

# BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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## Decorations For Conclave Being Sold

### Many Firms Contract To Assist In 'Dressing Up' The City

Four score business firms had responded to appeals by committees Thursday morning to decorate the downtown section for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention which opens here in exactly one week.

79 Firms  
Jake Douglas, Jr., chairman of the decorations committee, said that 79 firms had contracted for decorations from the official decorator at noon, and that possibly there were other names that had not been turned in. Response generally was encouraging, he said, although there were a few refusals. He urged those who had not been contacted, particularly those in outlying sections, to call the chamber of commerce where cost information will be furnished.

Cooperating in the decorations up to noon Thursday were the Vogue, Popular Men's Store, Omar Pisman, Walts Jewelry, Hollywood Shop, Mellinger's, Western Drug Fashion, No-D-Lay Cleaners, Crystal Cafe, Security Finance, Gem Cafe, Toby's, Carnetti's, First National Bank, Army Store, Lee Hanson, Douglas Hotel, J. & L. Drug, Empire Southern Service, John B. Colton, J. C. Penney Co. & P. N. A.

Welch Barber Shop, J. & W. Fisher, Big Spring Motor, T. E. S. 77 Taxi, Douglas Hotel Storage, Thurman Shoe Shop, Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop, Matson Shine Parlor, Elmo Wason, Petroleum Building, State National Bank, Rix Furniture, Herald, Chamber of Commerce, LaMode, Home Cafe, Fisherman's, A. C. Drug, Allen Grocery, Club Cafe, Petty Bros. Service, McDonald's Service, Flash Service No. 1.

O. W. Cathey, B. & L. Liquor, B. O. Jones Grocery, Hattcock Hardware, Barron's, Safeway, D. & H. Electric, Postoffice Cafe, Courtous Service, Creighton Service, R. B. Reeler, Carl Strom, Montgomery Ward, Elrod Furniture, Hester's, Elmer's Store, Macomber Auto Supply, City Barber Shop, Uiley's Cafe, Anderson Music Co., Rice Printery, Thomas Typewriter, Packing House Market, International Harvester, Rules Pharmacy, Franklin's, Meyers Shoe Shop, Crawford Hotel, Crawford Beauty Shop, Twin's Cafe, Builders Supply, Inn's Cafe, George L. Wilke.

## President's WPA Plan Approved

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A house appropriations sub-committee was reported today to have approved President Roosevelt's plan for authority to spend \$75,000,000 for WPA in the eight months starting July 1.

The relief bill, carrying funds for the Farm Security administration as well as the WPA will be recommended to the full appropriations committee Wednesday and administration leaders said it was planned to have the house begin consideration of the measure the following day.

## German Victories

BERLIN, May 9 (AP)—The sinking of a 7,000-ton allied troop transport in the Narvik region of northern Norway and destruction of an allied submarine in the Skagerrak area of the North sea, were reported by the German high command today as new victories for its air force.

## Geo. A. Cole Dies At Ennis

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the Nalley Funeral Chapel for George A. Cole, 51, former pioneer resident of Big Spring who died Wednesday morning at Ennis following a brief illness.

The body was being brought overland from Ennis Wednesday. A brother to W. E. Cole, a prominent oil timer of this city, George A. Cole was a pioneer of this section in his own right. Coming here from Kaufman where he was born Oct. 14, 1888, he spent half a century in Big Spring.

## Asks Cancellation Of GM Sales Corp. Business Permit

### Mann Alleges Firm Refuses To Open Records For Examination

AUSTIN, May 9 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann filed suit in district court here today asking that the permit of General Motors Sales Corporation to do business in Texas be cancelled.

He alleged that the corporation had refused to permit his representative to examine its books and other records as provided by Texas laws.

The attorney general declined to say why he wanted to examine the records, but in the past this procedure has been followed by his department to determine if businesses are abiding by state statutes, especially tax and anti-trust laws.

An investigation currently is under way to ascertain if labor organizations in Houston have violated the anti-trust law. Similar investigations of oil companies, the motion picture industry and other businesses have been held by the department.

The petition was placed on the court's docket and a date for hearing will be set later.

It asserted the sales corporation has subjected itself to penalties provided for in the statutes, which in this case is forfeiture of its right to do business in the state.

The department said General Motors corporation has no permit to do business in Texas, the sales corporation being its merchandising agent.

The Sales Corporation on Nov. 13, 1936, had been granted a permit to transact business in Texas.

On April 25 of this year, the petition declared, officers of General Motors Sales Corporation refused in Detroit to allow an assistant attorney general of Texas to examine the corporation's records.

The petition was in the nature of a quo warranto proceeding in the name of the State of Texas.

The General Motors Sales Corporation is a foreign corporation incorporated under the laws of Delaware and its home office is named in the petition as Detroit.

GERMAN ARMY TAKES OVER RAILROADS

BERLIN, May 9 (AP)—The German army has taken command of the country's railroads over the Whit-sunday holiday period this week-end, exerting rigorous control over all civilian traffic, it was reported reliably tonight.

Lieutenant Colonel Bock, transport chief of the German general staff, is in charge of the railroads during the period.

For days the press has been urging Germans not to travel over the holiday. Now, placards in stations notify travelers that regular train schedules cannot be guaranteed.

## MUSEUM TO BE OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON

Due to interest of school groups and others, the West Texas Memorial Museum which was formerly only open Sundays will remain open each afternoon including Sunday from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The museum, located at the city park, drew over 100 visitors Monday when the new visiting hours were begun.

## HIT BY TWO CARS

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9 (AP)—Charles E. Compton, 30, San Antonio, Tex., was knocked down by an automobile today, then run over by another car before he could get to his feet.

He was reported in fair condition at a hospital.

The first car, driven by Robert R. Harris of Oklahoma City, had stopped and Harris was going to Compton's assistance when the second car struck the prone man and sped away without stopping.

## Accused Man Surrenders

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Joe Adams, long-sought hoodlum, surrendered today in the office of Special Assistant Attorney General John Harlan Amen in Brooklyn.

He is accused of kidnapping, extortion and assault. The charges developed from District Attorney William O'Dwyer's spectacular investigation of "Murder, Incorporated," a homicide syndicate said by the prosecutor to have carried out at least 50 killings on assignment for prices as low as \$1 a head.

Adams, otherwise known as Joe A. Doto, turned up at Amen's headquarters shortly after a world-wide search had been put under way with Police Commissioner Valentine directing the distribution of 20,000 "wanted" circulars both here and in Europe.

Adams specifically had been named in an indictment accusing him and another man of kidnapping Isadore Wapinsky, 50, a Brooklyn tailor, in September of 1932, holding him captive two days. He eventually was released, according to the authorities, only after the payment of \$5,000 ransom, and died about a month afterward from injuries.

Adams, surrendering under his real name of Doto, was accompanied by his attorney, Louis Costello, who made a blanket denial of the charges.



DIES IN FALL—Webb Miller (above), European news manager for the United Press associations, was found dead on a railway near Clapham Junction station, southwest London. It was believed he fell from a train shortly after it pulled out of the station. He was 48. The death was ruled an accident.

## Duce Awaits A Change In War Trend

ROME, May 9 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today told his fascist followers celebrating Army and Empire Day that "only facts" would break his self-imposed silence on the European war.

He thus indicated clearly to his hearers massed under his Palazzo Venezia balcony that Italy's non-belligerency remained without change until some new development in Europe's conflict plunged this country into war.

Mussolini referred to the declaration of the Italian empire four years ago.

"A great day in the history of our country was that of May 2, 1936," Mussolini said.

"After my speeches you must be come accustomed also to my silence. Only facts will break it."

During Mussolini's address sections of the crowd interrupted his words with shouts of "Tunisia" and "Malta."

Tunisia is the capital of France's North African possession, Tunisia. Malta is Great Britain's island naval base off Sicily in the Mediterranean.

An indication of what new developments could change Italy's attitude appeared in a warning to Yugoslavia against accepting British-French guarantees of protection which was sounded in the Bologna newspaper Resto Del Carlino.

Resto Del Carlino said that Yugoslavia was in no danger from Italy and Germany now but it would be impossible for Belgrade to "betray" them by taking a "new political line."

## Export Subsidy Is Spur To Corn Price

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Extension of the government's grain export subsidy program to include corn, of which the United States has the largest surplus on record, produced a rally in corn prices here today that established new highs for almost three years.

After an advance of almost 2 cents yesterday due to reports that the subsidy program was under consideration, the market developed a reactionary tone early today but then rallied about a cent after announcement of inauguration of the plan. July corn sold around 65 cents compared with about 52 a year ago. Corn was quoted at 45 cents day before the European war broke out.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Fair north portion, partly cloudy south portion, occasional rains extreme south-east portion tonight; Friday fair, slightly warmer tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, cooler in interior, showers on the lower coast and in Rio Grande valley tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in interior.

	Wed. Thurs.	a.m.	p.m.
1	.....	51	63
2	.....	51	63
3	.....	51	63
4	.....	51	63
5	.....	51	63
6	.....	51	63
7	.....	51	63
8	.....	51	63
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27	.....	51	63
28	.....	51	63
29	.....	51	63
30	.....	51	63
31	.....	51	63

Summit today 5:39 p. m.; sunrise Friday 5:38 a. m.

## Britain To Step Up Military; Russia Enters Balkan Scene

### Chamberlain To Fight For His Office

#### Commons Adjourns Until May 21, After Meeting Crisis

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The house of commons recessed today until May 21, leaving the Chamberlain government apparently determined to remain in office on the strength of last night's slim margin of a vote of confidence. Meanwhile, Britain's war effort was stepped up by a royal decree making 2,500,000 more men available for military service.

The house rose at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST) after David Lloyd George, critic of the prime minister, had defended himself against a charge that, by demanding Chamberlain's resignation, he had encouraged Hitler.

Chamberlain, members of his war cabinet and opposition leaders were reported in secret consultations. Geoffrey Mander, a left winger, said the talks were to decide whether "by getting rid of the chancellor of the exchequer and the secretary for air, the prime minister might be allowed to carry on with partially fresh colleagues."

Mander told the house that this in his opinion, would be "perfectly useless."

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, air minister, have been under attack from the opposition, along with Chamberlain.

Beverly Baxter, a conservative M. P. journalist and author, was the man who assailed Lloyd George for "helping Hitler." Baxter urged him to "form so that his genius and indomitable spirit may be used in the future conduct of the war."

Lloyd George replied that Britain was to blame for Hitler's rise to power and that since 1922 he (Lloyd George) had been urging the world war victors to exert their authority and carry out the pledges they made in the treaty of Versailles.

Richard K. Law, son of Bonar Law, put in another plea for new leadership before the recess.

He said Chamberlain was like H. H. Asquith, part-time World War premier, able and loyal, but not the man for war.

The new registration notice, affecting 19-year-olds and men between the ages of 37 and 38, will increase number of men liable for service or already under arms to 4,200,000.

Speculation on what Chamberlain would do was conflicting.

Some informed politicians expected Chamberlain to tender his resignation to King George VI who then would ask him to form a new government. This would dissolve the cabinet and enable the prime minister to start afresh, avoiding the task of personally dismissing ministers.

Some saw indications that Chamberlain again would invite the labor opposition to join a coalition government.

The diplomatic correspondent of the authoritative press association said that "even among many of those who voted against the government the general opinion now is that the prime minister will certainly not relinquish his office at this stage."

## SCHOOLS RECEIVE A PAYMENT OF \$2

Another \$2 payment on the scholastic per capita apportionment for Howard county was received Thursday. County Superintendent Anna Martin announced.

The payment amounted to \$2,250 and was the 16th dollar on a \$22 apportionment. Most of the money will be transferred to banks to satisfy loans against it.

## Bankhead, Byrnes On Presidential Roster

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Democratic vice presidential booms for Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama and Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina were coupled today with new calls for President Roosevelt's renomination.

Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.) forecast the president's selection by acclamation at the Chicago convention, and expressed the hope that Bankhead would be his running mate.

The Alabama delegation is nominally pledged to the veteran house speaker, but he is not an avowed supporter of Mr. Roosevelt. The president opposed Smith's renomination in 1938.



EUROPE'S WAR THREATENS TO SPREAD—Arrows on this map show where huge new troop movements may form new fighting fronts when and if the war spreads into further neutral zones. One report, denied in Berlin, said two Nazi columns (1) were moving toward the Netherlands. Other arrows (2) show how German armies might move against Yugoslavia, one passing through Hungary if that nation gives permission. Arrows from Rome (3) show how Italian troops could move into Yugoslavia, where tension is great and 600,000 men are being prepared for emergency. Meanwhile, Britain was reported redoubling efforts to line up Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey for a united stand against "aggression," and arrows (4) show how allies could pour troops into the Balkans from the Suez arm to back up the small countries there.

## City Faces A Housing Problem For WTCC

### Listing Of Private Rooms Urged By C-C; Registrations Lagging

Big Spring moved within one week of the opening of the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Thursday and found local arrangements lagging somewhat behind general plans for the convention.

One of the most urgent needs for cooperation was in the matter of rooms in private homes. The chamber of commerce renewed its appeal for residents to list rooms for the convention and asked that the organization be furnished with information on name, address, telephone number, whether boys or girls preferred and the price per person asked.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said that to date only 18 private rooms had been listed and said that 125 others were needed urgently. He stressed the point that Big Spring has invited sponsors, My Home Town speakers and bands here for the convention and must find some way to furnish quarters for them.

The decorations committee made a good start Thursday and decorations were to begin going up Friday.

Registrations continued to drag along slowly with little less than 1,000 having been purchased locally. The goal of 1,600 must be reached to insure financial success of the convention, R. H. McEwen, registration chairman, reminded.

Word was received that State Senator Clint Small, veteran leader in the state legislature, would be here for the convention. Meanwhile, the convention program was complete in almost every detail.

Quickening interest in the sponsors activities boosted the number of entries in this field to an even 40. Five above the last year total. Moreover, 34 of the two score towns promising sponsors had certified them to headquarters.

Unique in the list of sponsors was Hulda Mae Garrison of Vernon who will have the added duty of representing her city in the My Home Town speaking contest.

Other sponsors certified included Lilly Jack Wafford, Silvertown, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Wichita Falls, Gerry Crow, Albany and Edna Earl Lineberry, Midland. Miss Crow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crow, a junior in Oklahoma university, has represented her city in My Home Town speaking contests and was Albany's sweetheart at the Casa Manana revue. Miss Lineberry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lineberry, a junior in the high school at Midland, and is widely recognized as one of the best drum majorettes in West Texas.

Only new entry in the My Home Town contest was Douglas Bennett, Alpina. However, these were certified for previously entered cities: Hulda Mae Garrison, Vernon, R. L. Sanders, Wichita Falls, Van McLane, Electra, Lois Jordan, Strawn, Gerald Bishop, Graham, Virginia Mason, Fort Worth, Bobbie Morrison, Haskell, and Bill Alcorn, Brownwood.

## Yugoslavia Apparently Asking Help

### Soviet Might Cooperate In Opposing Rome-Berlin Axis

BELGRADE, May 9 (AP) Parallel reports of steps toward both Soviet Russian and allied protection of Yugoslavia were viewed today in Balkan diplomatic quarters as evidence of possible Russian - British - French cooperation against the Rome-Berlin axis in this corner of Europe.

Two Moves  
There is this important distinction in the two reported moves affecting Yugoslavia: the Yugoslavians appear to be turning toward Russia for support while the British and French seek Yugoslavia's acceptance of their proffered guarantee of her independence and territorial integrity.

Whether Yugoslavia is looking for help from Russia as well as from the western powers was not clear. It is possible that her greater inclination is toward the east. At any rate, the possibility of Russia's entrance into the Balkan picture with a military link to Yugoslavia, at a time when the allies and the axis powers are accusing each other of preparing to invade little countries, might stave off war in the Balkans.

But for how long, or with what other long-range results, no one could calculate.

It was learned authoritatively in Belgrade that a Yugoslav military mission headed by General Vojin Maksimovic, inspector of national defense, would leave shortly for Moscow and military consultations with Russian leaders.

The belief was expressed in quarters close to the government that a Yugoslav-Russian military alliance might result from the visit.

The prospective mission was linked with a desire expressed here and in Bulgaria that the Bulgarians and Yugoslavs join with Russia—mother of Slavs—for defense of the Balkan peninsula, a reminder of the Pan-Slavic movement of the pre-World War era.

The disclosure of the forthcoming military talks in Moscow comes while a Yugoslav trade delegation is renewing commercial relations with Russia. The Yugoslavs had a three-hour interview with Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov there last night.

All this—the commercial, diplomatic and military phases—would represent a reversal of Yugoslavia's anti-communist policy to which she had adhered since the bolshevik revolution of 1917.

## Navy Increase Is Approved

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The senate naval committee unanimously today approved a house-approved measure authorizing an 11 per cent increase in the navy's fighting strength.

The committee rejected, however, an amendment by Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) which should become permanent additions to the fleet and be subject to replacement without further congressional action when they are obsolete.

Walsh said a 5 to 3 vote against this amendment reflected the majority opinion of the committee that changes in naval designs forecast by developments in the European war might be such that the navy ought to consult congress before building replacements.

The bill approved, calling for a future outlay of \$655,000,000 to be spent over a period of several years, carried no immediate appropriations. Navy officials indicated, however, that they expected to ask this congress for \$46,000,000 to start work on some of the ships involved, if the bill is approved by the senate.

## Oil Associations To Meet Jointly

WICHITA FALLS, May 9 (AP)—A joint conference of every independent oil association in the state, first of its kind ever staged, will be held here May 13, D. H. Bolt, president of the North Texas Oil and Gas association, announced today.

Invitations have been accepted by the executive officers of the East Texas Oil and Gas association, Permian Basin association, Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association, West Central Texas Oil and Gas association, and South Texas operators.



# LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

bolled little tartar you are, Brenda! I sure pity Mac!"

She stiffened in the seat beside him. "Will you kindly explain that last remark, Ned Barrow?"

"No offense, golly to Moses, Brenda, no offense at all! It was merely a passing thought. It has passed."

"It had better pass," she informed him sternly. "Now if you can keep your mind on your own affairs long enough to explain—"

"The girl is my half sister," he said briefly.

"What! But why—? Does Alaine—?"

"No. Nobody knows. My father was married twice. His first wife ran off, taking Cynthia—the girl in the drugstore—with her. There was a divorce. When dad married my mother he came to live in this part of town. I suppose not even Ab would expect him to get out engraved announcements to say that he had been married before!"

**Chapter 19**

**"DIGNIFIED BABY"**

Brenda was weak with relief, and with laughter. What a grand joke this was on the omniscient Mac!

"Did you know your half sister?" she asked.

"I never heard of her until a year before my father died. His conscience bothered him, I expect. And anyway, he wanted her to have some money without making public in it will." He shrugged his shoulders, apparently confident that he had said the last word on the subject. And indeed Brenda's quick wits filled in the gaps without difficulty.

"She made a bad marriage, lost her money, and applied to you for more. She named her baby after you—"

"No. For Dad."

"You're still supporting her, Ned?"

He flushed resentfully.

"It's my money, isn't it? I've got a right to spend it as I like?"

"You have indeed," she patted his arm. "Good for you, Ned. Heaven, I didn't realize how much I'd worried about that story."

"Um. But how is all this going to help me with Alaine? You say she doesn't know about Cynthia. Then what—?"

"Let me think. Everyone has a dominant trait—a dominant weakness," said the young student of psychology. "What would you say Ab's is?"

"One and the same: his nuttiness over his farm."

She looked a little baffled. "That doesn't seem to get us anywhere, does it? Unless—? Does he have everything for it that he wants, Ned?"

"How the dickens do I know? He never asks me out there. But—well! Alaine did say that they're both simply frantic to have a little greenhouse so they can keep on with their experiments all the year around. What about it?"

"Since she did not answer he swept her a quick glance, saw the dimples in full play, saw stars lighting her eyes."

"Well, out with it!" he commanded gruffly.

She shook her head.

"I want you to be able to say it was your idea. Ned! Think—think hard!"

"You mean I could build 'em a greenhouse—or a flock of greenhouses? But Ab Abernathy would have my heart's blood before he'd give his consent."

"Ab, yes, but the farm's only half his, isn't it?"

"His tired young face brightened. "I get you!"

"I hope you do, for it's the last word I'm going to say on the subject. I," said Miss Burnham virtuously, "believe in tending strictly to my own affairs. Not for the world would I counsel you to an action which might be construed by the finicky as rank bribery."

He winked his forehead in thought.

"That's all very well as far as it goes; but it takes time to build a greenhouse, even more time for it to exert a beneficial influence on the amateur botanist's heart. And I want to marry Alaine right now! Next week!"

"It's not to be considered. You mustn't think of rushing matters like that. Concentrate on imagining how many times you and she can drive out to see the greenhouse going up—consult over the plants to go in it."

"And if Ob raises the devil?"

"Show him the blueprints. Get Alaine to give you a list of cacti—all botanicals seem to go mad over cacti, I can't imagine why—and flash it before his eyes. That'll fix him," she predicted confidently.

**Blank And Defeated**

They drove for an hour longer, perfecting their plans. He helped her out at her own door just as Mac's shabby car drew up.

"I'll wait until he warns me against Don Juan Barrow, and then I'll give him the surprise of his life," Brenda assured herself, with relief.

But Mac did not warn. He merely greeted them both pleasantly and held the door open for her to precede him into the house. She felt oddly blank and somewhat defeated.

Adelaide came out into the hall to greet them.

"There's a man been telephoning you, Brenda," she said. "A friend of yours from New York. He wants you to call him at The Shelton. Graham's his name."

"Phil Graham?" There was genuine pleasure in her voice.

"Oh, I hope it's Phil! May I ask him out to dinner, Adelaide?"

But when she got him at the big hotel where he was staying, it seemed he had plans of his own

for the evening.

"We're dining and dancing here at The Shelton," he informed her. "Good food, special orchestra tonight, everything. Jump into your prettiest frock and I'll be out in an hour. And ask your landlady for a key. It's likely to be the wee sma' hours before you get back."

It was fun, dressing for a party again. She was glad she had brought along the rose brocade with its matching evening coat. Aunt Anne had considered it too old for her but Brenda herself revelled in the lustrous folds of the lovely gown, in its smart lines, and the small crushed roses which held it on her white shoulders. When she had brushed her black curls until they shone like satin, and fastened on the long swinging earrings of rose coral, she gazed with satisfaction at herself in the mirror.

"I look at least twenty-seven, and dangerous!"

Not for the world would she have admitted her real reason for coming downstairs to await Phil's ring. Nevertheless it did not displeasure her that Mac and Eric were spending the last ten minutes before dinner in the living room.

Eric looked up with a low whistle of astonishment.

"Holy cats! Whom have we here?"

"I'm going out to dinner," she explained carelessly. Her coat was over one bare arm. She refused Eric's proffered chair with a shake of her head. "No use to sit down, I have only a minute or two."

Isobel was frankly envious. "What a dress, Brenda! I'll bet it came from Paris. It's too old for you but that's all to the good. It makes you look like a dignified baby. Doesn't it, Mac?"

"It's very becoming."

He spoke quietly but the girl observed with satisfaction that his eyes had not left her since she entered the room. She had his attention at last, she thought with some excitement; not necessarily his approval or admiration—she assured herself she had no desire to impress him; but she did want to have him take her seriously!

When Phil Graham came, she bade them all a radiant good night, and departed for an evening of high festivity.

**No Use To Argue**

"Have fun?" Mac inquired at the breakfast table. "I really didn't expect to see you down this morning. It was so late when you got in."

She lowered her lashes demurely. So Mac had been awake when she crept in a little before four.

"Heaps of fun! Phil's a grand dancer and a good friend. The floor and the orchestra were both good."

"Is he staying in town long?" asked Isobel.

Brenda looked at her wrist. "He's on his way south by now. Yes, what is it, Grenadine?"

"Telephone," announced the dusky damsel.

It was Hugh Saltus. "When are you coming to see me?" he demanded. "You haven't been near me since the day you shattered my peace of mind about—? You said you'd try to think out a way to—help. Have you thought?"

"Not to any purpose," Isobel said.

"Not to any purpose," she admitted. "But I'll run in for a few minutes before I start writing this morning and we'll talk it over. That do?"

He assented and Brenda returned to her breakfast. When, half an hour later, she started down The Street, Miss Ormond came grimly forth from her house and joined the girl.

"No use to argue," she said. "I won't interfere with your visit. I won't open my mouth if you'd rather I wouldn't; but let you go alone to that married man's studio I will not!"

So Brenda, her lips set demurely but the betraying dimples denying their corners, paid her first chaperoned call on the cartoonist. Hugh looked amazed at sight of her companion, but he welcomed her courteously, seated her in the most comfortable chair near the most comfortable chair now. Next week!

He and the girl exchanged casual pleasantries for fifteen minutes while the grim figures of the ex-teacher kept watchful ward.

"Will you tell me the meaning of this, Brenda?" he inquired over the telephone when the call was over and the allers back in their respective homes. "Why did you bring the Ormond along? Did you think I might weep on your shoulder, or make love to you—or what?"

"It wasn't my idea, I assure you," Brenda told him. "She told me that the next time I went to the studio she was coming with me to chaperon me, you know."

Hugh swore disgustedly, and she chuckled.

"It's no laughing matter," he insisted. "I have to see you; I want to talk to you about—Linda. Have you heard again from your friend?"

"There was a letter waiting for me when I got back a few minutes ago. I haven't had time to read it yet."

**Chapter 20**

**DORMANT DOMESTICITY**

As soon as Brenda got home, Hugh called her up.

"Listen, Brenda! His voice became urgent. "I must see you. Where can we meet?"

"You might come here," she suggested.

"And have the Ormond popping over, or Mrs. Rosstetter drifting in and out of the room. No, I'll tell you. You know the old house which closes The Street at its south end? Well, I'll slip around

in back of it and in about half an hour you come. I must know if there's anything in that letter about Linda!"

Brenda, remorsefully aware of unwritten chapters awaiting her, was about to refuse; then an impulse seized to follow Miss Ormond, combined with a genuinely friendly wish to comfort Hugh. Saltus dictated an assent. Half an hour later she edged her slim self through a break in the white palings which enclosed the old house, and trotted around in back where Hugh awaited her.

Adelaide Rosstetter was the world's worst housekeeper; or perhaps the world's worst manager. Brenda reflected. The only meal which made any pretense to being served on time was breakfast; and Isobel had confided that only long and painful discipline of both mistress and maid had achieved that.

Lunches of course did not matter. Quite frequently Grenadine brought Brenda's up to her on a tray with the announcement that Miss Rosstetter had gone out. Dinner was supposed to be at six-thirty. It never was. Sometimes Grenadine beat lustily on the gong at ten minutes past six—if she happened to be going to a movie with "ma genlemun friend." More often it was close to seven when the family assembled about the table.

Adelaide's vagueness extended to the she-sold several times she had forgotten to order meat. The only meal would be distinguished by a preponderance of starchy dishes, or two or three green vegetables and no potatoes, once by two kinds of dessert.

The house was untidy and while not actually disorderly, it lacked the exquisite neatness to which Brenda had been accustomed.

"I wonder what keeps that head?" she thought. "It's not that Adelaide charges such a low board; it's about the average, I should say. Eric and Mac have been here five years, Isobel three. I wonder why they stay?"

She put the question to Isobel at the first opportunity. The pianist looked shocked.

"Leave Adelaide? Leave The Shortest Street? she exclaimed, as one who denounced a critic of Paradise."

Brenda asked sturdily. "Well, why not? What do you find here that makes up for the unpunctuality, the queer meals, the general happy-go-lucky atmosphere of the house?"

"But it's just that atmosphere which makes it so delightful! I never agreed with that woman lecturer who said she was tired of the same thing twice. I don't call that monotony, I call it interesting living! When I drive in at the end of the day I'm simply wild to know what has happened while I've been gone; whether Adelaide has put a tramp to sleep in the attic bedroom, and we all may be murdered in our sleep; whether Grenadine (or Adelaide, I never know whether they work in unison or alone) has decided to have roast beef and real cutlets and no salad, or ice-cream and pudding and no meat at all; whether I'll find the dining room furniture in the living room and the living room furniture in the dining room—"

**A Dear And A Darling**

"Not really!"

"Yes, once we all came home and were confronted by a nicely laid table in the room of the hall. Adelaide said it came to her that it would make a nice change—and it did!"

"Adelaide is"—Brenda began, then mindful of the many kind nesses shown her by her landlady substituted for the word on her lips—"a dear!"

"A dear is just what she is!" Isobel confirmed warmly. "A dear and a darling. For all her vagueness and queer ways, she has something—a sort of intuition that is little short of miraculous. Just let one of us under this roof be in trouble, and Adelaide knows it. Usually she knows the way out for us, too; usually," she repeated colorfully.

"I take it that something is bothering you; something that even the efficient Adelaide can't help?"

Brenda nodded. "It was the moody reply."

Brenda waited. She had discovered that a sympathetic audience drew more confidences than all the reassuring sentences in the world. It was true in this case. Presently Isobel burst out: "I'm sick and tired of being a second-rate musician! I want my own home, Brenda, my husband, my children! I never see a linen sale that I don't go and price running little breakfast cloths and napkins, wonder if I've forgotten the convent hem to my grandmother taught me to do! I know exactly how I want to furnish my living room, just where to put the couch and the biggest armchair. I want to plan clever little meals that are properly balanced. I even—she said a shamefaced glance at her astonished listener—"I even want to wash dishes—provided they're my own dishes! A little white enamel dishpan—oval, you know—with lots of foamy suds; and a mop, because I'll have to keep my fingers from getting stiff. And vinegar in the rinse water for the glassware." Brenda, did you know that if you put a little vinegar in the rinse water for the glassware it will make it sparkle like diamonds?"

Brenda said soberly that no, she hadn't known that important fact.

"And over the sink, I'd have a little shelf to keep toilet articles on; a good hand lotion, you know, her handmaiden; and the next

time she could understand her own rashness. Isobel herself had said she had only a theoretical knowledge of housekeeping; and weren't the comics always full of jokes about women who had only theories and no experience in running a house?"

Eric and Mac were healthy men with good appetites. They lunched lightly, and they liked—and had a right to expect!—a good dinner. What if Isobel offered them a cupful of soup with a dab of whipped cream in it, a slender chop esthetically arrayed in a fancy frill, a fancy salad out of a magazine? Her writer's passion for detail made the picture a vivid one; beautifully set table with a low bowl of flowers in the middle, Grenadine drilled to unaccustomed perfection of service, Isobel neat and attractive in a pretty gown, and—teashop rations for two hungry men!

Brenda was pacing worriedly back and forth across her room when a tap came at her door. Her eyes could open it, Mac struck his head in.

"I knew it was all right," he explained, "because I've been listening to that sentry-go of yours for twenty minutes. Conscience hurt you?"

"What do you mean, Mac?"

He grinned. "I'm on to you, young woman! Adelaide and Grenadine in their time have done some mighty queer things, but never even to the point of the broom closet! I knew when I had to thank for that fancy touch. What's the big idea, Brenda?"

Her hands went up to her burning cheeks. So Mac had known all this time! He had realized that she had tipped into his room and hidden his pencils, had given an all too realistic imitation of a mischievous child of four.

"I had a reason," she faltered. "I—I told you, he assured her warmly.

**Chapter 22**

**HOME SWEET HOME**

"At first I thought it was simply to get Adelaide this vacation; she does need a little rest from us, poor old girl!" said Mac. "But now you've got her off, something's worrying you. I sit down in the library hearing your pace about as long as I could bear it. Want to tell me about it, Brenda?"

She shook her head. "Not just yet, Mac, but thank you! It's terribly nice of you to realize I wouldn't indulge in such foolish behavior without—a purpose. I won't pace any more. You've taken part of my worry away already." She smiled at him and he returned the smile.

"That's good!"

Monday morning Brenda lingered nervously at the breakfast table, waiting for Isobel to summon Grenadine and give her the orders for the day. That was Adelaide's habit. Daily she indulged in a monologue which ran something like this:

"Well, Grenadine, I suppose we're going to have to eat again today; dear, dear, I wish somebody would invent a new animal! As long as all the old ones have been used so many times we're all tired of them. Let's see. Better start with dinner, that's the hardest. Steak—no, we had steak last night. A roast, then. But I said I wouldn't have roast before Sunday. Meat is so terribly high. Chop? M'm; yes, I guess chops. Tell the butcher to cut them thicker than he did the last ones. And Grenadine, try not to cook them till they're like bits of wood, won't you?"

"Vegetables. Well, there are always potatoes, thank goodness. Creamed? No, better not creamed. Baked, then—? What? Oh, dear, oh dear! Yes, we did have them baked last night with the steak. Grenadine, couldn't you just for once suggest something?"

Amusedly Brenda wondered how long her sort of thing would go on if an interruption did not invariably put an end to it. Sometimes it was the telephone, sometimes it was Miss Ormond who rose very early and began to crave the society of others soon after breakfast, sometimes it was Grenadine herself who in a flash of unusual inspiration suggested a tentative menu.

Remembering all this, she sat tensely waiting for Isobel to summon the cook. But Isobel rose and started upstairs in the most leisurely fashion imaginable.

"Isobel!" Brenda's voice was panicky. "Aren't you going to plan dinner?"

Isobel gave her a quiet smile. "The meals for three days ahead are planned, and the day's order was in before you were down stairs. Grenadine has a typed menu which I'll direct her to read that I intend to trust to her judgment in the matter, however—in the kitchen."

Brenda almost staggered with relief. This did sound like efficiency!

**Pure Magic**

She shut herself into her room and tried to apply herself to the day's square, but subdued sounds from below kept her from concentrating on her task. When she was called down to lunch, she looked about her in astonishment. Dining room and living room had undergone slight but important changes.

"What have you done, Isobel?" she faltered.

"Nothing that can't be undone in a short time if Adelaide objects," Isobel replied, and told her hand (and of Grenadine's) proudly. The big wire plant stand filled with languishing geraniums and ivy which shut off most of the light in the two east windows of the dining room had been moved into a south window in the library across the hall. The lightless lace curtains had been replaced by crisp dotted swiss. The dull surface of the big mahogany table shone with wax. The dining room looked airy and inviting, especially as Isobel's clever hand had set a bowl of golden calendula where they drew the morti-

favorite small ruler missing, and the sheets of copy which had been neatly stacked on his desk so hopefully mixed that Page One was followed by Page Nine and that by Page Three.

Observing that an inquiring expression was beginning to dawn in Isobel's eyes, Brenda saw to it that one or two minor catastrophes overtook her best; her music was misplaced, her handkerchief disappeared from its box on her bureau, once she was perilously close to being late while the whole household searched vainly for her case keys.

At the end of eight days of this, Adelaide became aware that this was not well with her household. She tapped apologetically on Brenda's door as soon as the three who were bound cityward had disappeared.

"I don't know what's the matter with me," she began fustily. "I seem to have lost my grip lately. Everything's going wrong. Eric is too freely polite. I know either you'd like to cook something the way he hates it, or she's lost his best stud. Mac told me this morning he'd make his own bed after this, for Grenadine to keep out of his room until he gets his new layout finished." She put a limp handkerchief to her eyes. "I never was what you might call a terribly good housekeeper, but even I never used to be as bad as this. It's as though everything I touched went wrong. As for the typewriter, it's been in the broom closet! I knew when I had to thank for that fancy touch. What's the big idea, Brenda?"

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gung sun.

In the living room, the same hand had been at work. Chairs had forsaken their stiff parade about the room and gathered themselves cozily about a table, or grouped in twos and threes. For the first time since Brenda had been in the house the numerous magazines lay in trim piles, the newspapers were folded and laid ready to hand. The mantelpiece had lost its confusion of unrelated ornaments and was serenely beautiful with a pair of bayberry candles in shining brass holders, the matching bowl between holding rusty chrysantheums.

"It's magic," Brenda gasped, glancing about. "Pure magic!"

The new housekeeper shook her head, and hurried away upstairs. Monday was always a hard day for both Mac and Eric. They came in a little apprehensively that evening. Adelaide had her limitations but after all she was a housekeeper with years of experience behind her.

Eric eyed the changes in the living room with patent misgivings. Mac was weakly appreciative, complimenting Isobel warmly on the increased comfort; but he too glanced anxiously now and then toward the dining room. Presently Eric sat up with a jerk. His nose had caught an odor which made him remember that he'd had no luncheon that day.

At six-thirty exactly the grinning Grenadine announced dinner. And what a dinner it was!

"What is this heavenly stuff, Isobel?" Brenda demanded. "I've never eaten anything like it before in my life!"

"Stew," was the demure reply. "Plain Irish stew—well, perhaps not exactly plain since I flavored it a bit myself. You see, I want to keep the bills down while Adelaide is away."

"Keep the bills down!" The boys stared at one another in amazement. If to serve, in addition to the delicious stew, delicate young beets, a big bowl of salad whose leaves glistened with a dressing, tantalizingly good, crisp fresh rolls, and fig pudding with hard sauce—if to serve all these to perfection was the way to keep the bills down, then heaven be praised for economy!

Isobel mounted from triumph to triumph. As the week passed, the boys were the slightly ruffled tablecloths and in their stead were folded oblongs of gay pink and white material. "Bought at the five and ten with what I've saved on the grocery bills," said the housekeeper nonchalantly.

"Mac, what do you know?" Eric demanded one evening. "My laundry has all been put away—where it belongs, mind you—and not a button's missing. I took a sock hole. Home was never like this!"

Mac's grateful glance went to Isobel who had flushed becomingly. Eric was loudest in his praises of the new regime but it was Mac who showed his appreciation in tangible ways. Mac brought Isobel a box of the chocolates peppermints of which she was fond. Mac appointed himself official correspondent to Adelaide, wording his letters tactfully so that she neither worried about her household's welfare, nor experienced a pang at her young successor's achievements.

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## Albaugh Test Shows Second High Marker

The second high marker within a week Saturday threw the spotlight of attention on the Ray Albaugh No. 2 John A. Robinson, northwest Dawson county wildcat, as oil activities in this area rocked along at a slow pace last week.

Geologists picked the top of the Yates in the Albaugh test at 3,060 feet, higher by 55 feet than the abandoned E. L. Wilson No. 1. The well two and a half miles south and east.

Earlier in the week operators picked the anhydrite top at 2,800 feet which placed it 100 feet structurally higher than the Wilson test.

Saturday afternoon the well drilled ahead with rotary at 3,000 feet in anhydrite, approximately 500 feet short of where the shift will be made to standard rig. Location is in section 54-M, ELAHE, southeast corner of the northeast corner of Howard county was due to be completed at 8:30 a. m. Sunday. Uppesay from 2,615-2,730 was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and its lower stratum was shot with 300 quarts of nitroglycerine from 2,730-2,861 feet. Location is 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-15, T&P.

Having set eight-inch string at 1,484 feet, the Hanes No. 1 Grable shallow test in northwest Mitchell county, drilled ahead late Saturday at 1,594 feet in black lime. Based on logs of an old well in the area, the pay horizon was due to be picked up around 1,585 feet. The test is located in section 195-

**Coahoma News**

A group of women who spent Friday fishing in the Concho river near San Angelo included Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Hiram Reid, and Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan.

Joe Clanton was guest of honor Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Clanton surprised him with a 6 o'clock dinner party. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxborough, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodene and daughter, Nita Pearl, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Luther Bodine of Colorado City.

Mrs. K. G. Birkhead led the Bible study Monday afternoon at the Baptist W. M. U. meeting. Mrs. C. A. Coffman was in charge of the business. Others present were Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Gurtie Colvin, Mrs. Jack Darden and Mrs. Wheeler Graham.

Eleven children attended a meeting of the Sun Beam Band at the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Gladys Cowling, children's director was in charge of the program.

Mrs. N. E. Reid spent last weekend with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid, of Center Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vaughn left Sunday for Corpus Christi for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts had as guests last week his mother, Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Vincent.

Forty members of the Baptist Training Union met at the church Monday for a business and social. James Stroupe in charge. Reports were given from departments and plans for May were made. Gladys Cowling had charge of the social hour.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and W. C. Westfall attended Workers conference at First Baptist church in Comfrey Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Neel and son of Burbank, Calif.

"Songs of Zion" Bible study was

completed Monday afternoon at the Methodist Missionary Society meeting at the church when six members attended.

Carl Bates and Grady Acuff who were recently elected as new members of the school board of trustees, qualified at a meeting Monday night. Norman Read, who was re-elected as a trustee, was installed.

The Coahoma Scarlet Cadets left Thursday morning for Waco where they will enter the state high school band festival. The cadets will spend the night in Hillsboro where they will perform and march Friday morning. They will return Friday night.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Miss Adah Owen of Uvalde, a former resident here.

Epworth League of the Methodist church was entertained Tuesday evening with a picnic at Big Spring city park. Games were played and a picnic lunch served to Norma Turner, Vada Bell Dunn, Evelyn Monroey, Leldon Dunn, Wayne Montgomery, Emma Lee Turner, Gwendolyn Monroey, Evelyn Joyner, Rubie Baker, Dorothy Mae Lindsey, J. C. Tom, Jim Turner, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mrs. Elmer Dunn and J. Monroey.

**Soldiers, Lost In Norway, Take Boat And Sail Home**

A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT, May 9 (AP)—Seven British soldiers and two Norwegian seamen told today how they became separated from their buddies in Norway, trudged 200 miles to the coast, sometimes through waist-deep snow, took a Norwegian boat away from the Germans and sailed home. They said about 100 British troops were fighting twice that many Germans in a battle between mountains in Norway when their band of 15 became stranded. Guided by the stars and an occasional native, they struck out for the coast, leaving the wounded behind in a Norwegian hospital.

Reaching the sea after seven days, they said they found a Norwegian boat in German possession. In the laconic words of one of the men, "Nine of us decided to board the ship and, aided by some Norwegians, we took command."

**Bridge Sections Are Delivered By Nazis**

MEXICO CITY, May 9 (AP)—Despite the war in Europe, Germany has delivered to Mexico complete sections of what will be the largest bridge in the republic.

All the machinery for a hydro-electric plant, and seventy head of Swiss cattle for breeding purposes. The imports, disclosed today by the department of national economy, were paid for by shipments of oil to Germany before the war broke out.

The bridge, 750 feet long, will be put across the Cupatitzio river between Caloznain and Apancingan in Michoacan state.

**Louis Johnson To Dedicate New Veterans Hospital At Amarillo**



LOUIS JOHNSON

AMARILLO, May 9.—Dedication of the new Veterans hospital here will be the climax of a two-day joint convention in Amarillo on Saturday and Sunday of the fifth division of Texas, American Legion, and the Panhandle-Plains Association of American Legion Posts, the latter an organization of posts in adjoining sections of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado, corresponding to the area which will be served by the new hospital. Principal speaker at the dedica-

tory ceremonies will be Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war and former national commander of the American Legion. Others to appear on the program, expected to attract thousands of ex-service men and others, will include Ernest Thompson, Congressman Marvin Jones, J. Monroe Johnson and Bruce Stubbins. The ceremonies will be followed by public inspection of the new hospital.

**Warrants For School Funds Are Announced**

AUSTIN, May 9 (AP)—Release of warrants representing a \$2 per capita apportionment of the state available school fund and aggregating \$3,000,350, was announced by Superintendent L. A. Woods today.

The payment increased to a total of \$16 the amount paid on the current \$22 per capita. Woods said, adding another payment would be made about June 20 and that the

department hoped to continue payments each month until the per capita was liquidated.

**WOULD OBSERVE ARMISTICE FOR MOTHER'S DAY**

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 (AP)—Miss Anna Jarvis, 61-year-old founder of Mother's Day, has suggested to the heads of Europe's warring nations that an "armistice" be observed Sunday as a tribute to "mothers living and dead." She cabled her plea to King George of England, King Haakon of Norway, Premier Paul Reynaud of France and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler last night.

"It seems to me," Miss Jarvis said, "that Hitler, since he has asked German mothers to have big families and since his own mother is dead, might be the first man to honor such a sentiment."

**Hospital Notes**

Big Spring Hospital  
Mrs. C. E. Hall, Ackerly, was admitted Wednesday for medical care.  
A six-pound, 14-ounce boy was born to Mrs. T. R. Davidson, route one, Big Spring, at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Mrs. E. H. Thorp, Coahoma, gave birth to a six-pound girl at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Mrs. Alton Rogers gave birth to an eight-pound girl Wednesday, 5:30 p. m.  
A three-pound, four-ounce girl was born to Mrs. Alvin Lay, Coahoma, at 4:25 p. m. Wednesday.

**Farm And Ranch Talk AROUND THE COFFEE POT**

By Newton Robinson

It was a seller's day at the Big Spring livestock auction sale Wednesday. The stands were filled with buyers waiting for a chance to snap off their choice of cattle, but the supply was limited in proportion. Consigners were on hand with a large number of cattle but were dwarfed by comparison with buyers.

A colorful and fast disappearing spectacle of the old West Texas ended at Lamessa Friday when 1700 head of yearlings were loaded in cattle cars after a drive from the Dean ranch in Dawson county. Although the drive covered only a little better than 30 miles, it was complete with cowboys and the old covered chuck wagon. Some 600 head of cattle were trucked to Lamessa. The yearlings were sold by Tom Good and were consigned to a northern buyer.

Doug Perry and Bob Middleton witnessed the cattle drive Friday. Doug shot up around a hundred feet of film in photographing the moving cattle. He secured some good shots of cookie setting up his camp and serving chow. Mr. Good stayed with the cattle on the drive.

The Wednesday sale served up the best butcher cattle market in Texas with this class bringing up to \$9.65 per cwt. Other classes remained steady with a good demand. Stocker calves sold for 10 to 10 1/2, fat cows 5 to 8, canners 4 to 5, cutters 2 to 4 and rannies 3.50 to 5.85. A number of stocker cows sold for \$65 around.

Ned Ferguson was looking over cattle Wednesday for his place near Rockport.

J. W. Eden of Corsicana topped the Fort Worth market Tuesday for mixed stocker calves by receiving \$11 per cwt. for 14 heifers and 11 steer calves from his commercial herd. The truckload averaged 268 pounds.

Report from the United States Department of Agriculture on prices paid for stock showed that beef cattle sold for an average of \$5.60 per hundred for the month of April, an increase of 10 cents over the previous month. Veal calves went at \$8.00, up 20c and sheep remained unchanged. Lambs were down 10c from March.

Slim Cunningham sold a truckload of young calves at the sale Wednesday. The calves were from a dairy herd and brought up to \$3.50 per head.

The TO Ranch company of Raton, N. M., will hold its first annual sale of registered Hereford bulls at Dalhart Friday, May 10. According to Ed Johnson, manager of the ranch, 113 coming yearlings will be offered along with six 2-year olds and three 3-year-olds.

J. M. Lea of San Angelo sold 150,000 of eight months wool to the Colonial Wool company for 29 cents. The top seasonal price for short wool in Texas is 30 cents.

Farm produce prices were steady this week; hens bringing from 8 to 10 cents; fryers 16 to 20 cents, eggs 14 cents and cream 21 cents.

M. N. O'Brien of Martin county reported that he received around two inches of rain around his place. The area covered by this moisture was small, however, he said.

**Babson Talks Of Coalition**

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Roger W. Babson, speaking as the probable presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, put the organization in the role of a "coalition third party" today.

The 64-year-old Massachusetts statistician declared at the prohibitionists' 19th national convention: "Neither of the big political parties will get this country out of the present mess. A new movement must start, not from above, but from below. There must be a coalition of all those interested in putting righteousness before expediency."

He added in a prepared address that "without criticizing either the republicans or the democrats, it is fair to say that both have entangling alliances which make it almost impossible for them to take a stand on moral issues. The new Prohibition party, therefore, is in a position to serve as such a coalition third party."

**HITLER CAUSE OF FREE-FOR-ALLS**

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Pro and anti-Hitler sentiment precipitated free-for-alls at two spots on Broadway last night.

At Columbus Circle a soap box orator praised Hitler, a woman objected, a man spectator kicked her, and all three were arrested after many of the 200 spectators pitched into the fray.

At the newsworld theater two men of Swedish extraction boomed Hitler. A lawyer and a salesman objected, about 20 other persons joined in the rumpus, and the two men of Swedish extraction were locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

**Stained Discolored FALSE TEETH**

Cleaned Like Magic—No Brushing—Never let your "teeth" show they are false. If gums are dark, unnatural looking with teeth dingy and stained, a Kleanite bath will quickly give your teeth the clean bright attractive look of "live" teeth. Natural looking gums and plates. You simply dissolve a little Kleanite in half a glass of warm water—put in your denture and leave for a few minutes. NO BRUSHING—just rinse and replace. Ask for and get Kleanite—the Denture Plate Cleaner. All Drugists, Kleanite & Long Pharmacy, Inc. only.

**THE ONE FRIEND THAT Will not Fail You**

NOTHING is as sure as motherly love and fatherly protection. Through thick and thin, good times and bad, children can always count on their parents. But circumstances and conditions often nullify the careful provision and investments of even the most loving parents.

Southwestern Life Insurance is a tried and true partner for Texas families. See the Southwestern Life Man for that policy you need. It will not fail you in the hour of need.

**SOUTHWESTERN LIFE Insurance Company**  
C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT      HOME OFFICE • DALLAS  
Assets \$67,189,220      Life Insurance in Force \$360,768,441

Big Spring Representatives  
MRS. BELLE ROSE BLACK      H. A. STEGNER  
C. E. HIGGINBOTHAM

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

For Best Service—Call  
**77 TAXI**  
AND BEST DELIVERY  
**11 DELIVERY**

**HOOVER PRINTING CO.**  
PHONE 109  
206 E. 4th Street

**Remember... ..HER NEXT SUNDAY**

**MAY 1940**  
Sunday 12th  
**Mother's Day**

Remember Mother with something useful—because she plans ever day to make the family budget cover everything—she will appreciate the thoughtfulness of a useful gift—

**TABLE LAMPS**

- Ingeniously clever—last minute styling—pastel shades that will harmonize with any interior—sturdy colorful bases—twin sets for dressing tables or mantel decoration—

**69c up**

**BATH ROOM RUGS**

- These are beautiful little throw rugs—not bath mats—that are easily adaptable for other rooms—Old Rose—The Green—in heavy tuft or woven tapestry—

**\$1.00**

The Most Complete Showing of  
**Mother's Day Cards**  
In Big Spring — Modestly Priced

**HOSIERY**

- If you want your Mother's Day gift to be extra flattering—extra thoughtful—you'll certainly choose our Adorable Stockings. They're the most perfect fitting—loveliest looking stockings any woman can wear—here exclusively—

**59c up**

**LINGERIE**

- A wide selection to please the most fastidious—Sweet-heart Satin Slips—Lovely Satin Gowns—Dainty Satin Panties—all beautifully gift wrapped at your request—

The Slips—79c and \$1    The Gowns—\$1  
The Panties—39c

**McCRORY'S**  
"SHOP YOUR McCRORY STORE FIRST"

**900 Main Street H & H FOOD STORE Phone 1650**

**SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

<b>MILK</b> Bordens 6 small cans <b>13c</b>	<b>SUGAR</b> 10 lbs Cloth Bag <b>46c</b>
<b>LARD</b> 4 lbs. <b>25c</b>	<b>Oxydol</b> Large Size <b>17c</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b> 2 lb. box <b>11c</b>	<b>Pork Steak</b> Lean 2 lbs. <b>25c</b>
<b>Folgers Coffee</b> lb. <b>24c</b>	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> Rind Off 2 Lbs. <b>25c</b>
<b>Apple Butter</b> Monarch full qt. <b>15c</b>	<b>Ground Meat</b> 2 lbs. <b>25c</b>

**900 Main Street H & H FOOD STORE Phone 1650**  
We Deliver Any Amount Free "Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"

# CAA Change Is Supported

WASHINGTON, May 9. Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared today that merger of the Civil Aeronautics Authority into the commerce department, as proposed in President Roosevelt's contested fourth reorganization plan, would eliminate existing "functional confusion" in the CAA.

Testifying before the senate reorganization committee, Smith said that the shift would "continue the independence of the regulatory and accident investigation functions" now carried on by the CAA board and the Air Safety Board.

The reorganization plan, already disapproved by the house, would abolish the air safety board and lodge its functions in the five-member civil aeronautics board.

Smith declared that work on the safety board, the aeronautics board and the CAA administration now overlaps, resulting in confusion.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), opposing the reorganization proposal, sought, meanwhile, to obtain immediate senate consideration of the plan, but administration leaders sought to delay debate until the reorganization committee completes hearings tomorrow.

## NEWSMAN'S DEATH HELD ACCIDENTAL

LONDON, May 9. (AP)—A coroner's inquest decided today that Webb Miller, European general manager of the United Press, died accidentally as a result of a fall from a train at Clapman Junction.

Dr. Frederick Simpson testified Miller suffered a fractured skull and his injuries were consistent with a simple fall onto the railroad track.

It is a sad case, a sad end to a brilliant life.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Chapel of Golden Cross Crematorium. Miller's ashes will be sent to the United States. His widow and 18-year-old son are in New York.

## Political Announcements

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

District office ..... \$25.00  
County office ..... \$15.00  
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, 51st Legislative District: **DORSEY B. HARDEMAN**

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

For County Judge: **WALTON MORRISON** GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff: **JESS SLAUGHTER** B. L. BOB WOLF BOWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk: **MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON** HUGH W. DENAGAN J. H. CORLEY

H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANET JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk: **LEE PORTER**

For Tax Assessor-Collector: **JOHN E. 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. (CLAUD) HANLAND 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. (FANCHO) NALL

J. M. MORGAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: **AKIN SIMPSON** ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN E. H. FUQUA C. E. PRATHER

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

For Constable: **CARL MERCER** J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW S. M. MCKINNON HARRY L. DORMAN

## SUPERMAN



## An Universal Guest

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

## MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 9. (AP)—The stock market whetted its appetite on steel and aircrafts again today, but barely nibbled at many leaders in other groups.

Issues of companies with war-profits potentialities continued to respond to the belief of traders that, as soon as the British cabinet row is settled, the Allies will intensify the conflict with the Nazi and, consequently, come to America with more widespread orders for military materials.

In the minds of speculative contingents also was the likelihood that Washington would put on a big rearmament drive which could stimulate numerous industries.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 9. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.: Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; active and fully steady trade in all classes; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; few good yearlings 9.25-10.00; cows 4.50-6.50; canners and cutters 3.00-4.50; huls 5.00-6.25; slaughter calves 6.00-9.00.

Hogs 900; steady to 5c higher; top 5.85; 175-270 lbs. 5.75; 150-170 lbs. 5.25-5.70; butcher pigs 3.75-4.25.

Sheep 5,000; slow; most killing classes steady; bidding 20c lower on 2-year-old wethers; medium to good spring lambs 8.00-9.25; clipped lambs 6.75-7.50; medium grade shorn aged wethers 3.75; good shorn ewes 3.50; clipped feeder lambs 5.00-5.75.

## Cotton

NEW YORK, May 9. (AP)—Cotton futures closed 6-12 higher.

Old contract:

May	Open	High	Low	Last
	10.57	10.66	10.56	10.64
July	10.23	10.33	10.23	10.29

New contract:

May	10.78	10.84	10.78	10.84
July	10.39	10.56	10.39	10.45
Oct.	9.85	9.95	9.85	9.92
Dec.	9.71	9.81	9.71	9.78
Jan.	9.66	9.77	9.66	9.72N
Mar.	9.56	9.65	9.56	9.62

## Mrs. Barrett Returned

Mrs. M. E. Barrett, oldest living resident of Big Spring, was returned to her home here Wednesday evening from Lamesa where she had been confined to bed for the past five months. Mrs. Barrett suffered a broken hip while visiting with her son, Walter Barrett, in Lamesa. She withstood the trip home fairly well.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Jump	2. Leap	3. Bound	4. Bound	5. Bound	6. Bound	7. Bound	8. Bound	9. Bound	10. Bound
11. Bound	12. Bound	13. Bound	14. Bound	15. Bound	16. Bound	17. Bound	18. Bound	19. Bound	20. Bound
21. Bound	22. Bound	23. Bound	24. Bound	25. Bound	26. Bound	27. Bound	28. Bound	29. Bound	30. Bound
31. Bound	32. Bound	33. Bound	34. Bound	35. Bound	36. Bound	37. Bound	38. Bound	39. Bound	40. Bound
41. Bound	42. Bound	43. Bound	44. Bound	45. Bound	46. Bound	47. Bound	48. Bound	49. Bound	50. Bound

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15			16				17				
18						19					
22	23	24						26	27	28	
29				30					31		
32									34		
				35							
37	38	39				40			41	42	43
44						45					
46						47				48	
49						50					

## Public Records

**Building Permits**  
C. W. Mitchell to build roof over balcony at 3rd and Gregg streets, cost \$100.  
Mrs. Hugh Davis to add rooms to residence at 106 E. 11th street, cost \$1,500.

**Car Arrives Friday**  
New making a tour of West Texas to visit the homes of regional chamber directors, the Ford Motor company custom built automobile to transport the Typical West Texas family to the World's Fair at New York was due to arrive here Friday at 4 p. m. The Typical Family will be announced and will appear at the convention.

## MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Don't forget the 12th of May is set aside for Mother's Day and don't forget that we have special prices to help you with your special dinner. Not just one below cost LOSS LEADER, but a number of items at special prices that will mean a bigger saving to you.

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ROYAL OWL FLOUR<br>48 lbs. \$1.49<br>24 lbs. 83c     | Admiration Coffee 2 lb. Can 47c                                     |
| DINNER PARTY FLOUR<br>48 lbs. \$1.15<br>24 lbs. 70c  | Palmolive Soap Bar 5c   |
| SUGAR 10 lb. Imperial Pure Cane, Cloth Bag 52c       | Post Bran Flakes Large Box 15c Small 10c                            |
| Mother's Oats With Premium Large Box 25c             | Salt Fine Sack Table Salt, 10 lbs. 14c                              |
| Napkins Assorted Colors 80 Count Pkg. 5c             | Pinto Beans Recleaned Colorado, 10 lbs. 55c                         |
| Baking Powder 50 oz. K. C. 33c                       | Laundry Soap 2 Bars 15c   |
| TEA 1-4 lb. Liptons Glass FREE (Tea Pops You Up) 23c | Prunes Gallon 25c   |
| Bright & Early Tea 1-4 lb. Glass FREE 15c            | Lettuce Firm Head 4c  |
| Meal Cream Meal 30 lb. Sack 45c Meal 5 lb. Sack 15c  | CHAPMAN BROTHERS Home-made Syrup, Gallon Sorghum or Ribbon Cane 60c |
| Peanut Butter Full Quart Supreme 25c                 |   |
| Raisins 2 lb. Pkg. 15c 4 lb. Pkg. 28c                |   |
| Rice Uncle Ben's 2 lb. 18c with 12 oz. Pkg. FREE     |   |
| Fancy Mesa Brand Solid Pack No. 2 15c                |   |
| Tomatoes 2 Cans 55c                                  |   |
| Bliss Coffee 3 lb. Can 55c                           |   |

**JACK RICHARDS Grocery & Market**  
303 BELL — PHONE 1515 — FREE DELIVERY

## Lions Guests At Mexican School

Lions club members were entertained Wednesday noon at the Kate Morrison school during their regular luncheon hour.

The Parent-Teachers association of the school served typical Mexican dishes to the club members who have specialized in activities designed to serve Mexican people and children.

Fabian Gomez, extending a welcome on behalf of the Mexican population, said that the people were grateful for opportunities given them in their adopted country, wished only to become better

## JAPS BEATEN BACK

HONGKONG, May 9. (AP)—Japanese advance troops, pushing a new drive in northern Hupeh and southern Honan provinces, have been intercepted and beaten back, the Chinese reported today, saying tanks and planes were being used by the Japanese campaigners.

## DAMAGE VERDICT

A judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$56.25 was returned in 70th district court Thursday morning in the case of Walker Smith Co. versus Blinn White. The company had sued for damages allegedly inflicted upon pasture by the defendant's sheep.

For the second time a mistrial was declared in the case of J. B. McKinney against J. J. Bruce for damages. Judge Cecil Collins dismissed the jury.

Ready to go to trial was the case of L. C. Brock versus the Universal Credit Co. for damages.

## Woman To Bid For Legislature Post

L. A. Patterson, chairman of the county executive democratic committee, said Thursday that the name of Mrs. Catherine Matthews of Big Spring had been certified as a candidate for state representative from the 91st district.

Mrs. Matthews, 23-year-old housewife, made no formal announcement of her platform but asked for a place on the ballot.

She is the first Big Spring candidate in the race in more than a decade. Dorsey B. Hardeeman, San Angelo, is incumbent representative, having been elected to the post in 1938.

## ASSASSINATION

MEXICO CITY, May 9. (AP)—The assassination of Ruben Figueroa, candidate of the official government party for federal deputy, was reported today in a telephone message to the Mexican senate from Toluca, Guerrero state. An immediate investigation was ordered by the senate.

## Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim! That's what you can expect from Pep. It's a new, powerful, natural, health-giving tonic. It's the only tonic that's been scientifically proven to be the most effective and powerful tonic ever made. It's the only tonic that's been scientifically proven to be the most effective and powerful tonic ever made.

# We're Celebrating MOTHER'S DAY with VALUES

It takes two to make a celebration, so we are taking the initiative and doing our part first! Here are a few samples of how Robinson's is celebrating Mother's Day—all this week. Mother, you'll find our store full of exceptional values like these.

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. 29c	Super Suds Concentrated Palmolive Soap Free 21c
Pickles Sour Dill qt. 9c	Beans Chuck Wagon 3 Cans 23c
Ovaltine Large Size 59c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's—Bow Free 2 Pkgs. 17c
Pimientos 4 oz. Can 5c	Ice Cream Mix Jello 3 Pkgs. 23c
Salad Dressing Challenge Quart 19c	Coffee Admiration 1 lb. Can 23c
Peaches Heart's Delight No. 2 1-2 Can 15c	Raisins 2 lb. Cello Pkg. 16c
Soap Chips Clean Quick 5 lb. Box 32c	Candy Cracker Jacks Gum 3 for 10c
Crackers 2 lb. Box 14c	Stokely's Tomato Juice 47 oz. Can 19c
Smacks Large Size 2 Pkgs. 25c	Ivory Soap 2 Lg. Bars 15c
Towels Northern Paper 2 for 19c	Saniflush Large Size 19c
Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk 1 lb. Can 29c	Camay Soap 5c
Corn — Spinach 48 lb. \$1.69	FLIT Gulf - Shell Insecticide Qt. 39c
Turnip Greens 24 lb. 89c	
Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	
Mustard 24 lb. 89c	

## Choice Packers Beef In Our Market

Picnics ..... Boneless lb. 19c	Bacon ..... Sliced 1 lb. Off lb. 17c
Pork Chops ..... lb. 21c	Port Roast ..... Shoulder lb. 15c
Salt Pork ..... No. 1 10c	Treet ..... 12 oz. Can 19c
Cheese ..... Longhorn No. 1 lb. 17c	Bologna ..... lb. 10c
New Potatoes .. 4 lb. 17c	Winesap Medium Apples .. Doz. 25c
Onions ..... Bermuda 5c	Lemons ... 14c
Blackeye Peas, lb. ... 10c	Limes ..... 10c
Potatoes 10 lb. 15c Turnips lb. 2c	
Carrots Bunch 2c	Green Beans Fancy lb. 5c

# Robinson and Sons

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Use Our FREE PARKING LOT N. of Store

Use Our FREE PARKING LOT N. of Store

Editorial

As further study has been given the past week to the ten-billion-dollar budget of Great Britain, one question is standing out in bold relief in the nation's financial marts—how long will it be before the United States is called upon to give financial aid to the Allies?

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1941, Britain war expenditures alone are scheduled to reach eight billion dollars, and against this is anticipated income of five billion, according to a report from the Administrative and Research corporation's weekly letter. Despite sharp tax boosts, Britain's deficit for the year ending next March will be more than five billion dollars.

Boats in indirect levies on such items as beer, whiskey and tobacco are aimed to reduce domestic consumption and leave that much more reserve for export. Extent of the current direct tax on incomes is shown by the fact that married men with no children now pay \$868 on earned income of \$4,000 as against \$44 on the same income in the United States.

There is a physical limit to which taxes can be increased. And there is no assurance that drives to expand exports will yield adequate results. Most desired, yet most difficult to obtain at the present

Paying For The War

time are credits from this country. Beyond that there is the assistance which may be given through our refusal to add new tariff barriers or to impose added duties on British imports. What the English would like to do would be to sell us such materials as nickel, tin, and rubber. It is reported that our stocks of these commodities can stand some increase, and it has been known for some time that the British have been acquiring ample supplies as a hedge against the day when cash payments for her vital imports run low. Thus, the British and officials in Washington could circumvent the touchy credit problem in the form of purchases. If the bartering of raw materials for finished war products develops, as it probably will, England will be falling back on a device long ago inflated by Germany.

From all these devices to finance war comes a vital lesson to the United States—they speed the acceptance of totalitarian government. Because of the national desire to win, whole populations are willing to yield their liberties and rights. The requisite of cooperative and co-ordinated action is the subservience of national economy to an authoritative board. Once these controls have been surrendered by the individual to the state, the road back to free economy when war is ended may be difficult.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Mother's Day gift memo: Give her a book, a ponderous, 924-page report of a congressional committee.

It sounds silly, but mothers with sons of military age will love it. They can take a slight of comfort where they'd least expect it—from the gold-branded boss man of the U. S. Army.

The good news is buried deep in an obscure paragraph of the pound-and-a-half book. Turn to Page 5 of the volume titled: MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT, APPROPRIATION BILL FOR 1941

Plunge right in to the fine print at the top of the page: "Last year the report of your committee contained the following statement:

"The 75-millimeter gun is being supplanted in foreign armies with the 105-millimeter weapon, which has greater range and fires a heavier missile. Our ordnance department is developing such a gun, and undoubtedly soon will be ready to go into production. If that is to be the field weapon of the future, the committee questions the wisdom of spending large sums on the old 75's."

LOOK IT UP, MOM!

To which Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff—open your eyes, Mom, here's your present—replied:

"Concrete fortifications and masonry villages of European battlefields may dictate a need for a weapon firing a heavier projectile than does the 75-mm. gun, but our forces would rarely be confronted with such targets in this hemisphere."

Those five lines of print mean just this: You can take a deep breath of relief. The wisest professional military men in these United States doubt

that they'll be drafting your boy to fight in Europe anytime soon.

That's the army's best judgement. They're deadly serious, these big brass hats in the staff command. There is the tremendous job of protecting this country, its thousands of miles of coast line, its vital industrial centers, its 130,000,000 people. It's enough to make any soldier serious, and they give it their best thought.

THE 75'S SUIT US O. K.

But, boiled down, their best thought crystallizes into this portentous set of facts: (1) The 75-millimeter gun is adequate for the U. S. army's needs, because (2) only the concrete emplacements and masonry structures of Europe dictate the need for heavier artillery; so obviously (3) the army isn't figuring on any expedition to Europe.

They're experimenting with the bigger gun, sure. They keep up with the times. They've got to. But they still say the 75's will do.

Read another phrase from Gen. Marshall's report again, for more comfort: "... but our forces would rarely be confronted with such targets in this hemisphere." Repeat it: "... this hemisphere."

Open the atlas, now. Nary a bit of Europe is in this hemisphere, is it? Doesn't look as if the army had any trips across water in mind for Johnny, does it?

Write your congressman for Page 5 of the report. You won't be crazy if you have it framed or sleep with it under your pillow. Nothing very literary about those five lines, but they're mighty important.

So have a swell time come Mother's Day, Mom—you just had a present, compliments of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The impression you get of Bill Terry and Leo Durocher after reading the sports pages isn't to be relied on too implicitly. As managers of the Giants and the Dodgers they are supposed to be implacable enemies with a craving to see blood spilled every time they see each other.

Actually, they live at the same hotel and are the best of friends. It is true that Terry will not speak to Durocher on those days when Durocher's Hooligans whip the Giants, but neither will Durocher speak to Terry when the Dodgers are defeated.

These little brief flurries of coolness are spellbinders for those who "beerve" them, after hours, in their hotel. After their first meeting of the year during which the Dodgers gave the Giants a humiliating 12-0 beating, Durocher planted himself in the lobby and waited for Bill to arrive. Bill showed up presently in something of a somber funk. Durocher, who is known affectionately to his ball playing pals as "Lippy," immediately began making gloating remarks. He stood there with a grin that stretched to the back of his neck, rubbing it in. "Sweet William," as the sports writers dub Terry, swept right on by without appearing to notice this gadfly. Next day they were back in their usual moods. Come a day if ever that the Giants take the Dodgers and the scene will be reenacted in reverse. But those flareups never last more than a few hours.

Bonnie Baker, the miniature Oh-Johnny-Oh Girl, was genuinely bewildered by a story that appeared in the papers about her recently. This story said she and Orrin Tucker couldn't get married because Orrin's family objected to the match. When I asked her about it, she said: "Everybody thinks we are married, or engaged, or in love. I've been with Orrin four years, working with the band. We're good friends, but that's all. You might even say we're too close for anything else. I'm not married. I'm not engaged. I'm not in love. I'm just one of the guys in the band."

A note from "Dude" Higgs says he will come back to America if he ever can find a way to get out of China. Higgs is an American flier who has been training Chinese aviators for their fight with Japan. Once, when he passed through French Indo-China, the French customs officials squeezed the toothpaste out of his tube. "I think they were looking for the Eiffel tower," he says. The most startling news in the note is about a "gift" that one of his grateful Chinese students sent him. He thought it would be a piece of jade, or something similar. But when the gift got there it came in under its own power. It was a concubine. Higgs politely put her on the train back to Shanghai that afternoon.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Cecil B. DeMille has conceded that only God can make a tree, but he has held out for bringing the mountain to DeMille.

DeMille considered going to the mountain; he compared costs of an extensive location with costs of bringing nature home to Paramount; he therefore decided to stay on his Hollywood throne and pass a miracle.

The miracle has been under way for some days now, and it is one of C. B.'s better ones. "Northwest Mounted Police" needed a mountain forest of tall trees. The picture also needed about 300 husky Indians. So C. B. is getting his forest and his Indians and bringing them to Hollywood. The forest is covering approximately half of Paramount's 27 acres, and other DeMille sets are occupying six of the sound stages, which ought to make C. B. sleep well these nights, for nobody else is so colossal.

The studio has sent a motorcade of trucks to

the Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead regions, and they're winding down those mountain roads loaded with forest pines, freshly felled and ranging in height from 30 to 100 feet. There'll be more than 300 of these beauties before they're through planting.

DeMille wants real Indians, and there aren't enough on Central Casting's list. He has scouts in Arizona and northeastern California scouting up the tribe.

The forest set, plus the Indians, will lent the budget about \$100,000 worth—nothing compared with the cost of taking Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard and other stars, plus 50 extras and a crew of 250, to Pendleton, Ore., for three weeks as originally planned.

The movie won't all be home work, however. The Master has had his associate, Art Rosson, in the San Jacinto mountains a month firing battle scenes, and Rosson has another location ahead where the San Joaquin and Stanislaus rivers meet in central California.

Earl Carroll is staying home, too, not quite as cozily as DeMille, but still home. Carroll's night spot on Sunset is the sally scene of activities for "A Night at Earl Carroll's," and all the movie's interiors will be filmed on the actual scene, an expedient probably necessary with DeMille spreading himself over the studio precincts. Only the club's exterior has been constructed on the lot, this being considered a necessity inasmuch as the sight of a movie crew working on a public street is always a traffic-stopper.

The Carroll club is a movie studio by day and a club, as usual, by night. They clear out the arc-lights, the scaffolds, the cameras and mikes each afternoon in time for the opening stage show which is just about what the movie is filming.

So far as I know this is the first time a legitimate stage show has been filmed in its native haunt, but it isn't simply a matter of setting up cameras and telling the girls to go ahead and strut and sing. O. K., it's a regular sound stage technique they're using, and the girls do it over and over again.

A Parsian claim to have perfected a typewriter that works automatically—but teaching it to spell and punctuate still remains—Shreveport Journal.

It's a toss-up as to which is more ignorant: an illiterate person or one who believes everything he reads.—Richmond News Leader.

Sees New Permian Basin Yield In Northwestern Howard County

Opening of a new producing area in Howard county as an added commercial pool for the Permian Basin is seen by Forest Rees, consulting geologist of Tulsa, Okla., who discusses the territory and logs tests have shown in an article in the Tulsa Tribune.

The Rees article: The rim of the Permian Basin is obviously about to deliver an additional major oil field to the West Texas district. Like a huge letter U, open to the north, the rim of the Permian Basin of West Texas is a model of geological structures which have produced many major oil fields during the past 15 years.

So vast is the West Texas region, and so difficult for the geologist to solve as to local oil structure, that it has required the drilling of many wildcat wells to find the subsurface key beds for control points to extend the geological structure maps.

Recently, a new segment has been added to the northeastern portion of the Permian Basin, both structure and productively through the efforts of a pioneer geologist and a veteran oil producer, both of Tulsa.

The story adds up a series of events in West Texas oil history. The writer spent the winter of 1924-25 looking over that portion of Texas which lies west of a line drawn from Sweetwater southward to Del Rio. At the close of the year 1926, he completed a subsurface map contoured on the top of the Permian Big Lime, as revealed by more than 600 widely scattered oil tests.

Drilling operations followed the most obvious and pronounced geological structure on the western and southern rim of the Permian Basin, but a large structural trend had been found in northwestern Howard county, some 18 miles northwest of the county seat, Big Spring.

S. S. Owen, producer of Tulsa, was one of the oil men who pioneered drilling operations in West Texas and opened several new oil fields in Mitchell and Howard counties. It was in 1937 that the writer and Steve Owen were discussing the early history of the West Texas oil fields and decided to test the structural trend in northwestern Howard county.

I advised that another geologist be called in to make a surface contour map of local rock outcrops,

as well as a subsurface contour map based on several wells that had been drilled nearby after his early map was completed. Owen assured the professional services of George F. Thomas, well known Tulsa geologist, who completed his mapping of the area in 1938. Both of the Thomas maps substantiated the location and extent of the favorable structural trend indicated by my work some 12 years earlier.

Owen obtained a block of leases and drilled a well into the oil zone of the Permian Big Lime. "In the course of drilling a well to the 4,140-foot horizon in Section 33, Block 33, Twp. 3 North, T and P Railway Survey, Howard county, Texas, during the past year or so," said Owen, "I encountered two shallow oil sands, one from 730 to 1,130 feet, each of which bailed sufficient live oil to cover the large slush pit.

"Due to the fact that we were using a very heavy, muddy water in drilling this well, so as to seal the walls of the hole to prevent caving, there must have been considerable oil in each of these shallow sands to deliver so great a quantity of oil during the brief time taken to bail out. I cased off these two sands and continued drilling to the 4,130-foot horizon, which is the famous Permian Big Lime oil pay of the Permian Basin of West Texas, where I found what I believe to be very large commercial production. My deep well is at present, shut down to await materials for completion into tanks."

South Ends Year Without Lynching

ATLANTA, May 9 (AP)—The modern south ended its first year without a lynching last midnight, and today a foe of mob rule credited this new record to effective education, plus swift work of police radio patrols.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, executive secretary of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, said midnight marked the close of the first 12-month lynching-free period since tabulations were started in 1922.

In contrast to this is the peak mark of 231 mob killings recorded in 1922.

Mrs. Ames said swift action made possible by police radio alarm systems, particularly as used by highly mobile state trooper units, was an efficient and relatively new technique in combating

Are You Listening?



WASN'T INTERESTED KANSAS CITY, May 9 (AP)—Otis Bryan, Jr., 5, got a thrill but it wasn't because his daddy, Capt. Otis Bryan, piloted the first strato-

liner plane to a landing on municipal airport. The moment Capt. Bryan stepped off the ship's Junior heard a whistle and started to run. "Oh Daddy," he shouted, "there's a train!"

DICKIE DARE



Boy Versus Sandman

OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday after noon except Saturday by

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Carrier Mail \$7.50 One Year \$25.00 Six Months \$13.75 Three Months \$7.50 One Month \$1.50

City And County Realize \$1,528 Off Auction Sale To Satisfy Back Taxes

Convention's Final Session A Big Event

More bands, sponsors and My Home Town speakers were entered in competition for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18 Monday...

Further evidence that this convention promises to be one of the most musical in recent years...

After music by the newly selected official band and the Sweetwater unit, now serving as the official band...

Following up on this phase of the convention program—public expenditures, taxation and budgeting...

Other vital parts of the final program include the finals in the My Home Town contest—six winners from the preliminaries...

WPA Sewing Room Is Closed; County Can't Meet New Provisions

After more than five years of operation, the Howard County WPA sewing room project was closed Monday...

Reason for the closing, said Judge Sullivan, was that the county without power to meet requirements for material purchase of workers under a new WPA administrative ruling...

The county's share of the project, total, under the revised set-up, would amount to \$2,500 annually. Total project cost was budgeted at \$14,216 with \$11,500 of the amount going for labor cost...

More success greeted the second tax auction sale staged here Tuesday afternoon to settle delinquent tax accounts.

Thirteen individuals bought in 25 town lots for a total of \$1,528, compared with 11 buyers taking as many town lots for \$1,096.57 in the first sale held April 2.

Total volume of the sale, counting in City of Big Spring and Howard county purchases on unbid offers, was \$3,602.15, considerably less than the \$4,136 in the initial sale.

The city bid in on 35 parcels in the total amount of \$2,499 and will receive the property for sale at new appraised values.

Those who bought lots get a clear title through 1937 but must pay 1938 and 1939 taxes, and of necessity must pay taxes for two more years before their title to the property is cleared.

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Table with 4 columns: No., Bidder, Addition, Price. Lists names like J. B. Harrison, Mrs. J. B. Bronstein, etc.

Invitations went out from the city Wednesday inviting mayors, commissioners and aldermen from 35 West Texas cities to attend a regional conference here May 22.

The parley is being staged by the League of Texas Municipalities and common problems will be discussed at the session. It is similar to one held here two years ago.

County Purchases Big Truck Shovel

Purchase of a major piece of machinery, a truck shovel designed for road construction work, was contracted by the county commissioners' court Tuesday.

The price included a trade-in, and the deal represents the net difference. The shovel, a "Quick-Way," is mounted on a five-ton White truck. Delivery is expected within the next 15 days.

Two WPA projects were shut down temporarily here Wednesday pending adjustment of funds available by the federal relief work agency.

Child Welfare Talk Is Made Before Club

A program sponsored by the club's child welfare committee, headed by B. Reagan, was presented at the Rotary club's luncheon session at the Settles hotel Tuesday.

In discussing methods of encouraging better conditions for the younger generation, Rev. Halisp pointed out that a first requirement for adults is to manifest a sincere, personal interest in the boys and girls.

The goal of demonstrations for 4-H club boys in Howard county has been reached, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Monday.

However, Griffin was especially anxious to have an additional number of cotton demonstrations. If a number of this activity can be brought above 20, the county will be eligible to compete in a district contest which may result in the leading demonstrator winning \$100 toward a college scholarship.

Measure To Include Cotton In Insurance Program Is Vetoed

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed a bill to extend to cotton the system of federal crop insurance now applied experimentally to wheat.

The president explained in a message to the senate that the administration did not yet have the necessary "backlog of experience" to establish a sound actuarial basis for crop insurance which would make it fully self-supporting.

SAYS FACILITIES TO CARE FOR INSANE ARE INADEQUATE

HOUSTON, May 8 (AP)—County Judge Roy Hofheinz urged that the attention of Texas legislators be called to the inadequate facilities of state insane and feeble minded institutions in a speech here today at the convention of the Texas humane federation.

Speakers Are Lined Up For WTCC Parleys

Joe Clarke, Jay Taylor, R. F. Asplumb and H. G. Parr on list

Program for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18 took definite shape Saturday as more sponsors, bands and My Home Town speakers were entered and convention schedules were adopted.

Letters were to go out from convention headquarters here Monday giving the breakdown on the important transportation section...

The convention staff has all but completed details for the final assembly the morning of May 18 when an address by Ruppert F. Asplumb, Santa Fe, N. M., for 35 years director of the New Mexico taxpayers league...

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Farm Parley To Be Held Here May 13

Ten Selected For CAA Flight Scholarships

The top ten in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian air training program—those who will be awarded flight scholarships—were announced Wednesday by the local advisory board, after receipt of final grade checks from Washington.

Those who are eligible for the free government training are Robert H. Moore, James T. Wilkinson, Ruth Fowler, John R. Turbyfill, Vestus E. Pruitt, Jr., Byron W. Johnson, Max Westerman, Jr., David P. Watt, Jr., Joe L. Queen and Varnell E. Fleming.

Named as alternates were Myrtle Antille, M. J. Wothe, L. J. Painter and Paul R. Stevens.

Dr. W. Horsfield, representative of the CAA, was here Tuesday night to give final approval to all matters in connection with the course. Results of the program to date have been so satisfactory, he told Dr. Malone, that another civilian flight program would be awarded Big Spring next year.

Father Saves Son From Drowning

The story of a father's heroism and year sacrifice to save his son's life was told Monday by those returning from the annual Center Point school outing to the Cochocho river.

FIFTH VICTIM OF SHOOTING AFFRAY DIES

LOS ANGELES, May 9 (AP)—The death toll in Monday's spectacular South Pasadena high school shooting affray when Verlin Spencer, junior high school principal, went berserk during a school board meeting, rose to five today when Ruth B. Sturgeon, arts teacher, died of wounds in the chest, face and hands.

Record Gathering At Boy Scout Roundup May 16-18 Indicated

Registration For Conclave Is Pushed

With convention eve only a week away, local committee leaders bore down on registration for the West Texas chamber of commerce conclave Tuesday, while regional organization staffers continued to acknowledge an inflow of entrants for various activities.

As towns sent word that sponsors, bands, Home Town speakers and other delegates would be on hand, hotel registrations mounted. Max Bentley, convention manager, reported.

The list of sponsors Tuesday topped the total reached last year at the Abilene meet, as 36 names were recorded. Latest to be listed was Miss Etelle Mead, who will represent Lubbock. In addition, Texas Tech will have its own sponsor, Miss Winifred Pater of Big Spring.

Prison Agent Picks Up Six

B. B. "Buster" Bishop and five other convicted felons were enroute to the state prison at Huntsville Wednesday.

Final Tribute Paid Meskimen Girl

Friends and relatives gathered Friday morning to pay final tribute to Lola Frances Meskimen, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Meskimen.

Garner Strongly Favored In Texas Demo Rally

By The Associated Press

Howard Co. Delegates Go Uninstructed

Adopting resolutions endorsing the national democratic administration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner, the Howard county democratic convention Tuesday afternoon experienced a harmonious session in naming 13 uninstructed delegates to the state convention in Waco on May 27.

Honor Awards Go To Scouts

Howard Smith, son of Mrs. Ruby Smith, was presented with his Eagle badge and a charter was given for a new troop—No. 6—at a court of honor meeting before the American Business club Friday noon.

MAYSE IS NAMED TO PARK BOARD

FIRST DICKENS CO. JUDGE SUCCEUMBS

JAYTON, May 8 (AP)—A. J. Hagins, 89, who came to this section of Texas in 1886 and helped organize Dickens county, serving as its first judge, died at his home southwest of here yesterday.

Telephone Poles To Be Off Third St. By August 1

Telephone poles on Third street will have been removed by Aug. 1, Herbert Fox, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone, informed E. V. Spence, city manager, here Monday.

BOY'S FEEDING TEST GIVES FATHER A NEW POINTER

**LEAVES COPENHAGEN**  
COPENHAGEN, May 8. (AP)—The Norwegian legation left Copenhagen today, leaving the Swedish legation to take care of Norwegian interests.

WHAT! THEY'VE MADE  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
EVEN BETTER?



YES! IT'S BEEN  
IMPROVED LATELY  
IN TWO IMPORTANT  
WAYS!



**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... made richer, smoother, even more delicious and full-flavored than ever!

2. **Improved Roasting Method!** And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly... brings out more fully the extra rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious!

**FOR ADDED ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE.**



**NOW ALSO IN 2-LB. CANS**

**2 GRINDS**  
DRIP OR  
REGULAR

**DIANA DANE**



YOU BEEN LYIN' IN BED LONG ENOUGH, MARRY?—NOW YOU KNOW IF YA CAN'T WALK ON THAT LEG IF YA DON'T EVEN TRY IT?



OKAY, SHORTY—I'LL GET UP JUST TO PROVE IT TO YOU—



YOU BETTER SURE GET BACK IN BED! DYM WANT TO SWINGBACK TO THINK I'M BEATIN' YA WITH A CLUB??



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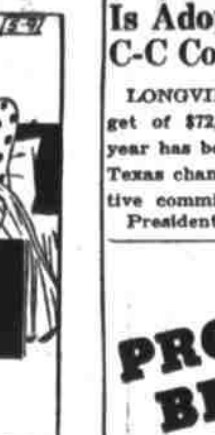
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**Exams Mark The Finish Of School Year**

MOORE, May 9.—High school pupils took state examinations Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in order to affiliate their work. Grade school students completed their final examinations a week ago. The remaining two weeks of school will be used primarily to preparing and presenting school programs, class picnics, and making term reports.

The Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting for this school year on Monday night, May 6. J. W. Jackson of Big Spring was the principal speaker. New officers were installed for the next school term as follows: Mrs. J. Lusk, president; Mrs. G. C. Broughton, secretary; succeeding Mrs. Milton Newton as secretary.

Miss Viola Pettet, freshman at Texarkana junior college is expected to arrive here the latter part of May to visit her mother, Mrs. W. P. Pettet. Viola has been in school at Texarkana where she also works in the office of the dean. She will return to school for the summer session.

The Comrades Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic lunch at the city park Sunday. Miss Arrah Phillips, teacher of the class, sponsored the group. Kodaking and hiking were the diversions of the evening. The group also attended the kiddie revue at the municipal swimming pool Sunday afternoon. Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Twila Lomax, Anna Smith, Colleen King, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Jacqueline King, Rosalyn Hayworth, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Josephine Brown, Eva May Turney, Willie May Hurchett, Irene Brown, Fred Phillips, Billy Hayworth, Johnnie Hay Broughton, Donald Phillips of Knott, Frank Goodman, and the hostess, Miss Phillips.

Dates have been set for the closing of the local school programs as follows: Friday night, May 10th—joint programs by pupils of Miss Lomax and Mrs. J. D. McGregory; Monday night, May 13th—seventh grade graduation exercises to be held at the city auditorium in Big Spring; Tuesday night, May 14th—a three-act comedy play entitled "City Slickers," presented by the

pupils of the sixth and seventh grades; Thursday night, May 16th—a three-act comedy play entitled "Bound to Marry," put on by the high school group under the direction of Miss Arrah Phillips.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son Edgar Allen, and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, visited Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Reddock of Goldsmith Monday.

Marion and Mack Newton of Hartwells, Troy Newton of this community, Howard Newton of Midland, and G. C. Broughton of this community returned Thursday evening from a fishing trip on the Concho river.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children moved last week to Big Spring to make their home.

Cecil and Edgar Phillips returned Monday evening from Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited a brother Tom Phillips. Ray Phillips of Williams, Ariz., also accompanied them to Arizona after being called here by the death of a brother-in-law.

Mrs. Lester Newton, home room mother, and Mrs. Lee Castle, teacher, were hostesses to the fourth and fifth grades at an ice cream party given in the gymnasium Friday afternoon. Those present were: Mary Frances Phillips, Eula Fay Newton, Margie Posey, Milton Kincaid, George and Jerry King, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, Lily and Hortensia Billalba, Gladene Fields, Angelita Holgan, Le Vern Fuller, Ramona Fay Barber, Billy Hammock, Lee Donald Tisworth, Albert Posey, Willis and J. C. Burchett, Borline Gene, and Derrell Hammock of Midland.

Mrs. Howard Newton and children, Clifford Ray, Mary, Doris, Bonnie Jean, and Derrell of Midland, spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Hammock.

Mrs. Lottie Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrold who is a student at Tech, spent the weekend visiting her parents and friends of this community.

Mrs. J. D. McGregory, primary teacher at Moore for the past year, who was recently re-elected for another term, his week tendered her resignation after having been elected at Garner.

The condition of Granny Hayworth is reported to be somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton entertained a group of relatives with a fish supper Wednesday night. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter Eula Faye, Mary Frances Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton and sons Norman and David, Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Broughton and sons Robert Wayne and Johnnie Ray, Mrs. Howard Newton and sons Clifton and Lindell of Midland, Wayne Turney and the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lancaster are the parents of a daughter born Saturday night. The baby was named Eva Alvagene and weighed eight pounds. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

**PATROLS REPULSED**  
PARIS, May 9. (AP)—This morning's communique of the French high command follows:

"In the region to the east of the Moselle (river) several enemy patrols were repulsed by the fire of our infantry and artillery."

**TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS**  
WASHINGTON, May 9. (AP)—The civil service commission announced today it would receive applications until close of business May 17 for the postmastership in Tatum, Tex.

**C. O. P. VOTE**—Massachusetts Democrats may well be concerned since glamorous Miss Camilla White (above) of Boston was chosen "Miss Republican of Massachusetts" at a Suffolk county G. O. P. rally. She captured the male vote easily.



C. O. P. VOTE—Massachusetts Democrats may well be concerned since glamorous Miss Camilla White (above) of Boston was chosen "Miss Republican of Massachusetts" at a Suffolk county G. O. P. rally. She captured the male vote easily.

**The Defense Rests**



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**Events Slated For Closing Of Garner School**

A week of activity marking the close of the 1939-40 term for the Garner school will be inaugurated with baccalaureate services Sunday. Speaker for that occasion will be Roy Smith, vice president of Abilene Christian college.

On Wednesday night, May 15, commencement exercises will be held, with Cliff Wiley of Big Spring as the principal speaker. Other programs for next week include: Thursday, May 16, seventh grade

program, with Alvin R. Allison delivering the address.

Friday, May 17, final class sessions, when books will be turned in and reports distributed. A special day's program is planned, with a basket lunch to be served and amusements scheduled. The entire community is invited.

Friday of this week students will stage a "womanless tea," and the annual junior-senior banquet is scheduled for Saturday night.

**WAR TYPIST DIES**  
NEW YORK, May 9. (AP)—Frank H. De Weir, 68, who typed out the flash on destruction of the battleship Maine in 1898, and recorded 18 other wars during 43 years as an Associated Press foreign department typist and librarian, died last night at his home in Queens.

**\$72,000 Budget Is Adopted By C-C Committee**

LONGVIEW, May 9. (AP)—A budget of \$72,000 for the next fiscal year has been adopted by the East Texas chamber of commerce executive committee.

President John W. Rogers of

Nevada said the budget, adopted yesterday, represents a substantial increase over last year, and provides for expansion of the agricultural and forestry program, tax control work and a new department, industrial research.

Chairman of committees announced included: agriculture, Byron Blalock, Marshall; industrial research, J. A. McGill, Paris; finance, J. N. Edens, Corsicana.

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Mor Wilson's All Purpose Canned Meat 12 oz. Tin 23c	Corn Country Home No. 2 Can 10c	Prunes Northwest No. 10 Tin 23c
Candy Regular 5c Bars each 3c	Pears Harper House No. 2 1/2 Can 19c	Drano 12 oz. Tin 21c
Pickles Sour or Dill 3 Quart Jars 25c	Catsup Royal Gem 14 oz. Bottle 9c	Oxydol 23 oz. Pkg. 18c
	Snowdrift 3 lb. Tin 45c	Su-Purb 24 oz. Pkg. 17c

**INTRODUCING Royal Salin**  
New Speedy mix  
SHORTENING DISCOVERY  
1 LB. CAN 15c 3 LB. CAN 39c

Cello Pack PRUNES 90-100 Size 3 lb. Cello Pkg. 19c

**MEATS**

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**Picnics 14c**

Full Ham-Flavored Sugar-Cured Hockless Prepared Serve Just As You Would Ham. LB.

Bacon Dry Salt lb. 9c	Weiners Large Skinless lb. 15c
Roast Pork Shoulder lb. 13c	Bologna Large lb. 10c
Beef Roast Plate Rib lb. 13c	Sausage Pure Pork lb. 10c
Boiled Ham Machine Sliced lb. 33c	Machine Sliced Bacon Bulk Sugar Cured lb. 15c

**SLICED BACON** Safeway Maximum **1b 23c**

**Lemons**

Sunkist 432 Size Full of Juice DOZ. 15c

Extra Fancy Winesap Apples 180 Size doz. 17c

Fancy Limes 600 Size doz. 10c

White or Yellow Squash lb. 3c

Crystal Wax Onions 4 lbs. 25c

4 to 5 lb. Average Fresh Pineapple each 19c

Firm Crisp Tender Lettuce 2 Heads 15c

Fancy Texas Green BEANS... 2 lbs. 15c

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