

C-C Delegates Plunge Into Program

WTCC Renews Freight Rate Parity Fight

Jerry Sadler Speaks At First General Convention Meet

West Texas leaders renewed their two-year-old epochal fight this afternoon for parity freight rates with the industrial north and east sections of the nation as the transportation section, first general assembly, opened.

Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner, was on hand to make the featured address and besides a vigorous talk on the matter of freight rates, he was expected to have something to say about the WTCC's appeal for parity rates within the state.

The railroad commission last year erased the differential rate system in Texas and took under advisement the matter of putting state rates on an equal footing with those in the Official Zone.

Reports by E. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman of the traffic committee, and J. M. Willson, Floydada, president of the Freight Rate Equality Federation, state-wide institution sponsored by the WTCC, were to preface Sadler's address.

Importance of the meeting is evidenced by the fact that the FREP has estimated that abolishing discriminatory rates, now 60 to 80 per cent higher than the official zone, would result in a \$10,000,000 annual saving for the area.

Financial and membership reports from Jess Showers, Vernon, and Sidney Kring, Wichita Falls, were to come before election of new FREP officers.

During the afternoon first of these preliminaries in the My Home Town contest was to be held at the First Baptist church.

Entertainment for visiting women and for sponsors and carrels were scheduled for 4 p. m. and the revue, "Life in America" was on top for 8 p. m. sharp. It will be broadcast as well as other convention affairs. Dances at the Crawford and Settles will climax the first day's activities.

Friday, perhaps the biggest day of the convention, will see the vital Producers Assembly at 9:30 a. m. in the city auditorium, featuring oil, cattle and cotton talks by Joe Clarke, Albany, Jay Taylor, Amarillo, and H. G. Parr, Fort Worth.

Nominations for the next convention city will be heard during the session, thus opening the way for continuous building through out the remainder of the day. Results will be announced at the concluding assembly Saturday morning.

Luncheon for directors and for chamber of commerce managers and newspapermen will be held at the Settles and Crawford hotels, respectively, at noon Friday, just in advance of the big All-Youth parade at 2 p. m. and the Americanization rally, to be addressed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Oscar H. Benson, New Yorking, national director of rural scouting, Boy Scouts of America. The two events develop the convention theme—"The American Way of Life."

At the Saturday morning session, Governor O'Daniel will speak on "The Citizen and His Government" and Rupert F. Asplund, Santa Fe, N. M. and George C. Hester, Georgetown, will develop taxation, budget and spending topics.

LATE BULLETINS

BERLIN, May 16 (AP)—Authoritative military sources said tonight that the French had opened fire with long-range artillery on the "open" German city of Bastatt, west of Stuttgart and near the French frontier.

In retaliation, they said, the German army has opened fire on the French city of Haguenau, 16 miles north of Strasbourg.

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—King Leopold III of Belgium was heard today calling by radio on the men of "the forts of Liege" to "resist to the utmost for the Fatherland." "I am calling on you, forts of Liege," said the monarch's address, read over the Brussels radio in French and Flemish. "I address you, Col. Modard, commander, officers, non-commissioned officers and men—to resist to the utmost for the Fatherland. "I am proud of you, Leopold."



IN TRANSPORTATION PARLEY—Having prominent roles in Thursday afternoon's WTCC transportation conference were these men. Left to right: B. Reagan of Big Spring, chairman of the regional organization's traffic board; J. M. Willson of Floydada who, as president of the Freight Rate Equality Federation, presided; and Jess L. Showers, Vernon, who gave a report on FREP finances.

Nazi Forces Hammer At Allied Positions

Belgians Claim Fortresses Are Still Holding

By The Associated Press. A fast-shifting war of movement—enrolling thousands of warplanes and giant tanks—thundered along the 110-mile western front from Antwerp, Belgium, to Sedan, France, today as the Nazi juggernaut hammered at Belgian defense lines and the north wall of France.

Mechanized units from both sides cut loss from their infantry and drove boldly forward to strike the enemy rear.

At least 600,000 troops, evenly balanced were engaged. A French war office spokesman acknowledged that the Germans, after crossing the Meuse river at three points, continued to push forward.

The distant thunder of gunfire in Belgium rattled the windows of homes at Deal, on the southeast coast of England, 90 miles away.

A British military spokesman said the great Belgian fortresses of Liege and Namur, in eastern Belgium, were still holding out, although apparently isolated. The Germans say they have captured the Liege citadel and other forts at Liege and Namur.

German armored columns reportedly penetrated the allied lines in Belgium to a considerable depth at several points. The thrusts were reported unsupported by infantry.

President Roosevelt sent still another communique to Premier Mussolini in an attempt to prevent the spread of the war to south-eastern Europe.

Premier Paul Reynaud of France told a cheering chamber of deputies that France would win—despite the darkness of the minute-by-minute situation and that Germany was gambling everything on one desperate push to the west.

Mechanized German shock troops ranging far ahead of support units in the seventh day of the Nazi flanking drive through Belgium and into France—struck at the rear of the French army defending the 50-mile Meuse river front between Sedan and Namur today.

A French war office spokesman said that a great battle was in progress and that the situation was "serious—very confusing."

Into The Hague. German troops marched into the capital cities of the Hague and Amsterdam, in Holland, the Nazi high command announced, and a fierce battle raged in the Antwerp fortified zone and all along the Dyle (secondary Belgian defense) line southward to Namur.

"The enemy has accepted the See BELGIANS, Page 8, Column 1

WEST TEXAS—Fair with high cloudiness, except for local thunder-showers southwest portion early tonight and in north and southwest portions Friday; little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Moderate south-east winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for p.m. and a.m. temperatures for various locations.

Aerial Attack Is Launched By British

German Mechanized Offense Said To Have Been Halted

WITH THE BRITISH Expeditionary Force in Belgium—(Passed by Field Censor), May 16 (AP)—Hand-to-hand fighting of the fiercest kind swept through the sun-splashed streets of Louvain this morning as picked troops counterattacked three times to throw out Germans who had gained a foothold on the eastern fringe of the town.

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Great Britain's Royal Air Force has unleashed its greatest bombing attack on military objectives east of the Rhine and has thrown its power into the Belgian fighting with extensive attacks on Nazi troop concentrations and communication lines.

The R. A. F. operation east of the Rhine was called "a big offensive against the enemy's road and rail communications which are supporting his forces in their invasion of the low countries and Luxembourg."

Fires broke out and heavy explosives resulted, it was said. Allied war communiques declared that Germany's big push through the low countries was being slowed down by the stiffening resistance of land and air forces.

British Tommies thrown into the sagging Belgian line were said by a headquarters communique to have "successfully held back serious German attacks" in hard fighting.

Waves of allied planes were said to have broken up mechanized forces massed by the Germans in a drive to capture Brussels and turn the flank of French fortified lines.

A British headquarters communique declared that since the start of the lowlands offensive the air force with the British expeditionary force has destroyed at least 124 German planes, while 23 have been downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Counter Attack. British headquarters said an allied fleet of 150 planes raked German lines converging on the Neuse at Sedan yesterday and their bombing and machine gunning halted the German advance and allowed the French to counter attack.

The loss of 25 French and British planes in the strafing operation was called "not excessive."

OVER THE TOP! Local registrations for the West Texas chamber of commerce convention Thursday afternoon had passed the 1,000 mark, it was announced by E. R. McKewen, chairman of the registration drive.

"We're pretty close to 1,700 now, and I look like 1,900 before we're through," said McKewen. "It is a fine record for the WTCC host city, and on behalf of all committee workers I want to praise the fine spirit shown by Big Spring and to thank all whose cooperation made this drive a success."

ARRAS IS BOMBED. ARRAS, France, May 16 (AP)—Several buildings in Arras, 100 miles north of Paris, were destroyed by German air bombs in a raid Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Of seven bombs dropped, three were duds.

Policies For The Year Are Formulated

Cotton, Oil, Freight Rates Problems Are Discussed

West Texas chamber of commerce directors—the "civic voice" of 169 member towns in a far-flung empire—went on record Thursday on topics and programs vital to the West Texas welfare, in adopting a series of resolutions to be embodied in the regional organization's work policy for the ensuing year.

Directors convened at a luncheon, to pass upon resolutions which previously had come out of the WTCC works committee. The works group, headed by D. H. Hollis of Wichita Falls, was in session for some two hours and a half in the first formal gathering of the annual convocation which opened in Big Spring Thursday. Discussions got involved on some topics submitted, and the works group did not finish its work. It will meet again this evening at 7:30.

In summarized fashion, here are the topics given final approval at the directors luncheon:

COTTON ALLOTMENT, submitted by A. L. Clifton, Waco: The Texas delegation in congress is called on to aid in seeing that all states share equally in the national cotton production quota. The WTCC's position is that Texas has been reduced more than her share, producing under the AAA 57 per cent less cotton while states east of the Mississippi produced 15 per cent more.

SCHOOL APPOINTMENT, submitted by J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville: Texas legislators asked to have school allotment made on a basis of attendance, not enrollment. The present system, it was said, rewards non-school attendance equally with attendance.

OPPOSING FEDERAL CONTROL OF PETROLEUM INDUSTRY, submitted by G. H. McKinley, Fort Worth: "We believe that further extension of federal regulation or any form of federal control of the petroleum industry would be disastrous. We therefore call on our United States senators and congressmen to oppose to the full degree any proposals for any extension of federal control of the petroleum industry."

COTTON GINNING AND See POLICIES FOR, Page 8, Col 1

Family Leaves Here Friday

Ready to join cheerfully in a rigorous schedule mapped for them before they finally end up in New York Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and children, Johnny and Margaret Jean of Clarendon—the Typical West Texas family—came here today to be presented at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

First appearance was set for 2:30 p. m. at the transportation meeting. Then there will be introductions at the revue, the Producers Assembly Friday morning and the parade and Americanization meeting in the afternoon where Amos Carter, Fort Worth publisher, will bid them God-speed to New York.

At noon they posed with the car, furnished by Ford Motor Co. which will take them to New York. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rude and family, Rankin, alternate family, were due Thursday afternoon.

The Leathers family will be driven from here to Fort Worth, 300 miles, for the first night stop. On the second night they will stop at Memphis after a 511-mile drive; third night at Bristol, Va., 542 miles; fourth night at Lancaster, Pa., following a 470-mile ride. They will drive from Lancaster to New York City, 183 miles, on May 21.

After a week at the fair—living in a typical American home on the fair grounds and seeing the sights of New York, the family will start the return trip May 28. The route will include Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Charlotte, Greenville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Meridian, Jackson, Shreveport, Marshall, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Vernon, and back home to Clarendon the night of June 1.

The family will be driven in a car furnished by Ford Motor Co. with G. S. Carroll, Dallas, zone manager of the Ford Motor Co., as chauffeur. Carroll was selected to make the trip in a mile contest conducted by the company.

Roosevelt Asks Congress For \$1,182,000,000 For Big Defense Expansion



WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—An air armada of 50,000 warplanes was advocated by President Roosevelt today in a personally delivered message to congress asking a \$1,182,000,000 emergency national defense program.

"Our ideal, our objective is still peace at home and peace abroad," Mr. Roosevelt told a tense and solemn joint session of the senate and house. "Nevertheless, we stand ready not only to spend millions for defense but to give our services and even our lives for the maintenance of our American liberties."

The huge warplane program was put forward by the chief executive as a long range goal. His more immediate recommendations, Mr. Roosevelt said, were designed to give the nation a modern, well-equipped army and industrial-military resources capable of leading the defense of the western hemisphere in a world of lightning war.

Dressed in a blue pin-striped business suit, the president addressed the assembled legislators from the speaker's rostrum of a crowded house chamber. He had driven to the capitol through rain in company with Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary and military aide, and Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide.

Listening to her husband's address from a gallery was Mrs. Roosevelt and several of the White House office staff.

"Look To Defenses." In addition to his goal of 50,000 airplanes in readiness for action, Mr. Roosevelt also held out to congress the objective of gearing the nation "to the ability to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year."

The president and commander in See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Col. 8

CONVENTION CHATTER

Big Spring responded nobly Wednesday to last minute appeals for rooms in private homes for sponsors, My Home Town speakers and band members. When a final appeal was sounded, calling attention to the seriousness of the situation, no less than 183 rooms were immediately listed. On an average these rooms accommodate two or more.

Midland, Waco and Mineral Wells will have plenty of votes to go after in seeking the 1941 WTCC convention. Total voting power of all affiliated towns is approximately 3,200. Fort Worth, with 800 votes, usually splits evenly between contestants. A few hundred will be misused due to no representation, but perhaps 2,500 votes will still be in the pot.

Add to the list of WTCC dignitaries who arrived early the names of Elmer Fawcett, Del Rio, of the WTCC president, E. K. Fawcett; Jim Nettis, Del Rio chamber manager; Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton college at Stephenville; Homer Mulkey, Clarendon's

Gerry Crow, Albany, sponsor to the convention and daughter of Mr. See CHATTER, Page 8, Column 8

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FD's Speech Booms Prices

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Buying of steel and aviation issues swept through the stock exchange while President Roosevelt was delivering his ardent message to congress today, carrying prices of many issues up \$1 to more than \$6 a share.

The market had been mixed earlier, with some sporadic buying in the "war" issues, but the president's plan for heavy defense expenditures was greeted with a pronounced buying flurry.

Stocks were also helped by a strong close in the Chicago grain pit. Wheat, down 20 cents in the past two days, rose 3 to 4 1/2 cents a bushel, and corn 3 7/8 to 4 1/4 cents.

Introduction of Typical West Texas Family. Split of 76 (Wayland Bessent, Johnny Correll, Garland Wall, Peacock). Finale—"God Bless America"—Entire Company.

SWISS GUNNERS FIRE ON PLANE

ZURICH, May 16 (AP)—A Swiss anti-aircraft battery today hit a German bombing plane over Swiss territory north of Zurich, but the aircraft succeeded in landing in a field near the village of Illau.

Observers said the plane first was warned away from the Schaffhausen area and then apparently continued southward over Zurich.

Swiss military officials withheld details and it could not be learned immediately whether any of the bomber's crew of three had been injured by a shell which ripped holes in the plane's wings.

Military authorities tonight closed the Swiss-German frontier on the Rhine river on both sides from Basel to Lake Constance. Even rail freight traffic was limited to a strict minimum. German authorities refused to permit even Swiss peasants and farmhands to cross the frontier a few feet in the Schaffhausen area to tend their fields.

Revue Starts Promptly At 8 O'Clock

"On the boards" at the municipal auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock this evening goes the annual show of the West Texas chamber of commerce convention, this one developing the theme of "Life in America," to conform with the general Americanization spirit of the Big Spring convocation.

Lovely young sponsors from West Texas towns will be introduced, and the audience will ballot for a "queen" whose identity will be announced Friday evening. Also to be introduced tonight will be the D. E. Leathers family, being honored as the West Texas Typical American family.

The revue, produced and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence of Big Spring, will introduce, in three acts, outstanding entertainment units from various West Texas towns. Music will be furnished by Floyd Graham's NTBTC "Aces of College Land" band.

It was stressed that the program will start promptly at 8 o'clock since the affair will be broadcast. Doors will be open at 7 o'clock, and there will be no reserved seats. The show is free to wearers of convention badges, and to others the admission price will be 40c and 25c.

The complete program: Overture—theme "God Bless America." Welcome—Ted O. Groebel.

Act I—Indian Days. A Love Scene. Chief Thunden cloud, Arthur Heard, San Angelo; Leaning Faun, Mary Ruth Dill; Lullaby.

Introduction of sponsors. Act II—Round Up Time At The Hay Ranch. Music by Fiddlers and Cowboys Band led by Dr. H. A. Logsdon, Colorado City.

Pioneer Family (Mrs. Walter Wilson, George Coats, Mary Ann Dudley and Dean Miller). West Texas Trio (Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Miss Ruby Bell, Big Spring).

Children's Dance (Mary Ann Dudley and Dean Miller). Accordion Clarinet (Tommy and Bobby Fairley, Odessa).

Square Dance (John Winters, Miss Sidney Miller, Jim Barkley, Miss Lola Perry, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shore and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Archer, of Mineral Wells).

Roper—John Regan, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Introduction of Sponsors.

Act III—In The Modern Way. Tap Dance—Sophisticated Ladies (Marjorie Barron, Jean Shotland and Ann Vannaman, Midland). Swing Song—(Nancy Jean Gates, Denton).

Marimba Trio, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Rainbow Dance (Theresa Corcoran, North Texas State Teachers College).

Introduction of Typical West Texas Family. Split of 76 (Wayland Bessent, Johnny Correll, Garland Wall, Peacock). Finale—"God Bless America"—Entire Company.

LITTLE SPITEFIRE

By Jean Randall

Chapter 23

Brenda knew the story of Hugh's quarrel with his wife, now.

It was a strangely dramatic incident—if incident was a strong enough word. It appeared that soon after Linda and Hugh were married Linda's brother, assistant manager in a wholesale lumber company, had absconded with some of the company's funds. It was not a large sum of money, and the court had let it be known that the penalty meted out to the boy would not be too severe, but Jim McCarkey had fled in terror from any punishment.

Late one night while Linda slept, Jim appeared at the studio, penniless, hungry, urged Hugh, who was finishing some work, fed him and then talked to him. As one man to another, he appealed to him to give himself up, serve his sentence, and live down his one mistake. His employer would be glad to offer him his former place.

Perhaps Jim had found the world more terrifying to a fugitive than he had expected, perhaps his brother-in-law's eloquence overpowered a never-strong will. At any rate, he agreed to the plan, and, dressed in one of Hugh's suits and with money in his pockets, he had taken a train to the scene of his theft before Linda was awake.

"I thought she would be glad," the artist said bitterly. "Fool that I was, I was putting myself on the back of the time I told her about it. She worried, you see, about where the boy was, how he was. She used to cry for hours sometimes, wondering if he was dead. I told her all that and she ended now this in a few years maybe only a couple—Jim would be a free man, and all the past forgotten. I told her it was the one and only way to make a man of him."

"And it was," Brenda said stupidly. "He'd get into worse trouble, drifting around the country like that. But I suppose your Linda flew into a rage, and accused you of practically arresting her dear Jim yourself, and in the end she packed her bags and walked out on you."

He nodded gloomily. "You talk as if you'd been there. Nothing I could say calmed her. I was Jim's enemy and therefore hers. She'd die before she'd see me again. She would go to the town where Jim was serving his sentence, and wait for him; and when he came out they'd go away together."

"I've Written And Written." Brenda had given a good deal of consideration to Hugh's problem. More than that, she had acted, inactivity of any kind being impossible to a nature like hers.

She began a series of letters to the friend in New York who knew Linda. She painted a glowing picture of Hugh as a successful artist, as a friend and neighbor; a pathetic one of him as a deserted husband. She hinted that a great wrong had been done him by his wife, that wife whose conscience apparently hurt her since she had not used the generous sum Hugh sent her monthly.

The puzzled girl in New York began to ask why Brenda was getting so worked up over the matter. That stopped her in mid-air, so to speak, and she let a week pass before she wrote again. The friend made an entirely erroneous deduction as to the situation, and never a reticent person, she passed it on, with footnotes, bibliography and an introduction to Linda herself. Then silence for a long fortnight.

"But I don't know what more to do, Hugh," Brenda protested one morning. "I've written and written. I've told you before that if you hunt up Linda you'll simply scare her away. Short of going back to New York to see her myself—"

He gripped her arm tensely. "Do that, Brenda! Why don't you think of that before? Linda doesn't know you, she won't try to hide from you, you can show her my side of the story. She—"

"Hugh!" Brenda cocked her head on one side listened. "Didn't you hear a noise then, Hugh?"

"Confound the noise! Brenda, you'll do this for me, won't you? The expense is mine, of course. Do you suppose somebody's listening, or is it a dog?"

"Don't you call me a dog, Brenda Burnham, and a severe voice. No intimate past in a west-endpling either." Miss Ormond stalked into the open. "This is what happens when I see you disappear around the old house so often! Brenda, I'm shocked beyond measure!"

Brenda patted the door-step on which she sat. "Don't be! It's broad daylight, you know. Come and sit down and visit awhile."

But Miss Ormond was implacable. "I'm going," she informed them. "I'm going straight home to write Anne Burnham about this. I'll send it air mail, special delivery."

The girl frowned. Aunt Anne treated her, but at that Brenda did not want her peace of mind disturbed. No telling what sort of interpretation the Ormond would put on these innocent meetings. A sudden inspiration descended on her.

"Hugh, may I tell Miss Ormond what we've been talking about? It may be she will be able to advise us."

what, she considered, was already dramatic enough. She was gratified halfway through the story to see Miss Ormond sink down on the step beside her, listening absorbedly.

"And Hugh is so worried about his wife that he feels he must talk about her or go mad," she finished. "He and I both know there must be some very simple solution to the problem but so far we've not been able to find it." She added artfully: "Could you think of one, Miss Ormond?"

"Plead Your Cause." The eyes of the old teacher brightened. "And you call yourselves creative artists, both of you! With not a spark of imagination between you! There's just one person who can persuade Linda Saltus that her husband did the right thing for her brother."

"Who?" they exclaimed in one voice.

"The brother himself—this Jim!" And as Hugh's mouth fell slightly open with surprise and even Brenda's pretty lips parted, she smiled slightly. "You, Mr. Saltus—well, Hugh, then, write to the brother and explain the situation; ask him to talk to your wife. She's in touch with Jim, you may be sure of that, probably goes occasionally to see him when she can get away from work. If Jim is still convinced that your advice was good and it was good, my dear boy, make no mistake about that, then he'll be glad enough to plead your cause with Linda."

She rose, brushed dried leaves from her coat.

"Now there's to be no more of these clandestine meetings, children. If you, Hugh, feel you must talk about Linda, you may do one of two things, send for me, or if you feel Brenda is younger and understands you better, ask her to meet you in my house."

She staked ahead of them and the first smile Brenda had seen on the man's face for weeks twisted his lips now. Brenda herself had an extraordinary feeling of relief. Some instinct told her that this woman, to whom the hearts and minds of thousands of young burman animals had been laid bare, was far better qualified to handle the present situation than she, Brenda was.

Returning to the old Burnham home she was confronted with the problem of an entirely different sort. Judge Harper was awaiting her in the living room.

"Alaine and Ned again?" she demanded.

He shook his head. "I've asked Isabel Burke to see that we're not interrupted for the next half hour," he began. "I-I have something rather odd to show you, my dear."

"Why Judge Harper?" She looked at him in astonishment. His hand was trembling, his bushy eyebrows twitched nervously.

He took a letter from his pocket and thrust it into her hand. "Read it."

It was a pale pink, perfumed affair, covered with spidery words in faint blue ink. Brenda had to bend close to decipher it.

"My dear Judge," the letter began. "It is true that you and I both live on The Shortest Street where the old conventions prevail. But on the other hand I have lately been known so much with my young contemporaries next door that I have more or less acquired the modern viewpoint. And the basis of that viewpoint, my dear Judge, is honesty, stark honesty."

"Some time ago I had a little visit with our dear Brenda, and I must say her cosmopolitan, straight-forward, and above all, intensely honest attitude toward all problems of life blew away from my mind the last rose-colored cobweb of maidenly reticence."

"But I never saw a rose-colored cobweb!" Brenda paused to comment in increasing bewilderment.

"No, and you never saw a letter like this one either. 'Go on. Read it.'"

"At any rate," he continued, not rebukingly but more as summing up impartially the acts for the jury. "I've lived on this Street with Maud for nearly half a century, and never a word did I hear out of her on such a subject until you came here!"

"Oh, Judge Harper!" she cried forlornly.

"I'm not blaming you, child. I know that in New York, and especially with your generation, the solemnity and deep respect with which we older folk have held—still do hold—love and marriage have gone by the board."

"There were tears in her eyes, but she held her head a trifle higher. "I beg your pardon, Judge, but you're mistaken—so far as some of us are concerned; so far as I am concerned, I respect love and marriage just as much as anyone can do. And—and I don't think it's fair to hold me responsible for a letter sent you by—a woman who told me herself that she—she—"

She stopped abruptly, ashamed to betray poor Maud.

The call, she thought afterward, went from bad to worse. The Judge was gentle with her, was considerate, but it was perfectly evident he was convinced in his own mind that the daughter of his old friend had been acting upon the advice—general or specific as the case might be—of this young writer from New York who had had a good deal to say about dealing frankly and realistically with life's problems.

Brenda did her best to disclaim any part in the affair but it was difficult to exonerate herself.

"And she's wise, she's known all sorts of people, their motives for doing all sorts of things," she mused in surprise.

Absorbed in Cacti. She put the question to Mac that night despairingly. He had been the last person she wished to know about it; in fact, when the Judge went sorrowfully away just before noon with not a grain of that sophisticated advice on his problem that he had come for, she had planned frantically to keep Mac from hearing of the silly mess.

But it was one of the rare evenings when they happened to be alone for a few minutes in the living room. Isabel had gone out with Eric—dressed in her smartest gown and wearing make-up delicately applied by Brenda's own expert hand. Adelaide was to return from Springfield sometime on the following day.

Mac sat smoking in his favorite leather chair, and suddenly he looked so thoroughly understanding, so he began. "I-I have something rather odd to show you, my dear."

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"Alaine's happy, too," he comforted her. "The twins, what with no one else living with them and practically no separate interests, were getting on each other's nerves. Now they have Ned to whet their irritation on. Ned to support—financially and otherwise—their wildest floral ambitions. All, consequently, is well."

She glanced at him with new respect.

"But how—how did you know that Ned wasn't really in love with Alaine?"

He kept his eyes on his pipe which he was refilling, tamping the tobacco down with alternate forefingers.

"I've been in love myself," he informed her briefly. "I know the symptoms. Ned didn't have em!"

"Oh," she said in a small voice. Silence fell on the room; a silence presently broken by the sound of rain on the panes.

"Any windows up?" he inquired. "I'd better go see. And I'll not be down, Brenda. I've got a lot of work to do before I go to bed."

"But, Mac! You haven't told me what to do about that letter? About the Judge? About about Maud?"

"He stood in the doorway, frowning with concentration. "Do nothing," he said finally. "Especially about Maud. I'll drop a hint to the Judge. No," he put up a hand to stop her protest—"it's not a betrayal of Maud's confidence to you. Gosh, girl, do you think you're the only 'contemporary' Maud has confided in? She's told me that yarn about the Judge having adored her since her childhood more times than I can count. You leave the whole thing to me, he reassured her."

"Mac, I am grateful! I wish I knew how to—return the favor!"

He said surprisingly: "Trot out those duplexes for a minute, to cheer me through my lonely hours of toil!"

Chapter 25
Mysterious Malady. There was something the matter with Adelaide.

She had returned from her visit neither rested nor refreshed, though she was capable over the kindred to be shown her by her hostess. She seemed not to notice the changes Isabel had made in the arrangement of furniture, she was entirely uninterested in reassuming the household reins, worse of all, she was indifferent to the health and happiness of her entire household.

"And that means something is very wrong indeed," Isabel said worriedly. "Adelaide is the kindest soul on earth. Ordinarily her first question when she's been away from us for so much as a day is how we have fared."

"Do you think she is ill?" Eric demanded. He had come down dressed to go out but, attracted by the conference being carried on in low tones by his fellow housemates, he had joined them. "She looks better than usual to me. She actually had a little color in her face at dinner."

"But she hardly touched her food," Brenda contributed. "Isabel had her favorite lemon pie on purpose and Adelaide just dangled her fork in it; didn't eat a single bite."

Mac spoke. "She is ill! I'm perfectly sure of it. I happened to touch her hand just before she went upstairs and it was hot. Flu, perhaps; there's a lot of it about."

"Look here, Adelaide, I'm going to call a doctor. No, I don't want to hear what you think of them—I don't want to hear anything, as a matter of fact. Do you realize that the state of your health isn't entirely your own concern? You do keep a boardinghouse, after all. The people who live under your roof have a right to protect their health. You may have something contagious, you know," he finished firmly.

It was the one argument which bore weight with her. For the sake of her beloved family she would submit to anything—or at any rate, to the calling of a physician.

"This promise me one thing," she said, seizing Mac feverishly by the wrist. "Examine me, no matter what the doctor says, I'll not send you to a hospital, I'd die—I'm perfectly sure I'd die—if I so much as went through the door of a hospital. Mac, promise!"

"I wish I could, dear," he replied. "And I do promise this: that if it's not strictly necessary you shall not be moved."

Her usually soft eyes glared at him. "The consent of the patient must be obtained before—"

"We won't talk of it now," he soothed her. "I haven't an idea you'll have to go to a hospital. It's probably just a touch of flu, or something like that. A few days in bed, and the right medicine, and you'll be as good as ever."

As he started toward the telephone she called to him. "Not Dr. VanNess, Mac! I won't have him! Not a neighbor, a friend! If I must have someone listening to my heart and lungs I want it to be a stranger!"

So Mac called a young physician whom he knew, and while Dr. Stern was busy with his rebellious patient upstairs, Adelaide's family waited anxiously downstairs for the verdict.

"I can't tell yet," he said when he joined them. "I'm having some blood tests made tomorrow. It looks like a low form of typhoid. But where on earth could she have got typhoid here?"

In concert they all started to tell him of the Springfield visit; then stopped abruptly and allowed Isabel to complete the tale.

"The woman she visited lives just out of town. I don't even know whether there was city water there, or not. She just got back yesterday, you see, and has been too unlike herself to tell us anything about it."

Eric asked: "Shouldn't she be in a hospital?"

"Of course she should, but the very mention of it throws her into hysterics," the doctor said with impatience. "In her present condition and without her consent I have no right to order her there. Well, we'll see tomorrow."

Not Much Wiser. But they were not much wiser when the reports of the blood tests came in. They were slightly positive on several counts; undulant, typhoid, malaria.

"But she can't have them all!" cried Brenda.

"She doesn't, in fact, have any one of them," the doctor informed them gloomily. "This simply means she's been running a temperature for a long time so it's stimulating any number of things. There's no danger of course, I'll have more tests made and we'll locate it."

But Adelaide's illness proved to be one of those unaccountable cases which baffle medical science. Try as he would Dr. Stern could find no focus of infection. Yet the fever rose daily, nausea and weakness persisted and Adelaide roused only to full consciousness when the word "hospital" was spoken in her hearing.

straightened the wrinkled sheet with the other hand. Adelaide was murmuring contentedly.

It was during this time of trouble—for Adelaide was gravely ill, not so much from any specific disease but from sheer weakness—that Brenda came really to know and love The Shortest Street.

It was as though one roof sheltered all the families, one topic concerned them all. Judge Harper and Hugh came twice a day to inquire for Adé. They brought flowers, fruit—anything they could think of which might make her illness more bearable to the patient, the nursing easier for those who cared for her.

The Misses Ponsobly whom Brenda hardly knew slipped in and out like gentle wraiths, dusting the living room (grief for her employer had made Grenadine doubly careless), quietly taking charge of Adelaide's small personal mail, and generally making themselves useful. And out from the seclusion came two women previously known to Brenda only as "the Wicks."

Isabel had described them to Brenda the week after her arrival. "Not that I've seen them," she hastened to say. "Nobody in this house has ever laid eyes on them but Adelaide. They're recluses. The only exercise they take is in their own back yard after dark, and they've let the hedges grow so high that nobody can see them even then. They do all their ordering by telephone. Even the delivery men have orders to put their packages on the back porch and go away."

"But what made them like that?" Brenda's eyes were wide. "A tragedy. It seems that the man Miss Wick was engaged to was dying out to dinner with her father, and both were killed in an accident. It was a double bereavement to the girl, you see, and her mother gradually became affected by her daughter's melancholia and refused to see people just as Miss Wick did."

"Real melancholia?"

"Not in the pathological sense I believe, though it well may have become so by now. It started with Mrs. Wick having to keep callers away from the girl, and ended by her getting the same twist, I suppose."

"How long ago was this?"

"Seventeen years."

Brenda was dumfounded. "You don't mean to tell me that for all that time a perfectly sound and healthy girl had shut herself away from her friends—under sunshine and fresh air—"

"She can't be a young girl now," Isabel argued. "And I greatly doubt if she would have behaved so. Why are you so surprised, Brenda? Aren't we forever reading in the papers of some person who stayed in bed for forty years because he'd quarreled with his wife, or took a vow not to eat bread, or something, until some fancied wrong was rectified?"

"Yes. But those are just people in the newspapers. The Wicks live on The Street!"

Cross-Section of Life. Isabel's green eyes narrowed into slits. "My dear child, the Shortest Street is just a little piece of the world—a cross section of life, maybe, though I do think our isolation brings out any queerness we may have."

And now the Wicks, mother and daughter, had slipped out of their own front door late one afternoon and walked boldly to the old Burnham house and entered without so much as ringing or knocking.

It chanced that Brenda was just coming downstairs after sitting a long time with Adelaide. She stared in amazement at the two women who stood quietly looking at her. She had an impression that they were dressed for a costume party of some sort. Both had long hair, done up in great bundles on top of their heads. They were stiffly corseted, their shoes were high and buttoned. Brenda's incredulous eyes lingered on those shoes, and she asked herself where on earth they got them! Their clothes were of a strangely unfamiliar cut.

She clung to the banister for a moment, wondering what this invasion meant. Then she saw their faces: lovely sad faces, with a soft high light of kindness on both as though one reflected the other.

"Will we go into the living room where we can talk?" And when they were all seated, she told the whole story in the utmost detail. "It'll do 'em good," she thought, "to get their minds on something besides themselves."

So she spoke of diets and coffee bags, doctors' calls, and the difficulty of managing a house in time of illness. She described Isabel, Eric and Mac; even Grenadine. She dwelt on the kindness the stricken family her received, ever mentioning the flowers that had come that day, and the jelly Maud VanNess had sent in.

They drank it all in thirstily. It seemed to pitying Brenda that they had been parched for just such trivial news of their kind. When the girl had finished her recital, she looked at them with a smile.

"So you see we are in good hands."

"Mrs. Wick's mouth dropped. "I see, you don't need us, that is certain. We'd hoped to be of some help, Frances and I." She paused a moment, then leaned forward and spoke with urgency. "Can't you think of something—no matter how simple, or how difficult—we could do to be of service?"

A daring idea seized Brenda's imagination. Mac told her afterward that no one else on The Street would ever have had the courage to propose it.

"There's one thing that we simply can't get around that," she said in a matter-of-fact tone. "That's paying the bills downtown. Light, and gas, and water and all, you know. The men are so tired with helping us, or so busy making up accounts, that we haven't felt like asking them."

A bleak light dawned in Mrs. Wick's eyes. "You can certainly send checks."

Brenda shook her head. "Adelaide, Mrs. Rostetter would have a relapse when she found it out." She never said anything by check. And," continued Brenda, shamelessly, "we have only cash in the house, anyway, since Mrs. Rostetter is too ill to sign checks." She paused a moment and then went on. "Of course I shouldn't have spoken of it if you hadn't been so kind about offering to do anything."

She put a significant accent on the word—for us. We won't say any more about it. Do you think it is getting colder out?"

She could see mother and daughter look at each other. It seemed to her that some signal passed from Frances to the older woman. At any rate, Mrs. Wick sighed, and said, "Give me the bills, my dear, and I'll see that they are attended to."

"You won't send your own checks? It really would upset Mrs. Rostetter seriously—it would."

A faint smile curved the grave lips of her caller.

"I will pay them in cash. Please make your mind easy about that!"

Continued Tomorrow

Chapter 27
CRISIS. "What demands Eric, coming in a few minutes after, had taken their leave, were those women? I can't believe yet that I really saw them. They look like like Brenda, were they people of fragments of my imagination?"

"They were Mrs. Wick and her daughter Frances. She enjoyed the look of stupefaction in his face. "They came to pay a neighborly call, and to ask if they could help us in any way. I told them they could. I asked them to go downtown and pay the bills for us."

"Too big a dose, I should call it. "But I suppose she didn't know how long it would last when she began. You know how people drift along from day to day until something wakes them up and they realize that years have passed."

"Well, she's a comfort and a joy, at all events. I don't know what I'd do without her until Adelaide gets well."

There seemed no question that Adelaide would get well. True, she seemed not to sleep much but as she did not complain, Dr. Stern's attention was not called to it. Indeed, it was difficult to know whether she was asleep, or lying quietly with her eyes closed most of the time. She tried docilely to eat the dainty meals Brenda brought her, she swallowed her tonic unquestioningly.

And then the day came when a fine line appeared between the young doctor's thick eyebrows, and he drew Brenda into her own room and closed the door.

"Mrs. Rostetter is not trying to get well," he announced bluntly. "Unless she makes an effort I'm afraid she's not going to pull through this."

"What?" Brenda whitened, and caught at the back of a chair for support. "Not pull through? Why, there's nothing really wrong with the matter with her now, is there? Since the fever left?"

"Nothing organic. But she's weak, and she's making no effort. Instead it looks to me as if she's trying unconsciously, you know, to slip away from something that troubles her. Have you any idea what it is?"

"I don't know. What I do know is that if something isn't done to rouse her to make her want to get well, she's not going to. He can't be speculatively. Who is her closest friend? I mean in whom would she be most likely to confide?"

"I—don't know. You see, I haven't been here very long myself. But I'll ask the others. She's lived on The Street a long time, surely somebody will know what's worrying her, if she is worrying."

"She's worrying all right, or perhaps I'd better say she's given up worrying and resigned herself. A hopeless sort of resignation, you know; a sort of death-in-life."

He turned toward the door. "It's up to her friends, Miss Burnham, I can't do any more than I am doing."

After his departure, Brenda slipped back to the sickroom and stood looking down at Adelaide. Now that her attention had been called to it, she realized that since the brightness of fever had been quenched in Adelaide's eyes, a sort of dull misery had replaced it. The mouth drooped pitifully and her hand, straggling white and cold, now lay lax against the waxy folds of her sheet.

Brenda wanted to stoop and kiss her eyes, but she didn't. "What is it, Adelaide? Tell me what's the matter and I'll do my best to make it right!" But delicacy restrained her. In spite of the intimate services she had performed for her landlady in the last weeks, she was after all almost a stranger to Adelaide. It was for her older friend's sake that she had come to The Street to win her confidence if it could be won.

That evening she told her fellow boarders what the doctor had said. None of them had the faintest idea what a trouble could be. Not money, both Eric and Mac were sure. The house was clean and what the four young people paid her more than cared for expenses.

"It must be something that happened while she was in Springfield," Isabel said confidently. "You remember she came back a changed woman from what she used to be."

"She was ill then," Eric protested.

"Dr. Stern thinks she might have been ill, or only slightly, at any rate—if she had had something on her mind."

Brenda rose decisively. "The thing to do is to ask the older people who live on The Street, Miss Ormond, and Judge Harper, and the rest. They're far more likely to know than we are."

Farm And Ranch Talk

ROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

Cattle prices took another slight rise Wednesday at the local market with many of the better class offerings on hand. Stocker cows sold up to \$73 dollars per head and calves with cows brought from \$60 to \$75. Stocker calves went in the bidding from 9.50 to 10.50; butcher cattle from 7 to 9.00; cutters 4 to 5.50; canners 3 to 4; and canners 4.50 to 5.75. There is a good demand for all classes and the biggest sale in some time was in evidence.

Sam Childress of Glascock county bought eight head of Jersey cattle last week for re-sale. The cattle were purchased from Blonny Hughes of Forsan.

Jay Taylor, head of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association will speak at the West Texas chamber of commerce convention here Friday.

A sale of polo ponies will be held

at San Angelo June 12. John Lee and Sons will furnish the animals for the sale. Approximately 50 head of horses will be offered. Earl Gartin will be the auctioneer.

Lotus Wood, owned by M. C. Sells of Longview and Dallas won the three gaited event at the Kansas Sportman's Horse Show and Exposition in Kansas City last Sunday.

The United States Agricultural Marketing Bureau indicated in its report this week that Texas might expect a decrease of 1,478,000 bushels in wheat production this year. An estimated production of 26,172,000 will be placed on the market.

Anson will hold its second annual Dairy Day event May 24. Plans are being made for the show and a record breaking entry list is expected. One hundred and nineteen animals will be shown.

Repps Guitars of Big Spring was the heaviest buyer at the auction sale of pure bred Hereford bulls at Midland Saturday, purchasing 38 head. Marion Edwards of Big Spring bought four head. Other buyers were J. G. Arnett of Midland; W. H. Cotten of Andrews; Marcus Gist of Midland, George W. Glass of Midland, Fowler Hair of Jal, N. M.; Ben Jenkins of Odessa, Walter Matthews of Andrews, J. C. Miles of Midland, J. E. Parker, Odessa, C. W. Post, Midland, Clarence Scharbauer, Midland, Ruse

Fraudulent Claims On Job Benefits Are Prosecuted

The Texas Unemployment Compensation commission began its promised crackdown on alleged fraudulent claims for jobless benefits, as criminal charges were filed against claimants in the Abilene district.

"More charges will be filed as soon as we can check the payrolls of other companies, providing we find violations," E. H. Rumph, district supervising examiner, stated. Alleging in the cases already filed that the claimants had failed to report their earnings during periods for which they claimed jobless benefits, the commission brought the charges under the misrepresentation and nondisclosure provisions of the Texas act.

Rumph announced the commission's campaign to more rigidly enforce these provisions of the unemployment law a few days ago.

BIDS TO BE TAKEN MAY 21 ON HIGHWAY SEAL COATING JOB

Bids will be opened May 21 in Austin on seal coating proposals which include a stretch on highway No. 1 two miles east of Big Spring to Coahoma.

The stretch to be sealed was placed in 1936 during the rush campaign by the state highway department to open principal highways prior to the Centennial celebration.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Some Logic!

Fund Increase Is Sought By House Group

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP) - House committee approval of a \$975,000,000 WPA fund was followed today by counter-proposals for more money and for turning over relief distribution to cities and towns.

As debate began, one group of house members wanted to raise President Roosevelt's recommendations to \$1,500,000,000, approximately the amount voted for the year ending next July 1. The president seeks authority to spend the smaller fund in eight months, if necessary.

Republicans, on the other hand, renewed their appeal for decentralizing the relief program. Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) drafted an amendment to use the \$975,000,000 for grants-in-aid to communities, with the federal government putting up 75 per cent of relief expenditure and the localities giving the remainder.

Taber was one of four republican members of the house appropriations committee who declared in a minority report yesterday that some WPA conditions were "scandalous" and involved "incompetency, graft and corruption." The committee majority, in approving the president's recommendations for next year, held WPA guilty of "many past misdeeds" but found a "noticeable trend toward better administration."

The committee's report said that \$975,000,000 would provide WPA employment for an average of 1,950,000 persons if spent during eight months. The average for the current year is 2,042,000.

During the Civil War, \$450,000 in United States notes were issued. They were popularly known as "Greenbacks."

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"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Younger
Fool Outset. Contains general tonic, stimulates taken from raw opium, vitamin B, A, 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took 11 myself. Results fine. Get 50c size Oxyrin tablets today for 25c. Start feeling peppy, younger today."

For sale at Collins Bros. Drugs and all other good drug stores. (adv.)

BUY COTTON THIS WEEK!

Imperial Pure Cane	3 lb. Tin	39c
Royal Satin Shortening	4 2 1/2 oz. Cans	15c
Sardines	Mission Flaked 2 Cans	25c
Tuna	Fine for Salads Pint	23c
Wesson Oil	3 Palmolive Soap Free 24 oz. Pkg.	21c
Super Suds	Granulated Soap 24 oz. Pkg.	17c
Su-Purb	French 8 oz. Jar	9c
Mustard	Tall Can	6c
Cherub Milk	Small Can	3c
Wilson's Tenderized Cured Ham	Whole or Half	17c lb.
Fresh Pork HAMS	Whole or Half	15c lb.
Vacuum Cooked Pressed Ham	Machines Sliced	25c lb.
Bologna	Swift's All Meat	10c lb.
Fish	Headless Sea Trout	10c lb.
Fryers	Selected Dressed Drawn	39c each
Pork Chops	Center Cuts	17c lb.
Beef Roast	Boneless Rolled	18c lb.
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star	19c lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon	Sold Only in The Piece At This Low Price	13c

Imperial Pure Cane	4 lb. Ctn.	35c
Texas Maid Shortening	1 lb.	10c
Sunnybank Margarine	1 lb.	10c
Louisiana Strawberries	2 for 25c	
Fresh Corn on Cob	2 for 5c	
Peas	Fresh Green Blackeyes 1 lb.	5c
Peas	Fresh Green English 2 lbs.	15c
Lettuce	Fresh Crisp 5 doz. Size	2 hds. 15c
Green Beans	Fancy Louisiana 2 lbs.	15c
Calif. White Rose Potatoes	10 pounds	29c
Airway COFFEE	2 1 lb. Pkgs.	25c
Edwards COFFEE	1 lb. Tin	21c
Canterbury TEA	1-4 lb. Pkg.	15c
Palmolive SOAP	Bar	5c
Cotton Rope MOPS	No. 18 Size	each 19c

Carrots	2 Bchs.	5c
Green Onions	2 Bchs.	5c
Turnips	2 Bchs.	5c
Sunkist LEMONS	432 Size doz.	15c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House 3 No. 2 Cans	19c
Pork & Beans	Van Camps 16 oz. Can	5c
Salad Dressing	Duchess Quart Jar	25c
Syrup	Karo 5 lb. Tin	37c
Syrup	Sleepy Hollow 12 oz. Tin	17c
Jell Well	Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs.	10c
Mammy Lou Meal	20 lb. Bag	45c
Kitchen Craft FLOUR	48 lb. Sack	\$1.55
Kitchen Craft FLOUR	24 lb. Sack	83c

Armies To Get A Fresh Start

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
WITH THE TEXAS RED ARMY, May 16 (AP)—Grimsy Red and Blue soldiers rested today after the war maneuvers' wildest scramble brought a halt to the dizzy battle of Leesville, La. Umpires said rules had been violated and the situation was such that it was wiser to halt the affair, rest the men and get a fresh start on a new problem Monday. So orders went out that an armistice was effective 16 hours before schedule. The Blue forces, 45,000 strong, routed the Reds, driving them from Leesville toward the Sabine river, after tank fighting up and down the city streets. Such incidents as over anxious troops driving through road blocks in spite of warning signs, and the headlong rush of the Blues threw the problem out of kilter. "We don't shoot real bullets," one army observer said, "and so allowances must be made for certain situations." Red troops were forced back

along a line generally north of Leesville yesterday morning. The famed Seventh mechanized cavalry brigade, a big tank and armored car outfit, was out on the southeast. The Blues, advancing great distances with their traveling equipment, suddenly burst on Leesville from north and south, split the Red forces and chased them toward Texas. The Seventh mechanized, it developed, was on the wrong flank and got to the scene too late to utilize its vast power. The 20th combat team—artillery and infantry—raced 125 miles in a sweeping curve starting southeast of Leesville and entering the city from the south. A fellow group of tanks dashed in and achieved one of war's rarities—capture of a general. Major General Kenyon Joyce was the unfortunate victim, but he and his staff, who were surprised in their headquarters near Leesville, were restored to action several hours later. Reds and Blues, using tanks, fought through the city streets, anti-tank weapons spitting as crowds gaped from the sidewalks. Down dusty roads the Reds fled, some of their units becoming disorganized in the rush. Brig. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, whose nickname is "Skinny," had a close call. He was at a filling station when Blue tanks suddenly appeared. The general stood quietly behind a station pump and the enemy failed to see him. The committee's report said that \$975,000,000 would provide WPA employment for an average of 1,950,000 persons if spent during eight months. The average for the current year is 2,042,000.

"BEST ALL AROUND" STUDENTS NAMED AT WESTBROOK
WESTBROOK, May 16 — Ruth Smith and John Hines were recently chosen the best all-around boy and girl of Westbrook high school. Ruth Smith is the daughter of Mrs. D. L. Smith of Westbrook. John Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines of Westbrook. Ruth took part in basketball, volleyball and tennis. She was football queen, pep squad leader, president of the senior class and assistant editor of the high school yearbook, the "Cactus." Hines took part in basketball, football and tennis. He is valedictorian of the senior class and sports editor of the "Cactus."

"I Don't See How She Does It!"

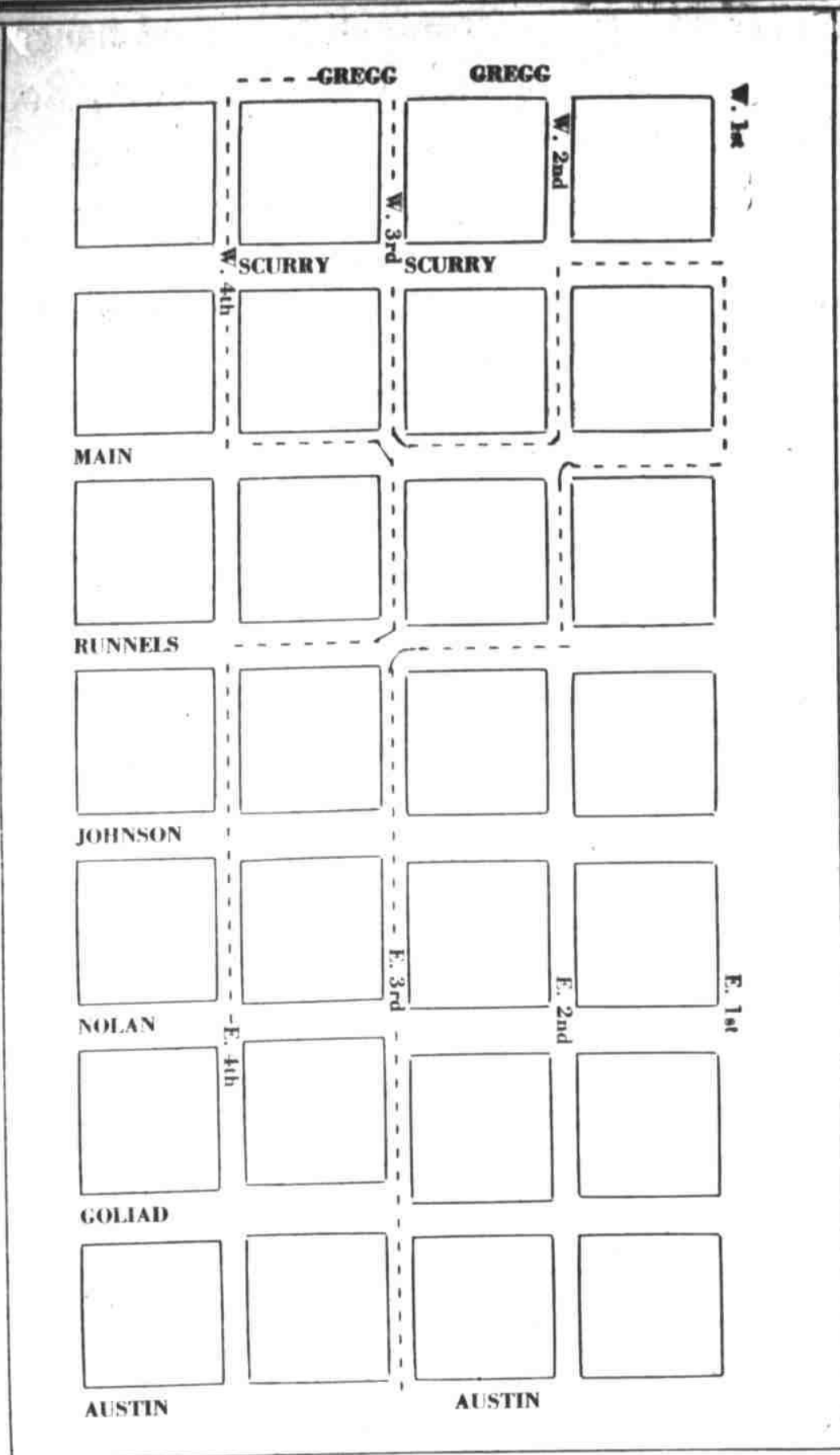
"She's a wonder woman! Her home is furnished in exquisite taste. Beautiful rugs, lovely antiques, pictures, draperies, everything. And you know how smartly she dresses! I don't see how she does it!"

A woman of modest means, yet able to afford things usually enjoyed only by the wealthy. Her secret? She buys by the advertisements! Before going forth to shop, she consults her newspaper.

A special at Hemmelwaite's... a clearance sale at that variety shop in Main Street. She knows when to buy, and for how much. No wonder her dollar goes so far!

The advertisements in this paper tell you just where to go for just what you want. Read the advertisements — you'll save steps, time and money.

SAFEWAY



PARADE ROUTE—Here's a chart outlining the course of the gigantic All-Youth parade, which moves through the streets of Big Spring at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon as a colorful feature of the WTCC convention. The start will be at Austin and Third streets (at the bottom of the chart), and the review proceeds westward on Third to Runnels, turns north to Second, goes west on Second to Main, north to First, west to Scurry, back south to Second, doubles back east to Main, south to Third, west to Gregg, south to Fourth, east to Main, north to Third, back east on Third to Runnels, thence south again for a block, and again to the east for dispersal. Follow the dotted line from the bottom of the chart.

HARDEMAN TO SPEAK AT MEETING FOR CITY OFFICIALS

Dorsey Hardean, 91st district state representative and former San Angelo mayor, will make the

principal address at a regional meeting of mayors, city commissioners and aldermen here May 22. He will speak at the banquet planned for the noon hour. The meeting is one of a series planned over the state by the League of Texas Municipalities as a means of

officials discussing common problems. A similar meeting was held here two years ago.

Public Records

New Cars
C. T. McLaughlin, Wichita Falls, Chrysler sedan.
J. M. Horner, Oldsmobile sedan.
J. E. Ratliff, Garden City, Ford sedan.
W. S. Crook, Chevrolet sedan.

BANS SHIPMENTS OF FOODSTUFFS TO BELLIGERENTS

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (AP)—The Mexican government has banned the exportation of all foodstuffs and medicine products, despite an increased demand from the European belligerents, because there is barely enough to meet the needs of the republic.

Efrain Buenostro, secretary of national economy, declared that such exports would not be authorized until there had been a sufficient surplus production to assure that exporting food would not "place Mexico in the condition of lacking things indispensable for the national existence."

In recent years Mexico, because of droughts and the difficulties inherent in changing her agricultural economy under President Cerdenas' land distribution program, has suffered a shortage of cereals and other basic foods.

New Section of Highway Planned

AUSTIN, May 16 (AP)—A new section of U. S. highway to be between Sherman and Denison was in prospect today.

The highway commission directed engineers to begin a location survey for the route and make delivery of right-of-way deeds in accordance with a request of Grayson county officials who asked a four-lane traffic artery be developed in the future.

The commission said its order was conditioned upon the county recognizing that funds for immediate construction were not available.

FALSE ALARM
DENVER, May 16 (AP)—Louis Middel, 21, was relieved when he got a ticket for speeding. He told Judge Philip Gilliam he was taking \$4,000 to the bank when an automobile began chasing him. His pursuers turned out to be policemen. Middel's novel excuse prompted Judge Gilliam to suspend a \$6 fine.

School Events Are Underway At Moore

MOORE, May 16—Programs in connection with the closing of the school term are being held this week.

Students of Mrs. J. D. McGregor and Miss Twila Lomax presented their program to a capacity house Friday night. A three-act play entitled "City Slickers" was given Tuesday night by students of Miss Anna Smith. The final closing exercises were given on Thursday night when the high school group gave a three-act play entitled "Bound to Marry." Books are to be checked in Friday morning and students dismissed early in order that they might attend the West Texas chamber of commerce parade in Big Spring.

The Moore school this week completed a new storm cellar. The unit is eighteen by twelve feet in size, with six-inch concrete walls and oval top. The structure has ample capacity to accommodate the student body of some 100 children in time of storms.

Dorothy Jean Phillips, George Brown, Dora Lee Wheeler, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Edward Johnson, Freddie Phillips, Earl Lusk, Bill Newton, Delois Posey and Pablo Gonzales received diplomas at the seventh grade graduation exercises Monday night in the municipal auditorium.

The choral club, under the direction of Mrs. Doyle Turney appeared on the seventh grade graduation program Monday night. The following students took part in the chorus: Colleen King, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Jacqueline King, Rosalyn Hayworth, Claudine Goodman, Ed Burchett, Frank Goodman, Norman Newton, Wayne Turney, Bob Adkins, Rosalia Gonzales, Pauline Petty, Roberta Wheeler, Delbert Shultz, Bill Rowland, Billy Leath-erwood, Billy Barber, Billy Hayworth and Misses Sarah Phillips and Anna Smith.

The local baseball club played a double-header Sunday on the local field when they defeated the West Side club by a score of 10 to 5. The Mexican nine from Knott then defeated the home team by a score of 15 to 11.

School officials have announced that after the close of the current school term the gymnasium will be open on Tuesday nights for men's volleyball, and on Friday nights for a general play night. Soft ball practice and tennis will be held each Wednesday afternoon. Jack Daniels will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griscom have taken over the local store and have opened the station to patrons. This new family comes from Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wlan are the parents of a first born Friday night. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children Audrey, Don and Billon visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincaid of Vealmoor Sunday.

Jessie Brown and Leo Hull made a business trip to Seagraves Thursday.

Mrs. D. W. Adkins and children, Norma Lee and Bob, visited in the Knott community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller spent the weekend in Mitchell county visiting relatives.

A group of friends and relatives gathered at the C. E. Turney home to surprise Mrs. Turney with a birthday party last Wednesday night. A string band furnished the entertainment for the evening. Those present were the honoree, C. E. Turney and children, Wayne and Eva May, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and children, Billy, Jr., Donald Ray and Harmona Faye, Bill Rowland, Miss Juanita Stevenson, Mrs. Lucy Brown and children, Josephine, Irene and George, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney, Robert, Ed and Willie May Burchett, and Mrs. F. M. Stevenson and daughters, Marie and Davis Lou.

Artis Burns and Dee Froman of

MODEST MAIDENS



"Oh, I just charged everything. You see, I'm playing screeno at the movies tonight."

Coahoma News

Mrs. Paul Baker returned Friday from Desdemona where she has been for the past two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Able.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan and daughter, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Thomas Austin, and Mrs. W. C. Poles of Ira are spending the week in Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Huster Martin of Midland spent last weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Janga, Teague spent Sunday fishing at Sweetwater lake.

Mabel Whitney and Mrs. A. J. Strickland of Brownfield were visitors in Coahoma Sunday. Miss Whitney was the guest of Mattie Spears and Lucille Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and child and Miss O. T. Arthur spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Boher of Stamford.

Eloise Lumpkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumpkin had as guests Monday her school teachers and entertained with refreshments of ice cream and cake. Attending were Pearl Forrester, Rita Watson, Nettie Lee Shelton, Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Talley.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts honored their parents Sunday when they gathered for a picnic at the Big Spring city park on Mother's Day. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lay and children, Helen and Jo Ann Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Ida Collins and children, Dorothy and Roy of Big Spring and Junior Collins of Lubbock, Mrs. A. J. Strickland and Mabel Whitney of Brownfield, Ann Martin of Big Spring, Billy Bates and Letha Nell Roberts.

Tom Farris and James Teague

spent Tuesday fishing at the Sweetwater lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thorp have named their infant girl Sharon Don.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rineheart of Goldsmith were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker.

Mrs. N. W. Pitts gave the devotional at the W. M. U. meeting Monday evening when seven members met for a business session with Mrs. C. A. Coffman in charge.

Coahoma band members returned Friday night from Waco where they attended the state band festival. They placed second in the marching in their division. Sixty band students were accompanied by their instructor, J. J. Henley, and Mrs. Henley, G. M. Boswell, superintendent, the Rev. J. W. Pitts, Mrs. LeRoy Ebois and Mrs. R. G. Hitecock.

Mrs. D. L. Townsend and Mrs. Ralph White directed a special program Sunday night at the Baptist church on "Mothers of Men."

The year-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Graham is ill with an eye infection.

Margaret Ann Stamps, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps, is recovering at her home from a broken limb received when she fell from a tree to the pavement Monday.

Seven members of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the Methodist church Monday for an Outlook program.

Patty Jean Price, student at McMurry in Abilene, spent the weekend in Coahoma with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price.

A large crowd attended the program on "The Americans," given Tuesday at the auditorium. Approximately 50 high school students took part.

WAR FEARS INCREASE

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (AP)—Financial circles here which reported the growing belief that the United States would enter the European conflict shortly caused selling pressure on the dollar which made it drop a full point in terms of the peso.

The German invasion of Holland and Belgium, by making American intervention appear imminent, sent the dollar down from 5.99 pesos to 5.98 as of yesterday.

Conversely the decline of the dollar, these circles said, bolstered the peso which had been under a strain because of the American senate's action in passing the Townsend bill suspending foreign silver purchases.

TEST OF DEATH BOMB DELAYED

ABERDEEN, Md., May 16 (AP)—A test of the death-dealing powers of inventor Lester P. Barlow's liquid-oxygen-carbon bomb was postponed today until next week and the lives of a herd of goats were at least temporarily spared.

The inventor, declined to go through with the test today because, he said, he was ordered to bring out a 1,000-pound sack of his "Gimble" 30 minutes before the scheduled time and much of the oxygen evaporated.

Barlow, obviously upset, left the scene before some of the congressional committeemen and military authorities for whom the demonstration was arranged had arrived. He returned later and said there had been "some mistake."

Mexico, in 1921. It was estimated that the accrued interest and principal of the 40-year-old rental, unpaid for generations, amounted to millions of pesos.

Fernando Olivera Esperon, said to be a direct descendant of the emperor, brought the action in the first circuit civil court, appealing a 1933 presidential decree denying the Cortes grant still had validity. The president of the republic and the federal congress were named in the appeal.

INDUSTRY TO QUIT
STOCKHOLM, May 16 (AP)—The entire Swedish match industry will shut down May 27 owing to the impossibility of exportation. It was announced today.

Easy Safe Way To Clean False Teeth

Dinky Yellow Tobacco Stains Go Over Night—No Brushing Here's all you do: Simply put a little Kleenite in half a glass of warm water—put in your denture while you dress or overnight. Rinse and replace. Result: Teeth and plate sparkling, stainless, clean and sweet—free from all unpleasant taste and odor. Be sure to ask for and get Kleenite—the Dentists Plate Cleaner. All druggists, Billie & Long Pharmacy, Inc. only.

Moctezuma Heirs Lose In Courts

MEXICO CITY, May 16 (AP)—The heirs of Moctezuma, last of the Aztec emperors, today lost a court action in which they had sought to force the government to pay them an annual rental granted by Hernan Cortes, Spain's conqueror of



TOM CONNALLY

CORDIAL GREETINGS BEST WISHES

—and—

WTCC

—to—

TOM CONNALLY

United States Senator

PACKING HOUSE MARKET
FREE DELIVERY - FIRST MAIN
PHONE 1524 - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

- Large Bunch Carrots 2c
- All Bunch Vegetables 10c
- Dozen Apples 15c
- Oranges 15c
- Bananas 15c
- Lemons 15c
- Fruit Juice 25c
- Bild-Up 25c
- Royal Gelatin 5c
- Dessert 5c
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee 22c
- Break O'Morn Coffee 15c
- White Lily No. 2 Cans 15c
- Sweet Peas 10c
- Mayfield No. 2 Cans 8c
- Sweet Corn 8c
- 3 1/2 oz. Pkg. 15c
- Diamond 5c Box Matches 3c
- Sugar House 1 lb. Can Coffee 26c
- Bestyett Salad Dressing
- Pints 15c
- Qts. 25c
- Fresh Country Eggs 12 1/2c
- Lean Pork Steak 15c
- Good Pure Pork Sausage 12c
- Choice Fed Beef Roast 18c
- Choice Loin Steak 25c
- Fresh Made Veal Cutlets 28c
- Hot Dog Weiners 15c
- Assorted Lunch Meat 19c
- Lunchers Cheese 15c
- XXX Brand Sliced Bacon 10c
- Lean Sliced Fresh Side Bacon 15c
- 4 to 6 lb. Pieces Cured Ham 15c
- Sugar Cured Slab Bacon 14c
- Fully Dressed Fat Hens 23c
- Fully Dressed Fryers 35c
- Sweet Cream Butter 25c
- Whipping Cream 10c

900 Main Street

H & H FOOD STORE

Phone 1650

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MILK 3 lge. or 6 small 10c

Tomatoes No. 2 Can (Limit) 5c

Folgers Coffee lb. 25c

Climax Sliced Bacon Lb. 14c

SUGAR 10 lbs 46c

Picnic Hams Lb. 14c

Camay Soap Bar 5c

Pork Roast Lb. 12 1/2c

Corn No. 2 Can (Limit) 5c

Heart's Delight No. 2 1/2 Can Apricots 2 For 35c

WELCOME West Texas Chamber of Commerce Visitors

H & H FOOD STORE

We Deliver Any Amount Free

"Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"

WPA's Non-Construction Projects Will Be Displayed To The Public

Open House Week Scheduled For May 20-25

All the varied activities of WPA workers on non-construction projects in this area will be on display from May 20 through May 25 in order that interested citizens may inspect the work being done in this phase of the works program, it is announced. The program is in keeping with one national in scope.

Emphasizing the theme, "This Work Pays For Our Community," WPA officials are inviting the public to see the type of jobs which are being provided for women and for professional and clerical workers.

WPA projects in Big Spring include the housekeeping aide, nursery school, paleontological recreation, matron service, library and commodity distribution.

Monday night, May 20, an entertainment program will be furnished by local talent and supervised by H. Talbot, recreation supervisor. Hours are from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock when a radio broadcast will feature talks by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, John M. Carmody, administrator of Federal Works Agency, Colonel F. C. Harrington, commissioner of work projects administration and Mrs. Florence Kerr, national director of professional and service projects.

"The primary objective of this open house work is to acquaint the public with the tangible benefits which are derived from this broad program of work for women and white collar workers," declared John C. Burnside, district manager. "Roads, bridges, and public buildings standing in plain view of the public need no introduction but much of the valuable work done on the projects operated in sewing rooms, nursery schools, libraries, class rooms and in other WPA indoor projects headquarters escape the attention of the average person."

"Another, and no less important objective of 'This Work Pays For Our Community' Week is to demonstrate the types of work which can be done under this program and which may be added to the worthwhile activities of the local communities. In some localities useful projects are operating which are adaptable and needed in other nearby communities. We are hoping that interested officials will profit by the interchange of ideas received during this work and will be aided in developing well-rounded programs of public benefit in every community in this section," Burnside said.

County Cash Balance Up

Another increase in the cash balance was reported by Howard county Wednesday as the regular monthly treasurer's report was filed.

The influx of automobile registration fees was responsible for the gain, which boosted the balance for all funds to \$139,330, well above the \$116,840 for the previous month and \$128,553 for April of a year ago.

Payment for the county warehouse ran permanent improvement disbursements to \$6,688 and left the fund with a balance of \$2,158.

New Manager For KBST

Two transfers affecting KBST were announced today from the office of Elliott Roosevelt, station general manager and Texas State Network president.

REFINERY LAB MAN ADDRESSES CLASS

Harold Bottomley, associated with the Cosden refinery laboratory, addressed the oil well production practices class at Coahoma Monday evening on specifications and tests of crude and finished products.

Garden City Classes Have A Banquet

Members of the Garden City senior class were honored by their successor, the junior class in the traditional banquet at the Crawford hotel here Saturday evening.

W. T. "Tanlar" Strang, Lubbock, delivered the principal address, mixing seriousness with humor, in telling the young men and women that they faced great challenges and prospects, advised them not to give up and overlook no opportunity.

N. P. Taylor, superintendent, lauded the two classes, declaring that the school had accomplished a record amount of work this year, a fact he attributed to student cooperation. Taylor said that a high school education was easily worth \$10 a day to the student—\$7,200 for the four year course and admonished the seniors to continue hard work. He also accomplished a record amount of work this year, a fact he attributed to student cooperation. Taylor said that a high school education was easily worth \$10 a day to the student—\$7,200 for the four year course and admonished the seniors to continue hard work.

Attending were Bobbie Bogard, J. T. Wood, W. E. Chaney, Hugh Kincaid, Donald Cauble, Wyatt Lincecum, Margaret Dozier, Lolita Cox, Ray Jean Hightower, Lolita Redell, Ruth Berrill, Isabel Cox, Carol Alsop, Robert Lawson, Edd Bedell, Harper Bedell, Earl Cook, Earl Baker, Tommy Cook, Horace Holcomb of the junior class; Peggy Jean Sparkman, Lester Ratliff, Shirley Medlin, Bobby Haynes, Denis Kate Odum, Dorothy Echols, Junior Shumake, Warren Christi, Lee Swindall, Juanita Alsop, Bennell Bryans, Sara Beth Cunningham, Boyd Bryans, Dan Houston, Joyce Rattie, Charles Bell, Eustace Hobbs, J. O. Haymes, David Hardy the seniors; Hazel Louise Bryant, J. W. Patterson, Bernay Boynton and N. P. Taylor, sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox, H. A. Haynes, A. J. Smith, Mary Lou Medlin, Carolyn Cox, Norma Ruth Calverley, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lincecum, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, Mr. Bragg and Joe Pickle.

Insurance Man Is Honored

Harold P. Steck, representative for the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. in Big Spring, Tuesday was honored by high company officials at a testimonial dinner tendered on the occasion of his having won the rank of "outstanding agent of the company" during the month of April.

The designation carried with it a sterling silver vase at the hands of Earl B. Smythe, Dallas, president of the company, and high praise from the executive.

In winning the award—given on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of L. C. Bradley, Dallas, as vice-president and agency director with the institution—Steck led in the number of applications, the amount of insurance applied for, the produced volume and in net increase. Taylor White, Odessa, who was a guest at the affair at the Settles hotel, ranked second.

"We feel that we are as creditably represented by Harold P. Steck in Big Spring as in any life insurance company anywhere," said Smythe in tribute to the honoree. He outlined numerous other records Steck had achieved in 15 months in the business.

Bradley, principal speaker for the occasion, told more than 40 visitors he doubted the work of life insurance men was generally appreciated to the fullest extent. He said they were helping men to ease the fear of the future by providing for their old age, for dependents. Men experience two "childhoods" if they live to an old age, he said, but it is given to each only one productive period of life. To seek financial security, man may invest in either property or income. Neither conflicts with the other, he said, but if man wants income, he should buy income, for which life insurance is the surest avenue.

Scout Area Is Over Goal In Membership

Executive board members of the Buffalo council Tuesday evening heard S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, report that the area already has passed its membership quota for the year and that the council is in sound financial condition.

As of the end of April 30, there were a total of 1,338 registered scouts in the seven districts of the 15-county council. Since the first of the year there have been 325 new scouts enrolled while 422 were dropped. For leadership, there were 383 scouters and 77 cubbers. Troops stood at 68 for the council and 16 cub packs, both representing a net gain.

Expenditures for the fiscal year had reached \$7,271 with all showing under-runs except slight excesses in the miscellaneous and unbudgeted funds. The balance at the end of April was \$339.

It was announced that an Indian scout troop (from Lamesa) will appear at the camp fire program of the Round Up Friday evening. They, along with scouts under Jack Hodges, Odessa, field scout executive, will be presented in special activities.

Mrs. Pruitt Death Victim

Death claimed Mrs. Rosie Irene Pruitt, 45, wife of A. G. Pruitt, at her home at 708 Bell street here early Friday morning.

Mrs. Pruitt, an active worker in the affairs of the First Methodist church, had been seriously ill only a short time. She had lived here for the past 12 years.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Charlie Joe; one daughter, Annie Bell; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Jones, Big Spring, and Mrs. Roy Hefer, Beebe, Ark.; and two brothers, Earl Price, Beebe, Ark. and Guy Price, McRae, Ark.

Two Assessed Prison Terms

Two defendants, pleading guilty to criminal charges, were given prison terms in the 70th district court here Monday afternoon.

B'Spring Man Is Killed In Road Mishap

Henry Paradise, 29, a plumber here for the past two years, succumbed in a Lubbock hospital Sunday at 9:50 p. m. to injuries received Saturday evening in a car mishap one mile north of Tahoka.

He died without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Paradise, the former Verna Ledbetter, sustained bruises and lacerations, but was dismissed after emergency treatment.

According to reports, Mr. and Mrs. Paradise were returning from Lubbock when a fire went down, and as he pulled off the road, the car was struck from the rear by another machine in which two boys were riding. Paradise was thrown from the window as the car overturned.

Alvin Vieregg, who was with the couple, suffered cuts and bruises. Funeral services likely will be conducted here Tuesday with the Rev. Theo Graalmann, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran church, officiating. Eberley Funeral Home will be in charge.

Paradise was born in Braun Hoff, Germany June 8, 1910. His parents and a brother still reside in that country. Survivors other than his wife include a sister, Mrs. Caroline Katte of New York; an aunt, Mrs. Minnie Carr, Cain, Ark.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Munn, Tucuman, N. M.; a mother-in-law, Mrs. Ralph West, New York, and a brother-in-law, Eddie Cheek, Big Spring.

Death Claims Mrs. Bynum

A month before her 78th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Laura Bynum succumbed at her home, three miles north of Center Point, at 1:05 Monday morning. Services are to be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Eberley chapel with the Rev. Howard Hollowell in charge. Burial will be at the old Mount Olive cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Mrs. Bynum was the wife of W. A. Bynum whose death occurred in March of 1922. She was the mother of twelve children of whom five survive.

Her sons are Earl Bynum, who resides at the home, Ivan Bynum of Big Spring, and three daughters, Mrs. May Harris of Big Spring, Mrs. J. K. Brooks, residing northeast of town; and Mrs. Audrey Hildreth of Glendale, Ark.

McCasland Is Winner Again

L. P. McCasland, Big Spring's sharp-shooting state highway patrolman, added another stack of money to his already large collection over the weekend by sacking up the Southwestern Pistol Tournament championship.

He collected a total of three first places, six second places and a number of third places in his matches over and above the championship trophy and the Linz Bros. trophy.

School Closing Events At Coahoma To Start Friday

COAHOMA, May 13—The annual round of commencement activities will open here Friday evening with a primary department opera, "Down Among the Fairies."

975 Million For WPA Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—A \$975,000,000 WPA appropriation, spendable in eight months if necessary, was recommended today by the house appropriations committee which reported a lessening of "abuses" in relief administration.

The WPA appropriation, which the committee approved as President Roosevelt had requested it, was part of a \$1,111,754,819 emergency relief supply bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The committee sent the bill to the house floor.

At the same time it reported to the house that the administration of relief heretofore had been marred by abuses including improvement of private property at public expense, over-manned projects, "padded sponsors" contributions, and inadequate supervision and operation of projects on which a high percentage of non-relief labor was required.

The worst situation found by the subcommittee which investigated WPA, the appropriations group said, was in Louisiana, where some state officials have faced criminal charges. The committee's report declared that it was "inconceivable" that federal officials, "at least in Louisiana, were not cognizant of the waste and diversion and misapplication of funds."

The \$975,000,000 WPA appropriation was compared with a \$1,477,000,000 relief outlay for the full 12 months of the current year. The committee said the proposed sum would provide employment for an average of 1,300,000 persons if used over a 12-month period or 1,950,000 on an eight months basis.

Public Hearing Scheduled For May 28

Public hearing was set for 8 p. m. May 28 on the proposed city budget after city commissioners took the \$272,790 document under consideration Tuesday evening.

Of this amount, \$66,928 represents the actual interest and sinking fund requirements. In his budget message to the commission, E. W. Spence, city manager, estimated that there will accrue a surplus of \$10,522 which he recommended be applied to refunding \$60,000 in six per cent bonds becoming optional in 1941.

Estimated revenues for the year were pegged at \$343,000 from all sources, but of this amount \$61,250 represents either balances brought forward or to be paid on paying now underway and contracts entered into to get revenue, the advantage over recommended disbursements is under \$10,000. Tax revenues were estimated at \$15 per cent of the roll on \$6,400,000 or \$88,672 yield, by the current \$1.70 rate. Estimates on delinquent collections stood at \$16,000 as the city pushes its campaign in that direction.

By departments, and with comments on expenditures for other than routine maintenance and operation purposes, recommended appropriations follow:

ADMINISTRATIVE—\$19,845 for salaries and supplies.
POLICE—\$25,240 for salaries, supplies and two new electric signal lights.
FIRE—\$20,400 for salaries, etc., and \$4,300 new fire engine to maintain proper insurance credits.
HEALTH—\$24,660 for salaries, etc., and \$10,600 for institution of a city garbage collection service which the city's share of a \$6,300 STREET—\$56,870 for salaries, etc., \$39,940 to finish the current paving program and an anticipated additional 30 1-2 blocks (property owners are down for \$30,687 of this amount as their share), \$8,400 for curb and gutter on S. Gregg street, and \$10,000 as city's share of flood control program planned jointly with county and T. & P. railroad.
WATER—\$75,250 for salaries, power, etc., some new water lines and \$3,000 as city's share of a \$6,300 NYA caretaker's cottage and concessions building project at Moss Creek lake.
SEWER—\$8,750 for salaries, etc., and extension of lines to reach new residential areas.
PARK—\$7,705 for salaries, etc., and including \$180 for museum (it was announced that a public address system for the amphitheatre and which is interchangeable with one in auditorium, had been made possible by a \$500 donation from an anonymous source).
BUILDING—\$4,305 for salaries, upkeep, repairs and operation of city hall and auditorium.
AIRPORT—\$18,065 largely as city's \$12,000 share of \$65,000 WPA approved project to top two remaining unpaved runways and \$3,000 to start work on NYA job for new \$20,300 administration building which would not be completed until 1941.
CEMETERY and SWIMMING POOL—park system funds are non-tax revenue ones and are not included in budget computations.
In his message, Spence said that the budget included "certain increases and additional services which become necessary in a constantly growing community." In addition to fixed needs, he said, the city must "anticipate expenditures necessary to take advantage of opportunities, which in themselves are needed and are of vital necessity in the development of a community" if the city is to hold its place as a business center. A more detailed analysis of the budget will follow later.

Scouts Here This Week

Boy Scouts from 18 counties in the Buffalo Trail council will converge here Friday and Saturday for their annual Round Up event.

A. S. Darby, camping chairman for the Big Spring district, has completed all arrangements for the affair through his various sub-committees.

If the record of former years holds good—and it appears that even a larger number may attend around 800 leaders and boys will be here.

The program gets underway with arrival at camp, in the city park extension, when troops draw for campsites. Most of those arriving Friday afternoon will participate in the WTCC All-Youth parade and the Americanization meeting at the city auditorium.

That night there will be a campfire program and next day athletic, novelty and acrobatic stunts will be operated. The highlight of the Round Up will be the barbecue luncheon Saturday, made possible by donations from Big Spring business men and ranchers.

FHA Volume Here Over \$250,000

The Federal Housing Administration's volume of business in Howard county from the beginning of the FHA program through 1939 exceeded a quarter of a million dollars, E. T. Stearns, FHA district director at Fort Worth, announces.

This figure includes mortgages accepted for insurance and property improvement loans reported by lending institutions, Stearns said.

The separate totals are: 62 mortgages accepted for insurance amounting to \$203,212 and 208 property improvement loans amounting to \$74,151. Thus the total of private capital under FHA auspices represented in Howard county's modernization and building program during this period amounted to \$277,363 in 270 loans.

The Federal Housing Administration program in Howard county, Stearns said, received its greatest impetus in 1939 when the FHA accepted for insurance 30 mortgages amounting to \$108,100 or very close to fifty per cent of the total volume of mortgages accepted for insurance throughout the entire program. Property improvement loans during this period numbered 71 in the amount of \$30,861.

Indications, Stearns said, point to a continuation of activity at least at the 1939 level and possibly at an increased rate through 1940. The efforts of the building industry to supply housing for the lower income groups could account for a substantial increase. This would involve the building of homes in the \$2,500 price range which can be bought under the FHA plan with a small down payment and monthly payments not in excess of \$25, Stearns said.

to be conducted on depleted treasuries.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The Red Cross cabled \$100,000 to Belgium and the same amount to the Netherlands today for relief of the military and civilian wounded.

No Change In Sewing Room Decision

So far as Howard county officials have learned, the closed status of the WPA sewing room here is unchanged.

While sewing rooms at other points in this area have been reopened under former arrangements, district WPA officials have made no such representations here, County Judge Charles Sullivan said Monday.

The local sewing room closed here last week when the county balked at having to shell out an additional \$2,000 per annum for textiles and findings.

Annual Class Service Held At Forsan

FORSAN, May 14—Baccalaureate services were held at the high school gymnasium here Sunday evening, as Forsan high school graduates gathered to hear a sermon by Dr. F. M. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Big Spring.

Dr. McConnell, introduced by Supt. P. D. Lewis, spoke on "Life." The invocation was by T. L. Campbell, local Church of Christ minister. Congregational singing was directed by R. O. Oliver, with Mrs. H. D. Williams playing the accompaniment, and Mrs. Williams played the professional and recreational. A special number was given by a quartet composed of P. D. Lewis, C. B. Connally, R. O. Oliver and T. L. Campbell.

Members of the Forsan graduating class are: Helen Manning, Vivian Klahr, Jack Craig, Ralph Thorp, Myra Nell Harris, Theo Willis, Mary Brown, Fred Lonsford, Jimmie Johnson, Harold Patterson, Edna Earl Bradham, Norma Barber, Earl McAlpine, Virginia Chambers, Bill Lonsford, Jewel Israel, Betty Jane Harmon, Tommy McDonald, Joy Lane, Clinton Sterling.

Sewing Room To Reopen May 21

Shut down for a week, the Howard county WPA sewing room, which employs 20 women, is due to reopen on May 21.

County Judge Charles Sullivan said Tuesday that he had been informed that the project would operate on virtually the same basis as before when it was suspended due to a WPA ruling that the sponsor must furnish upwards to \$2,000 annually in textiles and findings.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 18 of a series

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING



THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF... Sunshine, water, malted grain—and hops for flavor. Converted into beer by a simple natural process. Mother Nature brews beer—that is why it is so wholesome.

PROVIDED BY U. S. FARMERS—25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED BY BEER AND ALE. Since re-legalization, the brewing industry has bought this enormous quantity of products from American farmers.

BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES TO LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS. Or \$400,000,000 year! What would happen if there were no beer—ale to carry this enormous tax burden?

"THANKS FOR THE JOB!"... say 1,000,000 people put to work by beer and ale since their returns. More than 100 other industries benefit from the making and sale of beer and ale.

SEEK CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOW—Pilgrim records tell how the landing of the Mayflower was hastened because the Pilgrims ran short of supplies, "especially beer."

BEVERAGES FOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT. Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.

MILD, WHOLESOME... Always easy to serve, beer and ale are favored by many hosts and hostesses for home entertainment. Tasty, mild and wholesome—they are ideal beverages for moderation parties.

BEER... a beverage of moderation



Editorial

In tackling the problem of bringing about an equitable adjustment of freight rates—a topic that occupies prominent attention at the current WTCC convention—the West Texas chamber of commerce has seized upon a project that, if carried through to a satisfactory conclusion, will represent the most far reaching achievement on a brilliant organizational record.

The WTCC, in its exhaustive studies, has found that for 50 years, freight rates have been made on a zone and territorial basis, each zone and territory having a different level of rates; that there are five major zones for rate making with six or seven subdivisions of these zones; that West Texas is (or was) in two zones, the southwestern and the differential; that the level of all class rates for equal haul is from 60 to 85 per cent greater in West Texas than in the east and north, and that the same relative discriminations are reflected in our commodity rates.

In goes without argument that the zone system of rate making is an outmoded, clumsy structure, and one that has become more complex and more inequitable with each succeeding change. Throughout the devious processes of rate-fixing, the newer Southwest has continued to carry an unfair burden.

Fairness in Rates

The railroads, and properly so, were given their reward in pioneering the uninhabited countries, being paid land bounties for opening up new areas. While those areas continued to be sparsely settled, and freight hauls were long and volume was small, the carriers had some basis in fixing higher charges for this "new" country.

The railroads have said that volume and distance entered into the fixing of rate structures. If they were consistent, the rate trend would be downward, as a country developed and its commerce grew. But such has not been the case.

Texas and the Southwest can no longer be classified as the "frontier." The great influx of settlers has ceased, the economic system is settling into channel comparable with that of any other territory in the nation.

The Texas trend is toward industrialization. That trend, to be maintained, necessitates fair transportation costs, and an opportunity at distribution on a par with all other sections. The carriers must see that fairness would be an encouragement to this industrialization, and that they themselves would share in the benefits accruing from business expansion.

Civic Affairs Committee Set Up By Business Club To Serve In Affiliation With The C. Of C.

A decision to set up a special committee which will directly represent the organization in community betterment projects as come from the American Business Club. Formal organization of the Civic Affairs committee was announced Friday, with Cecil Snodgrass as the chairman. Other members are Ernest Wisdom, Porter Garrett, Jack Terry, Norman Priest, W. D. Scott, J. E. Underwood, Tom Cotes, Bob Knox, R. D. Gollitely, Merrill Creighton and Chester Cluck.

The Red Cross also announced it had ordered 100 ambulances for use in the war zones. assistance is needed and performing such duties ordinarily performed by a Junior Chamber of Commerce, if such activities are not already covered by the present Chamber of Commerce.

"To co-operate with city and county officials in their efforts to care for an ever increasing population. To promote civic and social betterment for Big Spring, West Texas and America."

To Advertise Cotton Week

In view of the fact that the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce with its large membership of men and women of all ages, its splendid directorate and management, is doing an excellent job, and that the American Business Club is devoting approximately 50 percent of its activities to civic affairs, we feel that no additional organizations are needed here at this time.

Big Spring business houses were lining up Tuesday for observance of National Cotton Week, May 15-25, with many firms announcing plans for special displays and promotions along the theme, "What Helps Cotton Helps You."

Special window displays will be developed by these firms: Burr's, Barrows, Albert M. Fisher company, Franklin's, J. C. Penney, Safeway, Robinson & Sons, Woolworth, Wacker's, J. B. Collins, Empire Southern Service company, Texas Electric Service, J. & W. Fisher, B. Sherwood Supply, Piggy Wiggly, Collins Bros. Drug, Montgomery Ward.

NEGRO IS SENTENCED

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)—Arthur Gray, Corsicana negro, told Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson yesterday that he was fermenting a mash to feed his hogs.

Officers from Navarro county testified, however, that the mash was used for whisky purposes. Gray got six months in jail, losing the case when he testified that he put the mash for his hogs from an open barrel into a drum with a bung hole so he could "roll" the swill to the stock. A coil, found in his trunk, was used for a water cooler, Gray declared.

Are Promoted 7th Graders

Promotion into high school came to 61 rural school students Monday evening as a reward for seven years of study.

They received their certificates at the hands of their teachers in exercises at the city auditorium. The Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ackerly Methodist pastor, challenged boys and girls of the class to think clearly, be fair in dealings with their fellow man, to be honest in all things and to place implicit trust in God.

On the program were the Moore chorus, the Gay Hill boys and Mary Helen Lomax, talented young pianist from Lomax.

Highest rank was made by Mildred Foster, R-Bar, and Lynn Jeffcoat was second, topping the boys division. Other highest girls in order were Alma Lomax, Lomax; Delvis Posey, Moore; Jean Friddy, Midway. The three boys ranking next to Lynn Jeffcoat were John Otis Cole, Chalk, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Moore, and Wayne Linder, Midway. The highest girl and boy were presented with fountain pens by Anne Martin, county superintendent.

Members of the promotion class were: R-Bar—Mildred Foster, Ben Edwin Ellett, Jack Buchanan and James Edward Coates. Vincent—Walter Robinson, Edna Wolf, Charles Ray Brown, Eddie Gene Mann, Johnnie Faye Thomas, Gay Hill—Lynn Jeffcoat, Vera Dean Payne, Delbert Simpson, Durward Williams, R. L. Heath. Center Point—Leo Eggleston, Nat Arnold, Mari Lynn Stepha, Betty Barber, Albert Ray Pachall, Joe Franklin, Billy Barber.

Elbow-Helen Dorries, Frances Williamson, Helen Franks, George Lujan, Donnie B. Robertson, Bernard Carlile, Charlyse Barr. Cauble—Bruce Hogue, Lyndell Ashley. Moore—Earl Luak, Delois Posey, Fred Phillips, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Bill Newton, Dora Lee Wheeler, Johnnie Ray Broughton, Stanton Edward Johnson, George Brown and Pablo Gonzalez. Hartwell—Melva Ray Chapman, Lomax—Alma Lomax. Morgan—Cromwell Rhoton, Hollis Holt, Bessie Fae Eggleston. Fairview—Jack Grant, Laura Lee Henderson, Marshall Henderson, and DREWIE Lee Lane. Richland—Arnold Fields, Ida Lou Puckett, William Hood, Neil Kirkpatrick. Vealmoor—W. M. Hyden, Cly-

How To Torture Your Husband



dean Clanton, Auldon Clanton, W. D. Wilkerson, C. H. Hyden, Thelma Jackson, Helen Marie McKee, and Mary Dean Gill.

Permian Basin Assn. Convention Set For June 21 In Odessa

ODESSA, May 15.—Plans for the entertainment of the Permian Basin association convention, to be held here June 21 and 22, are fast nearing completion, Jerry Debenport, general manager, announced today. Committees are working on details of the several phases of the program, while the Odessa chamber of commerce is planning a real treat in entertaining sightseers.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Steve Vasiliakos, who has peddled peanuts to every president since Harding, says it's time to become an American.

"I'm good American now," he grins from the goober emporium he operates on the sidewalk outside the White House grounds, "only I ain't got papers."

Come August 6, Steve is sure he will have this technically out of the way, for he predicts that he will pass his citizenship examination as sure as popcorn pops.

Steve arrived from Greece 30 years ago and, after a brief career in the back of a restaurant, launched himself in the peanut popcorn business.

He doesn't recall the details of how he got up courage to toll his cart up to the executive mansion.

PRESIDENTS NEED PEANUTS

"I come here with friend," he said, "and the people buy. Some days president's wife buys. Everybody sees my peanuts-popcorn is good. They let me stay."

Five years ago, the capital police chased Steve away from his post. They decided his unpainted cart at the busy intersection was a traffic hazard.

He complained bitterly. President Coolidge used to be a personal customer. He said presidents needed his peanuts.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Lunched with Charles Gorham today, and he told of an interesting experiment his publishing house, Doubleday-Doran, already has under way. They are bringing out biographies of all the important poets in the United States—intimate, revealing studies of such places as Gloucester, Baltimore, Seattle, New Orleans, San Diego and others which have romantic histories and which have played historic roles in the growth and development of this country.

Gloucester is being written by James B. Connolly, an authority on Gloucester history, and San Diego is being handled by Max Miller, who wrote "I Cover the Waterfront" and "He Went Away For Awhile." The story of Baltimore's port will be told by Hamilton Owens, editor of the Baltimore Sun. Archie Binns, author of "Lightship" and "The Laurels Are Cut Down," will handle Seattle.

For New Orleans no author has been assigned. The editors wanted Lyle Saxon ("Fabulous New Orleans"), or Roark Bradford, famed for his negro stories, but they had other commitments and had to decline. It seems to me this is an assignment any author would leap at. The Port of New Orleans is unlike that of any other port in the world. It has flourished under five flags. It stretches back through centuries. It is a port of oil and bananas, of cotton and shrimp, and trappers and black-robed priests. Let's hope that the man who writes it puts his heart into it.

Still another note from the publishing world—though from the fictional side—concerns that modern historian of the Revolutionary scene, Kenneth Roberts. Distinguished for his novels of those early Americans who fought with, and later against, Benedict Arnold, he now is turning his hand to a novel of the Revolution from a Tory point of view. This is something that never has been attempted by an American author.

While we are discussing authors, let's go back a moment to Robert E. Sherwood, the lanky, thin-faced playwright, whose newest drama, "There Shall Be No Night," has caused such a disturbance among political and news commentators, as well as students of the drama. Mr. Sherwood thinks too little of an enlightened nature is being said about Europe in this country, and he bitterly alludes to congress as "a body of Chamberlains."

The suppression of intellectual discussion, in his opinion, is a sort of "conspiracy of silence," that leaves the public dangerously blind-folded. He thinks people ought to speak out, clearly and forcefully, on all issues. "Congress," says he, "is always maintaining the fiction that we are hopelessly dumb in foreign affairs, and the slick European politicians are too much for us. The contrary is true. Hughes, Stimson, and Hull were a wonderful string of secretaries of state; our foreign policy has been the most intelligent of any great nation on earth."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—There's no telling about this Wallace Beery, the most thoroughly scrubbed guy in town.

He has been washed up more times than any top-ranking star in pictures, and yet here he is today, going along at a good clip.

He never changes from the gruff, lovable, cussed old cuss, and why should he? There never has been any talk of "a new Wally Beery," and if there were the folks would probably stay away.

They've stayed away from Beery pictures before. Take that last one, "The Man from Dakota." Not so hot, and not doing so well with the folks. But here he is again in "Twenty Mile Team," a roopin'-tootin' number, and out at the studio they think everything is going to be all right again.

That's the way it's been with Wally, time and time again. He was "through" when pictures first began to talk, and pretty soon he wasn't "through" any more but busier than a one-man band. He got a lift into the 10-best star gang, and his movies with Marie Dressler raked in tons of heavy sugar. There was one time we all knew, positively and for sure, that he couldn't go on. That was when "Viva Villa!"

looked like Metro's most expensive, most colossal flop—before they remade most of it and bagged a super-hit.

When you think of it, the Beery type of stardom is the safest. It's easier to take a slight tumble if you've tumbled before, and it's easier to climb again when nobody expects the climb and you're aided by the psychological factor of surprise.

Speaking of safety in stardom, if there is such a mercurial eminence, the evidence points to "characters" (of which Beery is one) as the tops.

The character men, stars or featured players, are the boys who work and work and work. Adolphe Menjou apparently has a life-time job—and he's the same Adolphe who, like Beery, has been well washed up on many occasions. He works around, is frequently started, and never has time on his hands. Frank Morgan, turning from bumbling comedy to more serious dramatic stuff lately, is insuring a new life for his career.

Thomas Mitchell—hey "in" and apparently for keeps. Walter Brennan, who never got the girl in all his years in pictures, always wins by a whisker or two. Akin Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Reginald Owen, Eugene Pallette, Donald Meek, Gene Lockhart, Lewis Stone, George "Gabby" Hayes, Joseph Schildkraut, Edward Arnold, Roland Young—what would movies be without them?

If I were in pictures (and couldn't be Walt Disney), I'd choose to be one of those boys. They not only draw starring checks (I mean most of them), but they get none of the bitter pills of stardom. Stars get blamed for bad pictures, but the character men get credit—and rightly—for salvaging bad ones, for contributing vavly to hit ones.

"The correct way of eating spaghetti is to wind it round the fork like wool," says a writer. The expert will never drop a single stitch in a whole skein. —Humorist.

The British say they are not opening United States mails just to learn trade secrets. They just want to see whether Aunt Hilda in River Junction got over the rheumatism—Longview News.

The British tradition of losing all the battles and winning the war still prevails, at least in part.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A weak brain and a little learning form an incompatible mixture which causes pronounced swelling of the head.—Richmond News-Leader.

Big Spring Herald

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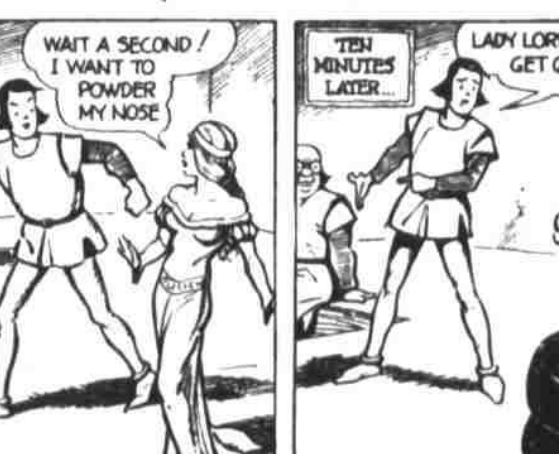
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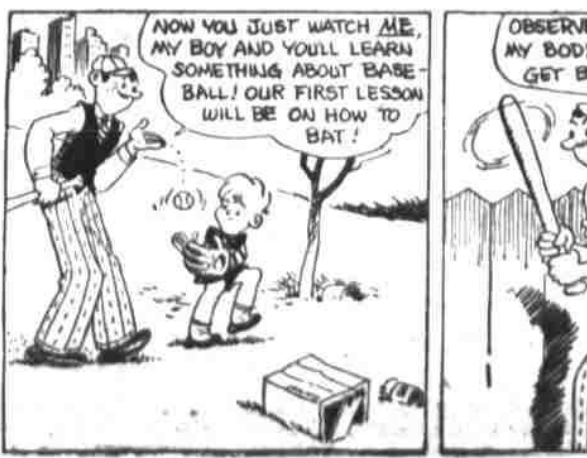
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Giving The Devil His Due



Lady Of Leisure



Anti-Social Climber



Lesson's Over



Directors Are Named By WTCC

Directors from 169 affiliated towns were named by the West Texas chamber of commerce here today in one of the opening functions of the 22nd annual regional convention.

All towns qualified directors by meeting quotas or by direct payments. Towns and directors follow:

Abernathy, Ray Pison; Abilene, Price Campbell, R. W. Haynie, C. M. Caldwell, and H. O. Wooten; Albany, C. B. Downing; Alpine, J. E. Carter; Amarillo, A. H. Ware, Jay Taylor, and H. W. Allen.

Andrews, C. W. Roberts; Anson, J. J. Steele; Anton, Ed. M. Hart; Aspermont, Chesley Speck; Baird, B. L. Russell; Balmorhea, C. C. Boyd; Ballinger, W. O. Wallace; Bangs, V. P. Riley; Benjamin, Charlie Hamilton; Big Lake, J. Wiley Taylor.

Big Spring, B. Reagan and G. C. Dunham; Borger, C. R. Stahl; Bowie, G. Doc Jackson; Brady, M. J. Benefield; Breckenridge, C. L. Peeler; Bridgeport, D. A. Campbell; Bronck, Robert Knierim; Brownfield, W. R. McDuffie; Brownwood, B. P. Bludworth and Wendell Mayes; Burkburnett, H. D. Smith; Burnett, Roy Fry.

Canadian, C. A. Studer; Canyon, J. W. Kleinschmidt; Channing, R.

A. DeFoe; Childress, J. G. Ham-mock; Chillicothe, D. D. Perry; Cisco, B. A. Butler; Clarendon, Homer Mulkey; Claude, Hugh Deak; Cleburne, H. C. Custard; Clifton, D. C. Holverson; Clyde, M. H. Perkins; Colorado City, Chas. C. Thompson; Coleman, E. P. Sear-borough; Comanche, E. L. Stewart; Crane, E. A. Critch; Crosbyton, Jack Arthur; Cross Plains, Tom Bryant; Crowell, T. N. Bell.

Dalhart, Elmer Elliott; Decatur, Dr. L. P. Higgins; De Leon, Frederick G. Harmon; Del Rio, E. K. Fawcett and Sam H. Walk; Denton, L. A. McDonald; Dickens, M. C. Harkey; Dimmitt, D. D. Whitlow; Dublin, W. P. Hallmark; Dumas, Floyd S. Elliott; Eastland, Milburn McCarty and T. E. Richardson; Eden, M. E. McVay; Eldorado, J. E. Hill; Electra, Fred P. Hodges; El Paso, C. N. Bassett; Farwell, James D. Hamlin; Floydada, J. M. Willson.

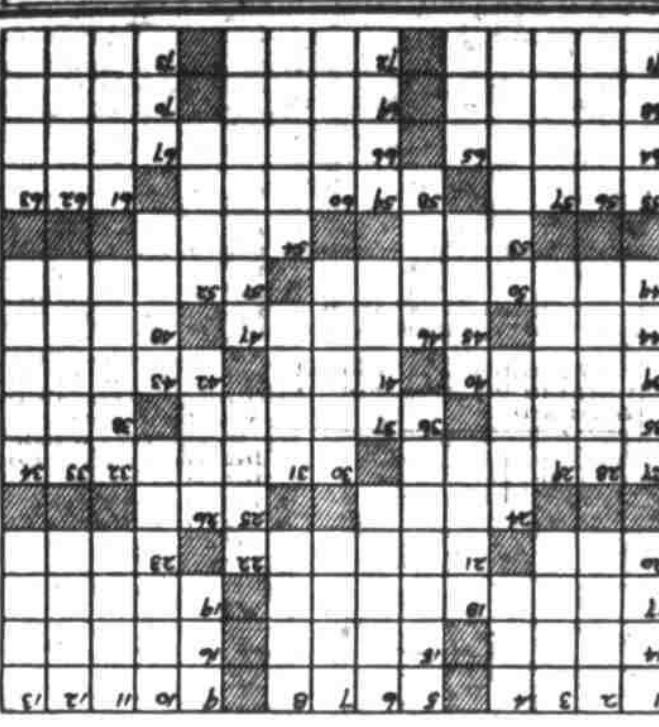
Fort Davis, W. D. Boys; Fort Stockton, C. E. Caselier; Fort Worth, Amos G. Carter, G. H. McKinney and H. G. Papp; Gainesville, Clarence Leonard; Goree, H. D. Arnold; Graham, J. J. Gailaher; Guthrie, Geo. Humphrey; Hale Center, R. A. Jeffries; Hamilton, Dr. A. G. Livingston; Hamlin, Tate May; Haskell, Courtney Hunt; Hedley, Geo. M. Thompson, Jr.; Henrietta, Earl P. Hall; Hereford, Wilson Giles; Hico, Dr. H. V. Hedges; Higgins, T. H. Black; Idalou, Bal-bay Guss; Iowa Park, Dr. G. G. Clark.

Iraan, P. D. Gohmert; Jack-sboro, J. W. Spears; Junction, C. T. Holekamp; Kermit, J. B. Walton; Kerrville, Dr. L. H. Webb; Knox City, Roy Baker; Lamesa, Owen G. Taylor; Lampasas, Dr. W. M. Brooks; Leuders, T. R. Putnam; Levelland, Sam Combs; Littlefield, Lester Walters; Lockney, R. E. Patterson; Loreno, Terrell Bow-man; Lubbock, R. C. Hopping; S. A. Wells and W. G. Alderson; Marfa, Geo. Jones; Matador, Douglas Meador; Memphis, S. T. Harrison; Menard, Joe Whaley; Meridian, Chas. W. Fuqua; Merkel, Booth Warren; Midland, M. C. Ulmer; Mineral Wells, J. W. Birdwell; Monahans, Fern Tatom; Moran, Floyd C. Pool; Muleshoe, R. L. Brown; Munday, W. E. Braly; Mc-Camey, M. E. Pittman; McLean, Dwight L. Stubblefield; Nocona, Robert Flynn; Odessa, Geo. Elliott, Jr.; Oilton, J. F. Wiles; Ozona, Wayne West; Olney, C. G. Nixon; Paducah, J. A. Crump; Pampa, C. H. Walker.

Panhandle, Ralph E. Handel; Pecos, Jim Durnal; Perryton, I. R. Buchanan; Petersburg, Albert Clubb; Plainview, H. S. Hilburn and G. R. Mabry; Post, Dr. A. C. Surman; Putnam, J. S. Yeager; Quanah, Earl Morley; Quitaque, J. L. Tunnell; Ralls, P. B. Ralls; Ran-ger, L. R. Pearson; Rankin, H. G. Secret; Richland Springs, Nobel Prentice; Rising Star, Cecil Shultz; Roby, W. H. Jones; Rochester, T. R. (Hop) Smith; Rock Springs, J. N. Lockley; Roscoe, W. E. For-rester.

Roswell, N. M. Oscar Greene; Rotan, Guy Patterson; Rule, Porter Campbell; San Angelo, Houston Hart; F. Grady Mitcham, C. W. Meadows, Sr., and W. E. Kinney; Santa Anna, Fred W. Turner; Sanderson, L. M. Baze; Seminole, H. N. Stone; Seymour, L. D. Jones; Shamrock, Clayton Sears; Silver-ton, H. S. Sanders; Slaton, C. F. Anderson; Sonora, A. C. Elliott; Snyder, Harrie Winston; Spear-man, J. R. Collard; Spur, Cap Mc-Neil; Stamford, C. M. Francis; Stanton, Poe Woodard; Stephenville, J. Thomas Davis; Stratford, W. T. Martin; Strawn, J. L. Encke; Sudan, Ves Terry; Sweetwater, H. A. Walker; Tahoka, Tom Garrard; Texon, J. J. Isbell; Throckmorton, Byrd S. Thorpe; Texico, N. M., H.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answers to yesterday's puzzle: 1. AGAPE, 2. AGAPE, 3. AGAPE, 4. AGAPE, 5. AGAPE, 6. AGAPE, 7. AGAPE, 8. AGAPE, 9. AGAPE, 10. AGAPE, 11. AGAPE, 12. AGAPE, 13. AGAPE, 14. AGAPE, 15. AGAPE, 16. AGAPE, 17. AGAPE, 18. AGAPE, 19. AGAPE, 20. AGAPE, 21. AGAPE, 22. AGAPE, 23. AGAPE, 24. AGAPE, 25. AGAPE, 26. AGAPE, 27. AGAPE, 28. AGAPE, 29. AGAPE, 30. AGAPE, 31. AGAPE, 32. AGAPE, 33. AGAPE, 34. AGAPE, 35. AGAPE, 36. AGAPE, 37. AGAPE, 38. AGAPE, 39. AGAPE, 40. AGAPE, 41. AGAPE, 42. AGAPE, 43. AGAPE, 44. AGAPE, 45. AGAPE, 46. AGAPE, 47. AGAPE, 48. AGAPE, 49. AGAPE, 50. AGAPE, 51. AGAPE, 52. AGAPE, 53. AGAPE, 54. AGAPE, 55. AGAPE, 56. AGAPE, 57. AGAPE, 58. AGAPE, 59. AGAPE, 60. AGAPE, 61. AGAPE, 62. AGAPE, 63. AGAPE, 64. AGAPE, 65. AGAPE, 66. AGAPE, 67. AGAPE, 68. AGAPE, 69. AGAPE, 70. AGAPE, 71. AGAPE, 72. AGAPE, 73. AGAPE, 74. AGAPE, 75. AGAPE, 76. AGAPE, 77. AGAPE, 78. AGAPE, 79. AGAPE, 80. AGAPE, 81. AGAPE, 82. AGAPE, 83. AGAPE, 84. AGAPE, 85. AGAPE, 86. AGAPE, 87. AGAPE, 88. AGAPE, 89. AGAPE, 90. AGAPE, 91. AGAPE, 92. AGAPE, 93. AGAPE, 94. AGAPE, 95. AGAPE, 96. AGAPE, 97. AGAPE, 98. AGAPE, 99. AGAPE, 100. AGAPE.

GERMAN EMBASSY STAFF DETAINED

PARIS, May 16 (AP)—The German embassy staff from Brussels was detained under military guard by order of the French government today at the frontier opposite the Swiss town of Vallorbe.

QUIT THE NAVY

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, relinquishing direct control of naval affairs, thanked all officers and men of the British fleet today for their accomplishments in the first eight months of war.

WRITER IS BANNED

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Otto D. Tolischus, winner of the 1940 Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondence for his dispatches to the New York Times and formerly of the Times' Berlin bureau, has been banned from Germany.

PRISONERS IN LONDON

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Between 30 and 40 wounded German prisoners were brought to London today.

KBST LOG

- Thursday Evening: 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., 5:15 MacFarland Twins Orch., 5:30 Musical Appetizers, 5:45 To Be Announced, 6:00 Angelous String Trio, 6:15 State-wide Cotton Program, 6:30 Sports Spotlight, 6:45 Headline News, 7:00 California Melodies, 7:30 Radio Midwest Prayer Service, 8:00 WTCC Revue, 8:30 Frank Gagon Orchestra, 9:45 Bob Zerkle Orchestra, 10:00 News, 10:15 Joe Buzze Orchestra, 10:30 Floyd Graham Orchestra, 11:00 Goodnight. Friday Morning: 7:00 Breakfast Club, 7:30 Star Reporter, 7:45 Morning Devotions, 8:00 News, 8:05 Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town, 8:20 Elio Havalana, 8:45 Choir Loft, John Meloni, 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood, 9:05 Musical Impressions, 9:15 Keek Ft to Music, 9:30 Backstage Wife, 9:45 Easy Aces, 10:00 Neighbors, Blanchard McKee, 10:15 Our Gal Sunday, 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary, 10:45 Songs of Carol Lighten, 11:00 WTCC Assembly.

Entertainers From Throughout West Texas On WTCC Program

Two Dances To Be Given This Evening

Special entertainment features to be given during the convention include singing, dancing, accordionists and novelty exhibitions. The featured performers represent the member towns of the WTCC and will be spotted throughout the convention at luncheons, dances, lobby shows and outdoor shows. Mrs. Don Seale is chairman of the committee.

Thursday

This afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Elks Hall the Business and Professional Women's club is entertaining sponsors with a tea dance and three acts of special entertainment are to be given. Marjorie Nelson, accordionist and singer of Abilene, Tex., is to perform followed by a mazyza trio from Abilene. The Melody Maids, a trio of Big Spring will sing.

Lobby shows during the day will feature hillbilly bands and orchestras and the Mineral Wells Square Dance Band is to give one concert. The Lamesa orchestra under the direction of Conway E. King will play and also the Waco Hillbilly band. The lobby shows will be given at the Settles and Crawford hotels.

The outdoor talent show is to be on the courthouse lawn at 5 o'clock with Dan Conley of Big Spring as master of ceremonies. The Mineral Wells Square Dance orchestra will play and Betty and Joe Halgwood of Odessa will be featured. A saxophone quartet composed of Ken Fox, Clifford Wiggin, Harold Harmon and Walter Sanders and hailing from Odessa will play and Ken Fox will be featured in a saxophone solo followed by an accordion and saxophone duet.

The Lamesa orchestra under direction of Conway E. King will play at the outdoor session and John Hagan of Abilene will show trick rope acts. This will be followed by the Mineral Wells Tag team and the Waco Hillbilly Band. At the evening dances Floyd Graham and his orchestra will play at the Crawford hotel and Betty Jo Ratliff of Odessa will be featured. Teresa Corcoran of Denton, a dancer, and Nancy Jane Gates, singer and dancer, and also of Denton will provide the floor show.

The Settles hotel will have an exhibition with Bob Cooper and Erlene Howell and Miss Ratliff will also be presented. Joe Buzze and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Friday: The chuck wagon breakfast at the city park at 9 o'clock Friday morning given for sponsors by the B & P W club will have more of the special entertainment and Tommy and Bobby Faure, accordionist and clarinet, will play and sing. They are from Odessa. The morning coffee given for wives of WTCC directors and officials will have songs from Virginia Lee Clardy of Odessa. The coffee is at 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.

The cowhand band of Colorado and Texas Rounders of Lorraine will provide lobby shows during second day of the convention. Floyd Graham and his orchestra will swing out at the Settles hotel and a floor show including Teresa Corcoran of Denton, dancer, and Nancy Jane Gates of Denton, singer, will open the affair. The Midland dance trio that includes Marjorie Barron, Jean Shotlander and Ann Vansaman will also perform.

The Crawford hotel floor show will include an exhibition tango from Big Spring given by Bob Cooper and Erlene Howell and Jane Tingle also of Big Spring will give a specialty dance. Saturday: Saturday noon the director's luncheon will be held and Barbara Barber, singer from Colorado, Tex., will be presented. An accordion sextette from Sweetwater that is composed of Christine Dunn, Martha June Ford, Betty Jewel Galtier, Martha June Boyer, Dorothy Jean Botkin and Peggy Marie Mayfield will play directed by Olive Broughton. Arthur Heard, a

baritone from San Angelo will complete the luncheon program. Broadcasting from 4:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock at the close of the sessions will be the Symphonettes of Lamesa, Miss Alice Simpson, a soloist from Lamesa and Joe Dean Probst, a tenor from Abilene.

Operetta To Be Given Friday Night In School

COAHOMA, May 16 (Sp.)—"Down Among the Fairies" is the name of the operetta to be presented by the primary department of the Coahoma school at the auditorium Friday, May 17th, at 8:15 o'clock.

SOVIET PAPER SAYS CONFLICT WILL SPREAD

MOSCOW, May 16 (AP)—The government newspaper Ivestia asserts the European war is turning into a world conflict which will soon envelop the Mediterranean area and the Balkans and involve the United States and Japan in the Pacific. "The imperialists war begins to demand millions of victims," the paper says today. "One billion, two hundred and fifty million men, over one-half of mankind, already are drawn into the orbit of war in Europe and the Far East." Ivestia asserts that differences

between the British-French bloc and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East have reached a state of "extreme acuteness." "Contradictions between the United States and Japan have been sharply aggravated," it says, "in connection with the beginning of the struggle for the Dutch inheritance in Asia."

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THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 18 of a series

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING

THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF... Sunshine, water, malted grain... PROVIDED BY U. S. FARMERS—28 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED BY BEER AND ALE. BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES NATIONWIDE. A NEW PLAN TO COOPERATE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS. BEER... a beverage of moderation.

