

Lucky Day for SHOPPERS

FRIDAY the 13th

Friday the 13th will be your lucky day if you take advantage of the items listed in this ad — items that are priced under true value in order that we make Friday the 13th, your Lucky Day. REMEMBER! These prices are for the one day only!

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>MESH HOSIERY
Women's pure thread silk mesh hosiery. Sizes 8½ to 10. In all the popular shades. For Friday the 13th, the pair 59c</p> | <p>WOMEN'S BAGS
Women's fine handbags of fabric and leathers. All moire lined in the smartest styles. Special for Friday the 13th 88c</p> | <p>RAYON POPLIN
Beautiful range of summer colors. Formerly priced at 59c the yard. Special for one day, Friday the 13th, only 29c</p> |
| <p>WOMEN'S OXFORDS
An odd lot of oxfords, mostly all J.&K. Shoes. Sizes are broken but count yourself lucky if yours is in the lot. About 50 pairs 89c</p> | <p>MEN'S UNIONS
Nainsook Union Suits. Sizes 38 to 44. Bar tacked and full cut. Made of 64x80 count nainsook. Friday the 13th only \$1</p> | <p>ROSHANARA
Dotted Roshanara, colors of green with white dot, white with green dot, red with white dot and white with red dot. Special 98c</p> |
| <p>WOMEN'S SHORTS
Women's fine quality mesh shorts. Elastic waist, extra quality for the price we ask. The one day only, the pair 33c</p> | <p>MEN'S RAYON SOX
Rayon plated sox, beautiful colorings, sizes 9½ to 11½. Special for Friday, the 13th selling 5 Pairs \$1</p> | <p>WOMEN'S HATS
One group of women's hats that are regular values up to \$4.95. Special for Friday, the 13th, only, your choice 98c</p> |
| <p>TURKISH TOWELS
Bordered Turkish towels, three and a wonderful towel for the price. On sale Friday the 13th, the pair 29c</p> | <p>SHIRTS and SHORTS
Rayon shirts and shorts, made by Munsing. Sizes 34 to 44. Colors of orchid, apricot and white. Special, the garment 50c</p> | <p>DRESS SHIRTS
Men's shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Beautiful patterns in broadcloths and madras. For Friday the 13th only 98c</p> |
| <p>NEW TUB SILKS
All the wanted colors for summer in small prints and dots. Special for Friday the 13th, one day only, the yard 39c</p> | <p>BEDROOM CURTAINS
Here's curtains that will make your bedroom more attractive. In colors of blue and rose, for Friday the 13th, the pair 39c</p> | <p>MEN'S OXFORDS
One group of men's fine, all-leather oxfords that formerly sold up to \$7.50 the pair. Special for Friday the 13th \$2.95</p> |

J. & W. Fisher, Inc.

Phone 41

Your Department Store

307 Main

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Cicco High Lobos are no longer content with the result of the interscholastic League's investigation of the notorious Fred Hightower eligibility case, Court Record No. 1798 in the Oil Belt Judicial District, and are now seeking to be reinstated in the good graces of Abilene, Breckenridge, Ranger, and the rest of her snow-white sisters. (Can't you hear Blondy Cries laughing? Good old Blondy, never fails to see a joke.) The district officials, the same noble-minded gentlemen that turned away last fall and in stern voices said, "Go and never darken my door again," have been asked to recommend the reinstatement of Cicco High School in the next football race. The district committee will meet in Abilene next Saturday.

It is our opinion, although we confess we know very little about the subject and care less, that Cicco will be allowed to place a team in the Oil Belt race next season. Abilene wants very much to play the Lobos, we believe the amount is figured at three or four thousand.

dollars and the Eagles cannot fill in the gap in their schedule with as good a drawing card on the spur of the moment. Nor with a full decade to work in either. Breckenridge must consider the same thing. Ranger is assuredly hurt by Cicco's suspension. Ranger, Breckenridge, Cicco, and Abilene have had lots of fun in the last several years. Only in one year has the race between them for the district title been anything like a one-sided affair.

An other Blankenship has made good at North Texas Teachers College. W. C. of course remains the most prominent, but W. M. is one of the pair that carried the Denton College to the championship of the Lone Star Conference tennis race in its first year of organization. Young Blankenship paired with Lawrence Pool to carry off doubles honors. He is not an unknown figure on the local courts, although his playing here has been confined to impromptu matches while visiting the Superintendent.

An Associated Press story brings the information that Rogers Hornsby is at last boss of his ball club and that the Cubs are doing right well as a result. The Texan has led a stormy career, being manager of three different major league clubs during his lifetime, and a star

player on a fourth. But one is led to believe by the stories that Hornsby is either the sole authority or he raises a lot of Cain trying to be. Judging from his record at St. Louis, Boston, New York, and Chicago we'd let him run our ball club like he chooses. Hornsby is a driver, working relentlessly himself and expecting his men to work just as hard. He will no doubt surpass Ty Cobb's lifetime batting average before his playing days are over. He has taken little part in the lineup this year.

Overheard at the Country Club. Robert T. Finner was complaining about his driving game recently, saying that he was having plenty of trouble with his woods. D. G. Jones made the following suggestion: "The trouble with you, Bob, is that you're standing too close to your ball—after you hit it." And there's the beginner who said he knew what a stymie and a gimme are but for the life of him he couldn't figure out a "dog leg."

Here's one for Jimmy Little to tell his friend, E. V. Spence. "Bert Hettig, Texas University alumnus of Sugar Land, has a dog that when you say 'Texas A. and M.' to him, lies flat on his back, feet in the air, and registers disgust. But say 'Texas University' to him and he jumps high and barks for joy."

"That reminds us," we're quoting Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post-Dispatch, "of the immortal 'Pig,' orange and white bulldog that for years roamed the Texas University campus. The dog originally belonged to L. Theo Belmont, at that time Texas University athletic director. But he soon belonged to the entire student body. He was the mascot for all the football teams. The story goes that the orange and white bulldog was named 'Pig' because he was almost as howling as 'Pig' Dittman (great Longhorn center from Houston). 'Pig' (the dog) also would register disgust at the sound of 'A and M' and joy at the sound of Texas University. For at least ten years 'Pig' was the big shot of the dogs of var-

legated breeds that roamed the campus. A trifle decrepit, at last, the gallant bulldog some ten years ago was run over by an automobile. He was found dead back of the university co-op. The students gave 'Pig' a fit burial. In a beautiful casket, he was borne to his grave under a giant oak in front of the Law building on the Texas University campus. Hundreds of students marched in the funeral procession. They bore huge signs, giving expression to their mourning, one of which was: "Pig is dead, Dog-gone!" In dogdom's Valhalla, Pig, we are quite sure, is happy to know that the Sugar Land dog is carrying on for him."

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings Tomorrow's Schedule

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Texas League
Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 5, Shreveport 0, San Antonio 6, Houston 7, Dallas 3, Galveston 5, Wichita Falls 1.

American League
St. Louis 0, New York 1. Others postponed, weather.

National League
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 4, Boston at Pittsburgh, rain, New York at Chicago, rain, Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3 (13 innings).

TEAM STANDING Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	18	10	.615
Fort Worth	16	11	.593
Beaumont	15	11	.577
Houston	15	11	.577
San Antonio	13	14	.481
Wichita Falls	12	15	.444
Galveston	10	16	.384
Shreveport	8	19	.296

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	17	8	.733
New York	14	8	.700
Detroit	13	8	.619
Cleveland	13	10	.565
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Chicago	6	17	.261

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	17	6	.739
Boston	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
St. Louis	11	14	.440
New York	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	8	13	.381
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318

GAMES THURSDAY Texas League
Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Wichita Falls at Galveston. Shreveport at San Antonio.

American League
St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington.

Man Lost 26 Pounds Looks 100% Better Feels Stronger Than Ever

Just to prove to any doubtful man or woman that Kruschen Salt is the SAFE way to reduce, let us take the letter of Mr. F. J. Fritz of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently received. He writes: "I've tried extreme dieting, setting up exercises with very little results—but the results from Kruschen are almost incredible. In 3 months I reduced from 228 to 178 pounds and feel stronger than ever—no more wheezing or gasping for breath—friends say I look 100% better." Bear in mind, you fat man, that there is danger in too much fat—try the safe way to reduce—one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salt in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on fatty meats and sweets—one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get it at Collins Bros. Drugs.—adv.

30 Years In This Business LET US DO YOUR MOVING-STORAGE PACKING OR CRATING JOE B. NEEL State Bonded Warehouse 100 Nolan Phone 79

QUEEN
Today, Last Times
The Radio Drama That Electrified The Air!
The TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE
with JOAN BENNETT

Catholics Enjoy Attractive Party
Misses Frances Sheeler, Rose Morgan and Mildred Daily were joint hostesses at a benefit given at the rectory of the St. Thomas Catholic church Wednesday evening. A color scheme of green and pink was prettily carried out in decorations and favors.
Mrs. E. M. Lunceford and Mrs. Violet Cox won high score awards in contract. Miss Louise Sheeler and Carl Waldrop in action, and Mrs. A. W. Sheeler high in bunco. Door prizes went to Mrs. Lunceford, while Mrs. Sheeler received a lovely angel food cake given at the end of the games.
Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Carrie Scholz, Joanna Cleveland at Boston.
National League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

This wife knew about it!
—And knew her man would one day pay. Pay the price that Love would ask for this—
'HUSBANDS HOLIDAY'
A Paramount Picture with CLIVE BROOK, Charlie Ruggles, Vivienne Osborne, Juliette Compton, Harry Belafonte
TODAY ONLY
RITZ
Perfect Talking Picture
—Plus—
"Yelp Wanted" "Hollywood Luck"

Vines, Marie Grace Choate, Camille Koberg, Louise Sheeler, Adelle Moser; Mrs. E. J. Mary, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Violet Cox, Chas. Koberg, Chas. Vines, N. H. Stroud, A. W. Sheeler, J. N. Hise, Florence McNew and A. J. Yarrall. Rev. Theo Frances, Carl Waldrop, Franklin Nugent, E. M. Lunceford.
Economy Club Meets With Mrs. Parmley
Mrs. Glenn Parmley was hostess to the Economy Bridge Club members Wednesday afternoon in her home at 2006 Johnson street at an attractive luncheon session, which was followed by bridge.
Mrs. L. T. Leslie won high score prize and Mrs. L. E. Parmley, won each bring presented with a lovely prize.
Those attending were: Mesdames George S. Grimes, George S. Harvell, Floyd Timmons, L. E. Parmley, L. T. Leslie, Johnny Lane and

"Meet me in St. Louis" sang the crowds
Meet me in St. Louis, Louis, Meet me at the Fair... POPULAR SONG OF 1904
Central Cascade at St. Louis World's Fair, 1904

What's the best reason for having a telephone? ... we asked the McCarthy's
Said Mr. McCarthy: "You never know when you'll get a business call at home. And during the day, it's a fine thing to know the Missis can call you, should anything go wrong."
Mrs. McCarthy: "Well, I'll admit I enjoy 'visiting' on the telephone. I can keep in touch with folk; I don't get to see very often. And the telephone does save a world of trips to the grocery, the drug store, the cleaners and the like. What if we should need the doctor... or the police... or the fire department?"
We're glad to find the telephone is something each of the McCarthy's uses... that it gives so much pleasure... is depended on in emergencies. Perhaps you do not have a telephone at home. If not, we really believe you're missing something. If you're interested, call the business office.
WORLD'S FAIR days in St. Louis... 28 years ago! Remember the crowds along the Pike... the maze of palaces and colonnades... Igorrotes and whiskered Ainus... Parisian beauties and Geisha girls... exciting sham battles of the Boer War... brilliant beauty of the Cascades at night...
We hope you don't remember too clearly long distance telephone calls of those days. For there have been amazing improvements. Compare, for instance, a long distance call in 1904 with the "4932 model".
Clearness
In 1904... You often had to shout, sometimes could hardly hear at all.
In 1932... You speak in ordinary tones. People say "I can hear you as clearly as though you were in the next room."
Speed
In 1904... Ten to fifteen minutes was considered excellent time for a call to "go through." Delays of an hour or more were not uncommon.
In 1932... Connections are made while you hold the line, on nine out of ten calls.
Distance
In 1904... Most calls were to neighboring towns. About 1,000 miles was the maximum distance you could call.
In 1932... You can, if you wish, call 98% of the world's telephones. San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Miami, New Orleans... are as near by telephone as a town ten miles away.
If you haven't been a user of long distance, we hope you'll try a call. You'll be surprised how easy it is and how pleasant. The cost, we wager, will be less than you think, especially if you call "station-to-station" after 8:30 p.m. Miss Long Distance will be glad to quote rates. For instance, such a call to St. Louis costs...
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

VALUABLES

about your home are a constant invitation to burglars. A box in our Safe Deposit Vault, strong, modern, readily accessible from the banking lobby, is an ideal place to keep valuables, as well as important papers.

West Texas National Bank
"The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

WHERE TO GO—
What will it cost?
What brought more than a thousand people in the last 90 days to
SETTLES HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
Phone 1844. J. E. Payne, Prop.

Finances Of City In March Are Reported

Purchase of Bond At \$900 Street Graveling Are Shown

Financial report for the month of March, the first month in the fiscal year, as filed with the city manager by the city secretary was presented Tuesday evening to the



for youthful pep!

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes have every reason for being a favorite cereal with people who keep youthful.

These better bran flakes are full of tasty flavor! They supply all the nourishment of whole wheat. Plus just enough bran to help keep you fit and regular. Try them.



board of city commissioners. In submitting the report, City Secretary Martin J. Stewart attached the following comments: "Cash in the General Fund decreased \$4,583.18 during April due chiefly to the purchase of a \$1,000 City of Big Spring six per cent water works bond for \$900, which will be needed in the interest and sinking fund when the next installment is required for the sinking fund for the 1921 water works bonds on Dec. 20, 1932 and to repairs to pumps and to heavy expenditures in the street and park departments to relieve unemployment. A large number of men were used in the street department in graveling about fifty blocks of streets which have hitherto been impassable during wet weather. This work was completed during the month."

Expenditures for the month over ran the budget \$2,601.19. Since practically all extra work has been stopped the expenditures for May should not exceed the budget appropriations, it was declared.

Water revenues were \$1,390.26 above the previous month. Due to revision of rates sewer revenue decreased \$47.50.

Revenues.
Revenues for the month totaled \$9,917.10, including \$8,751.33 for the general fund, \$8,751.33 for the general fund, \$398.03 for interest and sinking fund and \$267.74 for city hall building fund.

Delinquent tax payments in March totaled \$356.52; interest penalties and costs \$123.52; occupation taxes \$3; dog taxes, \$1; gas permits, \$3.15; electrical permits, \$9.05; plumbing permits, \$8; building permits, \$17; fines and court costs, \$183; telephone calls 50 cents; received in the gross receipt revenue from the gas franchise \$738.85; tax certificates, 50 cents; interest on daily balances, \$404.46; for charity \$91.25; water and sewer departments, \$164.50; sale of pipe and fittings, \$9.85; meter deposits, \$310; cash \$11.80; transferred from other funds \$528.28—all these items amount to \$9,917.10, the total of revenues.

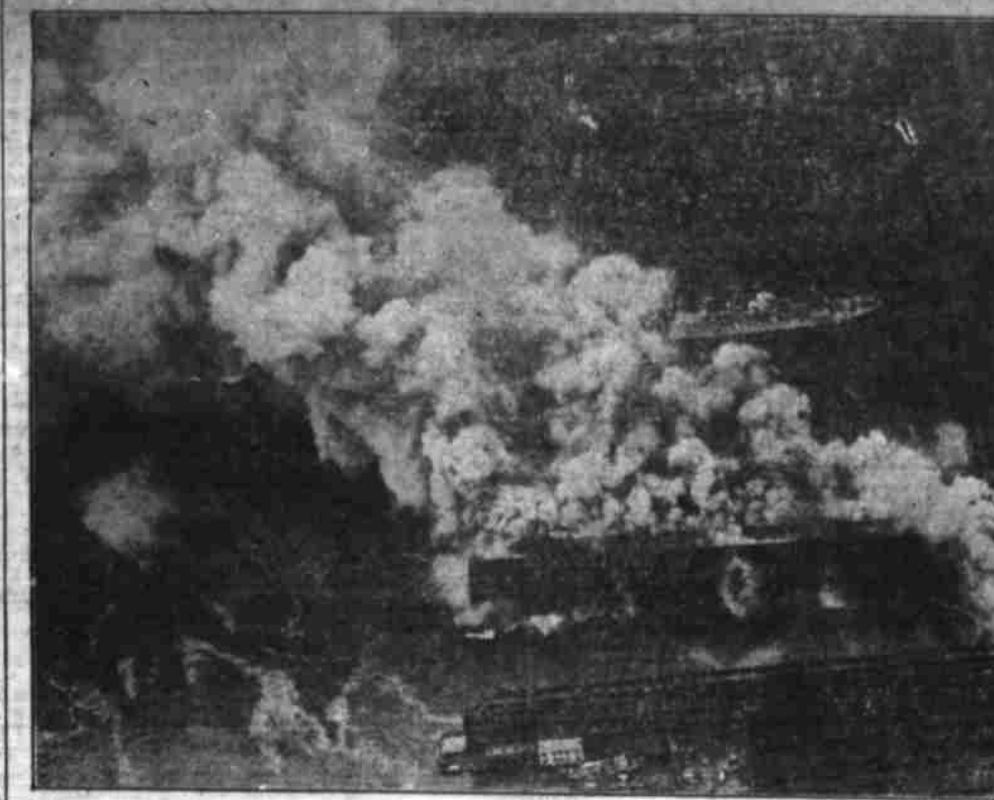
All of this goes into the general fund except \$326.26 transferred to interest and sinking fund, \$71.77 of the interest on daily balances which goes to interest and sinking fund and \$267.74 for interest on daily balances which goes to the city hall building fund.

Expenditures for the month amounted to \$11,454.78 or \$2,601.19 more than one-twelfth of the annual budget, as submitted by the city manager and subject to final adoption by the commission following a public hearing May 18.

The police department was under its budget for the month \$11.25, the fire department under its budget \$137.56 and the health department \$69.75 under its budget appropriations.

The following departments over ran budget appropriations for the month by amounts indicated: Administrative \$440.16; street, \$1,

\$2,000,000 FIRE SWEEPS HUGE NEW YORK PIER



The most stubborn fire in New York's recent history wrecked the giant Cunard line pier on the Hudson river causing more than \$2,000,000 damage. One man was killed and about 300 firemen suffered injuries while battling the blaze.

802.88; water, \$419.70; sewer, \$35.74; park, \$422.06.

Disbursements for the month by departments were: Administrative \$1,964.50; police, \$904.92; fire, \$1,019.72; health, \$435.50; street, \$2,601.19; water, \$2,554.23; sewer, \$166.57; park, \$794.58.

Itemized list of disbursements for the month follows: Salaries and wages, \$6,992.75; stationery and supplies, \$288.61; interest and exchange, \$234.19; postage, telephone and telegraph, \$55.55; heat and ice, \$28.26; lights, \$308.15; publication, \$2.40; street light maintenance, \$398.15; election expense, \$35.32; auto and truck repairs, \$199.22; freight and express, \$85.81; materials and supplies, \$433.11; tractor and grader repairs, \$59.63; tractor gas and oil, \$204.48; street sweeper repairs, \$53.93; pump station repairs, \$391.23; board of city development, \$3; electric power, \$725.32; pound expense, \$2.50; feeding prisoners, \$19.20; rent, \$40; garbage removal, \$5; miscellaneous, \$4.72; charity, \$258.05; capital outlay, \$7.50; note paid, \$512; invested in bond, \$900; transferred to interest and sinking fund, \$326.26; cash short, \$1.05; meter deposit refunds, \$152.

Lightning rods carry sufficient electricity to lift the Woolworth building off its base, instantly.

Representative Of Shrine Potentate In Ceremonial Invitation

Members of Hella temple in particular and Shriners generally in Big Spring territory, are especially invited to take part in the festivities incident to Hella's spring ceremonial session at Dallas, Friday, May 27.

The invitation is extended thru R. L. Price, personal representative of Potentate Wm. H. Duls in this territory. The Hella chief points out that special arrangements have been made to look after the entertainment, comfort and thorough enjoyment of the day by the delegations from this district.

Mike R. Fewell heads the committee on out-of-town delegations, with J. C. Massenberg, R. W. Freeman and W. C. Christman as assistant chairmen and a staff of more than fifty. From two to five members of this personnel have been assigned to each town in the Hella jurisdiction.

J. C. Penney Company Sales \$13,324,615

Gross sales for April, 1932 were \$14,324,615.10 against April 1931 sales of \$13,378,539.78, a loss for the month of 6.86 per cent or \$1,054,224.68.

Cumulative gross sales from January 1st to April 30, 1932 inclusive were \$44,609,653.09 against \$47,078,943.51, a gross loss to April 30th of 5.24 per cent or \$2,467,288.42.

NEW YORK—General Motors corp. in its monthly report, was expected to show April production 33 per cent above March.

War Veteran Buried Here

Comrades Conduct Rites At Grave For Ben D. Mott, 37

Ben D. Mott, 37, veteran of the World War, was laid to rest with military honors here Wednesday afternoon following funeral services from the Eberly Chapel with Rev. R. E. Day of the First Baptist church officiating.

Members of the local American Legion post had charge of the burial. Legion drummers led the funeral procession followed by a squad which fired the final volley of honor as the veteran was lowered to his last resting place.

Ben D. Mott died in a hospital at Las Animas, Colorado, following an illness which became acute last November. He formerly resided at Shamrock, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mott of the Moore community north of here.

Surviving him are his widow, his parents, two brothers, Forrest, of Big Spring, and Otis of Houston, an aunt, Mrs. Will Ringer of Morgan and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Barkley of Anson.

Among relatives of Mrs. Mott attending the funeral were Mrs. Ada Ferguson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Mott's son by a former marriage, J. B. Humphries of Shamrock, who was accompanied by his son. Friends of the family from Shamrock who were here for the rites included Carl McPherson, Dolis Gregg, George Burleson, Carl Aycock and Johnny Nunn.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier was in charge of music. Pallbearers were Deo Foster, C. W. Deats, L. W. Croft, E. W. Anderson, Frank Jones, and E. V. Spence of the Legion.

The Eberly Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Home Makers In Social Tuesday In J.D. Wallace Home

The Home Makers class of the First Christian church held its monthly social meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Wallace, 1013 Sycamore street with Mrs. H. G. Hill and H. E. Clay as co-hostesses.

Following a business session a contest game was played, in which Mrs. George Hall was winner of a lovely linen handkerchief.

Petition Asks Street Opening Near School

City commissioners Tuesday evening received a petition with 51 signers asking that East Sixth

street from East Ward school to the next street be opened and graded.

After discussion the commission decided that this work would be done during this fiscal year provided the funds of the city permit.

Friday 13th A Lucky Day for Your Dollar

Wash DRESSES \$1.00

Fine quality prints, linens and voiles. Guaranteed fast colors. In the newest style modes.

Adelon HOSIERY 79c

Regular \$1.50 quality, all silk chiffon or service weight. In all the wanted shades for summer.

THE NEW DELHI PAJAMA SANDAL \$1.98

A leather sole, military heel, all white and awning stripes sandal. In sizes from 3 to 7.

Men's SHIRTS Two For \$1.00

Full cut dress shirts, smartly tailored of fast color materials. Patterns and solid colors. All sizes

Men's HOSIERY 15c

Fancy rayon and cellanese socks. Good summer colors and patterns. Buy several pairs at this low price.

The UNITED

Printers — Stationers
Phone 486 — 113 W. 1st

DO YOU INHALE?



Here goes the last "sacred cow" in cigarette advertising!



INHALING has long been an "untouchable" subject taboo in the tobacco trade... a "sacred cow"! Why?... Because in every tobacco leaf—even the finest, the mildest—nature hides certain impurities which, when not removed, are unkind to delicate membranes!

And since, knowingly or unknowingly, we all inhale some part of the smoke from our cigarette—Lucky Strike developed that great scientific process which removes certain im-

purities. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
403
Petroleum Bldg.
PHONE 366

QUICK PRINTING SERVICE
Modern Plant

JORDAN'S
Printers — Stationers
Phone 486 — 113 W. 1st

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN Congress and the Management of Money By a vote of nearly five to one the House has declared that it desires that the credit and money of the United States should be managed to accomplish a certain definite object. The object specified in the bill is the elevation of the average price of wholesale commodities by about 20 per cent and then its maintenance at that level. This declaration is contained in the so-called Goldborough Bill.

Big Leaguer at 18



Associated Press Photos Clarence Fieber, 18-year-old freshman pitcher at San Francisco university, has been signed for the Chicago White Sox. He stands six feet four inches and weighs 190 pounds. He's left-handed.

Even if such a world control could be set up, it would be extremely undesirable, it would be grossly unjust to maintain an average price level of wholesale commodities. For among wholesale commodities there are a large number, such as wheat, cotton, corn and other agricultural products which vary in amount from season to season owing to changes in the weather. Suppose then that in one year the world had a big wheat crop and a short cotton crop. Wheat prices would tend to fall and cotton prices to rise. What would the credit managers do? Would they try to raise the price of wheat to the normal level? If they did, they would raise the price of cotton to abnormal levels.

But supposing this difficulty were gotten over. Suppose we had a year in which the principal agricultural crops were all excessive. This, according to the sponsors of the Goldborough Bill the managers of credit would have to force agricultural prices up. But while they were doing that, they would also be forcing all other prices up. The prices of manufactured articles, of real estate and of securities would rise with the result that soon there would be over-production of goods. While the managers of credit were trying to raise agricultural prices, they would be by an indirect way raising the business of everybody else out of balance. Suppose then in another year that the crops were short. When prices rose, it would become the duty of the central banking authorities to deflate them. But in deflating them they would deflate business as well and so bring on a depression.

The fallacy of the Goldborough Bill, taken literally, is that it proposes to do an impossible thing which would be undesirable even if it could be done. Specifically, its fallacy lies in selecting one comparatively small group of prices, mainly wholesale commodity prices, and forgetting all about the other prices which constitute the great bulk of the nation's trade. If the committee had studied the problem more thoroughly it would have selected a general price level which, because it is composed of a much larger group of transactions, is in the first place, more just, and in the second place more nearly under control of the American banking system. For a general price level, which took account of all kinds of prices, would not fluctuate so wildly under world influences. If everything were taken into account, and not merely the commodities which sell in world markets, the task of managing such a general price level might be within the realm of the practical possibilities.

In any event the experiment of managing the general price level, and not the wholesale level alone, is what the Federal Reserve System is now engaged in. It is one of the most interesting, and possibly one of the most important ever undertaken in the conscious control of human affairs. No one knows whether it will succeed but there are impressive theoretical reasons based on a certain amount of experience which warrant the hope that a success is possible. What the Federal Reserve System is attempting to do is to create some considerable part of the bank credit which the furious liquidation of the last two years has destroyed. If this can be done then the general level of prices should rise, the burden of debts be reduced, the prospect of profit restored, and the unemployed should begin to be called back to work.

This banking policy, though it makes bankers brought up in the orthodox schools feel uncomfortable, is not altogether new in the principle. It has been put into effect on a smaller scale and somewhat less conspicuously two or three times in the past. Except in France, where bankers are excessively classical, the policy now under way in the United States has been favorably discussed almost everywhere for nearly two years. There is good reason to believe that British opinion understands it, approves of it and will support it. Certainly, the dollar countries of the world cannot help wishing fervently that it will succeed. Even in France the time would seem to be ripe for a change of opinion. For France is nearly suffocated with gold and credit, and fairly soon French business and labor, which now feels the depression must come round to desiring what all the rest of mankind desires—that credit should be put to work and that prices should rise.

World conditions are such, therefore, that in view of the underlying strength of the American position the experiment we are making can be pursued resolutely. There is no reason to become timid for fear of anything that Europeans can do.

The only things we have to fear are things within our power to do.

from the boat in which the two were rowing. No other boat was near.

HARROGATE, Tenn.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, was given the degree of doctor of humane letters by Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial university here yesterday.

ATLANTA, Ga.—A high school youth, weighed down with athletic honors and winner of a Y. M. C. A. "perfect man" contest, shot himself to death in his home yesterday following a dinner in honor of his mother. The youth, Hartley E. Rubley, 19, was suffering from a nervous breakdown, his family said.

John W. Brady Soon To Finish Sentence

AUSTIN—John W. Brady, former Austin appellate judge, will walk out of Texas prison during the week of July 16-22, his sentence completed, according to records of the prison system, if he continues to receive overtime credits for work such as has accumulated up to now. He entered the prison July 16, 1931, under a three-year sentence for the fatal stabbing of Leolia Highsmith, supreme court stenographer.

French army engineers have invented a chemical fog of sulphur and lime which will cover many miles of army fields quickly. President Thomas Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark to blaze the Oregon trail, but Oregon has never erected a statue to the democratic president's honor. China's greatest military weakness is due to lack of highways. The first chain store was founded by a tea company, 1858.

Texas Topics

BY RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN—Numbers of county fee officials, who have gone back and made painstaking and conscientious search, since the fee investigations started, have been able to find items, mostly small, about which they were in doubt. These doubts have been resolved in favor of the state.

The same attitude toward new fee items have caused officials to pay over to the state small amounts that likely otherwise would have rested finally with the officers. These sums in general are not those whose holding would involve criminal proceedings; but mostly are such as are doubtful in their proper destination, and such that were remitted to the treasury make them more likely to escape criticism or controversy.

Here is one advantage of a department's having fuller control over its revenues and disbursements than granted the usual agency of the state. The game department, foreseeing a shortage of 40,000 in its customary revenues from hunting licenses, tightened up on its expenses to the amount of \$30,000. It did this by dropping 15 employees, by cutting down travel expenses accounts, and by reducing salaries.

Its traveling deputies get three cents per mile instead of the five cents allowed by law. Executive Secretary Will Tucker hasn't made out an expense account for his own travel since last fall. It is the only department so far as known that had cut its salaries before this present agitation for budget-trimming got under way.

Senators Walter C. Woodward and Walter F. Woodul, General Jacob F. Wolters and Governor Ross S. Sterling were members of a group reaching Austin together during the past week.

Senator Woodward, another of the group who will run for governor, if Mr. Sterling doesn't, has affirmed that he has not the slightest inkling of Governor Sterling's plans.

Woodul and Woodward were at work on the growing boom, for Speaker John N. Garner.

If Mr. Garner is elected, it will be easy to find in Texas the four or five men who will stand close to the throne.

The civil judicial council is going to find out just how long the average case requires for final disposition in supreme court.

Members A. P. Johnson, Carro Springs, and E. W. Stayton, Austin, have begun an analysis of the time that each case stays on the docket of the court, and this will be published to the legislature and the state as part of the work of the civil judicial council, along with another table that exploded the theory that district judges are overworked. One of the cases they will encounter is the Fred Turner case, which has tied up about \$50,000,000 oil payments in its own outcome, and

has dependent cases which Attorney General Allred said involved that much more. This case has been on supreme court's docket three years and three months. And then it will find Tom Love's suit against the democratic party. . . . settled in 10 days.

A glass full of water will hold 1870, or four ounces, of common house pine without overflowing. Ten to 30 per cent of America's sweet potato crop are culms.

Table with 7 columns: PRINTED VOILES (10c), CANNON TOWELS (10c), MESH GLOVES (59c), MEN'S HOSE (25c), Marquette CURTAINS (49c), LADIES' MESH HOSE (25c), Brother & Sister Suits (29c). Includes descriptions for each item.

Seamless White Moire Pumps For Tinting \$6.00 AAA To B Widths. Especially appropriate for the Girl Graduate. OUR SHOES. O'REAR'S BOOTERY.

Burr's Spring 'Round Up' of Greater Values

New Spring and Summer Dresses. Best values we have ever seen. Colors and shades galore. Come today and select as many as you need. \$3.88

New Silk Dresses. In this group you will find dainty frocks suitable for graduation and evening wear as well as afternoon dresses of charming designs. You would expect these dresses to cost much more. \$4.90

Sheer Silk HOSIERY. Ladies pure thread silk full fashioned hosiery. All summer shades. 69c. Ladies' mesh hose, pure thread silk and full fashioned, fine mesh. 89c.

Men's heavy white back deain overalls. High back, triple stitched, Sizes 32 to 42. 49c

Boys' Commander overalls. Full cut, heavy denim. 4 to 16. 39c. Boys' Whoopie pants. Fancy stripe patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. 39c.

In former days the plainman assembled every spring and staged their annual "Roundup." Every thicket and gully for miles around were searched by the keen-eyed riders to make sure that every animal of value was brought into the herd and properly branded. And now—years later—a different kind of "Spring Roundup" is being staged by L. C. Burr & Co.—A Roundup of Greater Values.

Another "Round-Up" Of Values! Shoe Bargains For Whole Family. Men's brown retan scout work shoes with composition soles. All sizes. \$1.59.

New House Dresses Arrived Today 49c. New Summer Hats \$1.88. These are the best values our buyers have found anywhere. You must see these dresses to really appreciate what wonderful values Burr's have assembled for their spring roundup.

Cool Summer LINGERIE. Mesh Step-ins and panties. Un-usual values 49c. Rayon slips, lace trimmed top and bottom, shadow proof. 98c.

Watch Our Windows - New Bargains Daily

It's Smart To Make Your Own Garments... and Practical, Too! The newest material, roshanara crepe, an all silk rough crepe. A large assortment of shades in plains and dotted designs. 40 inches wide. 98c.

New Shipment Of Dress Shirts 88c. Men's broadcloth shirts. Pre-shrunk and fast color. A shirt that you would expect to pay much more for—colors of blue, tan, green and white.

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO. PHONE 17 Dr. E. O. Ellington Dentist Phone 281 Petroleum Bldg.

The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

SUSAN CAREY is in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son. DENISE ACKROYD, society girl, tries to break up the attachment and succeeds at a house party which she gives. ERNEST HEATH, Susan's employer, happens to be passing when Susan and Bob quarrel and takes her home. His wife threatens to sue for alienation of his affections but changes her mind when JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, produces an incriminating letter. RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the next office, confides to Susan her distress on hearing that "SKY" WEBB has married another girl. Ben and Susan quarrel on Christmas eve over some flowers Heath sent her. Waring, meeting Denise, learns of her interference in Susan's affairs. Heath asks Susan to be his wife when his divorce decree becomes final. She hesitates. Her aunt undergoes a serious operation and Susan decides to marry him for the sake of security. Ben follows Susan and Heath and shoots at the latter, wounding him slightly. Then Ben turns the gun on himself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

When Jack Waring took Denise Ackroyd away from the Glendling party on New Year's eve he had formulated no exact plan. He was by nature a muddler and his quick, prying mind had seized on the little drama as something entertaining. He could see the triangle: Denise, the poor working girl; Susan, the spoiled child of fortune; and young Robert Dunbar, whom each hoped to win.

The visit to Tony's proved rather dull. There had been too much noise and the overheated place had made them both ill-tempered without quite knowing why. The man had learned little more of the story. He was determined, however, to know the rest. Driving back in the cold air he said lazily to the girl, "When shall I see you again?"

The pale, petulant face stared straight ahead. The childish, defiant voice answered sleepily. "Don't know. Ever, probably, the way I feel now. That champagne Laura fed us must have been poison. I feel wretched."

"That," countered Jack Waring easily, "was the lobster you insisted on having at Tony's. And the ice cream."

"It was the champagne," Denise insisted solemnly. "That's my story and I'll stick to it."

"You're a little mule, aren't you?" asked the man, laughing.

Denise drew her wrap around her regally. "We Ackroyds have wills of our own," she said so pompously that Waring could scarcely manage to maintain his gravity. More than ever now he was certain she had been reading Michael Arlen.

"And do you always get what you want?" He was very grave.

"Yes, we do." She eyed him suspiciously. "Why do you want to know?"

"Oh, I was just wondering." He steered the talk into other channels.

It was a week later that he met Bob Dunbar in the drawing room of the Ackroyds' apartment in

row morning to look at those things?" Bob asked him at parting. "About 11?"

"Not at all. That will be splendid," Waring told him heartily. As he went back to the hotel where he lived he felt a glow of conscious righteousness.

"I was a Boy Scout, before," he reflected. "Now it looks as though I am going to be a blooming Cupid."

But Bob Dunbar did not come to the office the next day. He telephoned to say that the doctor had

diagnosed his sore throat as quincy, and he would not be allowed to go out for several days at least. Did Waring have Miss Carey's home address? Waring said that he did and supplied. The young man seemed grateful.

Waring did not mention this fact that Susan was no longer at the office. He had learned it himself only that morning. Heath had explained rather stiffly that Miss Carey's aunt was ill and she would not return for some time, if at all. "The old man's keeping something back," Waring said to him-

self. After he had given Susan's address to Dunbar he felt better. The boy would go to see her and everything would be made right. "I've spiked that young lady's guns all right," he muttered, thinking of Denise. He looked with distaste at the girl who had come from the agency to fill Susan's place. She was tall and thin with a pink nose and pale blue eyes which looked as if she might have been crying.

"I'll miss that kid," Waring told Pierson confidentially a few minutes later.

Bob Dunbar, at home, raged and tossed about like a caged lion. Of course he could telephone Susan or write her a letter but he did not want to do either of these things. There had been misunderstandings enough between them. Bob felt he must see her face to face. What an idiot he had been all along! He must see Susan face to face and then there would be no more of this nonsense.

When Denise telephoned Bob told the Chinese boy to say he was too ill to speak. She must not come over because the sore throat was

highly contagious. Bob knew that would stop Denise; she hated any sort of illness.

"We Ackroyds have marvelous health," she was fond of saying, throwing back her bright, little head arrogantly. Bob's lips curled at the memory. What a fraud she was! Why hadn't he seen through her before?

After several days that had seemed endless the doctor said the young man might go out. Feeling excited and shaken, Bob climbed into a taxi and gave the driver

Susan's address. The house when he reached it, was quite dark. There was no sign of anyone about. Hopelessly, he rang the bell once or twice. Then, failing to raise anyone, he slipped his card with a scrawled message on it into the mail box. Would Susan let him know when it would be convenient for him to come and call?

He came the next night, and the next, and the next, but always darkness and silence rewarded his effort. He began to be genuinely alarmed. Telephoning the office, he

(Continued On Page 7)

REG'LAR FELLERS



Winning Ways



by Gene Byrnes



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Near Sighted?



by Wellington



DIANA DANE



Dooley Makes A Mystery



by Don Flowers



Democratic Questions

HORIZONTAL

1 Varieties of quartz.

7 Keynote of the Democratic presidential convention.

14 National chairman of the Democrats.

15 Who was recommended for permanent chairman of the Democrats?

18 Trees.

19 Part girls.

20 Rubber tree.

21 Beverage.

22 Adverbial negative.

23 Jolts.

24 Battering machine.

25 Urns.

26 Night before.

27 To beseege.

28 To decay.

29 Grassed.

34 Democratic presidential candidate for 1932 came

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Plural ending of words ending in "S."

13 Still.

17 To scatter.

18 Carved gem.

19 Unconstrained.

20 What famous Democrat is honored by the party annually?

21 Always.

22 Cord.

23 Authoritative models.

24 Tendencies.

25 Retinue.

26 Neither.

27 Relatives.

28 Rag.

29 To feel indignant displeasure.

30 Blue grass.

31 To harden.

32 To permit.

33 Drunkard.

34 Ancient.

35 Weathercock.

36 Field.

37 Self.

38 Chum.

39 To depart.

40 Myself.

41 Hen fruit.

42 Male.

43 Publicity.

44 Democratic presidential possibility.

45 Vertical.

46 Part of plant below ground.

47 VII.

48 Pitch of plant.

49 Roofing material.

50 To make lace.

51 To become exhausted.

52 Natural power.

53 Sheens.

54 Myself.

SCORCHY SMITH



The Dream Kingdom Founded



by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE



Almost Unbelievable



by Fred Locher



