

Seventh Grade Program Set For Tonight

205 Candidates For Promotion Into High School

Students to replace those who will be graduated Friday evening will be promoted from the seventh grade into senior high school in exercises set for 8 p. m. in the municipal auditorium today.

In all there are 205 candidates for promotion, one of the largest classes on record for the Big Spring schools.

Speakers of the evening will be Bertie Summers, who has a son in the promotion class and who will speak on "Change." The Club in A. A. A. presented a play and a girl selected as having the best qualities of citizenship will be given by James Little.

Student speaker for the occasion will be Constance Dickman, and a varied musical program has been arranged by Miss Lurline Paxton featuring her seventh grade choir. Certificates of promotion are to be presented by Ira Thurman, member of the school board.

Candidates for promotion are: Donna Aebe, Lorraine Lott, Alice, Josephine Allison, Gene, Edna, Annie, Martha, Clem, Albert, J. L. Banks, Louise, Ann, Jean, Joseph, John, Jerry, Lulu, Jean, William, Betty, Jean, Blackman, Joyce, Blankenship, Mildred, Bessie, Lena, Adell, Bonner, Sylvia, Myron, Bostick, Lloyd, Byron, Virginia, Merle, Boyd, Thelma, Lee, Braune, B. F. Bryan, I. B. Bryan, Doris, Ruthell, Bryant, Betty, Sue, Burleson, Joseph, Don, Burnam, Virginia, Burns, Windell, Campbell, Barbara, Elsie, Casey, Myrtle, Faye, Castleman.

James Robert Chaney, Billie Edwards, Chatwell, Jeannette, L. Christensen, Louisa, Cleaver, Bobby, Gene, Cain, Frances, Collins, Barbara, Jean, Constant, Clifton, Lee, Cook, Jackson, Sewall, Couch, Loy, Lendie, Coulson, Alvah, Mae, Craig, Billy, Van, Crunk.

Winifred Cunningham, Eva, Jane, Darby, Darrell, Davis, Billie, Sue, Deane, Lois, Diland, James, Otis, Duncan, Jerry, Dye, Lois, Dyer, Wanda, Lee, Dyer, Wilma, Janice, Evans, Rosalie, M. Ferguson, Shirley, Fisherman, Dean, Fitzgerald, Pauline, Franklin, Ralph, Garcia.

Patrick, William, Garret, Joyce, Marie, Taylor, Homer, Patsy, Gent, Irma, Lee, Gent, Mary, Ruth, Gentry, Emma, Lee, Gideon, Doris, Nell, Gillian, Doris, Fay, Gilstrap, Doris, Jean, Glenn, David, Gomez, Alfred, Tunney, Goodson, Bobbie, Mae, Hatbrook, Evelyn, Blanche, Hall, Joella, Hall, Alta, Blanche, Hanes, Sue, Beth, Hargrove, Lou, Wanda, Harrell, Howard, Harris, Emma, Lee, Harris, Ruthie, Lucille, Harris, Pauline, Rainie, Harrison, La, Verne.

See SEVENTH GRADE, P. 2, C. 7

City Planning Is Emphasized

Place of a planning board, even in small cities, was outlined by Charles B. Bennett, representing the American Society of Planning Officers, at the concluding session for 43 West Texas city officials here Wednesday afternoon.

Bennett told the representatives from 14 cities that the planning board's activity was merely one of investigation and recommendation, but that it should reach into any and all phases of municipal affairs. Planning boards, he said, were non-political and non-administrative.

W. A. Halamierek, San Angelo mayor, raised the question of municipal operation of airports, when extensive programs were needed and how parts could be made self-supporting. He also broached the matter of city-county health units and W. L. Haugh, Jr., Lubbock, state health department field engineer, pointed out that such units should be considered in the light of prevention and not cure.

Other problems talked by officials were parking meters, extension of sewer lines, a state-wide WPA project for codification of ordinances, and county aid in maintaining streets. Odessa's representatives, numbering one-fourth of the total, reported Ector county helped maintain all streets connecting with lateral roads, and George E. Smith, Sonora city manager, said that the county maintained all Sonora streets since five-sixths of the county's automobile registrations were paid by urban folk.

POPPY SALE SLATED HERE SATURDAY

Members of the Ray E. Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Thursday that their annual "Buddy Poppy" sale would be conducted here Saturday.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has proclaimed Saturday as "Buddy Poppy Day" in Texas, urging citizens to cooperate in observance through purchase of the poppies. Proceeds from the sale support the VFW local, state and national liaison, service and welfare work. The sale is conducted annually on the Saturday before Memorial Day.

Germans Smash At 'Pocketed' Allies

FD WILL MAKE RADIO TALK ON DEFENSE SUNDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt will discuss defense conditions and needs in a "fireside chat" to be broadcast to the country Sunday night.

In announcing Mr. Roosevelt's decision to make the radio address at 8:30 p. m. Central Standard Time, Stephen Early, presidential secretary told newsmen it would be a "straight forward and factual report from the government to the people."

He said it would be a "general discussion of the defense situation and defense needs."

Early said the chief executive would mention such things as commodities, materials for war, agricultural problems, prices, wages, and other topics important in the present state of world affairs.

The address will be broadcast by the three major radio companies. It may be relayed abroad by short wave.

The speech, out to duplicate its double-quick action on army funds, rushed approval today for the navy's share of the record-making \$3,297,011,352 peacetime defense program.

The \$1,473,756,728 navy bill was called up for debate, and leaders predicted a speedy decision, perhaps rivaling the five-hour drive which swept the \$1,823,354,624 army measure through yesterday by a 74-to-6 vote.

Navy Appropriations Bill Is Given Approval By Senate

Provision Included For 2,970 New Planes

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The senate approved the 1,473,756,728 navy appropriations bill today, hastening the administration's extraordinary national defense program far toward final congressional action.

A total of 2,970 airplanes, 2,500 of which would be training ships to fill the needs of an expanding training program, would be provided under terms of the navy bill. Counting out relatively small number of replacements, most of these would augment the navy's present air fleet of 1,800 existing planes and 933 being built.

Proposed aviation expenditures of \$226,000,000 would include \$45,000,000 also for development of airplane shop facilities.

The fleet would get \$65,000,000 in emergency funds for expedition of ship building, \$25,000,000 for armor and ammunition and \$6,000,000 for modernization of the battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas. These amounts would be in addition to \$259,000,000 in regular appropriations.

Emergency funds would make possible expansion of the navy's enlisted personnel from 145,000 to 170,000 and the marine corps personnel from 25,000 to 34,000.

President Roosevelt would be giving \$3,000,000 in cash and a like amount in contract authority to be spent at his direction in plugging cracks in defense armor as the program goes along.

The measure now goes to the house for expected speedy action on amendments.

In approving the navy measure, the senate acted for cash appropriations of \$1,302,265,038 and contract authority for future expenditures of \$171,491,690.

CONGRESSMEN MAY NOT GET TO ATTEND TEXAS DEMO MEET

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—National defense legislation may prevent a single Texan in congress from attending the democratic convention of his state at Waco next Tuesday.

Most likely to go is House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham, but he made it clear that if the peeping army and navy authorization and appropriation measures were not disposed of he would not leave.

Rayburn has been backed for selection as chairman of the Texas delegation to the democratic national convention, with Representative Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City as vice chairman. The pair effected the compromise between Garner and Roosevelt for third term forces in Texas.

Low Bid Announced On Highway 80 Work

AUSTIN, May 23 (AP)—Low bidders on 29 projects announced yesterday by the state highway department included:

Howard, Stonewall, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, Shackelford and Callahan, 11.2 miles seal coat on U. S. 80 from Big Spring to 2 miles east of Coahoma; 2.7 miles seal coat on U. S. 83 from Fisher county line to Double Mountain fork of Brazos river; 1.6 miles seal coat on U. S. 83 from Jones county line to Stonewall; 6.3 miles seal coat on U. S. 84 from Snyder northwest 6.3 miles; 9.3 miles seal coat on U. S. 84 from Nolan county line to Hermleigh; 14.7 miles seal coat on U. S. 283 from Albany to Moran; 3.1 miles seal coat on U. S. 283 from Eastland county line to Shackelford county line and 13.4 miles seal coat on state 15 from Roby to Jones county line, Ernest Loyd, Fort Worth, \$48,911.

MRS. RIPPES HUNT Mrs. A. M. Rippe is confined to her bed due to an automobile mishap Tuesday afternoon, when the Rippe car was struck by another on the west highway. Mrs. Rippe sustained bruises. Mr. Rippe was not injured.



RUMANIA ALERIES—These Rumanian soldiers are shown marching past a statue of Carol I, father of their present king, in a national holiday parade in Bucharest May 10. Rumania has ordered a virtual general mobilization in a move which diplomats believed was linked with Bucharest's fear of a Russian drive into Bessarabia. Rich in oil, Rumania also has been worrying over a possible German thrust.

Rainfall Here Only .07 Inch High Winds Hit Corpus

Rainfall of consequence missed the Big Spring area again Wednesday, as many other parts of the state reported soaking rains during the night and morning. Skies which had been overcast during the morning here were breaking in the afternoon, and only .07 inch fell had been shown by the airport weather bureau for the 24-hour period to 7 a. m. Thursday.

Lubbock reported 1.12 inches of rain and said an inch or more fell over most of the South Plains. It was of great benefit to wheat. The moisture in that territory was said to be sufficient.

The entire area around Wichita Falls was soaked, aiding late oats and wheat and pastures. Precipitation at the Wichita Falls airport totaled 1.68 inches.

Fort Worth said an overnight rainfall of .99 inch put that area above normal for the month by .08. Some small bridges were washed out and water was running over the roads in places. The Trinity river was rising but not dangerously.

Dr. J. L. Cline, weather observer at Dallas, said there was an inch of rain at Amarillo, 89 at El Paso, 73 at Del Rio, 45 at Austin, 24 at Houston and .16 at Dallas.

At Lake Brownwood water was running over the spillway for the first time in eleven months. The 48-hour fall in Brownwood was 3.41 inches.

San Angelo had 52 inch and Plainview 15 inches. At several points the fall was continuing.

SHOT TO DEATH DALLAS, May 23 (AP)—Lewis Stone, 47-year-old pottery worker, was found shot to death at his home here today. Verdict of suicide was returned.

Move Speedily For Control Of Aliens

FDR's Proposed Transfer Given Approval By Committee

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A special house committee unanimously adopted today a resolution for quick congressional approval of President Roosevelt's alien control order transferring the immigration service from the labor department to the justice department.

The action came less than 24 hours after the president sent congress the order and a message saying the transfer would enable the government to deal quickly with undesirable aliens.

Leaders said they hoped to push the resolution through the house before the weekend. It would make the transfer effective ten days after both senate and house adopted it and President Roosevelt signed it.

Congress normally has 60 days to reject or approve the president's reorganization plans, but Mr. Roosevelt said that since the session probably would end within that period, special affirmative action should be taken.

Rep. Taber (R-NY) joined Rep. Cochran in predicting overwhelming house approval. He said that "ordinary people" would not object.

"I suspect," Taber told reporters, "that only the people who are interested in getting into the United States folks who don't have any business being here will be opposed to the plan."

Start Work On Census Check

Several families were enumerated Thursday as the chamber of commerce completed plans for a systematic "spot check" of the city to assure a complete 1940 federal census count here Friday morning.

A virtual general mobilization in a move which diplomats believed was linked with Bucharest's fear of a Russian drive into Bessarabia. Rich in oil, Rumania also has been worrying over a possible German thrust.

At the airport, where a 65 mile per hour wind was recorded, the radio tower collapsed and an amphibian plane was badly damaged. The velocity in downtown Corpus Christi was only 38 miles per hour.

Damage to the cotton and other crops was believed extensive. A strip four miles wide northwest of Hobstown was leveled and other damage was reported in that territory.

Utilities properties and trees were blown down in various parts of Corpus Christi. Telephone connections were cut.

See HIGH WINDS, Page 7, Col. 8

Headquarters Unit Bombed

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Headquarters of a German armored unit have been bombed by British warplanes, the air ministry announced tonight.

Tanks, armored vehicles and troop concentrations forming the vanguard of the German advance toward the French channel ports were attacked for more than six hours yesterday by Biehnheim aircraft, it was said.

The bombardment caused "damages and confusion over a wide area," according to the communiqué.

Reply To Landon: President Has No Time For Political Comment

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A challenge from Alf M. Landon that President Roosevelt renounce a third term if he wants republicans to join a coalition defense administration drew this White House retort today.

"The president regrets that he has no time, just now, to give to the preparation of political statements," Landon declared after a long conference with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday that "political implications" were inescapable in any coalition set-up and that republicans "can and will participate" only if the president eliminates himself as a

Vital Channel Port May Be In Hands Of Hitler Forces

Fighting Of 'Serious Character,' Churchill Says In Report

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a two-minute war report, told the house of commons today that there is heavy fighting in the English Channel coastal area of Boulogne, that Abbeville is in German hands and that British communications are endangered.

"It is too early yet to say what the result of this coastal fighting may be," the prime minister said, "but it evidently carries with it implications of a serious character."

The prime minister said German mechanized forces which had made their way through the breach of the French lines had penetrated into the allied rear in Belgium "and are now attempting to derange their communications."

He appended this note, however—that the allied command, headed by General Maxime Weygand, "is conducting operations involving all the allied armies with a view to restoring and reconstituting their command front."

At the same time, with Britain giving her whole resources and energy to the one task of waging war, these developments were disclosed.

1. The arrest of Captain Archibald H. M. Ramsay, conservative member of parliament, and a roundup of a number of other persons because of the danger of actions "prejudicial to the security of the state."

2. Establishment of police control over headquarters of fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley—this in the general drive to root out or suppress any "fifth column" in the British Isles—and examination of its files.

3. A statement in the house of commons by Lord Privy Seal Clement R. Attlee that the governments Great Britain and Ireland (Eire) both are "alive to the possibilities" of an invasion of Britain through Ireland.

4. A declaration by Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper, before the English speaking union, that England is in "fearful danger." He added a pointed reference to the United States, saying that "danger is a test of friendship."

5. Parliamentary enactment of the death penalty for treason.

A British expeditionary force communique told of fierce fighting in the Arcais sector in France, with the British successfully maintaining their positions.

However, the Germans forced a gap in the British lines near Audenarde, Belgium, about 15 miles west of Brussels, and made tanks and motorized units poured through at that point to endanger British communications.

"There is a gap between the two (Allied) armies," a British spokesman declared. He referred to a German thrust which a British communique earlier had said reached the neighborhood of the English channel coast between the British and French forces.

COMPLIANCE STAFF TAKE EXAMINATIONS

The men who will check farmers of seven counties in this area were given examinations here Thursday by F. V. Swain, district 6 north AAA field representative, and L. C. Cornelius, district performance supervisor from the state office.

In addition to county supervisors, who were subjected to the examination, county committee members and county administrative assistants from Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Sterling, Andrews, Ector and Midland counties.

DIES ASKS MORE FUNDS FOR PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex.) introduced in the house today a resolution to appropriate another \$100,000 for his committee on un-American activities. It previously obtained \$75,000 for this year.

SUSPECT SOUGHT AT ABBEVILLE, LA.

Officers of Texas and Louisiana pushed search today for a man wanted for questioning in the mysterious death of Joseph E. Miller of Beaumont. Miller's battered body was found in a drainage ditch near Abbeville Monday.

Italy's Council May Make A Decision On Entering War

By The Associated Press The German blitzkrieg, smashing at 500,000 to 1,000,000 "pocketed" allied troops in Belgium and northern France today recaptured Abbeville, 13 miles from the English Channel and naval authorities said it was "quite probable" they had also taken the vital channel port of Boulogne.

Boulogne is just 26 miles across the Straits of Dover from Folkestone, England.

The Germans admitted, however, that the "real battle" against England could not begin until the strategic "pocket" in Belgium and northern France—extended from Abbeville to Ostend—has been crushed.

"In view of the strong forces encircled there, it will not be done without heavy fighting," said DNB, the official German news agency.

Possibly as a preparation for this heralded next blow in Hitler's "total war" scheme, power-diving stuka bombers and wasp-like German speedboats smashed at channel communications.

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini summoned the Italian supreme defense council into session, perhaps auguring the long-awaited Italian decision to enter the war.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's No. 1 man and foreign minister, who has been inspecting Italian-held Albania, left for the Yugoslav border—focal tension point where Yugoslav troops have long been massed to meet the Italian invasion.

Besides the vital line of communications being endangered by the new Nazi onslaught, a British expeditionary force communique acknowledged that the Germans had reached "the neighborhood of the coast" on the English channel.

The German high command reported the harbor facilities at Dover, England, and Dunkerque, France, had been "effectively bombed."

Apparently the Germans were trying to prevent either the flight of the so-called "trapped" British troops from Dunkerque or the cross-channel transportation of reinforcements from Dover.

Coincidentally, emphasizing the gravity of the Allied position in the 14-day-old war in the west, Berlin sources asserted that British troops falling back toward the channel were "embarking at several French coastal points."

England-bound transports, it was said, were bombed by German planes.

The German high command declared Hitler's mechanized troops were "slowly winning" in terrific fighting in Flanders, along the Scheldt river line.

An Allied attempt to blast through Nazi defense lines with tanks near Cambrai, 65 miles from the channel, was repulsed, the high command said.

The new gap in the Allied lines was described as lying between Arras and Rapaume, 12 miles south.

In Paris, a military spokesman estimated the Allied aerial forces had brought down "at least 1,000" German planes since May 10.

The French government announced it was staying in Paris, countering widespread reports that the menace of a Nazi sweep into the French capital had resulted in a decision to remove to southern France, as it did in the World War.

Nazis Launch A New Attack

PARIS, May 23 (AP)—The German army launched a new attack late today in the Attigny sector on the Aisne river.

The attack is in the southeastern corner of the German gonne into France, in a sector comparatively quiet for the last few days. Attigny is ten miles east of Reims, near the point where the main Maginot Line joins its northwestern extension, now pierced. It is 115 miles northeast of Paris.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Fair in north and west portions and clearing in the south and east portions tonight. Friday fair, rising temperatures.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness, cooler in northeast and north-central portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in the interior.

TEMPERATURES	
	Wed. Thurs.
	P.M.A.M.
1	62 55
2	62 55
3	64 54
4	64 54
5	64 54
6	64 54
7	65 55
8	64 56
9	65 56
10	61 56
11	61 56
12	61 56

Sunset today 7:42 p. m.; sunrise Friday 5:43 a. m.

CHARTER AMENDED

Under a charter amendment granted by the Secretary of State in Austin Thursday, the capital stock of the Basin Pipe Line Co. of Big Spring was increased from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and the numbers of directors was reduced to five. The company will construct and operate a pipe line from the Wason pool in Gaines county to the Gudek refinery in Big Spring.

Oil Operators Work On Big Borrowings

Nearly \$800,000,000 of borrowed capital is being used by the Texas oil industry to finance its operators, according to a survey of bank loans and funded debt made by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Texas banks alone are shown by the survey to be carrying oil loans to Texas oilmen of more than \$68,000,000. Banks of other states have loaned the Texas operators \$96,000,000 more, making a total of \$164,000,000 in bank loans.

In addition, approximately \$633,000,000 more is represented in funded debt directly chargeable to the Texas oil industry, in credit advanced to oil operators by supply companies, and other forms of indebtedness. This makes a total of \$797,000,000 of borrowed money which enables the Texas oil industry to operate.

Interest charges on bank loans and funded indebtedness have placed an additional obligation upon Texas oilmen of nearly \$40,000,000 a year.

Loans of Texas banks to oilmen of the state have steadily increased despite lowered allowables, showing the increasing recognition of the worth of oil in place as collateral. In 1935, when the daily per well allowable was 20.5 barrels a day, Texas banks loaned to the Texas oil industry the sum of \$26,000,000. With the per well allowable around 17 barrels, the total of loans is nearly three times as great. The average production for 1939 was around 15 barrels per well per day.

Official facts show that far more money has been put into the ground in Texas by the petroleum industry than has even been taken out of it.

The market value of all the oil produced in Texas from 1889 to Jan. 1, 1940, has aggregated \$7,000,000,000 (billions). The cost of finding the state's hidden reservoirs of oil, the drilling both of producing oil wells and of dry holes and the expense of bringing it to the earth's surface has totalled around \$8,200,000,000 (billions). Thus the expense of development has exceeded the cumulative oil production value by more than \$1,200,000,000 (billion).

Figured in simpler terms, the Texas oilman has spent \$1.17 for every \$1 worth of oil which he has produced so far.

Texas bankers and others lending money for oil development in the state, however, have lent increasing sums regardless of this difference in return from money invested. This policy is due to the fact that the great underground reserves of recoverable petroleum constitute a valuable form of collateral which provides the banker with an ample margin of safety.

Today Texas oil reserves already discovered but as yet unproduced total around 10 billion barrels, or approximately 53 per cent of all the known oil reserves in the nation. With the state now discovering new oil reserves twice as fast as it produces the old ones, the prospects are good for oil production in Texas at the current rate of output for 100 years yet.

The island of Newfoundland is about the size of the state of Virginia.



LINDBERGH SEES NO FEAR OF ATTACK—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown at the microphone when he told American people, in a radio address from Washington, that they need have no fear of attack unless they bring it through quarreling and meddling with affairs abroad. He called for an end to "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion."

Lower Costs May Solve Vacation Place Puzzle

The vacation wars are now on in America.

The old battle of divergent fanatical opinions on the seashore, the lakes and mountains are passe since transportation costs have been hammered down to a point where all three may be visited on limited budgets.

For instance, the Greyhound Lines, in cooperation with bus companies over the nation, are offering a Grand Circle tour of the United States for \$69.95, one that varies from six to nine thousand miles from coast to coast and includes the New York and San Francisco fairs.

Three months will be allowed for the trip, however, it can be made in as little as two weeks. Stop-over privileges are allowed and cooperating companies have arranged expense-paid side tours, most including hotel reservations, transportation and sometime meals. To add to the comfort of the trip, bus liners have been scientifically air conditioned.

Would Give Justice Dept. Authority To Deal With Aliens

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress Wednesday to approve transfer of the immigration and naturalization service from the labor to the justice department, thereby to enable the government to "deal quickly" with aliens whose conduct "conflicts with the public interest."

"The startling sequence of international events," Mr. Roosevelt said in a message, "has necessitated a review of the measures required for the nation's safety."

This review he said, disclosed a "pressing need" for the suggested transfer.

INCIDENT SETTLED

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—The incident in which British embassy officials in Rome were molested "has been satisfactorily disposed

of between the Italian minister for foreign affairs and his majesty's ambassador in Rome and is regarded as closed," R. A. Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs

told the house of commons Wednesday.

School Holds Play Day YACAVILLE, Cal. (UP)—There is one day in the school year here

when no pupil has ever been known to play hockey or be absent if he was physically able to be present. That is the annual "play day" of the Vaca Valley Grammar

School. The classes for the day consist of relay races, games and jumping contests in which the pupils of the same grade compete with each other.

Blood-letting or cupping was used as early as 131 B. C. to treat disease.

Crows were employed in ancient times as letter carriers.

DECORATION DAY BARGAINS

Let Wards Outfit Your Whole Family for the Summer ... and Save Money!

Style at a Saving...
2 SALES FOR MEN!

Value Scoop! New "In-and-Outers" Reduced!
Sale! Sport Shirts 98¢

Talk about quality fabrics! These slub weaves would be front-page news even at 1.39! Quality-tailored, too, with stitchless front and new 2-way collar.

Price Slashed! Get Bigger Savings! Better Values!
Sale! Sport Slacks 1.37

Who ever heard of a price as low as this for *pleated* slacks? Cotton gabardine, tropical weights—99% shrink-proof. In smart new colorfast fabrics. Actual 2.50 Slack Values!.....1.98

GET READY FOR SUMMER WITH WARDS NEWEST *Fun Clothes*

Playsuits, Slacksuits

Large Selection **1.98**

Either for tennis or just loafing over a picnic lunch. You can wear these play clothes from sun-up to sun-down. Rayons & Cottons.

Many Sport Shirts... 79¢
Change of Slacks... 98¢

HERE'S THE SMARTEST OUTFIT A MAN CAN WEAR FOR A SUMMER OF FUN!

Styled by **Brandon**
SLACK SUITS

\$3.50 Values! **2.98**

Whatever you do for fun this summer, take our tip and do it "the easy way"! Wear these cool, full-cut slacks and top 'em off with a matching "In-and-Outers." Saddle-stitched collar and pockets. Zipper fly front. Some suits with rayon.

Famous "Fruit of the Loom" **Girls' Play Suits**

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 **59¢**

Made by a leading manufacturer to pretty fuzzy specifications. Real "Fruit of the Loom" fabrics in attractive, tubfast styles! All with pleated shorts!

Double Stitched Seams!
Girls' Gay New Slacks

Tailored cuffs! 8-14 **98¢**

They look more expensive than they are! Navy, white, or royal cotton twill, cut so well they look tailored. Zip at sides—no buttons. She could wash 'em herself!

Yes! They're Sanforized!
Boys' Sport Slacks

Summer Weights—Low Priced! **98¢**

We think these slacks are worth 1.19! And, Mother, we're sure you'll agree when you see how smart and sturdy these fabrics are (colorfast, of course). 99% shrinkproof.

Wear the Shirt or out!
New! Girls' Slack Suits

1.29 Values **98¢**

Is she hard on clothes? This soft, but sturdy, spun rayon and cotton will take lots of wear and tubbing and look well doing it! Cuffed trousers. Well cut! 8-14.

Relax! Have Fun!

GET INTO COOL **New Play Shoes**

98¢

They're as refreshing as a cool shower—as bracing as a fast game of tennis! Made of porous fabric that catches every breeze, with break rubber soles. White or 3-tones.

Brand New "In-and-Outers"
Boys' Fine Sport Shirts

Priced to Save You MORE! **49¢**

Button-front coat style—just as smart as Dad's! In crispy-cool cotton crash, new slub weaves. He can wear the "California" collar closed for dress-up days!

Lots and lots of colors!
Fine Cotton Anklets

A Buy at **10¢**

Gay tiger stripes, sober monochromes, we have them all—and all with stay-up tops. Whites, too. Save at this low price! Other Cotton Anklets... 15¢

Colorful and Gay!
Sports Socks

Shorts **15¢**

Lively four-color contrasting black stripes of fine quality mercerized cotton.

For Summer Sheers!
Paneled Slips

Ward priced **59¢**

Tailored rayon taffeta slips with reassuring shadow panel. White and tea rose. Sizes 32-44.

Sturdy Sanforized Fabrics!
Boys' Slippers

Sizes 7 to 9 **44¢**

Tough enough for baseball! Best for dress! Laces and double-stitched main soles.

For hard-playing youngsters...
Barefoot Sandals

of an amazing low! **89¢**

Save their regular shoes, keep their feet cool and comfy in summer! White, brown.

whenever you go...

Enjoy Life with **Miller's HIGH LIFE**

You can always get High Life at the best places. And that means always enjoying life—at home or away. For High Life—the best Milwaukee beer for nearly one hundred years—is even better today than ever... On draught, or in the famous Streamlined Bottle with the foil wrapped neck of gold, High Life stands out for superlative flavor, unmatched purity and a distinctive amber richness which means extra downright goodness in each delicious drop. Just try High Life today. Then you, too, will exclaim that Miller brews more brilliance in every bottle, more enjoyment in every drop!

The Champagne of Bottle Beer

HOUSER DISTRIBUTING CO. Phone 308-W
206 Nolan St. Big Spring, Texas

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchase totaling \$10 or more! Enjoy the things you want... pay later!

MONTGOMERY WARD
Phone 628

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you thousands of items not carried in our store. Buy everything you need at Ward!

361 W. 3rd

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

Chapter 28

ADELAIDE'S CONFESSION

Mrs. Arnold scoffed at the idea that the easy-going Adelaide could worry. Dr. VanNess said nothing but his face was eloquent when he was told of the diagnosis of his fellow physician. "Young idiot!" was proclaimed in every twitch of his thick eyebrows.

Brenda grew more and more anxious. There was a protective, maternal streak in her that had been strongly developed by Adelaide's dependence. She realized with some surprise that she had grown very fond of the sick woman, that she would go to almost any lengths to restore her to health.

One morning Brenda woke and stared out the window.

"It can't do any harm if I'm careful," she reasoned. "We've tried everything else, everybody. And certainly if something isn't done soon—"

She left the sentence uncompleted.

She waited until Adelaide had had her breakfast, and had been freshened for the day. The girl had taken anxious note of how meager a meal it had been, how thin was the body she bathed so tenderly. She swallowed several times, almost afraid to risk what she had determined on.

"But something must be done!" she urged upon her falling spirit.

"Adelaide, dear," she began coaxingly, "you like me, don't you? You might even be a little—little fond of me! For Aunt Anne's sake?"

The somber eyes did not lighten. "Of course I'm fond of you, dear, for your own sake, too. You've been heavenly good to me."

"Then will you do something for me?"

The merest hint of a smile touched the invalid's pale lips. "—do something for you?"

"You're the only one who can," Brenda assured her. She caught her breath and plunged in. "You see, it's like this, Adelaide. Dr. Stern says the reason you're not getting well faster is because you're worrying about something. Won't you—won't you tell me what it is?"

The sick woman turned her face away. "No, I'm not worrying about anything," she murmured. "I stopped that some time ago."

Her small nose pricked up her ears. Dr. Stern was right, then? Adelaide had discarded worry for hopeless resignation. Resignation to what? Brenda intended to find out.

She questioned Mrs. Roastertor gently, tactfully. She suggested all possible reasons for this patient's despair. Adelaide murmured "no," or shook her head. She was growing dangerously exhausted, and Brenda dared not push her further.

At last her own tired nerves and lack of sleep betrayed her. The calm self-control which had made her such a good nurse snapped without warning. She bowed her head on the edge of the bed and burst into tears.

"I've tried so hard to get you well," she sobbed, to her own shocked astonishment. "And you won't help me at all! It isn't fair!"

And then she swallowed her tears, held herself rigidly quiet, for Adelaide's weak hand had been laid on her own dark curls.

Nothing But Blunder

"Till tell you, honey, if you really wish to know, but there's nothing anyone can do about it, nothing at all," she said. There was the deadly calm of utter despair in her voice. "Please don't try to reassure me, or even to comfort me. I'm telling you just so you won't blame yourself—afterward."

Brenda nodded, gulping back a last sob.

"I'm losing my mind," said the soft voice from the pillows. "I've known it for quite a long time now. You see, my mother was a mental case. Brenda, all the doctors told me that it wasn't the kind of trouble that could be inherited, and for years I believed them. I've always been a forgetful sort of person. Inefficient, too. But I never dreamed—"

She closed her eyes a moment, then opened them to look steadily at the girl. "It was just before I went to Springfield that I realized I had inherited my mother's trouble."

Brenda's eyes darkened with a hint of terror.

"What—what made you realize it?" she whispered.

"I began to behave just as Mother did before—the last dreadful year when she was so violent. The first for dinner I twice forgot to order it, and never realized it until dinner was on the table. And Mac's typewriter—"

A shudder ran over her. "Brenda, I haven't the slightest recollection of touching that typewriter. In all the time Mac's been here I've never even dusted it; he asked me not to. And then it was just the sort of thing that I realized before—"

A sound of anguish from the girl made her stop abruptly.

"Adelaide! Adelaide, darling! Oh, I'm no better than a murderer! Dear, let me tell you—"

Half an hour later, Brenda stole out of the room. Adelaide was peacefully asleep, her mind and body eased of the long strain. But there was no peace for the girl who had unwittingly brought about this situation.

In her own room, she restrained an impulse to fling herself on her bed and cry herself sick. She had need of a clear brain now. Not for Adelaide. Some instinct told her that with the removal of the fear which had haunted her, the invalid would make rapid progress toward health.

Chapter 29

HEAVY HEART

Brenda stumbled wearily across the hall to the library, guided by Mac's hand at her elbow. She was numb with misery and lack of sleep. She hardly knew how she happened to be in a big armchair with pillows behind her tired shoulders, and with Mac holding something in a small glass to her lips.

"Drink this," he said quietly, and docilely she swallowed it.

"It's aromatic spirits of ammonia and will buck you up," he went on. "Now, Brenda, let me do the talking for a few minutes. You just sit there and listen until I'm through. I know what Adelaide told you this morning—what you told her. And I know you're planning to tell Eric and Isobel about it, too."

"How?" she whispered. "How did you know?"

"A word or two from Stern, something that Adelaide let fall when I saw her just before dinner; but most of all the facts themselves. I've been the world's dumbest idiot not to have connected cause and effect before."

The stimulant was helping her a little. Instead of the blur that Mac's face had been, it was clear-cut and friendly, even kindly.

"But I must tell everybody—"

"That's exactly what you must not do! Think Brenda, of some of the harm that will cause. Isobel will grow self-conscious—for you can't explain what you did without telling why you did it! Adelaide's friends and neighbors will

Chapter 30

NO MORE ADVICE

It was only when she was in bed that she allowed herself to face this trouble. "Everybody in The Street is far happier for you having come," Mac had said.

"Not everyone on The Street!" Adelaide had asked that morning. "I'm so glad!"

"Not everyone," he had agreed. "I'm not for one."

In all her tenderly guarded life no one had ever said anything like that to Brenda. It had wounded her sorely. Mac, who had been her friend, in spite of their many quarrels; Mac, who had stood by her so staunchly all through this business of Adelaide's illness; Mac, whom she liked and admired—

Mac to tell her he was not happier for her coming!

"And I haven't so much as put a finger tip on his affairs," she thought, her cheeks burning in the darkness. "Except for the typewriter being moved and his pencils misplaced—and that was the merest temporary inconvenience—I've not touched his life in any way."

"But I suppose it's because he's seen what I've done to the others," she admitted. "No one—least of all a man—likes a meddler. I haven't meant to do any harm," she told herself, catching her lip beneath her teeth to still its trembling. "I haven't even meant to interfere at all. I came here to work—to mind my own business. And instead—"

But the instincts were so many and so accurate that she could not bear to think about them. Sleep claimed her like a grieving child.

In a few weeks, Adelaide was fully recovered. She was as a matter of fact better than she had been in years, she said. She had acquired a new briskness of manner, an efficiency which, while it excited and amazed her friends, had not disappeared, still called forth admiring comment.

Discovering the plan by which Isobel had arranged the meals, Adelaide did her best to adopt it. Each evening she made out the menu for the next day; the grocery order, to be sure, the scraps of paper which she insisted on using were frequently lost; and every time she was not, Gertrude was apt to grumble at one or more of the dishes Adelaide asked for; but on the whole the housekeeping ran more smoothly because of Isobel's brief reign.

Brenda was working doggedly at her book, "looking neither to the left nor to the right, either," as she herself said. "I've had enough of trying to help people. From now on I'm going to keep in mind that firm that made a fortune tending to its own affairs."

No More Quarrels

In vain did Isobel ask her advice about the new man who had come into her life; the tenor whom she had met at the broadcasting station and whose accompaniment she had played in an emergency. He had liked her work so much that he asked her to play for him often. Presently flowers began to arrive for Miss Burke with gratifying regularity.

"But two musicians in one family!" Isobel protested. "A tenor so apt to be conceited, too, don't you think? Not that Gage is, he added hastily. 'He honestly doesn't realize how good his voice is. What do you think about it, Brenda?'"

Two months ago Brenda would have leaped eagerly into the affair, scattering advice in all directions. She would have tortured herself by wondering if this romance would break Mac's heart; would have set herself to discover the

Chapter 31

POOR, WORRIED MAC

Everything Eric had said about Mac was true: about his seeing that she had her favorite chair and passing her the cream at breakfast when Adelaide gazed dreamily out of the window. . . . suddenly she knew that Mac was as Eric had said, never unaware of her. His reserve might be a reflection of her own.

"I'm not—for one!"

Would those words never cease ringing in her ears? They had been spoken, not angrily but sadly; a fact which made it the more difficult for Brenda to dismiss them.

"But he was anxious about Adelaide then," she tried to comfort herself. "He blamed me for causing her illness and of course I deserved to be blamed. Everybody says things they don't mean afterward. Perhaps—"

A look of deep thought darkened her eyes. That night she discarded her toy reserve toward Mac. She chatted with him gaily, and gradually won him from his aloofness. Adelaide's obvious delight at the change was proof she had not been as unobtrusive as her boarders thought her.

Mac's behavior for the next week or two puzzled Brenda greatly. In the very midst of some warmly friendly talk with her, he would suddenly pause, his jaw hardening and his eyes growing cold. Twice he stalked out of the room without explanation or apology.

"Don't mind him," advised the watchful Eric. "I think he's bothered about his job."

"His job? Why should he be bothered about it?"

"'Fraid of losing it, maybe," said the well-informed Mr. Mason.

"It's like this, Brenda. His boss—the president of the company, you know—has a nephew who's been studying advertising. Graduated last June and has been trying his hand in a small concern somewhere in Ohio. I've heard it rumored that the old man thinks he's about ripe for Mac's position by this time."

"But that's ridiculous!" Brenda burst out. "A boy with only a few months' experience to do Mac's work? Why? Mac's a genius!"

Could tell his under-headed boss he'd lose a lot of money if he lets Mac go? Her cheeks were scarlet and she pushed back her curls with a reckless hand. Eric suppressed a grin.

"Right, my girl! But you can see what makes Mac a bit upset just now."

Brenda did not wait at all the next morning. She sat before the window gazing so starrily into The Street as though she expected Mac's misguided employer to appear any moment. In truth she saw nothing—no one; not Miss Ormond, coming across for her early call on Adelaide; not the Wicks, in handsome new coats, setting forth upon the half-lane, half-alley which gave egress to the Sweetness Personified.

The girl was examining and discarding in quick succession a number of ways she hoped might help Mac. She thought of getting everybody on The Street to write warmly commendatory letters to Mac's employer about the excellence of his advertising work.

"But if they all come from one street, it will look like a conspiracy," she decided.

She considered talking to Mac himself, advising him to lay down the law to the short-sighted person who thought of dispensing with his valuable services. It was a distinct recollection of how Mac's jaw looked when he was displeased which put a stop to that train of thought.

In the end she had to give up the problem, contented herself by resolving to be as sweet to poor, worried Mac as if lay in her power to be.

Brenda, being sweet to a man, was—or so thought the amused Eric—infinite more of a menace than the loss of a job.

"Gosh, I'm glad she's never undertaken to mother me! When she turns those eyes on a guy, trott you, you won't try," she flashed you, with a touch of her old spirit. "All her voice, it's enough to make any fellow begin to figure whether he can pay for the diamond outright, or on the installment plan. Beats me how old Mac can resist her!"

It bewildered Brenda a little, too. When she took the trouble to be what she called "sweet" to any man, she was accustomed to get results usually more rapid and decisive than she had had planned or desired. Since Mac appeared either indifferent to her kindness, or stolidly unaffected by it, she redoubled her efforts.

One evening when he was shrugging himself into his coat in the hall preparing to return to the office for some extra work, she came close to him, and put one small hand on his arm.

"Mac, dear, wouldn't you feel better if you talked about it?" she asked.

He looked down into the soft dark eyes, the gentle curves of her mouth.

"No," he said gruffly. "It's the last thing on earth I want to discuss—perhaps it isn't as bad as you think, Mac? Perhaps if you said frankly and honestly that you—"

To her astonishment he shook her hand from his arm; not rudely but as if it had become intolerably heavy for him to support. His voice was harsh with misery when he spoke.

"Not while I'm in my right mind! Get that through your head this minute, Brenda!"

She was not offended, she was more than ever troubled for him. She clasped the rejected hand in his mate and her head drooped a little.

"Oh, Mac, dear, I'd give anything if this—this hadn't happened! And perhaps it won't happen! Perhaps you—"

Eric's nonsense remade the world for her for the time being.

Chapter 32

SPITFIRE AT WORK

"Well, Mac hasn't lost his job—entirely," Eric said in answer to Brenda's question. "That is—I mean to say—well, the nephew is here, all right. Maybe they're keeping Mac on to coach him a bit."

Anger began to kindle in Brenda's eyes. "Why don't you say straight out he's been fired? Bringing the boy here is the equivalent of it. I wonder that Mac stays on after being insulted like that! He ought to have turned on his heel and marched out, and let the nephew go to the dickens with his old accounts!"

"What a little spitfire you are, my dear!" Eric said admiringly. "Temper becomes you, too, if I may say so. But about Mac, he couldn't walk out on his job like that, you know. It wouldn't square. No matter whether he likes it or not, Mac's not the sort to leave things in a mess."

"And I suppose you haven't tried to help him?" It was an accusation rather than a question. "You haven't seen this Mister—Mister—"

"You know his name is Hopkins, Brenda," Eric said. "I suppose it never occurred to you to go and speak a good word for your friend—"

He laughed in genuine amusement. "What could I have said? Hopkins knows a darn' sight more about Mac's ability than I do. Of course he'd go on kindly, 'if you leave the matters in my hands and that his bathroom tidy and that his table runners are good and that—"

She turned on a vicious high heel and walked away.

"Men," she said coldly, "are absolutely spineless! They are utterly without resource!"

"Mm. Try your hand at helping old Mac, why don't you? I know for a fact he won't be let out before the first of the month, and that's eighteen days from now. Time for plenty of action!"

Brenda, her head held high, was thinking the same thing as she marched away. She had had a vague plan in the back of her mind all along, she now realized. It seemed the time had arrived to put it into execution.

In her own room, she opened one of the drawers of her bureau. From beneath piles of fragrant slissen things, she drew a neatly folded flat package. It was what Mac called a "layout." He had considered it the best thing he had ever done in that particular line. So, also it seemed, had the villainous Mr. Hopkins. A number of details had been changed so Mac made two sets. Brenda had salvaged this from the wastebasket where he had thrust it.

Now she wrapped it more carefully and addressed it to a man she knew in New York.

"I'll write him to hurry the answer back at once. And then pool for you, Mr. Hopkins, et al! Mac'll have a job twice as big and important as the one you took away from him!"

Better, Then Worse

When both package and letter were gone, she felt better; at least for a few days. Then she felt very much worse. Before even she had expected it, the answer came from New York. "Good work," was the brief comment. "Your man has brains without doubt. But I couldn't get my own brother a job here right now, supposing he had a brother, and he needed a

Chapter 33

THE SPITFIRE AT WORK

hand on the knob he said, still in that strange harsh voice: "You're dead right! It won't happen, Brenda! I've made up my mind it shall not!"

"I'll be seeing you!"

Mac had left The Shortest Street!

Two days after his talk with Brenda he had shut himself up with Adelaide for fifteen minutes' talk. When they emerged from the library, Adelaide's eyes were a trifle red. Mac looked more unhappy than ever. He was busy in his room all evening, and at breakfast the next day he announced quietly that he was moving. Downtown—nearer the office.

Only Isobel exclaimed over the news. Eric shot the other man a quick look. Adelaide made no comment. Brenda, distrustful her own voice, looked blindly down at her plate.

"Permanently, Mac?" This was Isobel. "Surely not permanently! Just while the spring work is so heavy and you have to work so often evenings?"

"Permanently, I'm afraid," he said, throwing Adelaide a glance that was oddly imploring.

"I've told Mac I think he's wise in moving," came Mrs. Roastertor's gentle voice. "Of course we'll miss him terribly, but we mustn't be selfish. It will save him—in lots of ways—to be closer to the office."

"And I'll be seeing you frequently," Mac added. He rose and shook hands briskly all around. "I'll send for my stuff today, Adelaide. Got to hurry now!" And incredibly he was gone.

Brenda sat as if stunned. Things must be in a bad way indeed if Mac could so desert Adelaide. She determined to question Eric that evening.

Eric, however, proved elusive. He telephoned late in the afternoon that he was dining out. He returned too late for anything resembling a consultation. The next evening he was home, but Isobel, Brenda told herself with some irritation, stuck to him like a burr. Mac had in fact been away five days before Brenda cornered Eric Mason.

"How is it going?" she asked anxiously.

"How is what going?" Eric gazed at her blandly. "Oh, you mean Isobel's affair? Nicely. I think, don't you? She's been out with him twice this week and—"

"You know perfectly well I don't mean Isobel. Why will you be so horrid, Eric? I am talking about Mac. Has he lost his job?"

Chapter 34

ALL MIXED UP

Brenda thought confusedly that there was a flaw in this reasoning, but she was too worried to hunt for it. She gazed at Eric sturly. "Then I'll take it to him myself!"

Eric jumped. "No, no, Brenda! I didn't mean that at all! What I meant is that if you'd show Mac the letter, and tell him how you—maybe—accomplish wonders with Brenda's question. That is—I mean to say—well, the nephew is here, all right. Maybe they're keeping Mac on to coach him a bit."

"You give it to him, and tell him!"

Eric hesitated. "I'd rather not, if you don't mind. Mac would think I'd been appealing to you on his behalf, don't you see? You could explain it so much better. Brenda, I'll tell you I happen to know he's going to be how to know where he lives. How would it be if I borrowed Isobel's car and drove you down right after dinner? Just for a few minutes, you know."

Her dark brows drew together anxiously. "You're getting me all mixed up about this, Eric. If Mac has the letter, I can't see what difference it makes who gives it to him."

"But you've been giving me thunder for not helping Mac," he reminded her. "And now when you have an opportunity—maybe not only to save his job for him but to give him a little friendly encouragement besides—and I've here to tell you, Brenda, Mac needs friendly encouragement mighty bad just now, you go all haughty and mid-Victorian—"

"Don't! I'm not! If Isobel will let us have her car, I'll go with you. If she won't," she paused and added impressively—"we'll take a taxi!"

But after Eric had taken his departure for his office the next morning, she changed her mind. Afterward she blamed Adelaide's calendar for it. Brenda, in a conspicuous place by her landlady's desk in the library, Brenda, was deriding restlessly about the lower floor of the house, was transfixed by the date which stared in accusing black numbers at her. Two more days left in the month! And then it would be the first of December, and any business man (the money was in the air) Brenda's ability had long had a low rating. Brenda, but still he managed to keep afloat, it appeared would certainly conclude any arrangements he might intend to make two or three days before a given date.

She made her decision on the instant. Running upstairs, she got into street clothes, examining with a sort of detached interest the small brilliant face above the collar of the fur coat Aunt Anne had given her last Christmas.

Half an hour later, she was being politely seated in a chair by old Mr. Hopkins' desk.

At It Again

It surprised Brenda to find that old Mr. Hopkins was not elderly. He was on the sunny side of fifty, as a matter of fact.

"Must be the son of his oldest brother," Brenda murmured.

"I beg your pardon?"

Brenda colored, then, feeling herself at a disadvantage, she brought out the entire battery of her dimples. Mr. Hopkins blushed.

"Will you please read this? Just the part I've folded over? She put the New York letter into his hand. "And new look at the letterhead. And the signature—"

Dazedly he obeyed her. If she had come for a subscription to some charity, there were new tactics indeed. Perhaps the name of the big store manager was intended to be her credential.

Chapter 35

THE SPITFIRE AT WORK

She shook his head. "Hopkins knows I'm Mac's friend. I explained that to you before."

"Who, Eric? Could Hugh Salts, or Judge Harper?"

"He doesn't know either of 'em from Adam. Moreover, his opinion wouldn't count with Hopkins."

"Whose would then?"

"Somebody in his own field. I suppose, forgive me, Brenda, but you know that letter and package you gave me to mail last week. I couldn't help but recognize the name and address. If a expert like Wilkinson boosted Mac's work—"

"He did! Oh, he did! Wait! I'll show you." She ran upst—eagerly and brought down the letter. "See, it says it's good work and Mac says 'bravo!'"

Eric's face underwent a sort of convulsion. He looked over Brenda's curls straight into space. After a moment he said: "Yes, yes, I think we may take it for granted he has brains. Well, it's a pity Hopkins doesn't know about this letter. It might make all the difference."

She thrust it into his hand with feverish eagerness.

"Take it to him! Make him read it!"

"No," he answered sadly. "Don't you see it wouldn't carry any weight in that case? Hopkins knows I've never been in New York; that I don't know Wilkinson."

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Continued On Next Page

British Leader Is Arrested

LONDON, May 23. (AP)—The arrest of Captain Archibald H. M. Ramsay, conservative member of parliament, by direction of the home secretary was announced today by the speaker of the house of commons.

Ramsay, a veteran of the World war, was detained in Erixton prison as the government carried out a roundup of persons suspected as "fifth columnists."

At the same time a police guard was clamped on headquarters of the British union, the British fascist organization headed by Sir Oswald Mosley.

When a member of the house asked whether the home secretary would give the reason for Ramsay's arrest the speaker replied, "not at this stage."

LONDON, May 23. (AP)—Police descended today on the headquarters of the British union, the organization of fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley, and posted a guard outside.

Shortly after police took charge of the union building, which is near the houses of parliament, several persons left the headquarters accompanied by police.

Ramsay, of a well known military family, long had been regarded as a fascist, particularly on the score of anti-semitism.

His arrest followed closely on the issuing of regulations under the emergency legislation passed yesterday empowering the home secretary to intern or arrest anyone suspected of being active in an organization subject to foreign influence or control or who has sympathies with the system of government of any power with which His Majesty is at war.

Home Secretary Sir John Anderson assured the house that steps have been taken to safeguard England from the entry of "fifth columnists" as refugees.

Colorado produced \$12,765,105 worth of gold in 1939.

Political Announcements

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

District office \$20.00
County office \$12.00
Precinct office \$10.00

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

For Congress, 19th District:
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS of Dickens County

For State Senator, 30th District:
ALVIN ALLISON
MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative:
1st Legislative District:
DOSEY B. HARDEMAN

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

For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

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

For District Clerk:
MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON
HUGH W. DUNAGAN
J. H. COBLEY

For County Clerk:
LEE FORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
R. L. (LEE) WARREN

For County Attorney:
JOE FAUCETT
GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Treasurer:
MRS. IDA COLLINS

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

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

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW
DENVER H. YATES
BURNIS J. PETTY
A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS
CLOVIS E. McDANIEL
W. C. (BILL) EVERETT
RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL
J. M. MORGAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
ED J. CARPENTER
GLASS GLENN
E. H. FUGUE
G. E. PRATHER

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1:
J. S. HADORS
J. W. JACKSON
W. E. (WALKER) GRICE
LOUIS A. COFFEY
NEWTON ROBINSON

For Constable:
CARL MESSER
J. E. (JIM) CRENSHAW
S. M. SKINNING
HARRY L. DORMAN

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



HELLO! ISN'T THE ONLY GUY THAT IS FOR ME, PAPA? SECRETLY SPEAKING TO YOU, YOU CAN'T GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM! EVEN I CAN'T GET AWAY FROM A REST - DESTINATION UNKNOWN!



THEY'RE AFRAID TO TALK TO MEAS. MILLIONS WITH MEAS ON THE JOB. LOOKING AFTER HIM, BUT WITH MY WATCH-DOG AWAY, THEY'LL START RAIDING OR I MISS MY GUESS!

Men At Work!



I WAS HOPEFUL FOR OL' MEAS' BEING THAT THAT GANG OF FINANCIAL WIZARDS THAT ARE ALWAYS AFTER MEAS. HE'LL BE A REAL WOULDNT FIND OUT THAT HIS POOR OL' GOAT WAS COMPLETELY OUTA TOUCH WITH THE BUSINESS WORLD!



IT LOOKS LIKE PA'S RIGHT. YES, IF THIS PRESS ARTICLE IS CORRECT, NOW IS THE TIME TO GET CONTROL OF MEAS ENTERPRISES, INC. IT'S THE CHANCE WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! BUT WE MUST MAKE SURE THAT MEAS IS NOT ON THE JOB! THIS MAY BE A MEAS TRICK!

'Son Of The Navy' On Ritz Theatre's Program Today

Monogram's "Son of the Navy," now playing at the Ritz theatre, is adapted from the radio playlet of the same title by Tru Boardman and Grover Jones, which starred Ginger Rogers on the Silver Theatre.

"Son of the Navy" tells the story of a youngster who runs away from the orphanage to "adopt" a mother and father. Complications arise when he chooses an admiral's daughter and a navy officer, who thoroughly hate each other, as his parents.

Jean Parker is seen in the role of "Steve" Moore, the character played by Ginger Rogers on the radio; and James Dunn is the sailor, radio-acted by Elliott Lewis.

Others outstanding in "Son of the Navy" include Dave O'Brien, Gene Morgan, Sarah Padden, and William Royle, with 12 year old Martin Spellman as "Tommy" who causes all the trouble.

"Son of the Navy" is one of two features on the Ritz double-bill for Thursday. Other top billing is "Double Alibi," with Wayne Morris, Margaret Lindsay and William Gargan.

The Australian platypus is a combination of fish, bird and animal.

Makes Stained Discolored False Teeth

Look Like New—No Brushing! Simply place your denture in a Kleenite bath—leave for 15 or 20 minutes, while you dress or oversleep. Rinse—replace. No Brushing. Now look at your teeth—gleaming, lustrous, stainless, natural looking, plate clean and sweet free from all unpleasant taste and odor. Ask for and get Kleenite—the dentists plate cleaner. All druggists. Bites & Long Pharmacy, Inc.—adv.

RITZ Midnight Show Sat. 11:30 Sunday and Monday. Lillian Russell. Metro News and Comedy.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE. "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

This is The Season for WAFFLES. Get 'em at MILLER'S FIG STAND. 24-Hour Service 510 East Third St.

20c CASH COUPON. This coupon and \$1.50 will buy a 48 lb. sack of Okeene Best Flour. Regular price \$1.25. If not as good as the best, we want it back. Packing House Mkt.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Fur-bearing animal, 2. Thing, 3. Turkish court, 4. Fried, 5. In leprosy, the life principle, 6. Metal fastener, 7. Large pistol formerly, 8. Conjunction, 9. Tugent, 10. Cover with a hard surface, 11. Dry, 12. Pronoun, 13. Discharged, 14. Sufficient, 15. Poet, 16. Weir, 17. Beach, 18. Curved or curved, 19. Stitch seam, 20. Ireland, 21. Hindu queen, 22. Corded cloth, 23. Make into, 24. Leather, 25. Metric land measure, 26. Oriental lion, 27. Thus, 28. Large wine cask, 29. Player at children's games, 30. Depart, 31. Bordered, 32. Family of organ pipe, 33. Fragment, 34. Brightest star in a constellation, 35. Evergreen tree, 36. Merchandise, 37. Colder and bleaker, 38. By birth, 39. Strike, 40. Chatteration, 41. Signified, 42. Builds, 43. Scarcer, 44. Scene of action, 45. Hide's homes, 46. Out of date, 47. Fly aloft, 48. Persian, 49. Indian, 50. Female sand-leather pipe, 51. Propeller for small boat, 52. Right hand, 53. Thus.

KBST LOG. Thursday Evening. 8:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., 8:15 Adrian Rollid Trio, 8:30 Musical Appetizers, 8:45 To Be Announced, 9:00 Angelon String Trio, 9:15 State Wide Cotton Program, 9:30 Sports Spotlight, 9:45 Headline News, 10:00 California Melodies, 10:30 The Hit Parade, 10:45 Raymond Gram Swing, 11:15 A.P. Bulletin, 11:30 To Be Announced, 11:45 Radio Midwest Prayer Service, 12:00 Henry Weber Concert Revue, 12:15 Ted Weems Orch., 12:30 George Stearny Orch., 12:45 Bob Chester Orch., 1:00 News, 1:15 Goodnight, 1:30 Friday Morning Breakfast Club, 1:45 Star Reporter, 2:00 Morning Devotions, 2:15 News, 2:30 Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town, 2:45 Hilo Hawaiians, 3:00 Choir Loft, John Metcalf, 3:15 Dr. Amos R. Wood, 3:30 Mrs. George O'Brien, 3:45 Backstage Wife, 4:00 Easy Aces, 4:15 Neighbors, 4:30 Our Gal Sunday, 4:45 Wife vs. Secretary, 5:00 Songs of Carol Leighton, 5:15 News, 5:30 Agriculture on Parade, 5:45 This Rhythmic Age, 6:00 "11:30 Incorporated," Friday Afternoon, 6:15 Refreshment Time, 6:30 Carabatos Reporter, 6:45 Family Doctor, 7:00 News, 7:15 Jack Berch and His Radio Gang, 7:30 It's Dance Time, 7:45 Terry Shand Orchestra, 8:00 To Be Announced, 8:15 All Request Hour, 8:30 News: Markets, 8:45 Andy Iona's Hawaiians, 9:00 To Be Announced, 9:15 Donald Novis, Tenor, 9:30 Hugo Manaco Orch., 9:45 Crime and Death, 10:00 Novelty Group, 10:15 Tea Time Melodies, 10:30 Friday Evening, 10:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr., 10:55 Naomi Davis, Reader, 11:00 Sunset Reveries, 11:15 Musical Appetizers, 11:30 The Hit Parade, 11:45 Sports Spotlight, 12:00 Goets Headline News, 12:15 America Looks Ahead, 12:30 Poll of Public Opinion, 12:45 Musical Interlude, 1:00 Command Performance, 1:15 Braintrusts, 1:30 Bob Crosby Orch., 1:45 Griff Williams Orch., 2:00 George Duffey Orch., 2:15 Lone Ranger, 2:30 News, 10:15 Goodnight.

Knocking Plastic May Be Used in Fighting Craft

VAN NUYS, Calif., May 23. (AP)—From an army aviation expert comes a prediction that huge airplane "bakeries"—knocking plastic rather than dough—may open the door to mass production of fighting craft.

Col Joseph L. Stromme of the army air corps planning division witnessed the testing of an all-plastic airplane here yesterday. In an address to 300 spectators he said:

"Aviation heretofore has been individual in production. It is almost as if each airplane has been handmade."

"Now we see demonstrated the extreme possibility that airplanes soon may be turned out of molds, swiftly and at comparatively low cost. This may mark the start of an era of mass production of air craft, military and commercial."

Colonel Stromme said the sleek, bright blue-and-gold plastic trainer which test pilot Vance Brown put through its paces was not the first plastic plane.

"But today's demonstration indicates that this particular ship is superior in trench, at any rate, to earlier models."

The plane is of thin layers of spruce plies glued together and coated with phenolic resin plastic liquid, the composition of which is secret.

The material is subjected to extreme pressures in molds, the various fuselage parts pressed together without rivets, bolts or other metal fastenings. The entire structure then is baked in a huge oven for about two hours.

ORDERS LINER TO PICK UP AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)—The state department, manifesting concern for Americans in Europe's "total war" zone, gave the liner President Roosevelt sailing orders to go to Ireland and bring back as many as it can accommodate.

To protect the ship against military molestation, the government served notice of her peaceful mission on Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Norway.

The President Roosevelt will sail from New York tonight for Galway, Ireland, where her arrival is expected about May 30. The return voyage will begin as soon as she has taken aboard all Americans wishing to come home.

The state department's announcement last night followed by a few hours a blanket warning to Americans to quit Europe's Near Eastern region as soon as possible.

THE LINE-UP

Allies Have Manpower But Germans Have Edge in Planes

WASHINGTON — In 1914, the Allies had the Entente powers outnumbered at the outset of war by about two to one, thanks to Russia, whereas today the Allied advantage in numbers is only seven to six.

Oddly enough, the German air force was superior in 1914, just as it is today. Then it was 600 standardized planes, perhaps 10 seaplanes, and 1,000 trained pilots, against the Allies' 614 crates of all kinds and 700 pilots, most of them poorly trained.

In 1914, it was 1,550,000 German and Austro-Hungarian troops, at the outset, compared with the Allied total of 7,455,000. On September 1, 1939, when the present war began, the Germans had 6,850,000 men in uniform against the Allies' 7,715,000. This last figure included the Belgian and Dutch armies. Both sides increased their numbers since.

At the same time the Germans had an estimated air force of 338,000 men and 10,000 planes, with many more planes and men in reserve. The combined French, British, Belgian and Dutch forces had air force personnel of only 405,000 men and 6,700 planes, with few trained men in reserve and probably half of their planes obsolete.

The material is subjected to extreme pressures in molds, the various fuselage parts pressed together without rivets, bolts or other metal fastenings. The entire structure then is baked in a huge oven for about two hours.

TEMPORARY INSANITY DEFENSE PLEA IN SLAYING CASE

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 23. (AP)—Defense attorneys said they would try to prove today that Mrs. May Walker Burleson was temporarily insane when the woman who succeeded her in marriage to a U. S. army colonel was shot to death March 8.

Mrs. Burleson recently was observed for 30 days at the state hospital and physicians said she was "not insane."

The state presented evidence yesterday intended to show that the defendant made sure of the identity of the second Mrs. Burleson, then shot her to death as she sat at a hotel cafeteria table.

The defendant gazed through her lorgnette at the jurors and apparently maintained deep interest as a witness told how she slew Col. Richard C. Burleson's second wife. She looked several times at Col. Burleson, who sat nearby.

The dahlia was discovered in Mexico by Cervantes in 1784.

Deadly Poison Restores Sanity To The Insane

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer CINCINNATI, O., May 23 — Insane persons are being restored to normal with one of the deadliest poisons known to man.

Dr. A. E. Bennett, of Omaha, Neb., told the American Psychiatric association today that curare, used by South American Indians on their spear and arrow heads to kill men and animals within a few minutes, can now be prescribed safely in medical treatment.

Just as the deadly venoms of some snakes are now used successfully in the relief of pain, curare serves as a preliminary drug in the shock treatment of persons suffering from schizophrenia and other mental diseases.

The treatment came from witch doctors in the Amazon jungles. Richard C. Gill, an explorer, brought back a large supply of the

Police Load Own Ammunition

HELENA, Mont. (UP) — Like many a frontiersman used to do, Montana highway patrolmen are loading their own cartridges at the rate of about 5,000 a month. Supervisor Lou C. Boedecker said the plan had provided an interesting hobby for officers and had cut ammunition costs materially.

Smoking And Drinking? Watch Your Stomach!

For quick relief from indigestion, heartburn and acid stomach due to excess acidity from too much smoking and drinking try Adu Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. Collins Bros. Drugs, and Cunningham & Philips, Druggists—adv.

YOU'LL HEAR IT EVERYWHERE... NOW MORE THAN EVER... GOOD TO THE LAST DROP! 2 DEFINITE REASONS why Maxwell House is now even richer, more delicious! 1. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved... 2. Improved Roasting Method! And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast... HAVE YOU TRIED IT LATELY? NEW MAXWELL HOUSE

PURE IVORY SOAP FLAKES IVORY FLAKES 23c 9c

Pinto Beans 10 lbs. 49c Matches 6 Boxes 15c Creamery Butter Pound 28c

P-G Pats 25 times more soap right on dirty spots P-G SOAP P3 for 10c

Pork & Beans 16 Ounce Can 5c Crackers 2 lb. Box 15c OLEO 1 Pound 10c

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women CAMAY 5c

Admiration Coffee lb. 25c

THERE'S REALLY NO USE COOKING THESE DAYS! THE WHOLE FAMILY HAS SPRING FEVER AND THEY HARDLY EAT A THING!

I'M GOING TO TAKE MY FAMILY TO THE COUNTRY AND SERVE A PICNIC DINNER! SEE, SWELL! THAT'S A GRAND IDEA! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE?

BAKED-HAM SANDWICHES, TOMATOES, DEVILLED EGGS, A BIG BOWL OF POTATO SALAD, CUP CAKES AND A THERMOS JUG OF LEMONADE. ORDERED EVERYTHING FROM LINCK'S THEIR GROCERIES ARE FINE!

CORN No. 2 Can (Limit) 5c TOMATOES No. 1 5c No. 2 8c 2 For 15c PEACHES Syrup Packed No. 1 10c 3 For 25c

JELLO Freezing Mix or Ice Cream Powder—Can 9c 3 For 25c MILK Just Right 3 Small Cans 10c 2 Large Cans 12c

GREEN BEANS & SPINACH No. 2 8c 2 For 15c PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 Can 10c 3 For 25c

Del Monte Fancy CORN, No. 2 can 10c Post Bran Flakes Large Package 12c Scottissue 8c 2 for 15c Texas Grapefruit Juice No. 6 Can 15c

— SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS — SUGAR CURED BACON, Fancy No. 1 Bacon, 6 to 8 lbs., lb. 15c

Longhorn Cheese Full Cream Lb. 17c Dry Salt Bacon Small Lean Sides Lb. 9c

The Meat Of Many Uses HORMEL'S SPAM, Each ... 23c Tender Choice Short Ribs BEEF ROAST, lb. 15c

COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES WITH OTHERS! Linck's Food Stores No. 1—1405 Scurry 100% Big Spring Owned and Operated No. 3—219 E. 2nd

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

"You see it's Wilkinson?" Mark Wilkinson of "Innie's?" she told him sternly.

"See. The man he's writing about must be good, I should think. Wilkinson's reputedly hard-boiled."

"He is good; very good indeed. She leaned an arm on the desk and spoke with austerly. "So good that his friends and it difficult to believe you're taking his job away from him!"

The startled Mr. Hopkins stabled himself with a beautifully cared-for forehead.

"Take his job away from him!" "You," said the implacable young thing who was leaning on his desk. "It's Dion MacKelvey Mr. Wilkinson's writing about. I sent him one of Mac's layouts. The one you used for your last clearance sale."

Hopkins' face brightened. "Mac had some good ideas on that layout. We got results from it, too."

"I'm glad you admit it!"

The round, somewhat stolid face confronting her again became overcast by bewilderment.

"Look here, Miss—I don't believe I do, yes, Burnham! Miss Burnham! This is all about it. If you could be a little more definite—"

Brenda smiled coldly. "I'll be very definite. You're firing a good advertising man, an experienced one, one you yourself say gets results. Aside from the purely ethical point of view, do you think that your good business? I have no doubt your nephew is a very brilliant young man?" her tone implied that she had every doubt—but it's impossible for him to have had Mac's—

Mr. MacKelvey's experience. Do you—"

"Listen," he implored her, aghast at this flow of eloquence. "Miss Burnham, please listen just a moment. What ever gave you the idea Mac is fired? Why, I'd double his salary before I'd let Mac go. As a matter of fact I gave him quite a substantial raise at the beginning of the year. Fired?" He shook his head.

"Would you ask her to come here, Adelaide? I still have several things to do."

"She can't. I think she's hurt her ankle, or something. She talks so low it's hard to understand her. But she says she really must see you as soon as possible."

Brenda frownedly assented. "I intended to run down to tell them goodby anyway. I suppose I may as well go now as later."

The day was warm so she did not bother with a coat. She flung aside the dusty smock in which she had been working, and ran down the stairs and out the door in the same green knitted frock she had worn at breakfast. Her curls were ruffled, and there was a smudge of dirt across one cheek; but Brenda was past caring how she looked.

She entered the studio without knocking as was her habit. Neither Linda nor Hugh was in sight and she hesitated.

"Linda!" she called.

A figure rose from a chair partly concealed by a screen.

"Mac?" she stammered. The panic overtook her and she turned toward the door.

"Brenda, please wait a minute!" But her hand had replaced her bewilderment.

"It's a trick," she said furiously. "Linda and Hugh have played me a trick! I thought better of them than that." She backed against the closed door and looked at him defiantly. "Go ahead, Mac! It's coming to me, I know."

"What's coming to you, darling?" She set her teeth. "Don't dare call me that! I can stand your anger because I know I've deserved it. I'll not stand your pity."

"Pity?"

"Yes. For the—the mess I've made of my stay here. But nobody need worry about what I'll do next because I'm going back to New York tonight."

She took a step toward him. "Is that all you have against me now, Mac—one lone English butler?"

"And all he stands for."

"There is no butler," she told him softly. "I mean—Aunt Anne has only one servant, Mac. She cooks and does the general cleaning. Aunt Anne dusts, and gets dinner herself on Thursday night."

"An eccentric, eh? Saving it all up to hand on to you!"

"Of course if you're determined not to understand!" She took a lofty tone with him. "I'll try to tell you in words of one syllable. Aunt Anne has one maid because—I mean since it's all she can afford—I mean can spend; a badly arranged sentence, Mac, but one syllable words are hard to find even to convey very simple facts."

"She's turned it all over to you already?"

"Brenda lost patience. "You're misunderstanding purposely!"

"Thank you!" he said heatedly. "I may be dumb but at least I know better than to ask a child of luxury to share an apartment with me—maybe even to cook my meals unless we could get a part time maid—"

"I'm being the child of luxury?"

He raised stern eyes to her then. "This talk amuses you, I have no doubt."

"I should say it does!" was the frank reply. "Considering that Grandfather's money evaporated long ago, and Aunt Anne lost most of hers in the stock market crash."

"Brenda!"

She stretched a forbidding hand toward him. "No, Mac! I'm not going to be done out of a real proposal. The dimples were a merry riot now, but she kept her voice authoritative. "I'm not going to have you throw it up to me in later years that my officiousness snared you into—"

The authoritative voice ceased. It is difficult if not impossible to articulate clearly when one's face is buried in a tweed shoulder.

Forsan Students To Take Annual Bus Trip

Group To Leave Monday Morning For Tour

FORSAN, May 18 (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Gardner, Luella Thomas and Margaret Jackson, will leave Monday morning with twenty-one junior and senior students for the annual bus trip.

A fee of \$10 covers the cost of the excursion with tourist camp accommodations. A special menu of balanced meals has been prepared by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, home economics teachers. Responsibilities of cooking and other duties are divided among the students.

The route selected will take them to Albuquerque, N. M., the Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon. They will see Boulder Dam, Zion National Park, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone National Park.

On their return the students will visit in Denver, Colorado Springs, Raton, N. M., and Amarillo.

Taking the trip are Myra Nell Harris, Jimmie Johnson, Fred Lonsford, Ralph Thorpe, Joy Lane, Edna Earl Bradham, Virginia Chambers, Mary Brown, James Gardner, Floyd Griffith.

Don Ferguson, Joe B. Hoard, Bebe Johnson, Estelle Moody, Louise Linnam, Adelaide Hargrove, Ben Asbury, Clifton Ferguson, Mary Gregory, Virginia Gregory, Vard Cowley, Joanne Lewis.

Forsan Class Hears Talk By McDonald

FORSAN, May 18, Sp.—Commencement exercises for Forsan high school were held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium with Martelle McDonald, district attorney, speaking to the class on "Good to Know, Better to do, Best to Be."

I. O. Shaw, president of the school board, gave the invocation. The salutatory address was made by Joy Lane and the valedictory by Betty Jane Harmon.

Seven seniors sang, with Mrs. Herman Williams playing the accompaniment. Miss Williams also played the professional and recreational.

Brady Nix presented several awards that included scholarships to Betty Jane Harmon and Harold Patterson. Best grades were won by Carol Jean Criner and Floyd Griffith, best school spirit, Lynn Mae Dunlap.

Joy Lane and Curtis Grant won the citizenship award and Virginia Gregory and Tommy McDonald were honored as outstanding girl and boy. Vera Mae Wimberley and Jimmie Johnson were given the award for the most activities.

Perfect attendance awards went to Robert Craft, Robert Yarb, Glenn Shaw, Martha Sutherland, Gladys Cardwell, Harold Patterson.

P. D. Lewis presented the diploma to Helen Marting, Vivian Klair, Jack Craig, Ralph Thorpe, Myra Nell Harris, Theo Willis, Mary Brown, Harold Patterson.

Edna Earl Bradham, Norma Barber, Earl McAlpine, Jewel Israel, Betty Jane Harmon, Tommy McDonald, Joy Lane, Clinton Sterling.

W. E. Lonsford gave the benediction and Mrs. Herman Williams presented a piano scholarship to Betty Bradford for the most progress made in music in the past year.

Continued tomorrow.

Chapter 34

The Spitfire surrenders

Brenda caught her breath and went on as though the need for speech had become too great to be denied. "I know I was interfering and a little idiot besides to go to Mr. Hopkins! I know it has put you in an embarrassing position. Eric—but I won't blame Eric, though certainly I was not told the facts. I blame only myself. I can't imagine what has made me do it. I fear I tried to help people at least if I tried to help people through the Village, especially at always turned out right, and they were not upset. Sometimes they were even pleased—though I know you must find that difficult to believe. Mac, I'm sorry. That's really all I can say, isn't it? If I knew anything else to say—"

"There is one thing you can say, as it happens," he told her soberly. "It's why I persuaded Linda to send for you—so you could say it."

She hung her head. "I know what you mean. You want me to acknowledge that from the start I've been a thorn in the side of the Street both sides, I suppose. Well, I do. Acknowledge it, I mean."

"No, Brenda. That's not at all what I want you to say." He showed his hands in his pockets and looked perturbed. "I'm not sure I ought to let you say it, even if it happened to be true. Brenda, did you ever wonder why I left the Street—Adelaide's house?"

"I knew," she said dreadingly. "I didn't have to wonder. You were afraid you would be the next victim of my officiousness. And even moving away didn't save you, did it? I was your money!"

"It was your money?" The words shot from him with force.

"My money? What money?"

"The Burnham fortune. I heard about it the first day I went to live on the Street. Everybody looks up to me because of the extent of your grandfather's wealth. We all heard more times than I can count how your aunt had a personal maid; how your grandfather thought nothing of paying five thousand dollars for a saddle horse; how—"

Her eyes widened to their greatest extent.

"That's all true, Mac, but—"

"And I on a salary," he interrupted bitterly. "Good enough as salaries go these days, but nothing to offer the young heiress to the Burnham millions!"

"One tiny dimple made a fleeting appearance at the corner of her mouth.

"Not millions, Mac. Not even one million. Lots of money, but not that much."

"Too much, at any rate. Why, that fur coat you wore this winter would have cost three months' of my salary! I'd have a nerve to think of asking a girl like you to marry me."

If he had looked up he would have seen a second dimple come boldly into the open; but he kept his gloomy gaze on the floor.

"But not for nothing was Dion MacKelvey an advertising man. He firmly ignored all side issues. "Kiss me!" he commanded.

THE END

Lamesa Rodeo June 19-20

LAMESA, May 18—Dates for the annual rodeo here have been set for June 19-20, Bill Boyd, newly elected president of the Lamesa Rodeo Association, Inc., announced today.

Cash prizes of \$500 daily will be posted in addition to other awards including saddles, spurs, boots, etc. There will be afternoon and evening performances. Boyd said purses had been boosted to attract top rodeo talent, usually in this section of the state about the time of show days.

Added this year is a girl sponsor contest to which young women in this area will be invited. Those who previously have won first place twice in other shows will be ineligible to compete for the first place saddle.

The Dickey Cowboy band, a crack string band featuring western tunes, has been signed up for the music.

Boyd pointed out that the Lamesa rodeo is "a non-profit organization, designed to give folks the kind of western show they like."

Other officials of the association are Guy Wexler, vice-president; Bub McDonald, secretary-treasurer; Jap Baldwin, assistant secretary; Elmo Smith, Jack Phinney, Dick Jones and Dr. J. M. Harrington, directors.

Mechanical Shovel Placed In Service

The new mechanical shovel secured last week by Howard county already has been pressed into service.

It was used to repair and reshape the dump across Beale's creek on the new county lateral road to the Moss Creek lake site.

Showers of last Thursday evening produced run-off that went over the dump across the creek for about 400 feet and caused small damage.

The shovel will be used on future county road jobs and is expected to expedite truck loadings materially.

Winifred Piner Chosen By WTCC Convention As Miss West Texas

Coronation Is Held Friday At Revue

Before a capacity crowd at the municipal auditorium Friday night, Miss Winifred Piner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, was crowned Miss West Texas of the 1940 WTCC convention. Miss Piner represented Texas Tech as sponsor.

Dressed in a powder blue formal with bouffant ruffled skirt, Miss Piner was given a crown of red, white and blue flowers by Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth who made the presentation speech. The crown was borne in on a white satin pillow by little Patricia Neel, who with Sonny Hargrove represented Little Rock and Mrs. Big Spring.

A silver trophy was also presented Miss Piner by Mr. Carter and it was brought on the stage by Maser Hargrove. Other flowers and bouquets were presented to the new Miss West Texas.

Miss Joyce Whaley of Sweetwater, Miss West Texas for 1939, was dressed in a white chiffon gown and carried an arm bouquet. She assisted with the coronation of her successor.

Miss Gloria Conley as Miss Big Spring wore a white net formal made with a full skirt embroidered with flowers and carried an arm bouquet of roses. Miss Conley with Miss Whaley sat on thrones on either side of the stage during the revue flanked by the other sponsors of member towns.

The stage was decorated in patriotic colors and Floyd Graham and his orchestra provided music. The program, "Life in America" was the same as was held Thursday night and was produced by Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

Among distinguished guests Friday at the revue and coronation were Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel.

Some seven years ago in 1933 when the WTCC convention was entertained by Big Spring, a 13-year-old girl, accompanied by her parents, looked on while she saw the coronation of another queen and also accompanied by her parents, watched the dances given in honor of Miss West Texas of 1933. Winifred wished to grow up quick so that she too could attend the dances and take part in the revue. The girl was Miss Piner who Thursday and Friday saw her wish come true.

The new queen is five feet five inches tall and weighs 110 pounds and has black hair and blue eyes. She celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary last Sunday.

Miss West Texas, who is a junior at Tech, is slender and animated and talks interestingly on almost any subject. She confessed she was "greatly surprised" over her selection as Miss West Texas.

She is a member of the DFD social club at Tech and also a member of the Association of Women Students at the college this year.

As for sports she admits she is "sort of foolish about horses" when she lists horseback riding as her number one athletic activity with dancing listed as second.

Miss Piner is well-known to Big Spring people, having lived here all of her life and attending high school here and being active in high school events.

She is majoring in English at Tech but as yet is undecided as to just what her plans will be upon graduation next summer. With her poise and personality, as Piner is well-fitted for the title bestowed upon her by the WTCC 1940 convention and will hold the honor until next year.

'American Way' Brought To Life In Youth March

Great Demonstration Brings High Point Of Color To WTCC Convention

By JOE PICKLE and BOB WHIPKEY

Youth went on parade. It wasn't regimented youth, and it wasn't a goose-stepping parade. It was the greatest mass demonstration of the American way of living, as exhibited in the nation's boys and girls, that this section has seen in many a day.

It was the "All-Youth Parade" of the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, built around the theme of the "American Way of Life," and bringing that theme to life in heart-warming, soul-stirring fashion.

Big Spring was thronged from east side to west side, as unit after unit marched down the thoroughfares under a brilliant sun, a sun that seemed to beam its pleasure on the exuberance of youth and the color and gaiety that music and marching bodies and decorated vehicles can dispense.

Thousands were on the sidelines. Hundreds were in the review. There were no less than 15 bands; scout troops, and other youth organizations ran the personnel total into an inestimable figure. The parade, covering a route of 21 blocks, took 35 minutes to pass a given point. Yet there wasn't a hitch. Jake Douglas, Matt Harrington and their committeemen had things organized so that the procession held high interest from the time it started to the time it ended.

It was truly the American way of life, proud and prancing band boys and girls; happy scouts, carrying the Stars and Stripes, messages of democracy to tell the world that America's youth is still untarnished by war. While they marched, Belgian cities fell, but for this afternoon, West Texas youngsters weren't thinking about guns and bombs; they were thinking of freedom and gaiety and putting on a good show.

A good show they gave. Here's the lineup:

L. P. McCasland, state highway patrolman, led off the parade with Max Westerman, another patrolman flanking him. The Ray Fuller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars furnished the color guard, then came the American Legion post guard, and then Boy Scouts carrying colors and banners proclaiming the convention theme.

Then came Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel with Adj. Gen. W. Gaston Howard, then Ted and Mrs. Groehl, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fawcett, Oscar H. Benson, national director of rural scouting, then the Typical (D. E. Leathers) Family of Clarendon.

Then followed the official WTCC Sweetwater band, Russell Schradler, director, then the alternate family (John J. Prudea of Rankin), the Beating colors and the Texas flag with the Del Rio band, honoring President Roosevelt. Next was the Spirit of '76 group from Pecos.

Odeesa senior high school band, with white uniforms and carrying the Lone Star flag came next with G. Ward Moody directing. Close behind was the American flag float representing "The Birth of Old Glory, Symbol of American Way."

Followed Boy Scout groups, Troop No. 54 of Midland carrying 21 American flags. The Big Spring Boy Scout group, led by J. O. Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel, was next in line. Odeesa junior high school band, under direction of G. T. Hampton, came next, with a group of Odeesa riding behind. More Boy Scouts, all from the 15-county Buffalo Trail area, Rotan No. 33 and Big Spring No. 1 along with others.

A mounted color guard furnished a pleasant variety, followed by more scouts. Behind these was the Lamesa high school band, black uniforms and gold braid, under direction of Conway King, and then came junior high school band, among them troop No. 48 and troop No. 4.

Girl scouts from Chalk, presumably the only ones in Howard county and 13 strong, headed the next division. Old Glory and the Lone Star flag came before the black uniform and white braided Forsan band. Another banner proclaiming the 4-H movement as "The American Way," headed this section of healthy looking rural youth. Howard and several other counties were well represented.

Big Spring's black and gold band got a big hand as it played and drum majors twirled batons and Don Conlay directed. Another banner, quoting Thomas Jefferson, was interspersed. This was ahead of the Big Spring high school student group.

Next, the Coahoma Scarlet Cadets, under direction of J. J. Henaley and carrying state and national colors.

A "God Bless America" banner was borne by two youths. High school student groups followed. Another banner hit at totalitarian governmental philosophy as expressed to its youth.

Baird's band, the colors leading, was uniformed in red jackets and white trousers. Miss Texas Tech (Winifred Piner of Big Spring) preceded a large group of Big Spring elementary school children.

Miss Coahoma City followed the

Colorado City band. Scouts, with a banner advertising the revue, came ahead of a "Little American Float" carrying Sonny Hargrove and Patricia Neel. Odeesa's \$1,000 chuck wagon came ahead of wild Indians on horse, and the Pioneer family (George Coots, Mrs. Walter Miller, Dean Miller and Mary Ann Dudley) was right on their tracks.

Joyce Whaley, "Miss West Texas of '39" was given a hand. The Dallas boosters, some 50 strong and led by a visit a hit, came next. A portable machine shovel came up with a scoop full of loveliness, a young girl in a bathing suit. The Big Spring baseball club bus followed.

T. C. U. Horned Frog band, with Don Gillis directing, marched and played a rendition of "Miss Brownwood." "Miss Plainview" sat on top of a car so the folks could get a good glimpse of beauty.

Behind a mounted color guard, the famous Hardin-Simmons university band came tooting "em up ahead of the mounted group, bearing six colors of the Texas history. McMurry College with its Wa Wa Taysee girls drum and bugle corps, was next. The girls wore maroon dresses trimmed in white. Then came "Miss McMurry." With the colors flanked by an armed guard, the A.C.C. Wildcat band, the "March Kings of West Texas" followed.

"Miss Graham" and "Miss Eden" and "Miss Haskell" and "Miss Hilvert" and that city's My Home Town speaker brought up the next section. Then came "Miss Lubbock," with the Wichita Falls high school band furnishing a musical serenade.

Baylor and The Twins

"Miss Wichita Falls" headed another section with Lois and Louise Bailey, representing Waco and Baylor university, behind. Then came "Miss Lamesa" and "Miss Daniel Baker." Mineral Wells scarlet and white clad band was headed by "Miss Mineral Wells."

"Let's all go to Mineral Wells," read a big sign on a bus. "Miss John Tarleton College" (Beaie Neblett) came ahead of "Miss San Angelo" and "Miss Sul Ross."

Eastland high school, red uniforms, brought more reverberating music, and the Eastland bus trail-trail band, with maroon uniforms, and with colors straggling kept up the spirited playing "Miss Albany," of course, next came "Miss Vernon" and "Miss Tahoka."

Sponsors

"Miss TSCW" and then "Miss Stephenville" rode next, ahead of another "American Way" banner. Midland, with American and school colors whipping in the breeze, came with gold uniforms, topped by royal purple plumes. Marilyn Moore, Lucille McCord, and Louise McClain were drum majors. Midland's delegation, declaring that "Midland wants you in '41," paused while they waited to the "Missouri Waltz."

"Miss Roscoe" was another sponsor in line. Then followed "Miss Denton" and "Miss NTSTCO," just ahead of a bevy of candidate's cars.

Immediately after the parade, the crowd moved to the city auditorium to hear Governor O'Daniel and Oscar H. Benson, national scout official, address the Americanization meeting.

Industry And Trade May Go On New Basis

NEW YORK, May 18 (Sp.)—Sweeping changes in the business activity may result from the gearing of the United States' vast industrial capacity to defense needs and from dislocation in foreign trade, Wall Street analysts said today.

Despite the collapse of speculative markets this week and fear in financial circles the German onslaught may curtail Europe's ability to buy in this country, many economic experts looked for expansion of heavy industry under stimulus of the greatest arms spending here since World war.

Aircraft, shipbuilding, machine tool, metal and machine accessories industries were judged in financial quarters destined for faster action to supply both home and allied orders, particularly if the allies hold out in face of the Nazi effort to achieve a quick knockout on the western front.

The German push across the low countries eliminated from the world markets, temporarily anyway, two important trading and manufacturing nations. The Belgian steel industry, a big factor in the export market, had been selling more than 1,000,000 tons abroad, according to trade estimates.

Holland sold a variety of goods in the foreign markets, bought raw materials and food in this country.

The prospect that the United States might be called upon to supply much of this loss in export markets, including steel for the allied war industries, was only a shifting aspect of a rapidly changing picture.

With the Mediterranean and the Balkans threatened by the spreading war, analysts could only speculate vaguely on the long-range business significance of the European upheaval. Against the prospect of effects of the abrupt slump in stocks, bonds and farm commodities.

The crash—the biggest concentrated decline in stocks Wall Street has seen since July, 1928—wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values. Merchants, watching the fall in cotton, grains and other farm products, were apprehensive rural buying power might be hit unless commodities rally before growing crops reach the market.

Chalk Youth Is Hurt In Mishap

An unidentified youth from Chalk was injured Saturday evening at 16th and Scurry streets when the motor scooter on which he was riding collided with a car driven by Walter McAllen. He was only slightly hurt, police said. McAllen reported the mishap and said that lights on the scooter were dim and he could not see the scooter.

Church Plant Started

Building permit has been taken out for a church plant for the Seventh Day Adventist congregation at 1111 Runnels street.

The foundations already are in for the building, which will be 30 feet wide and 60 feet long. Construction, costing \$25,000.

Class Events At Coahoma This Week

School closing will be held on May 24th with graduation of 24 senior students, and baccalaureate service to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The program will open with the processional by the choir, "Trauerliche" by Schumann and will be followed with the invocation by the Rev. N. W. Pitts. The doxology will be given by the audience.

Jean Young will sing "Ava Maria" by Bach-Gounod and the Rev. J. W. Price will give the scripture. The choir will also sing "Ivory Palaces" and the recessional by Largo-Handel.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Big Spring will give the sermon and benediction.

Dr. D. D. Jackson, professor of education in psychology department of Texas Tech in Lubbock, will give the graduation speech Friday night at the high school at 8 o'clock.

The welcome is to be given by Mae Ruth Bell and the class farewell by Fred Trotter. A quartet composed of Elma Mae Echols, Joan Young, Earlene Reid and Mildred Peterson will sing "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell. Jim Turner and Buddy Young will play a cornet duet, "Brendaught" by Holmes. Bryan McGraw will introduce the speakers and George M. Howell will present the diplomas.

Candidates for graduation are Mae Ruth Bell and Fred Trotter who had as class valedictorians, Bryan McGraw, who ranked second, and Dorothy Mae Lindy, Freddie Tiner, Nita Pearl Bodine, Marian Parthen, Cathleen Sullivan, Nell Rita Barber, Bertha Lee Tomp, Wilmath Robinson, Leleida Heckler.

Mary Charles Hull, Freddie Jo Bond, Mildred Carter, Wayne Pogor, Wayne Monosoney, Rip Archib, Alex Turner, Elton Hull, Edon Dunn, Wallace Fowler, Elvin Blacklock and Callie Wheeler.

Seniors Hear Rev. Haymes

Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sunday evening charged 110 senior candidates for graduation from the Big Spring high school to seek enduring things.

Before a near capacity crowd in the municipal auditorium, Dr. Haymes spoke on "Values That Will Outlast War," and adjured class members to first of all put their faith in the real and abiding God, to seek the eternal truth, to invest in beauty and in the people. His sermon, aptly illustrated, was said by many to have been one of the outstanding ones ever delivered to a local high school graduating class.

Only a few seats in the balcony were not taken for the ceremony which launched the annual school closing program which will include seventh grade promotion Thursday evening and senior commencement Friday evening in the auditorium.

On the program were Marie Dunham, Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, First Christian pastor, Dorothy and Howard Crumack, the Rev. J. A. English, Wesley Memorial Methodist pastor, and Vivian Ferguson, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, presided.

Program Held For Seventh Graders Of Forsan School

FORSAN, May 18 (Sp.)—T. L. Campbell, minister of Church of Christ, addressed the seventh grade graduates Thursday evening at the auditorium and P. D. Lewis gave the invocation.

Grade school chorus sang three songs accompanied by Mrs. Ed Conger, who also played the professional and recreational.

Wanda Nell Griffith was salutarian and valedictorian was Betty Ruth Lamb.

Barnett Hinds presented seventh grade certificates to Virgil Green, Jr., Betty Ruth Lamb, Vonnell Howell, Maxie Skiles, Wanda Nell Griffith, Bill Long, Harley Grant, Sammie Porter, Louise Craft, Marjorie Parker, Gerald Butler.

Perfect attendance awards went to Henry McElreath, Louise Craft, H. W. Bartlett, Gene Roy Patterson, Phillip Gressett, Bobby Wash, Velma Gressett, Peggy Painter.

PARITY CHECKS TO GRAI PRODUCERS

Howard county small grain producers shared Saturday in the distribution of 1940 wheat parity checks.

In all there were 47 checks totaling \$2,029.82, said M. Weaver, A.A.A. administrative assistant. The payment represented about 75 per cent of the amount due.

The payment came in the nature of crop insurance to producers since no wheat was raised this year due to severe drought conditions.

Weaver said that wheat growers would be able to apply for wheat insurance this summer for the 1941 crop. Insurance will be based on an average eight bushel per acre yield. There are around 270 acres in the county.

Editorial

Forgetting the drought and the war, Big Spring today has another pressing matter forced to its attention. It is the 1940 federal census, which, from all indications, promises to be substantially under the totals reported in 1930.

Community pride in members demands that a thorough check be made to ascertain if the census has been well taken. If Big Spring has more people than have actually been counted, then the job ought not to be abandoned until it is done accurately. To this end, it is of vital importance that everything be done to insure a census that reflects the true condition, whatever it may be.

Every resident can play a part in this program, for he or she can be responsible for checking with neighbors and advising chamber of commerce officials when unenumerated families or individuals are found. In another field, public spirited citizens can aid immeasurably by giving a little time in assisting in selected "spot checks." If, when this is done, the picture is not changed materially, Big Spring should not feel a sense of defeat; for as much as each city revels in quoting its population figures as an indication of stability, progressiveness, etc., it is by no means a conclusive index to these qualities.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—There's a 50-50 chance that the next congress will have among its representatives the only man who for 20 years successfully competed with the Washington Monument as a capital drawing card.

Walter Perry Johnson, the "Big Train" of baseball and the greatest pitcher the big leagues ever turned out, is the republican nominee in the sixth Maryland district. Political wisecracks say he has an even chance of losing a third strike on the democratic incumbent, William D. Byrd.

Over and over, I've heard the story since his nomination from men who came here as youngsters during the two decades that followed 1907. "When Walter Johnson was pitching, you couldn't get a kid to go near the Washington Monument or the White House."

"There wasn't a boy who came to town in those days who wouldn't rather have had one brief 'Hi, son' from Walter than to have shaken hands with President 'Teddy' Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge all at once."

ROOKIES ARE BENCHED

If the big, slow-talking Maryland farmer does come to congress next January he'll still be a drawing card, but it'll be on post performance. Rookies in the congressional league scarcely ever get a chance to pitch.

Take a dynamic fellow like Bruce Barton, for example. Before he ran for representative from New York, he already had had his finger in national affairs and big business. He had written books, made speeches. He told folks he was coming down to Washington and repeat a bill a day.

Now I haven't checked up lately, but I don't think Mr. Barton has repeated a bill at all. Rookies in the house just don't do that sort of thing. If

Accurate But Not "Over-Census"

as no getting around the fact that during the last 10 years Big Spring has rapidly become one of the most stable communities in West Texas. Where 30 years ago there was evidence of mushroom growth, there are now community buildings, more paved streets, improved water systems, better service, fixed population, more schools, and various instruments of culture and increased commerce.

All indications are that Big Spring actually has not lost population, but rather has gained. The story behind the figures will be that 1930 showed an "over-census" which included hundreds who were not bona fide residents. If such be the case, the method of counting 10 years ago was an example of short-sightedness. For instance, based on the 1930 census bank deposits averaged only \$192 per capita. Today they will be around \$333. The conclusion, then, is that for 10 years this city has been penalized in the eyes of industry and commerce to the extent of more than \$140 per capita purchasing power. Of course, this did not exist to such an extent, but it illustrates one of the results of an over-zealous census.

Hence, Big Spring should concern itself with a true and accurate count, and having had it, buckle down once again to the more important business of building a city that will endure.

By Jack Stinnett

they are smart, they spend a couple of years bench-warming. If they go trying to lambast a homerun every time somebody lets them hold a bat, they're likely to find themselves back in the bush leagues.

So if Walter Johnson does come down here in January and you want to drop in and see the man who for 20 years outdrew the Washington Monument at the tourist turnstile, come ahead. But don't expect him to be throwing any legislative speedballs. Not even the killer-diller politicians do that in their first two years and Walter is no killer-diller.

A 50-CENT CAMPAIGN

He did get himself elected commissioner of Montgomery county, where his 500-acre farm is located, and he did get the nomination to congress, but he didn't use much politics.

His first campaign cost him 50 cents for campaign cards, and his second couldn't have cost him much more. He doesn't like to make speeches. He's so modest that it's impossible for him to tell the crowd what a swell representative he would make. He couldn't even remind you that he used to be a pretty good pitcher without blushing.

He is republican and anti-new deal, all right, but he can't get very mad about it. His political philosophy consists of something about "a return to the American way of life," which apparently means to Walter the right of every man to plant his own potatoes, hoe his own crop, and sell them for the best price he can get, without anybody butting in. He doesn't like government spending on a big scale either. That's about all, except he's so honest, he would argue with an umpire who mis-called a decision in his favor.

In some respects, Walter might be almost as unique in congress as he was on the mound. If he does get in, he'll be interesting to watch, once his rookie days are over.

Glasscock Co. Pioneer Dies

Death had claimed another pioneer of this section today with the passing of Christ (Chris) Schafer, 82, who had lived in Glasscock county for more than half a century.

He died at his home southeast of the Lee's community at midnight Tuesday following a long illness which had its inception three years ago.

Mr. Schafer was a native of Germany, but spent the major portion of his life in Glasscock county, where he settled in 1887. Gaining a small foothold, he not only worked his own place, but labored long hours for others; saving and extending his own holdings. He was a typical example of pioneer-stock, one who knew honest, hard work as the only abiding solution to progress.

Mr. Schafer was known for years as a breeder of fine Percheron horses on his Glasscock county ranch.

He follows his wife in death, Mrs. Schafer having succumbed on Feb. 19. He will be buried beside her grave in the Garden City cemetery.

Services will be at 3 p. m. Thursday at the graveside at Garden City with the Rev. Theo Graalman, pastor of the Big Spring Lutheran church, in charge.

Schafer is survived by four sons, John, Bismark, and Christ, all of Garden City, and Benjamin of Courtney, and a daughter, Miss Pearl Schafer of Garden City. Ten grandchildren and a great grandson also survive.

PISTOL TAKEN FROM CELEBRATING MEXICAN

A "thumb-busting" .38 pistol was stored away at police headquarters here Tuesday while P. M. Barrera, slept in the city jail.

Officers said that Barrera, charged with drunkenness, was arrested at 6:20 a. m. at the Dreamland Hotel on northside, after four shots had been fired from the pistol.

SPONSORS INVITED

Big Spring has been called upon to name sponsors to two West Texas events in June.

The first is the annual Spur rodeo on June 13-15, and the other is the Fort Stockton water carnival June 13-16.

Would Extend REA Service

With the possibility of an early allotment for financing a local Rural Electrification Administration project in prospect due to a congressional appropriation, directors of the Caprock Electric Cooperative, Inc., have authorized the planning of an extension to proposed lines.

Original plans for the REA set-up called for lines splitting the heart of the northern Howard county farming section, serving south to Midway community, spurring Lenora, Texas, and Courtney county as well as the area around Stanton.

Under the extension plan, an additional 28 miles of line would be run south of town to serve the Cattle and Elbow communities, and work to within a striking distance of Lomax. A total of 47 prospects are on the suggested routing.

Directors of the cooperative named D. H. Yates of the Cattle community to direct the sign-up along the extension. When his work has progressed far enough, Harry N. Roberts, Lubbock, engineer, will make a survey and submit plans to the REA for approval.

Little less than 400 persons have posted deposit fees along the original 150 mile route in Howard and Martin counties.

Americanization Stressed By Club

Renewing of a sense of patriotism was manifested Wednesday when Lions club members, acting on the suggestion of District Judge Cecil C. Collins, voted unanimously to open all meetings henceforth by singing the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," instead of the lower-pitched, but less meaningful "America."

Another note of Americanism was sounded in the talk of Gene Salazar, teacher in the Kate Morrison school, who recounted his life's experience as a Mexican youth seeking an education.

"I count this the greatest honor of my life to be able to address a group of men such as you," he said, in pointing out the aim and desire of the Mexican population of the city to become worthy, participating American citizens. Salazar outlined objectives of the Lulac organization, which promotes use of the English language and citizenship among Latin American people in this nation; and pledged cooperation by this group with any move for upbuilding Big Spring.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, club president, named a committee to assist applicants for citizenship papers to be Americanized.

Guests for the day included Dr. J. O. Haymes, Howard Schwartzbach, Tom Bradshaw and Salazar.

Are You Listening?



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—"What about Kaltenborn?" asks J. R. M. of Moultrie, Ga. "His voice sounds German, though I get the impression he wants to be friendly to the Allies. I listen to his broadcasts all the time."

Well, H. V. Kaltenborn is a mild and friendly though energetic man with iron gray hair and blue eyes. He is just an inch under six feet, and he weighs about 190 pounds. He is 62 years old. Such an age may seem advanced when considered in cold print, but when you take into account his tennis activities you seldom think of him as elderly. Kaltenborn is champion of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, New York, and he has never been defeated.

Sometimes on his broadcasts you get the idea that he has visited a good many places and talked with a good many important people. It is seldom that a city or a country figures in the news which he is not intimately acquainted. He is one of the very few foreigners who has ever been permitted to broadcast from a radio station in Moscow.

His office at NBC is just a plain, everyday desk in the news room. I happened to have been up there yesterday and noticed on his desk a typewritten list of foreign cities, with their correct pronunciations listed after them. They were, I suppose, to facilitate him in handling those tongue-twisters on his broadcasts. He spends two or three hours daily up there, sorting out his material and arranging it in the order he desires. After that he steps into a room off to one side and makes his broadcasts. Then he goes home to a nice hot dinner, at No. 9 Garden Place, Brooklyn, which Mrs. Kaltenborn always has ready for him.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—I always knew if I hung on long enough I'd get a Big Idea for the movies. And here it is—the idea that will save so much money and time the studios will be able to sell the dishes and give away the pictures.

I'm sitting with a bunch of the boys in a Warner Bros. laboratory. We're waiting to hear Bette Davis and Charles Hoyer do a love scene over a stretch of some 6,000 miles, via telephone. Major Nathan Levinson, the sound expert, and Anatole Litvak, the director, are there to see that it comes

By George Tucker

italy so long that now he is one of the best informed men on European affairs in this country. There is German blood in his veins, though he is American as you or your brother. He hates aggression. He was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and he began his career as a partner of his father in the building materials business.

But that didn't last very long for the reason that the Spanish-American war came along and he enlisted. He came out of the war a top sergeant and at once got on a cattle boat bound for Europe. This was the beginning of his "international" restlessness and probably was the first of scores of journeys to all parts of the world. Once, for a while, he saw life as a traveling salesman in France. Before that he was a reporter. Eventually he went to Berlin as secretary of the Harvard Professional exchange. Kaltenborn is a Harvard man, and he graduated cum laude. He also wears a Phi Beta Kappa key.

His office at NBC is just a plain, everyday desk in the news room. I happened to have been up there yesterday and noticed on his desk a typewritten list of foreign cities, with their correct pronunciations listed after them. They were, I suppose, to facilitate him in handling those tongue-twisters on his broadcasts. He spends two or three hours daily up there, sorting out his material and arranging it in the order he desires. After that he steps into a room off to one side and makes his broadcasts. Then he goes home to a nice hot dinner, at No. 9 Garden Place, Brooklyn, which Mrs. Kaltenborn always has ready for him.

By Robbin Coons

off. Miss Davis is sunning herself in Hawaii, where it's 10 a. m., and Mr. Hoyer is not sunning himself in New York, where it's 4 p. m. (E.D.S.T.) and probably showing Miss D and Mr. H made a picture called "All This, and Heaven Too" and then skipped town, after which the studio discovered with alarm that a section of sound track had been marred in the laboratory, necessitating re-recording.

Well, none of us really believe it, accustomed as we are to these horrible hazards of picture-making and their ingenious solutions in the publicity department. We don't really believe, for instance, that the sound track ever was scratched, and we don't really believe that any words Miss D or Mr. H can transmit via trans-oceanic telephone will be worth recording. Not Miss D's, at any rate. Mr. H's might get by because Mr. H frequently sounds as if he spoke over a long connection, even when he's on a sound stage.

As you probably heard, the thing didn't come off. They cabled the necessary lines to Bette, but they let poor Charlie dig up his own script in New York. And Charlie had a temporary revised final script, while Bette had a final-final-final revised one, and they couldn't hit it off.

Anyway, it was fun, and it's important now because that's how I got this Big Idea, which will practically do away with studios entirely. This will automatically cut down the overhead, the sound stages can be used to house Hollywood Red meetings, which will make everything convenient for Mr. Dies to trap them all at once; the studio employees can go on relief, as a few more on the rolls won't make any difference, will it, Mr. Dewey?

Well, the Big Idea is that we do ALL our pictures by telephone. Miss Davis won't ever have to come back from Honolulu, and Mr. Hoyer can stay in New York.

You can see what a change this would make in Hollywood's more abundant life. Miss Davis, so long as she had a pay station handy, could go on winning awards. If she were romping with her Scottie, Tibby, or giving a baked bean supper, she merely would have to excuse herself briefly while she told the telephone she loved it.

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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DICKIE DARE



OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Drop In The Dark



Now They Can Breathe Easier



White Hope



Methods In Her Madness



Drop In The Dark



Now They Can Breathe Easier



White Hope



Methods In Her Madness



W. C. Bennett Dies Suddenly

Weldon McClellan (Bounce) Bennett, veteran T. & P. conductor, succumbed unexpectedly at the home of his nephew, Frank Covert, 708 Johnson, at 2 a. m. Tuesday.

He had been in failing health for months and had been confined to his bed recently. His sister, Mrs. Carrie B. Davis, Ottawa, Kan., discovered his body apparently soon after he was fatally stricken.

Known the length of the Texas and Pacific system, "Bounce" Bennett had a record of service with the railroad acquired by few men. He entered the company's employ in 1896 and had been with it continuously since. His presence on passenger trains was almost as familiar as the trains themselves. Not only was he well known among the railroad fraternity, but he had

a wide group of acquaintances in Big Spring and up and down the T. & P. For all outward appearances of dignity, Mr. Bennett had a nature that made him beloved to all who knew him.

Funeral arrangements are being directed by Eberley Funeral Home where service at 8 p. m. Tuesday will be held in the chapel with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery in Williamsburg, Kan., where the body will be taken Tuesday at 11:30 p. m.

Mr. Bennett had been retired from active service since 1930 and resided in the home of his nephew, Henry J. and Frank W. Covert. Mr. Bennett was born in Maroa, Ill., and was one of ten children. Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Hugh B. Wallace, H. B. Bennett, E. S. Bennett, all of Ottawa, and Mrs. Emma Trimmell of Coldwater, Kan., Roy W. Bennett of East Lansing, Mich. Several other nieces and nephews also survive.

'Marble King' Is Crowned

Fermon Steadman, 12-year-old West Ward school boy, Thursday was crowned marble king of Big Spring, a title he earned Wednesday afternoon in the finals of the city-wide marble tournament on the high school campus.

The 12-year-old boy, wearing a white shirt and dark trousers, was seen in a photograph. He was crowned marble king of Big Spring, a title he earned Wednesday afternoon in the finals of the city-wide marble tournament on the high school campus.

The final match, however, was the best of all, both contestants plinking out seven marbles each before Fermon finally drew a bead on the deciding marble and sent it bouncing from the ring.

RITZ

Midnight Show Sat. 11:30 Sunday and Monday
Lillian Russell
Alice Faye - Duane Eckert
Mary Foy - Ernest Arnold
Helen Williams - Leo Carillo

a silver medal to Troy Bettes for third place. The champion won the right to compete in the finals by besting 117 contestants in his school, nearly one-third of the total competing in the tournament, in which the physical education department of the school cooperated.

Marble Shooters Guests Of Kiwanis

At their regular weekly luncheon session Thursday, the Big Spring Kiwanis club had an special guests five top ranking marble shooters from city schools, the championship places being determined following the first four wide tournament of this type which was sponsored by this service club.

Presentation of the awards was by Walter Wilson, who, with the assistance of Pat Murphy and other school officials, supervised the playing. The city championship trophy, standing 18 inches high and gold plated, went to Fermon Steadman of West Ward. Other awards, consisting of an olympic sweater shield and school championship medals, were presented to Thomas Harvell, Central Ward; Bennett Petty, South Ward; Troy Bettes, North Ward and E. J. Haymes, East Ward.

Second and third place awards were also offered and went to Hames and Bettes, respectively. Club guests were Harold Miller, Carlisle; Harold McFarland, Midland, and Johnny Nail and Joe Edwards.

NO INDICTMENTS

Grand jury for the current two-week term in Martin county returned no bills of indictment in its first session, Martelle McDonald, district attorney, reported Thursday. The jurors will reconvene for a final session next Wednesday. Meanwhile, a civil case was to be heard in the 70th district court at Stanton on Friday.

FSA Stresses Food, Feed Production

Farm Security Administration borrowers in Howard county are laying special emphasis on the production of food for their table, feed for their livestock and proper crop diversification in their 1940 plans for farm and home operations, U. S. Kindrick, county supervisor of this federal agency said here this week.

"The farmers who come to us for rehabilitation loans," Kindrick said, "are realizing that production of their own feed and food is an important factor in the successful operation of any farm."

He said tremendous strides have also been made in crop diversification which means that a similar gain has been made in the adoption of soil conserving practices because the two go hand in hand.

Bigger and more properly planned gardens are growing this year on the farms of FSA borrowers, according to Mrs. Girdy P. Flache, home management supervisor. Not only will these gardens help keep down living costs, but they will result in better diets and improved health for the families.

Mrs. Flache said five FSA borrower families in Howard and Martin counties produced 75 per cent of their living at home last year and four produced 80 per cent of their living at home. Because of the increased trend greater home production of food, Mrs. Flache believes this number will be doubled this year.

Sub-irrigated frame gardens, Mrs. Flache said, are increasingly popular. By using old lumber and discarded oil cans, even the most disadvantaged farm families find they can construct these frame gardens



MAN OF WORDS—Here is a good expression shot of outspoken Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, expressing himself at a meeting of Democratic women in Washington. He is a vehement critic of anti-New Deal activity.

and provide fresh vegetables from early spring to late winter. Diversification methods this year will result in an even greater increase in the net worth of the families being assisted by FSA than in 1939, it was believed.

Will Standardize Plane Production

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Secretary Mergenthaler said today he was obtaining agreements from the airplane industry to spread the manufacture of favored types of warplanes and engines among many plants.

The aim is to standardize production of such types, which heretofore have been made only by the companies which held exclusive rights to them.

The secretary, as President Roosevelt's aide on airplanes, said he was hiring a corps of experts to select the best types for standardized production.

The experts will make their selection after consulting the army, navy, civil aeronautics authority and national advisory council for aviation, he said, and some of the selections will be made by next week.

Mergenthaler hired, at \$10,000 a year, Dr. George Jackson Mendel, vice chairman of the NACA, to head the experts. He characterized Mendel as the "greatest living authority on airplane engines."

JAMESON BEATEN

FORT WORTH, May 23 (AP)—Betty Jameson, the national women's golf champion, was tumbled out of the Women's Southern Golf association tournament today by Kay Pearson of Houston, 2 and 1, in a dramatic quarter-finals match.

Court Crowd Ignores Judge ST. LOUIS (AP)—Circuit Judge Eugene Sartorius ordered 125 spectators to stay after court an hour the other day because of an "unbecomingly" outburst of approval over acquittal of a defendant. The sentence failed, however, because no one was in the courtroom to enforce it.

Lilacs Surround Capitol SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Gardeners at the capitol have found an outlet for their sense of beauty by specializing on the growing of lilac bushes. They now have 34 varieties of lilacs growing on the capitol grounds.

The Standings

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
WT-NM League			
Amarillo	20	10	.667
Pampa	18	12	.600
Lamesa	15	15	.500
Midland	15	15	.500
Clovis	15	15	.500
Big Spring	14	16	.466
Borger	13	17	.432
Lubbock	10	20	.333

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas League			
Houston	30	10	.750
Tulsa	20	18	.526
San Antonio	21	19	.525
Oklahoma City	19	20	.487
Dallas	18	21	.462
Beaumont	18	22	.450
Fort Worth	17	24	.413
Shreveport	15	24	.385

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
National League			
Cincinnati	18	8	.692
Brooklyn	18	8	.692
New York	15	11	.577
Chicago	16	13	.556
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
St. Louis	10	17	.370
Boston	8	15	.346
Pittsburgh	6	18	.250

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
American League			
Boston	19	8	.704
Cleveland	18	10	.643
Detroit	14	13	.518
Washington	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	12	15	.444
New York	12	16	.429
Chicago	12	16	.429
St. Louis	10	15	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League
Big Spring 12, Lubbock 7.
Others, rain.

National League
New York 6, Cincinnati 4.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night, called rain).
St. Louis at Boston, rain.

American League
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 6, Boston 6.
New York 8, Detroit 2.
Washington 9, St. Louis 2.

Texas League
Houston 5, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 4, Beaumont 3.
Tulsa at Shreveport, postponed, rain.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

WHERE THEY PLAY
Lubbock at Big Spring.
Lamesa at Midland.
Amarillo at Pampa.
Borger at Clovis.

National League
Cincinnati at New York—Walterm (6-0) vs. Schumacher (1-4).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Bowman (1-2) vs. Hamlin (2-2).
St. Louis at Boston—Warneke (1-4) vs. Pospisil (2-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Root (0-0) vs. Mulcahy (4-1).

American League
New York at Detroit—Ruffing (2-3) vs. Newsum (3-1).
Boston at Cleveland—Wilson (2-0) vs. Feller (5-2).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Babich (4-2) vs. Lee (2-2).
Washington at St. Louis—Leonard (4-3) vs. Coffman (2-1).

Texas League
Oklahoma City at Houston (night).
Dallas at Shreveport (night).
Tulsa at Beaumont (day).
Fort Worth at San Antonio (night).

CASING IS SET

Seven-inch OD casing has been set with 125 sacks of cement in the Ray Although No. 2 J. A. Robinson wildcat test in block 54-M, EL&RR survey, northwestern Dawson county. The pipe was set at 4,900 feet and the shift is being made from rotary to standard, with plugs due to be drilled early next week.

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—New year clouds again helped darken the stock market today and, in a brief last-hour selling deluge, prices of leaders wilted 1 to 4 or more points.

Gains ran to 3 or so for favored steels, motors and aircrafts at the start. Trends then began to waver in light dealings. Shortly after the final period began offerings hit the list hard enough to put the ticker tape behind and wipe out virtually all of the morning's improvement.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, May 23 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle saleable 1,900; total 1,750; calves saleable 800; total 900; market: Beef cows strong to 25¢ higher; other classes of cattle and calves mostly steady with some plainer grades weak to lower; no good steers offered; few loads of choice fed yearlings 8.50-10.15; fed heifers up to 9.65; common and medium yearlings 4.50-7.75; beef cows 5.25-6.50; butcher cows 4.90-5.00; canners and cutters 2.50-4.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; good and choice slaughter calves 8.00-9.00; common and medium grades 6.75-7.50; culls 4.50-5.25; good stocker steer calves 8.50-10.75; heifer calves 9.50-10.00; stocker yearlings 6.00-9.00; stocker cows 4.00-6.00.

Hogs saleable 800; total 1,100; option steady; later sales 10-15¢ higher than Wednesday's average. Choice yearlings 4.50-7.75; beef cows 5.25-6.50; butcher cows 4.90-5.00; canners and cutters 2.50-4.00; choice 1.50-1.75; 4.75-5.35; pigs and packing sows steady; butcher pigs 4.00-4.50; stocker pigs 3.50-4.00; packing sows 4.25-4.50.

Sheep saleable and total 6,000; few early sales of killing classes steady, some clipped lambs unevenly higher to shippers; bulk medium and good spring lambs 5.50-9.50; medium grade clipped lambs 6.75-7.25; choice clipped to shippers 8.00; most good clipper held at 7.75-8.00; few aged wethers 3.00-3.25; clipped feeder lambs 5.00-5.50; late Wadsworth clipped lambs closed 25¢ higher at 7.75; clipped feeders in carcots up to 6.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 5¢ lower to 4¢ higher.

Old contract	Open	High	Low	Last
July	9.24	9.32	9.10	9.17

New contract:

July	9.33	9.50	9.33	9.40
Oct.	8.76	8.82	8.53	8.62
Dec.	8.66	8.73	8.43	8.51

Jan. 8.44N
Mar. 8.36 8.47 8.20 8.29-30
May 8.27 8.33 8.05 8.17

FORGERY CHARGES

Charges of forgery were lodged Thursday against J. H. Dickinson. The sheriff's department reported that the manager of a local torpedo company had been given a bogus check by a man who had previously ordered a large quantity of explosives. The order, of course, was cancelled.

DRUMS RECOVERED

Recovery of two drums was reported by the sheriff's department Thursday with the arrest and charging of Genaro Lopez with felony theft. Lopez was held in the county jail pending examining trial. The drums belonged to Gerald Liberty.

Seventh grade

D. Henderson, Elmo Henry, Joan Higginbotham, Mabel - Moore, Hill, Woodnie Hill, Charles Hodges, Dorothy Bee Hodges, Jarric Hodges, Roger Holt, Harschel Douglas Hones, James Roy Horton, Aunita Elizabeth Hudgins, Felix Hudgins, Carl Lay Lee Hull, Billy Jack Hull, Dorothy Lee Hull, Harry Hurt, Camille Inkman, Mary Jabor, Herbert Johnson, Robert Homer Johnson.

Imogene Jones, Dorothy Frances Josey, Charles M. Juergensen, William Elsie Kennon, Maveverne Kilpatrick, Vance Charles Kimble, Jewel Bertie King, Carl Knapp, Una Pearl Lewis, Leona Mae Linnam, Verrell Linnam, Violet Loretta Linnam.

Lillie Belle Little, Robert Joe Loper, Mack Martin, Lenora Masters, Claude Daye Matlock, Lowell Elven Matlock, Raudie Lee Matlock, Henryetta Burnett McCarty, Hubert McComas, Edward McConnell, Barbara Jean McEwen, Alfonso Mander, David Mendoza.

Jessie Mendoza, Velma Oleta Merrick, Juanita Miller, Mary Joyce Mims, Priscille Dean Moore, Jimmie Lee Morgan, Catherine Jewel Moss, Bruce Napper, Melvin Newton, Geraldine Nickel, Bernice O'Brien, George O'Brien, Jr., Magdalena Paredes.

Margaret Elizabeth Perry, Winifred Jo Peterson, Marjorie Wurtfeld Phillips, Charlene Pinkston, Duane Dorothy Porch, Betty Irene Porter, La Faye Porter, Clinton Dewitt Purser, Billie Juanita Ragdale, Elsie Marie Rainey, Charles Reidy, Joanne Beth Rice.

Wandelin Richardson, Bruce Howard Robertson, James Travis Rogers, C. H. Rose, Leo Franklin Rusk, Charles B. Rutledge, Curtis Sandridge, Haley Scott, Ruby Lee Sherrod, Burns Dene Shorten, Eva Sue Simmons, James Darwin Sims, Robert B. Sison.

Edith Fae Smethers, Verna Mae Smethers, Charles Ladd Smith, Rimas Smith, William Jay Sneed, Roma Southard, Dewie Richard Sowell, Peggy June Springer, Doyle Stewart, Gloria George Strom, Avelardo Subla, Martha Lee Sullivan, Burke Tucker Summers, Charles Teague, Joy Templeton, Nelda Joe Templeton.

Nell Monette Thornton, Marjio Thurman, Joyce Todd, Jimmie Tolbert, Doris Nell Thompson, Myrtle Tynes, Billy Jo Underhill, Lilla Katherine Waller, Natolou Elizabeth Ward, Oscar Waits, Bernice Weatherly, Glen Henry Webb, P. S. Wilkins.

Bettie Williams, Dswain Williams, Myron E. Williams, Ralph Raymond Wilson, Yvonne Wilson, Martha Helen Winter, Ray Scott Wolf, Sarah Katherine Wooten, Bobby Lee Wright, Wesley Yater, Billie Jean Yell and Beatrice Zubiate.

Graduation Programs Held Wednesday For Lakeview School

Graduation exercises for the Lakeview (negro) school were held Wednesday night at the Mount Bethel Baptist church and graduates were Alvin Phair, Odessa Shelton, A. G. Phair and Wally Edwin Ringo.

The graduation was from ninth grade which is as high a grade as provided at the school. Superintendent W. C. Blankenship, distributed the diplomas and awards and King Bessie, assistant superintendent, made the address to graduates on making a success in life.

Odessa Shelton made the salutatory address on "The Means by Which Men Have Made Success in Life," and Alma Phair as valedictorian spoke on "Building Castles in the Air."

The school chorus sang several numbers and the invocation was given by the Rev. L. E. Browning. Gifts were distributed at the end of the commencement.

High Winds

Continued From Page 1
Communications with the city were disrupted more than an hour. Skiffs and small boats along the waterfront were torn loose from anchorage to be towed on the shore or sunk in shallow water. Several beach cottages were leveled.

Two deep sea vessels, the Miral do and Barbro, were torn loose from docks at the port but damage was slight.

Nine oil derricks were blown down in the East White Point field, six in Nueces Bay. A derrick in the Sacket field fell on a garage, damaging two automobiles.

Total rainfall here was 1.58 inches of which nearly an inch fell in a period of ten minutes.

THE NAVIGATOR

through the knowledge and precision of mathematics is an expert in plotting the course his ship must sail.

Admiration Coffee

Are you getting the "top of the crop" in the coffee you're drinking? If not, switch to ADMIRATION today... enjoy the full goodness of its master blend of the world's finest coffees. For over twenty-one years it has been known as "ADMIRATION—THE ADMIRABLE BLEND."

Admiration Coffee

EGGS Fresh Country Doz. 10c

DAIRYLAND BUTTER, lb. . 24c

Crisco or Snowdrift, 3 lbs. ... 45c

FOLGER'S COFFEE, lb. 25c

Sugar 10 lbs. 46c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 25c Qt. Limit

PEAS Black Eye 1 lb. Can 5c

Armour's CHEESE, 2 lbs. 43c

JELLO Any Flavor 5c

Loin or Round Steak, lb 19c

Plenty Of Milk Fed Fryers

BACON Sliced 16mac lb. 15c

Watch Your Savings

Fresh Strawberries

H & H FOOD STORE

We Deliver Any Amount Free "Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"

COLLINS BROS

Cut Rate Drug

Air Conditional Walgreen Agency Drug Store
Free Delivery To All Parts Of Town

Milk of Magnesia	Full Pint	13c
ABSORBINE JR.	\$1.25 Size	86c
DIME BANK	See What You Save	3c
POND'S TISSUE	500 Count	17c
EASTMAN KODAK		59c
CRAZY CRYSTALS	60c Size	39c
CLEANSING CREAM	Pond's 35c Size	19c
IPANA TOOTHPASTE	50c Size	29c
B. C. POWDERS	25c Size	17c
SHAVING CREAM	Colgate's 25c Size	12c
GARDEN HOSE	25 Foot Size	98c
ALKA SELTZER	30c Size	19c

Moore Farmers Plant Crops

MOORE, May 23.—Farmers of this section are busy planting following light showers that fell here last week. Some cotton and feed are up and a good rain would put things in fine shape.

A group of students and teachers from here will leave May 30th on a short tour which will include San Antonio, Austin and several other points.

Owen Winn has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the school occurring when J. M. Thomas resigned.

Mrs. Heese Adams and Mrs. Ray Adams of Bonah visited at the teachers' Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mott of Houston are visiting his mother, Mrs. Jim Mott, this week.

Patsy Fay Phillips is spending

the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mrs. L. E. Lomax of the Lomax community visited her sister, Mrs. G. N. Grant, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney, Misses Arsh Phillips, Twila Lomax, Anna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Billy Leatherwood, Bill Newton, Billy Barber, Bill Rowland, Edward Johnson, Earl Luak, Dorothy Jean and Fred Phillips, Josephine Brown, and Maxine Key were all visitors at Knott Friday night.

The Rev. Howard Hollowell delivered his sermon to a full house Sunday at his regular appointment. This will be the last regular appointment of Rev. Hollowell's for the summer. Community leaders expressed their appreciation of having the Rev. Hollowell with them.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Cook and daughter, Barbara of Wheeler, spent a few days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook of this community.

David Newton was a Sunday dinner guest of Eula Fay Newton.

Norma Lee Adkins and Irene Brown of this community left Mon-



ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK—The friendliness of three baby porcupines in the London zoo didn't daunt this British "tar" home on leave. He even shared his lunch with them.

day with the junior and senior classes of the Garner school on a tour to San Antonio and Houston. The group will return on Saturday.

Jack Daniels and his local baseball team played the George Hill Mexican team at Knott Sunday. The Mexicans losing 4 to 2. Next Sunday's game will be played on the home diamond with the Luther aggregation, beginning at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Hammock and Mrs. Ella Hammock were Thursday visitors of Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Billy Jr., Donald Ray, and Ramona Fay, Mrs. C. E. Turney and daughter Eva May, Juanita Stevenson, and Bill Rowland were visitors in the Knott community Sunday.

Miss Lora Farnsworth of Big Spring was a business visitor at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward last Thursday.

H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor of Big Spring, was a business visitor at Moore Friday.

Mrs. Henry Long and sons, Elbert Milton and Donald Berry, were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Ruby Ward.

Misses Arsh Phillips, Anna Smith, and Twila Lomax, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Billy Jr., Donald Ray, and Ramona Fay, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland.

The regular fourth Sunday singing will be held at Moore May 29th beginning at 3 p. m. Everyone has a cordial invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cantrell of

Center Point are visitors here.

Mrs. Writley Rowland of Leveland, and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Odessa is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Fuller and daughter of Valley View were weekend guests of his brother, Mr. J. H. Fuller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and children, Marlin, Rosalyn, Billy, Lee Donald, Patsy, and Bobby Dean, returned Sunday from Grand-bary where they enjoyed a 3-day visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. W. Lomax of Lomax and Mrs. Loy Acuff of Big Spring were Friday visitors at the teachers'.

Miss Alline Forrester, who has been working for Mrs. J. W. Phillips spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forrester, of the Brown community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hayworth and children, Larue, Laveria, and Derrel, of Coahoma visited his sister, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill were Sunday visitors in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle of Knott were visitors at Moore Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shultz and son of Houston are visiting his children, Loveta and Delbert Shultz, of this community and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shultz, of Big Spring.

Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mrs. C. E. Turney and Mrs. Bill Barber and son, Donald Ray, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Jack Daniels.

D. Wheeler of Big Spring was a business visitor at the teachers' Tuesday evening.

Mr. Jack Newton of Big Spring was a business visitor in this community Monday evening.

Mr. C. T. McCauley of Knott visited in this community Monday evening.

Fairview News

Mrs. Edgar Johnson had as visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thurman and sons, Olney and Sam, Jr., Mrs. Iona Thurman of Big Spring and Ed Martin, J. A. McClanahan of Odessa.

Erma Nee Wooten of Hardin-Simmons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten after attending the WTCC convention. They also visited with Elmer Wooten in Iran Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Lomax of Lomax visited her sister, Mrs. G. N. Grant, over the weekend.

Miss Lucille Grant will teach at the Fairview school next term.

Mr. and Mrs. Muri Bailey and son spent Sunday with Mrs. T. M. Bailey.

Miss Zan and Lucille Grant and Olden Wyan were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant and son, Jack, visited Mrs. T. F. Hill Tuesday.

FACES DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

MINEOLA, May 23. (AP)—Earl P. New, 53, faced death in the electric chair today for criminal assault on his 13-year-old daughter.

Jim Johnson, a negro charged jointly with him in the criminal assault case, awaits trial.

New, who also was charged with pandering, was convicted by a jury in district court here yesterday.

Hen Keeps Sprouting Spurs

GARNER, Ia. (UP)—Old Spurry, a buff leghorn hen owned by W.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—adv.

C. Noble, Garner, has grown five sets of spurs in her 18 years. The present set of spurs are about 2 inches long. The hen still produces eggs at her regular rate of about 100 a year.

RITZ

Midnight Show Sat. 11:30 Sunday and Monday



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For still greater food values than ever before, Robinson & Sons is happy to announce SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS—a new, modern method of food merchandising... This feature, in addition to our regular weekly run of outstanding savings, will enable you to BUY MORE FOR LESS EVERY WEEK! *The plan is simple and convenient: Beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and continuing on the hour throughout the day, some one item will be spotlighted for five minutes, during which time everyone in the store may purchase the item at an unbelievably low price, the sale price to be announced by loud speakers located throughout the store. Each SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL will be marked "X", immediately identifying it to the checker as a special at its announced price. Be here for big time value buying this week end!

Pickles	Sour Dill	9c
Tuna	Can	11c
Mustard	Quart	11c
Rice	White House 2 lb. Box	13c
Soup	Campbells (Tomato Only) 3 Cans	25c

Aluminum VACUUM COFFEE MAKER
Special 99c
WHEN PURCHASED WITH 1 LB ADMIRATION GLASSDRIP COFFEE AT REGULAR PRICE

Peas	Stokely Honey Pod 1 No. 1 Cans	25c
Popular Brands Cigarettes	Pkg.	15c
Crisco	3 lb. Can	45c
Silverleaf Pure Lard	4 lb. Carton	32c
Meal	Gladola 20 lb. Sack	43c
Salmon	Pink 1 lb. Can	14c
Heart's Delight Picnic Tin Asparagus	2 For Jersey 3 Boxes	29c
Corn Flakes	No. 5 Tin	25c
Syrup	Box	7c
Huskies	Box	7c
TURNIP GREENS	Bunch	3c
ONIONS	Bunch	2c
Radishes	White 1 lb.	2c
Squash	3 Bchs.	5c
Carrots	3 Bchs.	5c
Cucumbers	1 lb.	3c
New Potatoes	50 lb. Sack	1.19
Blackeye Peas	lb.	4c
Pineapple	Each 5 to 7 lb. Average	14c
Oranges	150 Size Calif. Doz.	27c

Dole's Crushed Pineapple	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	3 Cans	22c
Tobacco	2 Cans Union Leader Briar Pipe	25c
Grape Jam	Ma Brown 4 lb. Jar	49c
Scottissue	2 Rolls	15c
Crackers	2 lb. Box	14c
Bologna	lb.	10c
Cheese	No. 1 Longhorn lb.	16c
Frankfurters	lb.	15c
Bacon	Sugar Cured Blood-Rind Off. lb.	17c

Salad Dressing	qt.	19c
Grapefruit Juice	2 1/2 qt. Cans	25c
Blackberries	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Ivory Soap	2 Large Bars	15c
MOP	No. 16 Cans	19c
Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk	1 lb. Can	29c
Camay SOAP Bar	5c	
IP-G SOAP	3 Bars	10c
Pork Chops	lb.	17c
Loin - T-Bone Steak	lb.	29c
Picnics	Shankless lb.	17c
Treet	12 oz. Can	19c

Coahoma News

Mrs. Cora Echola returned to her home in Coahoma after spending the week in Barstow where she attended graduation exercises of her granddaughter, Cora Lee Echola.

Buck Boyce of New Mexico visited his sisters, Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Julia Boyce here the first of the week.

Mrs. P. L. Fletcher of El Paso is spending the week visiting her children, Mrs. Henry Musgrove and Carl Fletcher and her sister, Mrs. R. A. March.

Freddie Tiner was a weekend guest of her friend, Callie Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Armstrong had as dinner guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr of Bryson are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann.

J. W. Mays of Big Spring is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Colorado City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., and Mrs. Wheat, Sr., and Ruby Lee Wheat will leave Thursday for Santa Anna, Calif., for a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Basl.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mensur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid of Center Point.

PICK YOUR SIZE AT THESE LOW PRICES

4.40/4.50-21	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	5.78
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	6.21
5.25/5.50-17	7.08
5.25/5.50-18	6.75
6.25/6.50-16	9.37

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THE world-famous reputation of these tires, backed by Firestone's name and lifetime guarantee, is proof of their extra quality and extra safety! Don't take chances! Save money — Buy today!

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AND YOUR OLD TIRE

THINK OF IT!!!
Firestone CONVOY TIRES
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4.75/5.00-19 \$4.95
5.25/5.50-17 \$6.66
5.25/5.50-18 \$5.95

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"It tastes better"
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