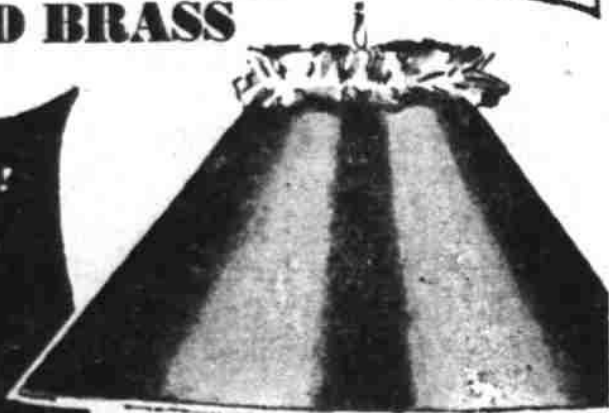
Judge White and Ed Bloomer were Tuesday visitors in Austin.

Planter Lamps

SOLID BRASS

another Terrific LAMP Value!!!

- ★ Solid Brass Planter Lamp, 23 inches overall height.
- ★ Satin on Parchment Shade in Green or Wine—with Gold Ruching top trim.
- ★ Absolutely Leak-Proof Bowl, 8 1/2 inches in diameter.
- ★ Tarnish-Proof—Buffed to a beautiful Mirror Finish.
- ★ Complete with Insulated Cord.



PLANTING NOT INCLUDED

Compare With TWICE the PRICE!

A Real \$9.95 Value
\$4.95

NOW—ONLY

This versatile Table Planter Lamp will blend charmingly with EVERY interior! The beautiful satin covered coolie shade measures a full 17 inches—fastened at the top with a solid brass finial.

You can plant your favorite vines—and add beauty to your home—with this truly outstanding Lamp Value! Never before sold at this amazingly low Thrift Price!

50c DOWN

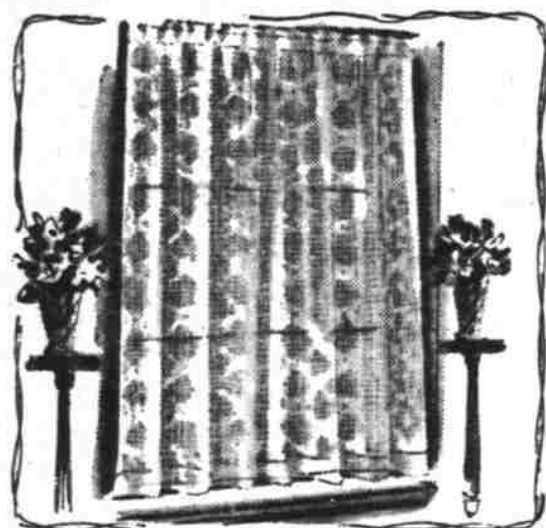
50c WEEKLY

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED



ZALE'S
Jewelers

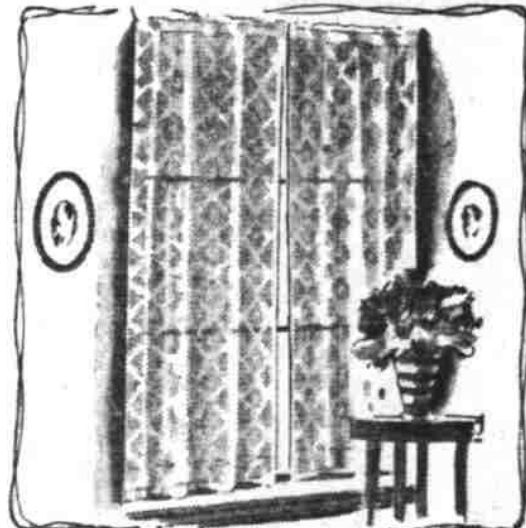
3rd at MAIN



Lace Net Panels in New Patterns!

\$1.49 ea.

New designs woven into the lace add a special touch of brightness to the windows. A hard to beat Penney-low price on fine Heidelberg cotton lace panels! Easy to launder. 48" x 90" full panel.



Lace Net Pairs in New Patterns!

\$1.88 pr.

New designs woven into the lace add a special touch of brightness to your windows. A hard-to-beat Penney-low price on fine Heidelberg cotton lace pairs! Easy-to-launder. 68" x 90" full pair.



Tailored Panels of Rayon Marquisette!

\$1.27 ea.

Washable rayon marquisette tailored panels at one special cash-and-carry low price! 3" bottom hems and 1" double-stitched side hems. Eggshell. 42" x 90" (full panel).



Tailored Pairs of Rayon Marquisette!

2.33 pr.

Washable rayon marquisette tailored pairs at one cash-and-carry low price! 3" bottom hems and 1" double-stitched side hems. Eggshell. 84" x 90".



THE HANDY LOOPER
EASY PUT UP
No Need To Cut or Sew the Drapery

MAKE YOUR OWN DRAPERIES... SLIPCOVERS!



DECORATOR FABRICS

79c 36" x 48"
1.98 YARD 48" x 54"

Sew, save, and bring new beauty to your home with Penney's lovely printed or plain decorator fabrics. Striking designs and stunning colors on novelty, pebble and crepe weaves. All sturdy cotton. Woven to drape well. Florals, novelty stripes and plains. 48"

World Day Of Prayer To Be Observed Here

World Day of Prayer will be observed in Big Spring Friday, March 4 in the Wesley Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. under the auspices of the United Council of Church Women.

Beginning in 1887, Mrs. Darwin R. James, president of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, called on all Presbyterian women in their own communities on a specified date to pray for home missions. The response was so great that the day was set aside annually and in 1927, the first Friday in Lent officially became known as the World Day of Prayer.

There are now approximately 13,000 observances in the United States alone and there are numerous Christians in over 50 countries who join in the observance.

A sacrificial luncheon will be

held at noon, with each attending person bringing his own sandwich. Drinks will be furnished by the host church.

During the afternoon session, Helen Maserve and Betty Van Lynnt of the Home Mission Council will serve as guest speakers. Miss Maserve and Miss Lynnt have been working with the migrants in McAllen and will tell of their work and will display their equipment used in their mission field. An offering will be accepted for this work during the day.

All church women are cordially invited to this observance.

Hartwells Notes

HARTWELLS, Feb. 26. (Spl)—Thirty nine persons attended Sunday school and church services Sunday morning at the Hartwells Baptist church, with 36 persons attending services Sunday evening.

The Rev. Weldon Estes of Abilene was speaker during the services Sunday and was a dinner guest in the T. W. Hodelston home.

Floyd Martin sustained a broken foot after a rock fell on him. Bettie Burchett and LaVerne Gross played on the Donkey Basketball team Friday evening at the Stanton school.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Barmore made a business trip to Pioneer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lynn Hodnett and family of Knott were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chapman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore and family had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon Barmore and family of Midland.

Mrs. J. T. Gross attended the Big Spring Association Workers conference in the First Baptist church in Big Spring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burchett visited relatives in Big Spring Sunday.

Woodcocks, members of the snipe family, nest on swampy ground.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. L. M. Brooks, 1428 Johnson, 2 p. m. Martha Circle, Mrs. J. A. Hanna, 1312 Martha, 3 p. m. Ruth Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, 1311 Wood, 7:30 p. m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S AUXILIARY will meet at the church at 7:15 p. m. for a Bible study with the Rev. R. O. Gage Lloyd as leader.
ST. THOMAS ALBAN SOCIETY will meet in the church hall at 7:45 p. m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 3 p. m. in the parish house.
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet in the WOW Hall at 8 p. m.
CHAPARRAL CLUB will meet at the American Legion Hut at 8 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST WIVES will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST YOUTH COUNCIL meeting.
LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. D. Canby, 904 East 4th, at 4:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
HIGH SCHOOL will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. Program features will include "The Home of the Future," "Develop Citizenship and Responsibility," an address by R. L. Tolson, and musical selections by the House sextette.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. for a covered dish supper.
ANSPORT BAPTIST WIVES will meet at the church at 2 p. m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHILDREN'S DIVISION WORKERS CONFERENCE will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
WOMEN'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles Hotel at 10:30 p. m.
NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at Mrs. Floyd Bell's home at 2 p. m.
WESLEY METHODIST WIVES will meet in the church parlor at 3 p. m.
WU PHI DU OPI BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the YMCA at 8 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST WEEK OF PRAYER FOR HOME MISSIONS program will be held at the church at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. V. Jones as leader.
WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME LEAGUE will meet at the canteen at 2 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHORUS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Cooper, 106 Jefferson, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Jack Wallace will be co-hostess.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BIF and E will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.
EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Lola Mitchell, 407 West 7th, at 3 p. m.
PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at the church at 10:30 for a covered dish luncheon.
THURSDAY
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist Church at noon.
GAMMA DELPHIAN will meet at the parish house at 9:45 a. m.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY

will meet at the WOW Hall at 2 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hut at 8 p. m.
SOUTHWEST P-TA will meet at the school at 1:30 p. m. There will be a board meeting at 3 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST WEEK OF PRAYER FOR HOME MISSIONS will be held at the church at 2 p. m. with Mrs. P. D. O'Brien as program leader.
PALETTE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Green at 7 p. m.
COUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at the country club at 8:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST BOARD OF EDUCATION will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN HOMEOWNERS CLASS will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Michael, 1211 West 3rd, with Mrs. J. G. Calhoun as co-hostess.
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 7 p. m.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW Hall at 8 p. m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the country club at 1 p. m. with the following hostesses: Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. V. A. Merritt.
FIRST BAPTIST WEEK OF PRAYER FOR HOME MISSIONS program will be held at the church at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Theo Andrews as program leader.
ONE FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 East 12th.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., 104 Russell, at 3 p. m.
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will have a "World Day of Prayer" observance beginning at 10:30 a. m. at the Wesley Methodist church.
SUBANNAH WESLEY CLASS OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at the church at noon for a luncheon.
AUXILIARY TO NFPC SEWING CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. Orville Daily, 216 East 12th, at 2:30 p. m.
SATURDAY
1928 HYPERION CLUB will have as hostesses, Mrs. Morris Patterson and Clara Secrest.

Stanton Rebekah Lodge Initiation Is Held, Other Activities Reported

STANTON, Feb. 26. (Spl)—Lila Flanagan, Cora Vaughn and Dail Morgan were initiated into the Rebekah degree included Lizzie Smith and Minnie Lee Wilbarrs. They will be initiated Monday, Feb. 28.

Refreshments were served to Ruby Burns, Melba Brewer, Naomi Yell, Frances Butcher, Lillian Coggins, Georgia Gray, Pearl Payton, Dail Morgan, Joanna Webb, Mildred Hastings, Dale Baker, Obara Angel, Pauline Graves, Loreta McReynolds, Vera McCoy, Virgie Johnson, Bell Snead, Margie Clardy, Syble Bickley.

Eager Beavers Have Benefit Friday Night

A contribution of ten dollars was presented to the March of Dimes program as the proceeds from the Eager Beaver 42 party in the Settles hotel Friday evening.

Pie and coffee were served to those attending. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell and David, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willis, Mrs. H. D. Brunton, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. R. I. Findley and F. E. Thornton.

Woodpeckers rarely destroy a healthy tree and they destroy great quantities of harmful insects.

Zilia Angel, Leta Shankle, Alice Angel, Herbert Shipp, Jess Angel, Lila Flanagan, Cora Vaughn, Ola Clements, Evarene Christopher, Anna McReynolds, Edna Davidson, Lettie Fleming, Syble Deavenport, A. C. Fleming, Charley Christopher and Pearl Laird.

R. S. Higgins, Sr. left this week for Missouri, where he has purchased a farm. His family will join him there at the completion of this school term.

A large crowd attended the opening of the new theatre. Virgil Stephenson gave the welcome address and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker gave a short response.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett and family have moved into the Morris Zimmerman home.



PERMANENTS

The basis of all good hair styles is the permanent. Our trained, skilled beauticians are equipped to give a permanent that will leave your hair with the shape and body necessary for the latest hair styles — decreed by fashion.



YOUTH Beauty Shop

LOIS EASON, Mgr. Dougless Hotel Phone 236

ON DISPLAY

Commencing Thursday, March 3rd and until Easter ---

Brook Hollow Hats

The Latest in Fashion Design!

Shop for Your Easter Bonnet Early. Hours: 10 A.M. to 12 Noon 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Also All Kinds of Re-trim Work

OTERO GREEN

104 East 6th

Phone 1403

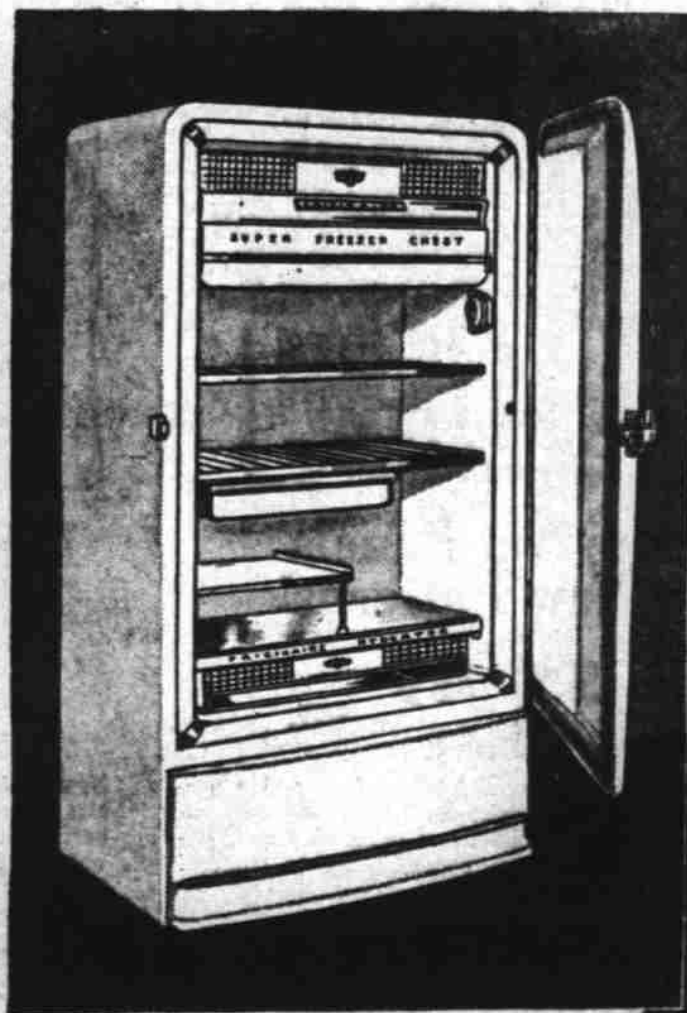
LOOK! All these FRIGIDAIRE Kitchen and Laundry Appliances to make a good home even better!

For more than twenty-five years the name FRIGIDAIRE has meant, "America's Favorite Refrigerator." Today it means much more... it means a full, complete line of Frigidaire appliances for your kitchen and

laundry. And built into each one are the high quality materials, the skillful engineering, the dependability and durability that have made Frigidaire famous. Whatever your needs... see Frigidaire first!

3 De Luxe FRIGIDAIRE Values with more of everything you want

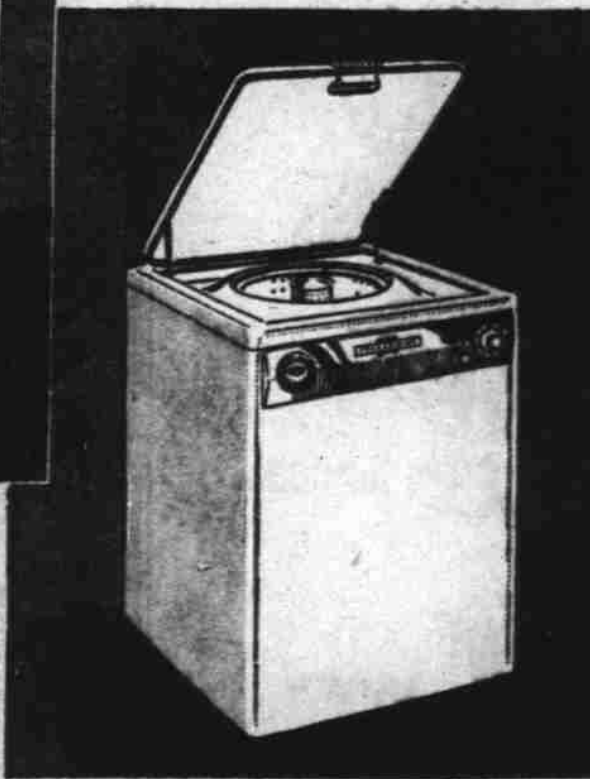
These three De Luxe Frigidaire products are typical examples of the values you get in any Frigidaire appliance. Come in and see them. See all the other Frigidaire appliances, too. There's a size and model and price to suit your needs.



De Luxe Model D1-0
 From its full-width Super-Freezer Chest on top, to its big, glass-topped Hydrator on the bottom, this Frigidaire Refrigerator offers deluxe conveniences and dependability.



Ask about convenient terms



The only Automatic Washer with Live-Water Action

Put in clothes, soap, set the dial, forget it. Clothes come out clean, bright, damp-dry, so dry some are ready for immediate ironing.



Frigidaire RK-90 Electric Range

Here's stunning, all-porcelain beauty combined with matchless, automatic conveniences to make easier, faster cooking and tastier, better meals every day in the year. See it now!

Ask about convenient terms

Ask for a demonstration of these FRIGIDAIRE Appliances - NOW!

Taylor Electric Co.

212 E. Third

YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER

Phone 2408

I AGREE WITH YOU DOCTOR! THERE'S NO PHARMACY IN THE COUNTRY MORE DEPENDABLE THAN SETTLES DRUG CO.

OF COURSE I HAD YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED THERE!

Settles DRUG CO. 206-222 BIG SPRING, TEX. WILLARD SULLIVAN, OWNER

at shaw's ... of course! save!

Four Quart \$10.95 PRESSURE COOKER \$6.95 CHARGE IT!

NO OTHER COOKER HAS ALL 5 OF THESE EXTRA FEATURES:

1. Self-Regulating SAFETY PLUG
2. PRESSURE GAUGE
3. PRESSURE RELEASE
4. FLOATING GASKET
5. EXTRA STEAM VENTS FOR ADDED SAFETY!

Use your CREDIT!

shaw's 219 Main Texas' Greatest Jewelers

APPROVED!

Lion's Minstrel Show March 3rd and 4th



And as cute as a wink, too!
As comfortable as a smile!
As gay as sunshine. To wear at play or work...

Mom and Daughter
Casuals



● Green
● White



● Black Patent
● Red
● Exotic
Lemon

They Fit Mom and Daughter Too!
Sizes 8 1/2-12 \$5.95
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$6.45
Sizes 4 to 9 \$7.95

J&K SHOE STORE

Between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels

Beautification Tips Are Given For Area

(This concludes a series of articles prepared by a Herald staff member on beautification problems adapted to this area. -Ed)

Perhaps a brief review of salient points will be helpful in your yard beautification plans.

First, the time for action is now. Spring-like weather of the past two weeks has advanced the season rapidly. Delay beyond the next fortnight may minimize results. By way of suggestion, why not sketch your yard, house and buildings to give some sense and order to your plans. Then proceed according to plan, remembering that shrubs planted too thickly for quick effect will only have to be grubbed out later on.

Second, pay a great deal of attention to your soil. The vast majority of troubles with lawns come from soil which has seriously drained plant food and organic matter. Flower beds also suffer from mal-nutrition. Well rotted manure is excellent for both organic matter is thus provided. Properly applied, commercial fertilizers give good results.

Third, insist on healthy stock whether in trees, shrubs, vines, flowers or roses. Then plant these wisely, digging holes big enough for root systems to be spread in planting; also don't cover over the soil mark. Don't leave too much top growth until roots have had a chance to become established.

Fourth, prune wisely. Trees damaged in the ice storm should have broken branches trimmed smoothly back to the nearest main branch. Otherwise, sensible thinning and shaping is a pretty good rule. Extreme bobbing is apt to be dangerous, for shock can stagger or kill a plant. Early spring flowering shrubs should not be pruned until after blossoming, and roses may be best pruned in late March or early April. It is wise to use white lead or a non-petroleum paint on exposed edges to seal in sap and keep out disease.

Fifth, give your plants steady attention. Lawns should be mowed regularly, but not too close; some

recommend leaving clippings on the grass. As soon as the top dries after watering beds and shrubs, cultivate for a mulch. This prevents cracking, caking and cuts down on the amount of water required. When you water any part of your yard or beds, soak thoroughly. The best rule is to water more thoroughly and less often. Sixth, in starting, it is advisable to stick fairly closely to proven varieties. Don't be afraid to experiment. Many a home gardener has had success with plants that "can't" be raised here.

COSDEN CHATTER

Employees Attend Dance Sponsored By Local Union

By Personnel Department
The local Union 828 sponsored a dance Friday evening at the American Legion Hall for all Cosden employees.

R. L. Tollett returned to the office Thursday morning after attending regular monthly meeting of directors in New York last Monday. He spent last Sunday in Washington, D. C. with his daughter, Kay.

L. T. King returned to the office Thursday morning after a business trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico. H. C. Stipp and R. W. Thompson attended the monthly meeting of the Sharon Ridge Operators association in Colorado City Thursday evening.

Peggy Uthoff, employee of the credit department, turned in her resignation effective Friday to move to Rockford, Ill., with her family.

Fatt McDonald is spending the weekend in Pecos. Sonora Murphey spent Saturday in Seagraves.

Mrs. Alma Gollnick is spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington are the parents of a new daughter, Sarah Ellen, born Friday morning. She weighed seven pounds, eight and one-half ounces.

Howard O. Harris was released from the hospital Tuesday.

C. M. Williams entered the hospital Wednesday.

George Clinton's son, George, Jr. was released from the hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Brandon Curry entered the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Ines Molino entered the hospital Friday.

Latrice Davis was out of the office Friday due to illness.

Jack Smith spent Monday in Sweetwater and Abilene on company business.

Visitors in the office this week included: Homer Fleming, purchasing agent; J. H. McLaughlin, chief accountant and Tom Lumly, president, all with the Refinery Engineering Company of Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. R. L. Purvin, consulting engineer, Dallas; Wallace Emery, Ethyl Corporation of Dallas; H. B. McNeil, Panther City Office Supply Co. of Midland and George Blocker, Cosden jobber of Hobbs, N. M.

Jack Smith attended the club boys' livestock auction at Garden City Friday afternoon and bought a lamb for Cosden.



Patsy Young Named Bible Club President

Patsy Young was elected president at the monthly meeting of the Bible club in the parlor of the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday.

Other officers named were Richard Laswell, secretary and treasurer and Kyle Miller, reporter.

The program, "We Are All One," was presented by Patsy Young, followed by a solo, "I Am Satisfied," by Patsy Rogers. Bonita Hill gave the invocation and Billy Myers read the scriptural references.

Mrs. Zelda Abbe Named Birthday Honoree Friday

Mrs. Zelda Abbe was presented with a birthday gift by the club members of the Happy Stitches club at their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Louise Logsdon Friday.

Gifts were exchanged by the members and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mrs. Ellen Ruth Morton, Mrs. Benny Daughtery, Mrs. Chloe Pierce, Mrs. Loraine Williams, Mrs. Polly Sundry, Mrs. Betty Franklin, Mrs. Mardeena Mathies and visitors, Mrs. Ruth Findley, Mrs. Bonnie Logsdon and Mrs. Virginia Bryan.

Mrs. Chloe Pierce will host the next meeting in her home, 700 E. 15th, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Miller, Jr., Joy Williams, Frances S. Rice, Jo Ellen Mosely, Reed West, Nelda Smith, Joanna Hickson, H. V. Crocker, Jr., Dorothy Kennedy, Peggy McMurray, Betty Jean Bradberry, Beverley Trappnell, Ida Belle Sunday, Floyce Brown, Mona Moad, Dolores Thorpe, Eddie Hickson, Elizabeth Johanson, Quepha Preston and Nilah Jo Hill.



Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE PARK INN Entrance To City Park

Salle Cunn SHOPS FOR SMART DRESSES

215 Main

MINIATURE "Big Girl" BOLERO-ED SUN-DRESS!

\$1.88

Sure, she wants to dress just like the big girls do! Crisp white cotton pique sun-back dress that's piped and ruffled with pretty red or blue plaid... matching plaid bolero jacket. Sizes 5 to 6X.

GOOD NEWS!

FAMOUS PATTERNS IN

Gorham STERLING

AGAIN AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER!

* Long among the most popular Gorham Sterling designs produced, the patterns shown here are those most frequently demanded for "fill-ins" to complete or extend silver services... many of which have been family possessions handed down from generation to generation. That's why we are pleased to announce that most pieces in these patterns are now available.

* Orders for these patterns placed with our store on or before March 31, 1949, will be filled beginning in August 1949.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

No Interest
No Carrying Charges

Nathan's JEWELERS

It Takes 3 Minutes To Open An Account

221 MAIN BIG SPRING

Look! It's Kelvinator's Amazing New "Automatic Cook"



● Cook whole roasts with no one—not even you—in the kitchen! Just set it and forget it—take the afternoon off! The "Automatic Cook" turns current on, times the cooking, turns the current off when dinner's done to perfection!

● Wonderful new "Top-O'-The-Range" Control Panel—recessed and set on an angle—makes controls ever so easy to read and use! Signals light when units are in use!

● New "Up-Dover" isn't better than magic! Down, it's a deep-well cooler... up, it's a 4th surface unit! Can be controlled by "Automatic Cook" in either position. There's a pressure cooker available, too, that fits the deep-well!

● Handy Appliance Outlet also controlled by the "Automatic Cook." Perks your breakfast coffee... while you snooze! A second appliance outlet controlled by Minute Timer.

● Huge Broiler Oven holds a 25-lb. turkey easily!

● Large Warmer Drawer keeps dinner warm and appetizing for latecomers!

● Electric-Fast Surface Units that tilt up... stay up, for easy cleaning.

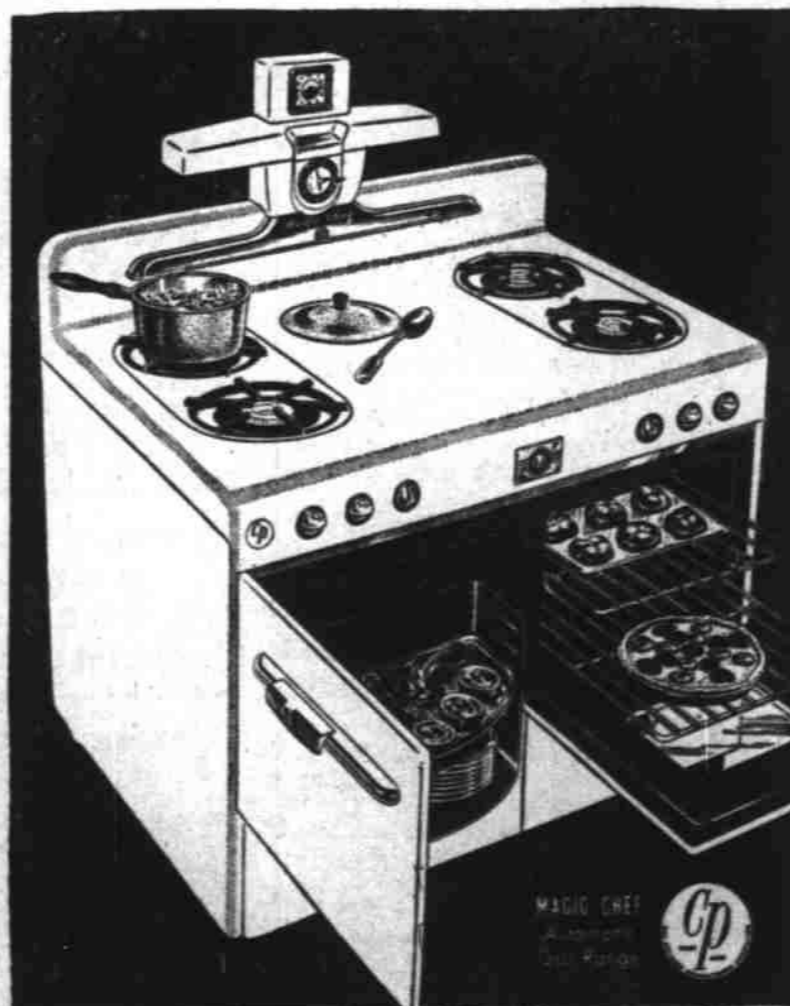
● Seven accurate heat... from simmer to extra-fast... on all surface units!

● Come in and see this miracle "range with a brain"... today!

Kelvinator—of Course!

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117-19 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS
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Big Springer Named To College Honor Roll List

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FORT WORTH, Feb. 27. (Sp1)—Murry Patterson, son of L. S. Patterson of Big Spring, has been named to the honor roll of Texas Wesleyan College for the semester just ended.
The honor roll is composed of students ranking in the highest 10 per cent, scholastically, of the enrollment.
Patterson is a senior at TWC, where he is a sociology major.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hood are spending the weekend in northern New Mexico. Mr. Hood will remain there for several weeks. Mrs. Hood will return Tuesday.

NEW ARRIVALS AT BURR'S DRESSES



Dresses of butcher linen, Russian cord, pique, shantung and chambray. One and two piece styles, tailored or with full or straight skirts. Off-the-shoulder and bolero styles with cap or short sleeves. Jr. sizes 9 to 15, misses sizes 12 to 18. Prints, stripes or solid colors.

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Hi - talk

By Dolores Franklin

This week we have prepared a brief personality sketch of three of the 1948 Who's Who, a senior and two juniors.

The time is ten years from now; scene is in the Argentine plains; and the action: A dark haired young man is busy studying rocks and formations of the land. Someone calls, "Hey Kelley. Come look at this!" Maybe this is just one of Kelley Lawrence's day dreams, but we're betting that it will come true. Kelley, senior representative of Who's Who, has set his plans to enter geology as a life profession. Next fall, Kelley plans to enter Texas University to study geology. "My favorite girl?" Kelley smiled. "I'm not particular, but it's a cinch that she has to like to travel."

The crowd was going wild, everyone was yelling and a hush suddenly fell over the crowd. It was the Big Spring basketball game with Midland and Larry Messersmith was about to make a free shot when a small teen-age girl, 5' 3" with brown hair and brown eyes jumped up and yelled, "Larry is a stinker." This was Marletta Staples and she says this was her most embarrassing moment. She says that her most thrilling moment came when Cuiin Grigsby gave her the basketball that he had won in the Odessa Tournament. She had the honor of playing the roll of Connie in the Junior Play, also a member of the Sub-Deb Club and Tri-Hi-Y. Marletta wants to attend Arizona University and major in Psychology. Her ambition is to fly an airplane and we're counting on you, Marletta, to make a good pilot.

The entire first period English class was busy trying to pass a test and Howard Washburn, Junior Who's Who, was no exception. The day before the class had taken an "open-book test" and Howard thought that this one was also an open book test. The teacher walked up to Howard and said, "I beg your pardon, but this is NOT an open book test." "OH" was about all that he could manage to say, while the entire class roared with laughter. He says that this was his most embarrassing moment, and he states that his most thrilling moment came when the Steers defeated Andrews and won the Odessa Tournament. Howard plans to enter Baylor University and says his ambition is to be good enough to play professional baseball. His hobby... Yes, it's sports.

Billy Satterwhite and Nancy Whitney were cast as lead characters in the Senior Play scheduled for March 22 in the Municipal Auditorium. The play is entitled, "Bachelor's Wife" and the cast includes: Billy Satterwhite, Nancy Whitney, Chubby Jones, John Richard Coffee, Kelley Lawrence, Jane Brookshire, Jean Pearce, Nilah Jo Hill, Quepha Preston. Prompters include: Katie Lou Jones, Betty Lou Hewett, and Patsy Young. Manager—Charles Campbell. Sound effects—Billie Jean O'Neal, Charlotte Williams. Props—Mary Gerald Robbins, Mary Felts, and Beverly Campbell. Heavy props—Doyle Jenkins and Harold Simpson. Make-up—Hazel Corning, and Mary Louise Porter. In charge of the advertising are: Bill Sewell, Richard Deats, and Nancy Lovelace. Usenettes are: Neta Underwood, Rose Nell Parks, Ann Currie, Nancy Lovelace, Rebecca Rogers, Ellen Eastham, and Jean Robinson.

B.S.H.S. students enjoyed debates and declamations in the different classes Friday. The Speech students of Midland under the direction of Miss Verna Harris participated along with the B.S.H.S. group directed by Mrs. Janelle Davis. Of the Big Spring group, Alan Conley and Bud Whitney won two out of three debates, Richard Deats and Jane Brookshire won one out of three, Nancy Whitney and Mary Felts won one out of two, Quepha Preston and Patsy Young won one of their debates. In the declamations, Patsy Young won first place while Marilyn Miller won first in another round and Wanda Lou Petty won third. Jimmie White won first place in extemporaneous speaking contest, with Nilah Jo Hill, Charles Campbell, and Ellen Eastham winning second. After all the activities had ended, the groups were served refreshments by the Home Ec department.

The Tri-Hi-Y met Thursday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. and discussed plans for attending the Odessa conference, March 18, 19, 20. Attending the meeting were: Vevagene Apple, Janelle Beene, Judy Beene, Susan Houser, Joy Williams, Mary Louise Porter, Rebecca Rogers, Kitty Roberts, Bobbie Jean White, Dolores Franklin, Marletta Staples, Nancy Whitney, and sponsor Muriel Floyd, advisor Mr. Lee Milling, and District representative Mr. Clyde Seely. Also Hi-Y members attending the meeting were: Jackie Jennings, Rodney Staggs, and Jimmie Jennings.

ATTENDING KATHY-LEEN UTHOFF'S PARTY WERE: Jovieta Whittington, and Arless Davis, Carrol Cannon and Dot Crittendon, Betty Lou Hewett and Kimball Guthrie, Mary Gerald Robbins and Chap Van Felt, Peggy Lamb and Bobby Wheeler, Billy Satterwhite and Sue Wesson, Shirley McGinnis and Wobbler Wilbanks, Ray Adams and Doris Brown.

SPECTACLE OF THE WEEK: Jean Pearce getting stuck in her locker. She finally got out with the help of Billy Satterwhite, Chop Van Felt and Jane Stripling.



KELLY LAWRENCE

Janice West Honored With Birthday Party

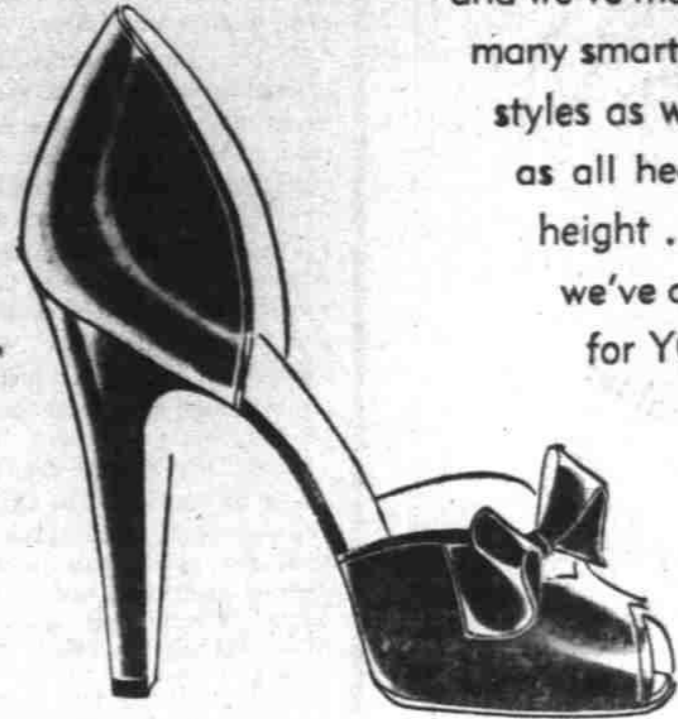
Mrs. Leon West honored her daughter, Janice, with a party given in observance of her ninth birthday Friday. Mrs. Walter Smyrl and Jo Nell West were assistant hostesses.

The table was centered with an arrangement of Easter eggs and bunnies. Favors were Easter eggs and paper umbrellas.

Refreshments were served to the following: Becky Harris, Rebecca Powell, Sharon Powell, Martha Clark, Cherie Gene Taylor, Nellie Jane Rhee, Pamela Knox, Mariann Smyrl and Janice West.

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Is Recovering

Mrs. J. B. Apple, who recently underwent major surgery, is reported convalescing satisfactorily at the Malone & Hogan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCollister

have left for a visit with relatives at Glen Rose and Dallas. They plan to be gone about two weeks. The willow tree will flourish in almost any type of soil provided it has sufficient water.

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Announcing the new KUSTOMIZED TOP for Kitchen-Kraft STEEL KITCHENS



Come in and see the many improvements you get in a new Kitchen-Kraft kitchen. These moderately priced kitchens may be purchased on our easy payment plan for a few pennies a day.

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Plus values: Finger-tip control roller drawers; Easy-to-clean bakel enamel finish; Adjustable shelves for maximum space; Sound deadened doors and drawers; Chrome plated hinges and hardware; Sturdy welded steel construction.

Stanley Hardware 205 RUNNELS

'Bachelor's Wife' To Be Senior Play

"Bachelor's Wife" is the title of the senior play which has been selected for presentation in the municipal auditorium on March 22. Proceeds from the play will be used to take care of Senior Day expenses.

Cast members include: Harold Billy Satterwhite; Dinky Chubby Jones; M. A. John Richard Coffee; Stewart, Kelley Lawrence; Mrs. Edgewater, Jane Brookshire; Lillian, Nancy Whitney; Pearl, Jean Pearce; Mrs. Oberholfer, N. Iah Hill; Gertrude, Qeepha Preston. Others, who will take part in the play, are: prompters, Katie

Jones, Betty Hewett and Patsy Young; manager, Charles Campbell; sounds, Billie Jean O'Neal and Charlotte Williams; props, Mary Robbins, Mary Felts and Beverly Campbell; heavy props, Doyle Jenkins, Harold Simpson; make-up, Hazel Corning and Mary Porter; advertising, Bill Sewell, Richard Deats and Nancy Lovelace; and usherettes, Neta Underwood, Rosie Parks, Ann Currie, Nancy Lovelace, Rebecca Rogers, Ellen Eastham and Jean Robinson. Jane Stripling will sing and Brad Long and Jimmie White will give a skit at intermission.

Madeline C. Hodge Is New Director For Girl Scout Council Of Area

Madeline C. Hodge of Bellevue, arrived here this week to start work immediately as Field Director, West Texas Girl Scout Area Council, assigned to the western part of this area. Her territory will include: Big Spring, Lamessa, Snyder, Rofan, Roscoe, Colorado City and Stanton. Miss Hodge replaces Mary Miller, who resigned February 1 to organize a new area council at Ashtabula, Ohio. Miss Miller served in this area for three and one-half years with headquarters in Abilene.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Miss Miller was a physical education major and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Southern California. The new director headed Army service clubs in Germany in 1948 and was recreational director with the American Red Cross in Germany in 1947. She also served as recreational director of the American Red Cross with the U. S. Army in India and China in 1943-45. She served as instructor at the Air Force Engineering School at Sheppard Field in 1943, program director of the USO in Wichita

Falls in 1942-43; and as a physical education teacher in the public schools of Dallas, Wink and Elsie. Miss Hodge will be here Monday to help conduct a training course for new leaders at the First Christian Church from 1:30-3:30 p. m. Sara Bowman of Abilene will be course director. Miss Bowman is the professional worker of the West Texas Girl Scout Area Council. Miss Hodge will also be present at a local Girl Scout council meeting to be held Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Zollie Boykin is the new council president.

Sterling Temple Of Pythian Sisters Installs Officers

Maurine Chrane was installed into the office of most-excellent-chief at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters Sterling Temple 43 at the Knights of Pythias hall Friday evening. Other officers receiving the degree were Viba Cormas, excellent senior; Marguerite Thompson, excellent junior; Ann Darrow, manager; Bonnie Bennett, secretary; Johnnie Morrison, treasurer; Hazel Manuel, protector; Juanita Fannin, guard; Estelle Gross, pianist and Rilla Medlin, drill captain.

Those assisting in the installation were Frankie Tucker, installing officer; Beatrice Vieregge, acting grand manager and Ellen Loftis, acting grand senior. Plans were completed for a box

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Frank Rutherford

MISSION

(Continued From Page 3)

around the world are not established now they never will be a reality.

Declaring that nothing brings us together like leprosy, the speaker said that we must get over our fear of leprosy, which is not highly contagious as many believe. He said that it is a children's disease and limits and cures itself as many other diseases do. He said that our greatest need is to change our attitudes toward the millions of people who now have the disease. Closing his discussion, Dr. Kellersberger declared that "work with lepers is tied up in the love of the cross."

Dr. Kellersberger is the general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, and Mrs. Kellersberger is the promotional secretary.

M. S. Moore spoke briefly to the luncheon group composed of some 100 persons. Mrs. D. T. Evans, personal friend of the Kellersbergers, made the introductions. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, host pastor, gave the invocation. Tables were decorated with arrangements of yellow jonquils.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Howard Keith was elected president of the Modern Woman's Forum at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. G. Sadler, 607 Runnels.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ira Driver, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Chowns, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Warren, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Cecil Collings, district chairman of forums, directed a round table discussion on the subject, "Russia, A Menace Or A Promise."

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, federation counsellor, gave a report.

Roll call was answered with facts about Russia. Those present were: Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. M. G. Keaton, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Cooper Brown and the hostess.

Eve Le Galliene To Be On Town Hall Program

Eve Le Galliene, one of America's most distinguished actresses and the noted founder and director of the Civic Repertory Theater of New York, will appear in a recital of excerpts from great plays under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Town Hall Association on Thursday, March 30, at 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Virginia Sale was originally scheduled to appear under the association sponsorship, but her March 18th appointment has been cancelled and she will not appear here during the current season.

Miss Le Galliene's recital will comprise selections from "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," and the trial scene of Queen Catherine in "Henry VIII." As time permits her selections will include scenes from "The Cherry Orchard," "Camille," "Ghosts," and "L'Aiglon." Miss Le Galliene will have the assistance of a competent actor when the scene so requires.

Henry Ward Beecher and Lucy Stone headed the American Woman's Suffrage Association, founded in 1868 in an effort to get the vote for women.

Those attending were Mary Kathryn McCarty, Johnnie Holland, Janet Lily, Evelyn Johnson, Pat Tynes, Ellen Loftis, Ann Darrow, Hazel Lamar, Beatrice Vieregge, Eva Lee Trotter, Hazel Maxwell, Juanita Fannin, Viba Cormas, Estelle Gross, Bonnie Bennett, Johnnie Morrison, Maurine Chrane, Ruby J. Rainbolt and three guests from Lamessa, Stella Todd, Sally Turnbow and Katy Lou Ashley, grand protector of Texas.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mary Kathryn McCarty, Johnnie Holland, Janet Lily, Evelyn Johnson, Pat Tynes, Ellen Loftis, Ann Darrow, Hazel Lamar, Beatrice Vieregge, Eva Lee Trotter, Hazel Maxwell, Juanita Fannin, Viba Cormas, Estelle Gross, Bonnie Bennett, Johnnie Morrison, Maurine Chrane, Ruby J. Rainbolt and three guests from Lamessa, Stella Todd, Sally Turnbow and Katy Lou Ashley, grand protector of Texas.

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Shrimp Cocktail Fruit Cup
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CHOICE OF:
Fried Tenderloin of Red Fish
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Sliced Pineapple
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On Toast, Country Style Gravy
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With Mint Jelly
Roast of Prime Rib, Corn Fed Beef
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Buddies Kay and Henry Bugge spent the week end in Tucuman, N. M., returned Monday only to get word Mrs. Bugge's mother was very ill, causing Kay to return immediately to her mother's bedside.

Another new member and newcomer to Big Spring is Buddy James Hendricks; he is manager at Margo's and came from Dallas—welcome aboard, Mate—sorry to hear of Buddy Schley Riley being on the sick list this week. Before we could get around to see Buddy Curley Rowe he is up and out again—good going Curley.

Commander Barnaby tells us the time of the year for our District 19 Convention is getting close because he is getting literature from some candidates over the district—Wm. E. Evans Post No. 417 of Levelland has launched a campaign for one of the Buddies W. T. (Pete) Bridges for district commander—This office is now held by Post 35 Buddie Alvin Thippen whom we feel has done a good job—our post being one of the largest in the district—in the state for that matter. The convention election will be held in Lubbock on the 2nd and 3rd of April.

The ladies auxiliary tells us we have confirmation from the department that one girl will go to Girl's State from Big Spring this year—the date is not final as yet. Mrs. Fred Stitzell is on the puny list this week—This "cannon" deal is really getting the bids—looks like we may have to call on the National Guard for help—for more "cannons." We had a first bidder last week, now we have bids from Buddy Jack Cook, R. R. McEwen, Jr. and Harold Talbot. Sure is a pretty ear Buddy Joe Burrell has been cruising about in—we hope he will cruise out on Thursday night and join with us. The Legion's unbeaten (before last Friday) basketball team finally lost a game—the winner couldn't crow too loud as we had pushed them over twice before this season—we still have a fine team and a fine group of men make it up.

Sorry Buddy Miller had an accident but glad neither he nor his son were injured. Buddy Cui Grigsby is spending a few days in Oklahoma City on business. Buddy Bert Wilkinson tells us his wife is well on her way to good health again. Had coffee with Dalton White few days ago; he seems to be doing all the good in his new venture—Big Spring really made the picture section of the Texas Legion News this week—Buddy Vernon Smith made a flying trip to Corpus this week—Buddy Bob Wolf, Buch Hull and Williams enjoyed our last meeting, we are always glad to have members of the first brigade out with us—which makes us wonder about Dewey Martin, Sam Goldman, Dr. C. Deats who haven't been seen out lately. Another one of these stage parties is in the making—remember what fun the last one was. Call or see Johnnie Griffin for your tickets.

200 A Week Buys this Bikel

BOYS' and GIRLS' Firestone Cruiser BICYCLES

What's the best And look at all the "extras" ... powerful headlights, rear reflector, luggage carrier, kick-start, streamlined tank and chain guard. Full size double bar. \$39.95

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Gaily colored, hand-decorated by master craftsmen ... to add special charm to your table. Set consists of 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread & butter plates, 4 cups and saucers. Exclusive with us!

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Red Cross Chapter Roll Call Deserves Honest Consideration

General canvass of the Red Cross in its annual roll call gets underway Monday.

Already the response to advance gift appeals has been strong, and there is every reason to believe that the general canvass will provide quickly for reaching the quota which is slightly in excess of \$6,000.

Of the total budget, roughly \$3,200 is scheduled for the national quota. This is a policy all over the country which permits a pooling of resources to care for the vast majority of emergencies. Only in cases of extreme catastrophes is there occasion for extra appeals, for disaster relief is a function for which the American Red Cross is peculiarly equipped by experience and organization. Twice within the past 15 years this locality has had occasion to call upon national for disaster help and aid has been furnished promptly and liberally.

The balance of funds stays here at home. Only \$2,700 goes to salary, and if the time of the secretary were apportioned to the various fields of work, possibly 80 per cent could be counted as home service, 10 per cent for other functions such as home nursing, production, life saving, first aid, etc., and the remaining 10 per cent for strictly administration.

Practically all other funds are put into the growing home service program, with emphasis—according to policy—on home service. As for policy, Red Cross is required first of all to work with veterans and their dependents, then to go as far as possible in emergency civilian service.

Records of the chapter are open, and most anyone who will take the time to earnestly go through them and ask questions will be convinced that Red Cross is deserving of every help given it.

'Worry Is The Interest Paid By Those Who Borrow Trouble'

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Special Writer

Books have been written about the senselessness of worry. Slogans have been devised, campaigns organized and sermons preached against this most common and bootless of human failings. Some authorities on worry claim that fully half the persons in our hospitals for mental and nervous disorders were put there by worry. It is even claimed that worry can turn a man's hair white overnight.

We doubt if worry is a prime, or even an important, cause of mental or nervous disorders. Indeed, we do not believe anyone was ever driven insane by plain or fancy worrying, as such. Worry causes insomnia, loss of appetite, and irritability, but these are superficial manifestations, and usually ceases as soon as one quits worrying.

Worry does engender doubt and indecision. It inspires fear and misgiving. It decreases one's efficiency and cuts down one's mental and physical output. And it never yet solved a difficult problem since the world began.

The finest prescription for worriers was handed down nearly two thousand years ago in the Sermon on the Mount, where so many great and good sayings came from.

"Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Jesus did not mean here that we should not take ordinary forethought, or fail to give attention to necessary details. The full text reads "anxious thought," which clearly implies worrying about nonessentials.

The evil of "anxious thought" or worry, is not merely its general uselessness and ineffectiveness, but the fact that a worried mind is incapable of calm and rational thought. Solutions to problems come not from worry but from pure thought. The things we fear most seldom come. If we come to the end of the day weary and uncertain and fearful, a good night's sleep will often bring a solution upon the instant of awakening, in a flash, without conscious effort.

We have many types of worriers, including those who get all hot and bothered about things that don't concern them, especially other people's affairs. For this particular and rather numerous type little or nothing can be done. They get a sadistic pleasure out of it, and they seldom harm themselves, though they may harm others.

We wouldn't lift a hand to help these busybodies, even if we could.

But good and sincere and honest people who are given to worry do concern us. We hate to see them waste their energies on unproductive preoccupations. We like to see them use their brain power for their own and others' good. This sick old world needs their energies and their intelligence, and they have no right to throw away their God-given capacity for thinking by bruising their minds against the cold brick walls of "anxious thought."

Show us a man who has contributed a great deal to his community and his generation and we'll show you a man who is never plagued by nagging details, but reserves his power of thought for constructive action. He seeks out and employs his own methods of banishing care, and achieving that mental poise that leads to restful sleep and clear-minded awakenings.

THE EVIL OF "ANXIOUS THOUGHT" OR WORRY

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THE EVIL OF "ANXIOUS THOUGHT" OR WORRY

"AND HOW ABOUT ADDING A WING ON THIS ONE?"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Demos Reach Accord On Civil Rights; Frenchman Gets \$25 Bill In Akron

WASHINGTON — House GOP leader Joe Martin has been tipped off that Southern and Northern Democrats have finally come to terms on civil rights. The compromise apparently was reached during backstage bargaining between leaders of the two Democratic blocs.

The ex-speaker relayed his report with great interest to other GOP leaders at the Republican round table. This is a table in the House restaurant where Republicans gather for lunch and which serves as a sort of GOP command post. Martin didn't reveal his sources, but Southern congressmen have long been close to him, and Joe's inside intelligence on Democratic goings-on has usually been devastatingly accurate.

Terms of the all-important civil rights agreement, Martin reported, are as follows: both sides agreed to an anti-lynch bill, anti-poll tax bill, 60-cent-per-hour minimum wage, and modifications of the Taft-Hartley Law.

These are crucial and important compromises on the part of conservative Southerners, but they have served notice this is the furthest they will go. They will not, for instance, accept the dynamite-laden fair employment practices bill, which will be quietly side-tracked in the House. But they will support the rest of President Truman's fair deal.

This backstage compromise, however, is nothing more than a quiet Yalta agreement among the leaders, Joe Martin pointed out. It can't possibly be binding on all the rank-and-file Democrats, and many congressmen on both sides will vote the dictates of their own consciences.

M. Andre Picard, originator of the French Gratitude Train idea, was seated in a restaurant in Akron, O., for breakfast. He had been here and graciously entertained various cities across the country, and he suggested that it was time he paid some of the bills himself.

Picard explained that he had changed some francs into dollars in New York, and pulled out a hundred dollar bill to prove it. Frank Douglas, French-speaking secretary of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, had been loaned to Picard to help him across the USA. He said: "We don't like visitors to pay for things in our country. Besides, that \$100 bill looks like it was counterfeit."

Picard, however, insisted; finally was told he could pay for his breakfast. Subsequently, the waitress, tipped off in advance, brought Picard a check for ham and eggs—\$25.

Picard looked at the check, but did not wince. He did ask how much American workmen made per week, then he took his check and his \$100 bill to the cashier.

The cashier, also tipped off in advance, held the \$100 bill up to the light and said: "I'm sorry but this bill is counterfeit. I'll have to call the police."

M. Picard and part of the French Gratitude Train committee, sail for France today, after one of the most inspiring trips across the USA ever experienced by any foreigners. They have come to know this country even better than many Americans. And they will long remember: How the American railroads

not only hauled the gratitude train free, but were even thoughtful enough to put French-speaking personnel on most of the trains. . . . the 120-piece high school band at Elkhart, Ind., . . . musical instrument center of the Paul Dever in Boston. . . . the tremendous parade staged by Mayor Joe Smith in Oakland, Calif. . . . the way Mayor Al Feeney of Indianapolis matched his clothes with his complexion . . . The patience of Maryland's Gov. Preston Lane in waiting in the cold for the late arrival of the train in Baltimore. . . . the manner in which Gov. Ernest Gibson of Vermont and the Vermont State Legislature seemed to understand French. . . . the crowds of enthusiastic school children at Lynchburg, Va., and Spencer, N. Y. . . . Heine Simo of Clinton, Iowa, of German descent. Heine put on one of the warmest of all welcomes for the French. . . . the courtesy of Gov. Earl Warren in traveling the length of California to welcome the gratitude train. . . . the discourtesy of Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey in not being willing to get up at 9 a. m. to be on hand. . . . the warmth of Mayor Heck Ross's welcome on one of the coldest of Des Moines days . . . Gov. Tom Mabry's broad-brimmed New Mexican hat . . . the fact that two Italo-American mayors—Mike de Salle of Toledo and Tom D'Alesandro of Baltimore—gave the French one of their finest welcomes. (It was only a short time ago that Italy and France were locked in mortal combat. . . . the fact that an Irish-born ex-cop, Bill O'Dwyer, could become mayor of the great city of New York. . . . These and many other impressions of the USA will stay with the visiting Frenchmen long after they have returned to their native land.

When a furious mob in Quito Ecuador, stormed and burned that city's largest newspaper, "El Comercio," it was the un-forgotten backdrop of a plot to create trouble for President Galo Plaza, a graduate of the University of Maryland and a great friend of the United States.

Author of the "war of the worlds" radio script was a Chilean with many aliases who worked in Ecuador under the name of Jorge Benavides. He had staged the same "Men From Mars" program over a Santiago, Chile radio station 16 months before causing vast alarm. The Chilean government branded him a Communist agitator and exiled him from the country.

The owners of Radio Quito, which in turn is owned by the newspaper El Comercio, had no idea that Benavides was staging this sure-panic program. In fact no one knew it outside a little group of actors and immediate colleagues who were sworn to secrecy.

One of the most Machiavellian stunts they pulled was to bring supposed cabinet ministers in the Galo Plaza administration to the microphone and give hesitant and confused statements about the advancing hordes from Mars, all of which was aimed to destroy confidence in the Galo Plaza administration.

By this time Quito's streets were swarming with a frightened milling mass, some of them shouting "down with the government!" But as other radio stations began announcing that the invasion was merely a radio drama, the crowd turned its rage not against the government but against the newspaper El Comercio and Radio Quito.

Benavides is now in jail awaiting the outcome of a federal investigation into the whole tragic incident.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Sonja Henie Is Real One-Time Money-maker

NEW YORK—The sprightly Sonja Henie, who is reputedly one of the ten wealthiest figures on Broadway and in Hollywood, came to New York in 1929 at the age of 17 and with ten pair of skates in her possession. Two months to the day after she arrived she won the world's women figure skating championship in competition at Madison Square Garden.

The other night she returned to Madison Square Garden, twenty years after her first appearance there, to a triumph that must have been both sweet and thrilling to an actress-athlete who can still win such thunderous plaudits after two decades of never ceasing competition and performances.

Wearing a bodice of solid gold mesh, a hat and jacket of \$23,000 Russian sables framing her golden hair and per Norwegian face, she swept onto the rink with a command of her audience that never wavered. She held her audience as completely as she did twenty years ago when she, then wearing a home-made costume sewn by her mother, sped across a frozen surface to win a world's

championship.

The lassie, Henie, seems never to change in her ice routines, her feats of sheer physical power which not only require great strength and stamina, but are done in such a way that they have a touch of pure ballet. She still does that favorite hula-hula number which has fascinated her fans for years.

Once during the war when troops were moving up from Northern France into the Ardennes where the action was getting hot, I saw Miss Henie come onto an open field. Troops were busy checking their guns, parachutes and other necessary implements for the take off. A loud speaker had been set up in the middle of the giant field, one about the size of forty football fields. Miss Henie climbed to the top of a flat bed truck, made a brief speech, sang a song or two. Then she was obviously at a loss to entertain them further, for there was no ice rink present. There came long and eager cries from one end of the field to the other: "Hula, Hula, Sonja Hula, Hula!"

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

New Science Of Cybernetics; Could Be Good, Could Be Bad

It looks like the average people are in the first trouble.

At least, that's one conclusion I drew from reading an article in a recent business magazine that concerned itself with a budding science that has been given the fascinating name of "Cybernetics." You know what cybernetics is? Well—the magazine said—it has to do with machine control, and aims to endow machines with a particular sense of purpose.

What that amounts to, as I got it, is that the new science is trying to develop more machines to think better, and to become adaptable to a changing condition, just as a human being might adapt himself to changing situations.

The article said a thermostat is basically the type of thinking machine the cyberneticists want to develop. In other words, without a thermostat, you'd go around adjusting the heat in your house to suit the conditions. Then, when you install the thermostat, you give the machine a purpose—to keep the temperature at the right level. You leave it up to the mechanism to decide what your heating unit should do to carry out its job.

Then, these "thinking" machines were developed a lot further during the war, particularly in fire-control. By the end of the war, gun-control systems using automatic-tracking radar needed only to have the target pointed out to them; the machines did the rest of the thinking, the calculating, the planning and the execution. About all the artillerymen had to do was to heave the shells into the guns.

Well, this "think-machine" stuff can go on until a lot of us ordinary guys might

be out of a job, which is what I meant in the first sentence. There's a French scientist behind this cybernetics stuff who pointed out that the development of machinery devalued human muscle. In other words, a steam shovel just naturally can get more work done at less cost than can a man with a pick and shovel. The skilled tradesmen survived this type of industrial development, and the skilled scientist and administrator can probably survive and prosper (says the Frenchman) but average human of mediocre attainments may have "nothing to sell that is worth anyone's money to buy."

Well, the classification of "average" human of mediocre attainments" takes in a lot of citizens.

I would worry about these cybernetic-things-to-come, except that when they ever develop some little cybernetic for home use I want a few. I want one to get my suit to the cleaners when I forget all about it until time to have to put it on; one to get shaving cream before the morning I discover the tube is empty; one that will automatically close my ear drums when the little woman talks about the grass seeding mowing while I'm trying to read; one that will handle the bills the first of the month without disturbing my bank account; and one that will gently get me out of bed in the mornings when I thumb my nose at the alarm clock.

Give me a few cybernetic aids like these, and I'm willing to quit trying to think and let the machines have it. Never was much good at it anyway.—BOB WHIPKEY.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

South Florida Gold Coast Soon To Rival Los Angeles

MIAMI, FLA., (AP)—AMERICA MIGHT just as well start considering now whether it should secede from Florida.

If it doesn't it may end up with another Los Angeles in its borders.

For that is what some natives here fear—and I use the word advisedly—that South Florida's gold coast is turning into, yes, a second Los Angeles.

The whole area is still riding high in the saddle of the postwar boom. You have to know the mayor to get a hotel room. The beaches are so packed with bare-backed ladies seeking a tan that the sector is becoming pale and anemic. It isn't getting enough sunshine itself.

"THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING NOW the whole 70-mile stretch from Palm Beach to Miami will be one continuous city," complained one resident. "In 10 years the Gold Coast will be another Los Angeles." Alarming as that possibility is to them, it is of even more potential concern to the rest of the United States. Is any country large enough for two Los Angeles's—both squeezing Texas like it was an over-

ripe grapefruit?

There are two seasons in Florida each year marked by high winds and some excitement. One is the hurricane season, which hits its peak in September and October. The other is the annual anti-bumming crusade season, which usually is launched just as the well-pocketed tourists start to follow the robins north.

WHEN THE NEW GOVERNOR FULMER Warren, launched a state-wide anti-bookie campaign this year, one man called up a bookie and said: "Aren't you worried?" "Naw," said the bookie, and he quipped: "They're three days late in starting this year."

There are indications, however, that the current crusade may hurt more than usual. Gov. Warren ordered the arrest of every bookie in Florida, charging that the state lost \$8 in racing taxes on every \$100 bet with bookies. He also ordered a crackdown on the numbers racket, and slot machines have been banned.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Norway One Time Refused Demand Of Russian Bear

The other day "The New York Times" reminded us that in January 1947, Soviet Russia asked Norway for military bases on Spitzbergen. Sovereignty over Spitzbergen was disputed by Norway, Sweden and Russia for nearly fifty years until in 1919 the Supreme Council of the Allies of the first world war awarded it to Norway. The treaty awarding it was later ratified by the Soviet Union. This group of islands, which lies far north in the Arctic Ocean, has now become a very considerable strategic importance because it is on and near the air highways of the Arctic. The direct route, for example, from Seattle to Moscow would pass right over Spitzbergen.

The demand was refused by Norway and, as "The New York Times" says, "Soviet Russia did not get the Spitzbergen bases." Its editorial writer cites this incident to explain, at least in part, the desire of the Norwegian government to enter the proposed Atlantic Pact.

Perhaps, but what also needs to be explained is why in 1947 Norway was able successfully to refuse the Russian demands. Two years ago nobody had mentioned the Atlantic Pact. Nobody had mentioned the Marshall plan. Nobody had mentioned American rearmament based on conscription. Norway itself was, of course, virtually disarmed and there were no military defenses on Spitzbergen. What, then, caused the Russian government to refrain from insisting, indeed from putting some troops ashore to take the bases?

There can be only one explanation: The realization that if the Norwegian refusal was overridden by force, it would be an act of overt aggression, that is to say, an act of war, which would arouse the United States and Great Britain, whose vital interests would be affected, to counter-measure of force.

This incident, illustrating the successful defense by a weak small country of an undefended territory, is worth thinking about. For there are, as it were, Spitzbergens all around the vast periphery of the Soviet Union—for example South Korea, Iran, Turkey, Norway and Denmark. None of them, that is to say, could now or in the foreseeable future be defended successfully against invasion by the Red Army.

Are they then undefended? The answer is that they are defended not because the Red Army could not march in if the Kremlin gave the order but because the Kremlin will not give the order unless it is prepared to fight, not Norway or Iran, but the United States. In military jargon the weak and exposed countries are defended not by their local de-

fenses but by the balance of power.

But are they defended adequately? The answer, it seems to me, is that the menace of the Red Army remains wherever it is capable of making contact with a Communist fifth column. The essential menace of the Russian power lies in the combination of the Red Army and the local Communist fifth column. It is the combination of the two that any one who would conduct affairs must bear in mind.

The local Communists alone—separated from the Red Army—have never anywhere at any time in more than thirty years succeeded in establishing themselves in any country. They have tried it in many countries but have always been suppressed. Nor is there any case, except the very special case in Finland in 1940, where the Red Army has invaded another country. Eastern Europe was overrun by the great counter-offensive against the Nazi invasion of Russia.

But there are many cases where Russia had expanded her power by the combination of the local Communist apparatus and the Red Army. Czechoslovakia is an example. The reason that the Czechs could not resist the internal Communist attack was that in a civil war the Red Army was in a position to help the Communists while the Western powers were incapable of helping the anti-Communists.

The Big Spring Herald

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8 Big Spring Herald, Sun., Feb. 27, 1949

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Master Tells How Sons Of God Should Live Life

Scripture—Matthew 5:7.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

There has never been a time in the world's history when men and women who believe in the things Jesus taught in his Sermon on the Mount were so much needed, as today.

The world is sick, but what hope and healthfulness could be obtained if this great sermon could be taken to heart by all the people of the earth, and practiced. We have many new drugs that help to bring physical health to those who are suffering bodily ills, but there are no sulfa drugs, penicillin, and other magic substances that will comfort those who mourn, who are persecuted, who need mercy shown them, or who are discriminated against because of something that they cannot help or change.

Crowds of people followed Jesus everywhere—some out of curiosity, probably, many because they loved to listen to Him and believed what He told them. The latter were His disciples.

Seeing the multitudes of people who followed Him, Jesus went up into a mountain in the spring of 27 A. D. We do not know what mountain it was, but when He had reached the top, He sat down—as was customary with teachers in those days—and "taught them."

What did He teach? Not science, not history, or grammar or any ordinary school subject, but He gave them the rules to follow if they would truly become sons of God—His children. These were the standards of Christian living—the moral laws that His followers should keep as their ideals and pursue unceasingly.

"Blessed are they," said Jesus, "who are poor in spirit." Whether they are rich or poor in this world's goods, they need not be proud. Like Jesus Himself, they need not think of themselves, but of others, and, forgetting their earthly condition, yet do good deeds, and practice His teachings.

"Blessed are those that mourn for they shall be comforted." When grief comes to some people, they shut themselves up, concentrate on their sorrow, and mourn unceasingly. Others—and these are the mourners who shall be comforted—realize that because of their own grief they understand the sufferings of others, and can help them to bear their burdens.

"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God."

"Ye have heard it said (referring to the old Jewish law), Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy, but I say unto you Love your enemies, and pray for

them that persecute you."

If you love only those who love you, how much better are you than others? Jesus asks. Everyone loves friends and neighbors, but what of strangers that are within our gates, or those who do not like us? Do we make the strangers feel at home and happy in a new land instead of calling them "foreigners" and ignoring them? Do we try to find out why some folk dislike us, and strive to see if the fault lies with us?

Jesus hated hypocrites. The Pharisees, and Scribes, who were very careful to observe all the forms and ceremonies of the law, were often targets of his righteous wrath. The giver to charitable causes who wants everyone to know how generous he has been, or who gives because his neighbor does, is rebuked by Him. "Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. . . . But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

"And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen by men. . . . But when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret."

"After this manner pray ye," Jesus said, and gave them the Lord's prayer as an example. Isn't it thrilling to think of the millions of people in the world who have repeated that simple prayer since Jesus gave it to the multitude on the mountainside so long ago? Some, doubtless, heedless of Jesus' admonition, recite it without giving much thought to its meaning, but thousands more pray to their Father in Heaven with earnest fervor.

In the space assigned us we can give but a very small portion of this beautiful sermon—which is really a number of sermons in one. It touches every part of our daily living, and if we remember Jesus' words and earnestly try to follow His teaching, we will become much better for that grand Sermon on the Mount.

MEMORY VERSE
"Jesus went about teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom."
—Matthew 4:23.

Woodpeckers are found in all wooded sections of the world except on the island of Madagascar and in the Australian region.

How To Put Message Inside Fresh Eggs

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.—If you know a hen's egg-assembly line layout you can put messages inside chicken eggs—before the eggs are laid. Dr. Robert E. Phillips, head of the department of poultry husbandry at Iowa State College, has been doing it for years.

Dr. Phillips, who has surprised friends with greetings or congratulatory messages sent inside freshly laid eggs, says anyone can do it. All you need is to be handy with a scalpel and know the inner workings of a live hen.

You simply substitute the message for the regular yolk at the precise moment the yolk starts its journey toward becoming an egg, Dr. Phillips explained. The hen does the rest.

Best results are obtained by placing the message in a container smaller than the egg yolk, Dr. Phillips said.

Porch Railing Found In Demand Among Brothers

CHICAGO.—Two painters — brothers—came to repaint a home in suburban Deerfield.

The older brother told the lady of the house the decorative railing on the roof of the sunporch should be torn down.

"One strong wind," he said, "and pooooff!"

The railing was removed.

The next day the younger brother came to the woman, pointed to the discarded railing and said:

"May I have it? I'd like to put it on my house."

He did, too.

Poison Aids India Thieves To Function

SIMLA, Feb. 26.—Thieves in the East Punjab Railway were operating on a new technique before they were found out and 14 of them arrested. Dressed in military uniform, they used to offer poisoned food to traveling military officers. After the victims became unconscious, the thieves stole their belongings.

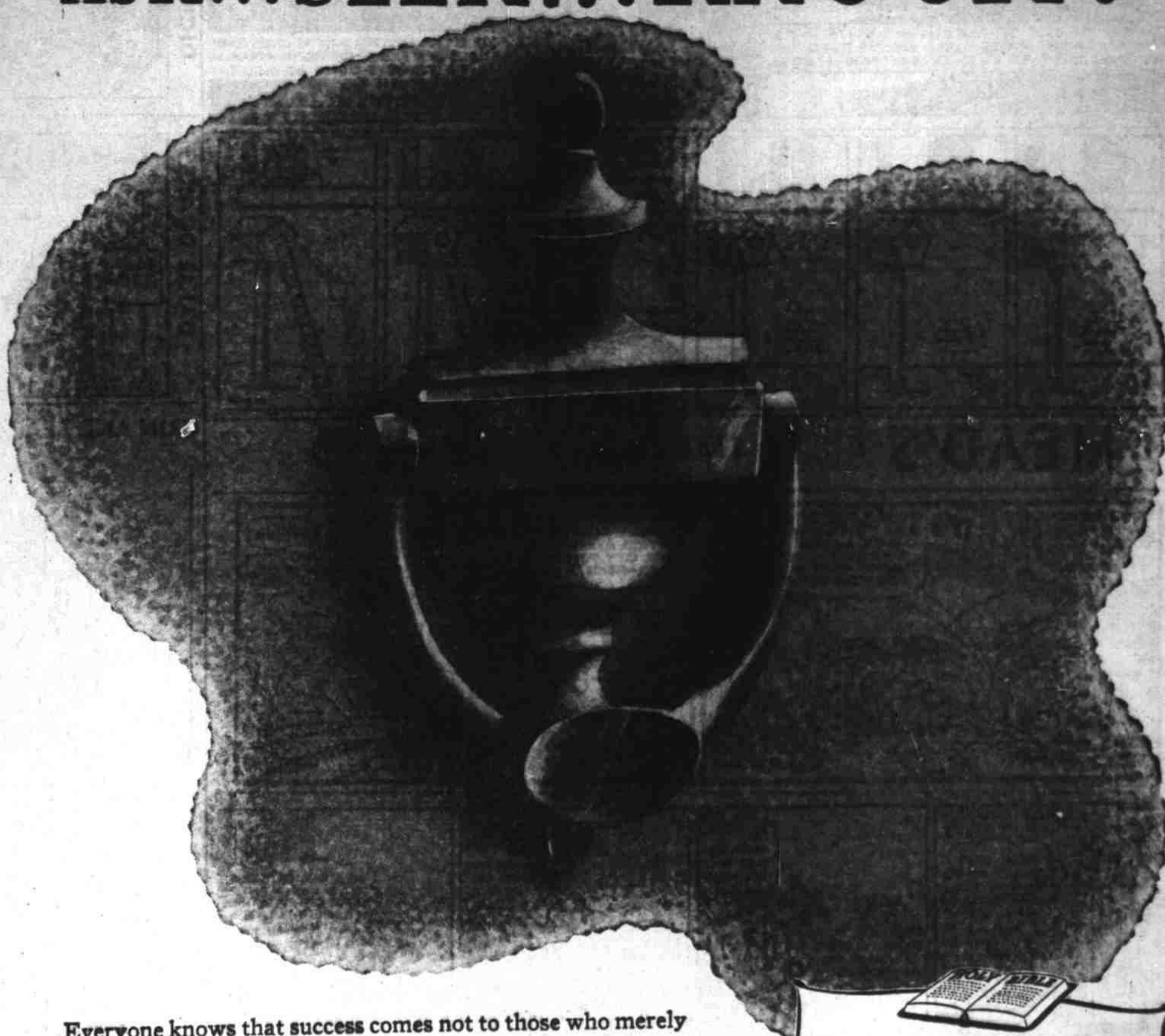
In the space assigned us we can give but a very small portion of this beautiful sermon—which is really a number of sermons in one. It touches every part of our daily living, and if we remember Jesus' words and earnestly try to follow His teaching, we will become much better for that grand Sermon on the Mount.

Wet Drilling Reduces Battle Of Silicosis

MOSCOW, Feb. 26.—The newspaper "Medical Worker" announces progress in the battle with silicosis.

The paper states that experiments in the Urals in "wet drilling" have resulted in reductions below the danger norm of dust in the respiratory area of miners examined. It was announced that the largest mine in the Kizel coal basin had now adopted the "wet drilling" system.

ASK...SEEK...KNOCK!



Everyone knows that success comes not to those who merely desire it, but to those who achieve it through long, hard work.

It is odd then, that in the spiritual area of life some people should expect blessings to come for the asking.

Those who really understand PRAYER know that it's more than mere asking. It is seeking. It is the hungry search for truth and moral enlightenment . . . digging for spiritual gold in the hills of life.

But PRAYER is something more even than seeking. It is knocking. . . meeting life's obstacles bravely . . . waiting with patient determination until closed doors open. . . entering portals that the more timid pass by.

We wouldn't really need churches if spiritual growth came for the asking. But we do need churches to help us seek the treasures of God. And through our churches, with the united strength of millions of Christians, we knock on the portals of the more abundant life—and there find it.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Matthew 7:7-12
Monday	Luke 12:35-40
Tuesday	John 20:24-29
Wednesday	Isaiah 55:1-11
Thursday	Psalms 34:1-10
Friday	John 14:12-18
Saturday	Revelation 3:19-22

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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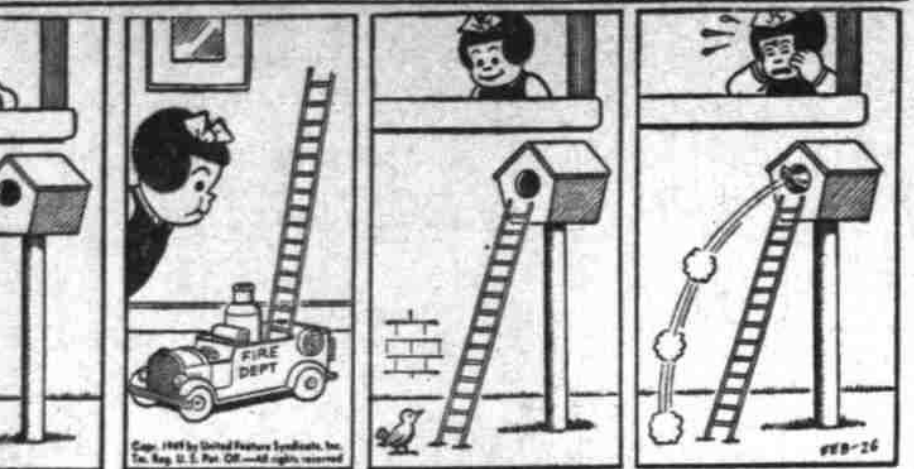
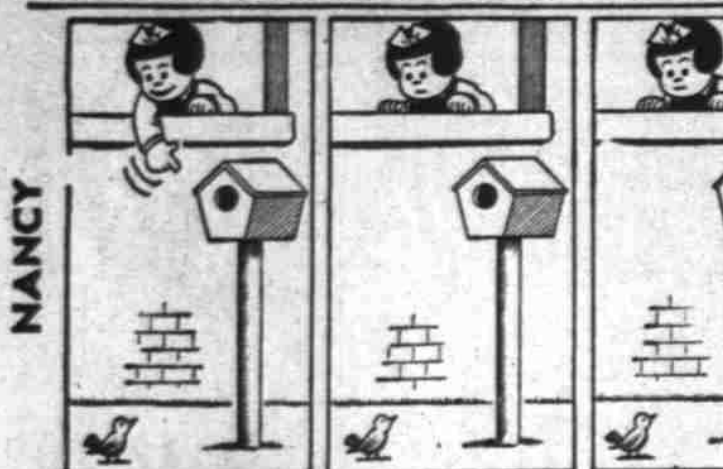
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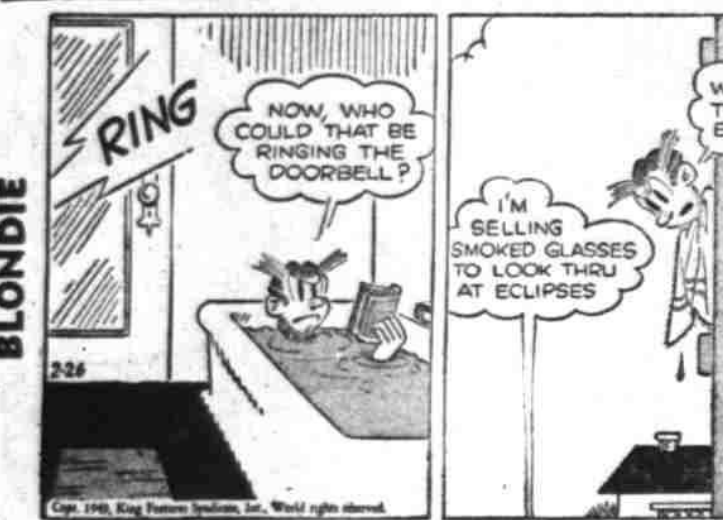
Your DOLLARS must buy HAPPINESS

... True, we must spend the larger portion of our weekly earnings for the every day necessities; But that part of living we call happiness comes from the sense of security achieved through family life, which means a home, a car, a pleasant vacation, the ability to enjoy comfort. And these, in their turn are to be most readily achieved through regular saving. We urge you to open a Checking Account at the First National Bank tomorrow, and add to it every pay day.

First National Bank
In Big Spring



MEAD'S fine BREAD



"It's a message from the father... he wants us to count them again and phone him at this bar..."

Herald Radio Log

SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00	6:30	7:00
KRLD-Radio Revival	KBST-Trinity Baptist	KRST-Fine Arts Quartet
WBAP-Memoria of Devotion	KRLD-News	WBAP-Ernie Lee
6:15	7:15	8:15
KRLD-Radio Revival	KBST-Trinity Baptist	KRST-Fine Arts Quartet
WBAP-Memoria of Devotion	KRLD-News	WBAP-Ernie Lee
6:30	7:30	8:30
KRLD-Presbyterian Hour	KBST-Brotherhood Hour	KRST-News
WBAP-Concert Miniatures	KRLD-Stampa Quartet	WBAP-Suburban Edition
6:45	7:45	8:45
KRLD-Presbyterian Hour	KBST-Brotherhood Hour	KRST-News
WBAP-Concert Miniatures	KRLD-Stampa Quartet	WBAP-Suburban Edition
7:00	8:00	9:00
KBST-Paul Harvey	KBST-Messiah of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
KRLD-News	KRLD-Songs of Praise	WBAP-Broadway Baptist
WBAP-News	WBAP-Mrs. Hejeban	WBAP-Broadway Baptist
7:15	8:15	9:15
KBST-Morning News	KBST-Messiah of Israel	KRST-First Baptist Church
WBAP-Morning Serenade	WBAP-Down Harmony Lane	WBAP-Broadway Baptist
7:30	8:30	9:30
KBST-Let the Bible Speak	KBST-Music You Like	KRST-First Baptist Church
KRLD-Hiway Bible Class	KRLD-Baptist Bible Class	WBAP-Broadway Baptist
WBAP-Presbyterian Hour	WBAP-Arrow Show	WBAP-Broadway Baptist
7:45	8:45	9:45
KBST-Let the Bible Speak	KBST-Music You Like	KRST-First Baptist Church
KRLD-Hiway Bible Class	KRLD-Baptist Bible Class	WBAP-Broadway Baptist
WBAP-Presbyterian Hour	WBAP-Arrow Show	WBAP-Broadway Baptist



"All right, folks, dinner's ready—as soon as you help us wash our lunch dishes..."



SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	1:00	2:00
KBST-Hi Parade	KBST-Assembly of God	KBST-Sunday With You
KRLD-Moods in Melody	KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-Festival of Song
WBAP-Cavalcade of Music	WBAP-NBC Univ. Theatre	WBAP-Festival of Song
12:15	1:15	2:15
KBST-Hi Parade	KBST-Honey Dreamers	KBST-Sunday With You
KRLD-News	KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-Festival of Song
WBAP-Cavalcade of Music	WBAP-NBC Univ. Theatre	WBAP-Festival of Song
12:30	1:30	2:30
KBST-News	KBST-Treasure Band	KBST-Quiet Pleasure
WBAP-News	KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-News
12:45	1:45	2:45
KBST-News	KBST-Treasure Band	KBST-Quiet Pleasure
WBAP-News	KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-News
1:00	2:00	3:00
KBST-Around the World	KBST-Picture of America	KBST-Drew Pearson
KRLD-Festival of Music	KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-Family Hour
WBAP-Viv Danone	WBAP-Quis Kids	WBAP-Family Hour
1:15	2:15	3:15
KBST-Around the World	KBST-Picture of America	KBST-Drew Pearson
KRLD-Festival of Music	KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic	KRLD-Family Hour
WBAP-Viv Danone	WBAP-Quis Kids	WBAP-Family Hour
1:30	2:30	3:30
KBST-Mr. President	KBST-Bandstand	KBST-Greatest Story
KRLD-Hiway Bible Class	KRLD-Bing Crosby	KRLD-Spike Jones Show
WBAP-News	WBAP-Society, Living	WBAP-Ozzie & Harriet
1:45	2:45	3:45
KBST-Mr. President	KBST-Bandstand	KBST-Greatest Story
KRLD-Hiway Bible Class	KRLD-Bing Crosby	KRLD-Spike Jones Show
WBAP-News	WBAP-Society, Living	WBAP-Ozzie & Harriet

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Food fish
- Provinces
- Just clear of the ground
- Epoch
- Wre measurement
- Capable of a moon
- Evergreen tree
- Went surface
- Always
- Paid out
- Chase
- Pain
- Artificial language
- Product of natural distillation
- In what way?
- Cut surface of a diamond

DOWN

- Argue
- Lively
- Distress
- Signal
- Shut-upped fabric
- Move
- Took offense at
- Excess of the lunar year
- Laterals
- Counselor at law
- Kinsman
- Brilliant constellation
- Danish money
- Pointed arch
- Biblical priest
- Hardened
- Denial
- Restaurants
- Pointed arch
- Abandoned ships
- Demon
- Primary
- Inclined
- Ruptured solar disk
- Greek letter
- Color
- Refrigerant
- Talbot
- Yielded
- Interpret
- Folding beds
- Funniest
- Female sheep
- Extinct
- Hobby
- South American river
- Hall
- Prohibits
- Figure on road and sign
- Wading bird
- Cable meter
- Ancient Roman official
- Charge
- Messure of capacity
- Large serpent
- Exist
- Long inlet of the sea
- Debauched Irish

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Restaurants
2. Pointed arch
3. Abandoned ships
4. Demon
5. Primary
6. Inclined
7. Ruptured solar disk
8. Greek letter
9. Color
10. Refrigerant
11. Talbot
12. Yielded
13. Interpret
14. Folding beds
15. Funniest
16. Female sheep
17. Extinct
18. Hobby
19. South American river
20. Hall
21. Prohibits
22. Figure on road and sign
23. Wading bird
24. Cable meter
25. Ancient Roman official
26. Charge
27. Messure of capacity
28. Large serpent
29. Exist
30. Long inlet of the sea
31. Debauched Irish

MEAD'S fine CAKES



SUNDAY EVENING

6:00	7:00	8:00
KBST-Texas Forum	KBST-Forward with W. Tex.	KBST-Revival Hour
KRLD-Jack Benny	KRLD-News & Amer.	KRLD-Revival Hour
WBAP-Horace Heidt	WBAP-NBC Theatre	WBAP-Who Said That
6:15	7:15	8:15
KBST-Al Goodman	KBST-Walter Winchell	KBST-Revival Hour
KRLD-Jack Benny	KRLD-Electric Theatre	KRLD-Revival Hour
WBAP-Horace Heidt	WBAP-Merry Go Round	WBAP-Who Said That
6:30	7:30	8:30
KBST-Sunday Swing	KBST-Louella Parsons	KBST-Revival Hour
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy	KRLD-Electric Theatre	KRLD-Revival Hour
WBAP-Phyl Harris	WBAP-Phyl Harris	WBAP-Who Said That
6:45	7:45	8:45
KBST-Sunday Swing	KBST-Theatre Guild	KBST-Revival Hour
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy	KRLD-Our Miss Brooks	KRLD-United Nations
WBAP-Phyl Harris	WBAP-Familiar Music	WBAP-Kenny Baker
7:00	8:00	9:00
KBST-Lest We Forget	KBST-Theatre Guild	KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Gam Spade	KRLD-Our Miss Brooks	KRLD-Sports Extra
WBAP-Fred Allen	WBAP-Familiar Music	WBAP-Catholic Hour
7:15	8:15	9:15
KBST-Lest We Forget	KBST-Theatre Guild	KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Gam Spade	KRLD-Our Miss Brooks	KRLD-Stampa Quartet
WBAP-Fred Allen	WBAP-Familiar Music	WBAP-Catholic Hour
7:30	8:30	9:30
KBST-News	KBST-Theatre Guild	KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Lem & Abern	KRLD-Life with Luigi	KRLD-Assembly of God
WBAP-NBC Theatre	WBAP-Take or Leave It	WBAP-NBC Symphony

MONDAY MORNING

6:00	6:30	7:00
KBST-Hubbly Time	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-News
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac	KRLD-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-Life Can Be Beautiful
6:15	6:45	7:15
KBST-Hubbly Time	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-News
KRLD-Shelley's Almanac	KRLD-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-Life Can Be Beautiful
6:30	7:00	7:30
KBST-Musical Clock	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Stampa Quartet	KRLD-Musical Room	KRLD-Dread Sham
WBAP-News	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Theatre	WBAP-Jack Berch
6:45	7:15	7:45
KBST-Musical Clock	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Stampa Quartet	KRLD-Musical Room	KRLD-Dread Sham
WBAP-News	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Theatre	WBAP-Jack Berch
7:00	7:30	8:00
KBST-Musical Clock	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Stampa Quartet	KRLD-Musical Room	KRLD-Dread Sham
WBAP-News	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Theatre	WBAP-Jack Berch
7:15	7:45	8:15
KBST-Musical Clock	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Stampa Quartet	KRLD-Musical Room	KRLD-Dread Sham
WBAP-News	WBAP-Cedar Ridge Theatre	WBAP-Jack Berch
7:30	8:00	8:30
KBST-News	KBST-Betty Crocker	KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KRLD-Rosen Trent
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-Loveless Jones
7:45	8:15	8:45
KBST-News	KBST-Betty Crocker	KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KRLD-Rosen Trent
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-Loveless Jones
8:00	8:30	9:00
KBST-News	KBST-Betty Crocker	KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KRLD-Rosen Trent
WBAP-News	WBAP-News	WBAP-Loveless Jones

HARLEY - DAVIDSON Cecil Thixton
 "125" Motorcycle - Buy Now At 908 WEST THIRD



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Our clothing department is a definite interest right now. Many new suits arriving daily. Fabrics and tailoring that will make you the center of interest, too, if you are wearing one.

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— "The Men's Store" —

Henry Holmes Is Given Party On 79th Birthday

Henry "Mickey" Holmes was honored with a surprise party on his 79th birthday anniversary in the home of Mrs. B. T. Bridges Tuesday evening.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. J. L. Parker.

Refreshments and decorations carried out the George Washington motif.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Lewis Parker and included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch and family of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Monteith and Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Shank of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hagerman, San Pedro, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kessler, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hale, Paicheo, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker and Johnny Kay, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily, Mrs. Alice Winslow, Bertha Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberley, Bill Tucker, Mrs. J. S. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Gelder, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stutes, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johansen, Louie Sullivan, Alvis Knappe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore, Bascom Bridges, Charles Leslie and Preston Thomas, all of Big Spring.

Hairdressers Attend Dallas Convention

Big Spring's Unit of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association was represented in Dallas last week at the Lone Star Beauty Review.

Highlight of the convention was the selection of hair styling contest winners to represent the state at the National convention to be held in Chicago in the fall.

Convention guests were entertained with a fashion show given by Sanger Brothers and featuring the latest hat, dress and hair styles. Hair styles of the models were created by members of the National Council of Hair Fashions.

Those attending from Big Spring were: Mrs. Frank George, Colonial, Mrs. Alma McLaurin, Crawford, Oma Buchanan and Mrs. Frank Cathey, Art, Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Dora J. nes, Marge Reinhardt, Opal Osborn, and Lillie Pachall of Settles, and Ruth Dyer of Ruth's.

Seven Girls, Six Boys Announced At Local Hospitals During Week

Recorded births of seven girls and six boys were announced in the local hospitals during the past week.

At the Big Spring hospital, Rebecca Lynn was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Jr., Feb. 19. The infant weighed six pounds and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington became the parents of a daughter, Sara Ellen, who weighed eight pounds and one half ounce. The infant was born Feb. 25.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Word, Sr., Feb. 25. The little boy weighed five pounds and ten ounces and has been named William Charles Word, Jr.

Weighing seven pounds and four ounces, Carol Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry N. Graham became the parents of a daughter, Gloria Ann, who weighed seven pounds, three ounces at the time of her birth, Feb. 21.

At the Malone Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dolan have a daughter, Linda Karren, born Feb. 24 and weighing seven pounds and one ounce.

Robert Jon arrived to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rivard Feb. 20. The little lad weighed four pounds and twelve and one half ounces.

Kathy Kay is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kelso. Kathy was born Feb. 21 and weighed eight pounds and nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe became the parents of a son, John D., Feb. 21. The baby weighed eight pounds, two and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stubbs are the parents of Royce Dale, born Feb. 23 and weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces.

David Wayne arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNary Feb. 23. The baby weighed ten pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien are the parents of Michael Mackie.

Michael was born Feb. 23 and his weight was recorded as seven pounds, four and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers had a son, William Robert, Jr., Feb. 23. The little boy weighed eight pounds, 14 and one half ounces.

At the ower hospital, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson became the parents of a daughter, Mary Kathryn, born Feb. 24 and weighing six pounds and nine ounces.

Newcomers Welcomed During Past Week

Newcomers to Big Spring this week included former residents of California, Washington and points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Langston, 505 Main, have moved to Big Spring, where Langston will be educational director of the First Baptist Church. They are from Seattle, Wash. and have two children, David, 4, and Susan, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, Diana, 7, and Bill, Jr., 19 months, are former residents of Hillsboro. Morris is the new manager of McCrory's. They reside at 318 Princeton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman come to Big Spring, where he will be associated with Dr. Amos R. Wood. They are living at 2408 Scurry.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003 Sycamore, are from Revere, Calif. Tinkham, a naturopath and chiropractor, has opened an office at 807 Gregg. They have two children, Guy, 13, and Maren, 14.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Q. Cauley and Richard Carter, five weeks, have moved to 200 1/2 11th Place. Dr. Cauley will be associated with Dr. Allen R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Malone, 907 Scurry, are from San Antonio. Malone is with the Big Spring Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gordon, 206 Galveston, and their two children, Gae, 6, and Joy, 5, have recently moved here. Gordon is a co-owner of the Big Spring Iron and Metal company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rich, Jr., 2010 Johnson, have moved here from Monahans. Rich is the new assistant manager of Furr Food Store.

Wilson Home At Forsan Is Scene Of Party

FORSAN, Feb. 26 (Spl)— Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson entertained with a mixed bridge and 42 party in their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb won high score in bridge and Mrs. W. E. Heideman bingoed. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant won high score in 42.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Elizabeth Arden

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FLUFFY CLEANSING CREAM

If you change a make-up without cleaning the skin, the make-up that follows will be inferior. FLUFFY CLEANSING CREAM cleanses the skin quickly and easily for a new make-up.

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California Ivy

Handpainted Dinner Ware by Poppytrail

A beautiful white dinnerware with handpainted green ivy designs as sketched --- A complement to the dinnerware is a California handprint tablecloth "Appletree" in green with brown leaves 52" x 72" — 6.95 — Quaker lace cloths white, old ivory or Egyptian in five sizes — 8.95 to 32.95

- Gravy Boat 3.50
- Creamer 1.75
- Sugar Bowl 2.25
- Salt & Pepper, set 2.20
- Teapot 4.95
- Water Pitcher 5.95
- Salad Plates95
- Barbecue Salt & Pepper set 2.95
- Dinner Plate 1.75
- Luncheon Plate 1.40
- Chop Plate 3.85
- Cup 1.00
- Saucer75
- Berry Bowl85
- Soup Bowl 1.20
- Bread & Butter Plate85

16 PIECE STARTER SET

- 4 Luncheon Plates
 - 4 Cups
 - 4 Saucers
 - 4 Bread and Butters
- 12.95



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