

Full Auditorium Expected For 'Heads Up'

Ligon Smith Band Plays Here Tonight



Ligon Smith and his band direct from a sensational engagement in San Antonio's smartest social center, Coconut Grove, will master the waves of rhythm in HEADS UP, a beautiful musical revue featuring a great cast of radio stars and a fashion show of everything that is new and smart to wear this Fall and Winter. After the stage show at the City Auditorium a dance will be held at the Settles Hotel.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON

Punch—By George Durso

President Roosevelt may not go to the American Legion convention in Chicago next month after all. Legion officials announced some days ago his appearance would be the highlight of the assemblage. Word now leaks out that the administration "Inner Circle," so-called, is employing all of its best arguments to keep the President out of the picture.

A month ago Mr. Roosevelt had fully made up his mind to be present when the Legionnaires met. Grapevine reports had come in that the veterans were up in arms over unfair cuts of their compensation.

The Chief Executive was determined to meet this issue toe to toe—he taking the first swing. He wanted to jump out to Chicago and tell the boys of '17 in words of one syllable just why they had to take a financial punch along with everybody else.

White House strategists have heard quite recently that what looked like a tempest is now the one in the well-known teapot. American Legion sentiment has been checked carefully, state by state. There's resentment aplenty but not many brave enough to voice it at the showdown. Reports here would indicate the ex-soldier has discovered Mr. Roosevelt is still too popular to be trifled with.

It appears most of the Legion spooks will be vented on Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines and Budget Director Lev Douglas. They can take it because they're used to it.

So the Presidential advisors advise him to stay home. If nothing particularly offensive to the Administration is going to be adopted or debated, they argue, why go out and step into anything?

The "Inner Circle" is running into just one bump. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't want it said he is afraid to face the veterans.

If they can get around this they may persuade him from the trip. Otherwise he'll go regardless, being that sort of a gentleman.

Fair—Any trip to Chicago would place an important companion piece a visit to the World's Fair. Time was when those handling the "Century of Progress" were tearing their hair because the President wasn't able to get out and open it.

Those days are over. The Fair is nicely in the black thank you and customers continue to roll in. The Illinois metropolis would be honored by a visit from F. D. R. but they no longer need him for advertising.

Spots—Sub-surface developments of the past week would lead one to believe the rank and file of the Railroad Brotherhoods might not be unanimously behind A. F. Whitney in his fight to have the railroads blanketed under NRA. Whitney is chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' association and as such is speaking for the rail workers at present.

Joseph E. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation, has said he thinks the carriers should be treated separately. President Roosevelt is "largely in agreement" with this.

There is a question of working hours p. week involved. If Eastman is speaking for the rail workers at present.

Start the kids off right at school with our supplies. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Ten Granted Permits To Sell Beer; County Judge Tells Applicants Law Must Be Obeyed Within Places

Dispensers of 3.2 beverage here must conduct their places in an orderly, lawful manner if they wish to retain their licenses, County Judge H. R. Debenport declared Friday morning.

Free Water Provided For Needy People

Eight water spigots were opened Friday in strategic points over the city to furnish free water to destitute.

Persons unable to maintain a connection with city mains may get what water they need for domestic consumption, or what they can carry.

City officials, in announcing locations of the hydrants, said they would be maintained unless the privilege is abused.

Installation of the spigots is calculated to prevent tapping of or unlawful connecting to city water mains and at the same time give destitute needed aid.

Locations of the spigots follow: Corner of North W. 17th and North Ayford streets; between Runnels and J. H. on North East 3rd street; on East Fifth between Audin and Benton; corner of East Sixth and Temperance; corner of 13 and Donley; corner of West Fifth and Presidio; corner of West Fifth and Galveston; city warehouse.

S. P. Jones Host To Methodist Leaders

Following regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards held at the First Methodist church Thursday evening, members of the board, honor guests and officers of the missionary societies and friends were guests of S. P. Jones at an orthodox Methodist dinner, served by the ladies of the missionary society in the basement of the church.

Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mother Zinn, Mrs. Dora Roberts and officers of the missionary societies. Mrs. Roberts was unable to attend.

The following program was carried out: Duet—Mrs. C. E. Usery and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen.

Talk—Mrs. J. R. Manion, president of Missionary Society. Address—Rev. J. Richard Spann. Talk—Mrs. Herbert Keaton, president Birdie Bailey Missionary Society.

Song—"Marching to Zion." Benediction. Mr. Jones, chairman of the board, presided. There were a number of impromptu talks made by members of the board and other officers and members of the church. Mother Zinn, oldest living charter member of the church, spoke briefly, telling of her affiliation with the church since its organization here in 1883, and how she loved to work with it.

As a testimonial to the honor guests, the audience sang two verses of a song composed by Mrs. Usery to the tune of "Old Black Joe." The chorus was: "We love you, we love you, we love you—For to you you gave the key That opened doors of happy service. Full and free." Miss Roberta Gay accompanied on the piano.

All joined in by saying that the meeting Thursday evening was one of the most enjoyable held by the Methodist official family.

Centennial Point, Moore and Highway common school district trustees will meet with County Superintendent Paul C. Brigham Tuesday to set up budgets for their respective districts.

Johnson Says Can't Let Ford Disobey Code

Man As Big As Ford Would Be Challenging Government, Declares Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hugh Johnson, in answer to newsmen's questions Friday, said he had not seen any evidence of Henry Ford's violation of the automobile code, but "if Mr. Ford comes out with an outright violation I'll have to act. With a challenge like that we'd have to have a showdown. I couldn't allow a man as big as that stand out and defy this government."

Magnolia Posts 60-Cent Price For West Texas Crude

DALLAS (AP)—Magnolia Petroleum company and the East Texas Refining company, effective 7 a. m. Friday posted a flat price of 60 cents per barrel for oil from the East Texas field. Increases posted in other districts included West Texas at 60 cents per barrel, increase of ten cents.

Permanent Cotton Plan Is Discussed

County Agent And B. Reagan Attend Session In Dallas

County Agent G. F. Griffin, who with B. Reagan attended a cotton meeting recently in Dallas, believes that the long term cotton acreage reduction plan to be announced by Secretary Wallace soon, will offer such benefits that the farmers of this county can ill afford to remain outside the government's plan.

While believing that the plan will greatly benefit the farmer in cotton growing sections, Griffin could see no immediate prospect of farmers prevented by drought from participating this year receiving any benefit payments for 1933.

However, he expressed the opinion that ultimately something would have to be done toward that end to prevent marked discrimination between the cotton farmer and the wheat grower.

In speaking of reimbursement checks for contracts made this year with the government, Griffin still maintained a hopeful note.

"They are mailing them out now, and hope to have the last ones mailed by the 23rd of September," he declared. "I know they're working on ours because I receive correspondence indicating such."

"Mr. Cobb (head of Secretary Wallace's cotton committee) said he hoped to have all checks out by the 23rd but he really thought it would be several days longer.

"We should be getting our checks soon." Unless a cotton farmer is producing on marginal cotton land, advantages of the plan to be offered will be such that he will be almost compelled to participate.

Besides offering benefits for acreage reduction, the government will guarantee a parity price which now runs above fourteen cents as compared to twelve and a fraction in July.

"Heretofore the farmer offering to cooperate in reduction campaigns has usually 'caught it in the neck,'" said Griffin. "Now it appears the tables will be turned."

Cobb, he said, indicated the plan would be released in about ten days.

Griffin sought to get Cobb to discuss the possibility of aiding farmers hit by the drought by paying them benefit payments such as wheat farmers received, but Cobb was reluctant to discuss the point.

"If the point had been brought up in the meeting," said Griffin, "it would have been trampled underfoot. It looks like farmers of one section of the state should have a common viewpoint with those of another, but they don't."

HOW HARLINGEN WAS HIT BY FLOOD AFTER STORM



This Associated Press picture shows an air view of flooded residential sections in Harlingen, Tex., following the tropical hurricane which caused huge property damage and loss of life in southeast Texas.

BIG BUILDINGS RUINED BY TEXAS HURRICANE



Large buildings as well as small structures were ripped to shreds by the Texas hurricane. Here is a view of extensive property damage in Mercedes, Tex. (Associated Press Photo)

12,404,000 Bale Year's Crop Estimate

1,394,000 Bales Already Ginned, 904,000 Bales In Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The department of agriculture Friday forecast cotton production this year at 12,414,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 12,314,000 bales indicated a month ago and 13,002,000 bales last year.

Indicated production September 1 included: Louisiana 543,000 bales; Texas, 3815,000 bales.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau Friday reported cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to September 1 totaled 1,394,220 running bales, counting round bales as half bales and excluding lint. Ginnings included: Texas, 904,274 bales; Louisiana, 47,100.

First Christian To Have Special Sunday Services

Special services will be held at the First Christian church both morning and evening Sunday, at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. J. E. Holmes of Fort Worth, general secretary of the Christian churches in Texas will speak.

Dr. Charles Parkhurst Succumbs At Age Of 91

VENTNOR, New Jersey (AP)—Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, 91, who attained nationwide fame in the nineties as a bitter and victorious foe of Tammany Hall in New York City, died Friday soon after he fell from the roof of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Blomfield and sons, Harry and John, returned Friday from a vacation tour that took them to Oklahoma, Michigan, Idaho and other sections of the country.

King Feisel Of Iraq Dies Of Heart Attack

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—King Feisel, 48, of Iraq, scholar and desert warrior who with the aid of T. E. Lawrence of Arabia, wrested a kingdom from the wreck of the Turkish Empire during the world war, died here Friday of a heart attack.

1934 Auto Licenses In Black And Gold Shades

Automobile license plates for 1934 have been received here by Tax Collector Loy Acuff.

The new plates bear the colors of Big Spring High school, orange and black, although the local school calls the orange gold.

Dr. Copeland's Topics Listed

"The Thief on the Cross" was the subject of the sermon of Dr. A. Rolly Copeland of Waco at the Fundamentalist Baptist tabernacle Thursday evening.

Dr. Copeland spoke Friday morning on "How God In Christ Cleanses the Sinner." At the close of the morning service he gave the first invitation and 15 responded, a number of whom united with the church for baptism.

The evangelist will speak Friday evening on the subject, "From Jerusalem to Jericho." Saturday morning his topic will be "The One and Only Way to Salvation."

Burk Burnett's Son, Tom, Being Guarded

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Tom Burnett, prominent ranchman of Wichita county, son of Burk Burnett, noted pioneer oil man of this section, Friday was guarded at his home in Iowa Park, after receiving a report an attempt would be made to kidnap him.

Rio Grande's Rise Nearing Lower Valley

Expected To Begin Falling But Some Damage Forecast For Friday

HARLINGEN (AP)—The Rio Grande, rising slowly all night, Friday at Hidalgo had cut off the road to the international bridge between Hidalgo and Reynosa, Mexico, and was running into lowlands inside the first levee of the flood control spillway.

No water had gone into the spillway proper. Above Hidalgo the Rio Grande was reported to have fallen a foot over night.

Reports from Monterrey, 150 miles south of Laredo, stated all water from the ten-inch rainfall there had passed out of the Santa Cateria river.

J. E. Pate, president of the company operating the international bridge at Hidalgo, says despite the rise of the river there, the lower Rio Grande cities were in no danger at this time.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Summoning the country to contribute for relief of the destitute, President Roosevelt Friday arraigned "some areas which lately have not done their share and have been coming with hat in hand to the federal government." He declared in opening the third annual mobilization for Human Needs Conference people were better able to support charity now than in years immediately past.

Show Goes On Stage In City This Evening

Seven Merchants Present 'Century Of Fashion' Revue At Auditorium

One of the most widely acclaimed groups of stage and radio artists, singers, dancers, comedians, and orchestra—will be presented this evening at the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 8 p. m., with 37 Big Spring girls, women and children appearing as models in "A Century of Fashions" revue as a featured attraction of the show "Heads Up" in which seven local merchants are cooperating. A full house is expected.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office at the auditorium. There will be no reserved seats. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m. the curtain will rise at 8 p. m.

A dozen featured artists from the most successful radio and stage productions that have been presented in the southwest in the past few years will appear with Jimmie Jefferies, known as "the Roland Ranzner," famed Early Bird of Radio station WFAA, and Ligon Smith and his widely known orchestra.

Following the show the orchestra will present a dance program at the Settles Hotel crystal ballroom, with a floor show during the evening's dancing as an added attraction.

Firms cooperating to bring the "Century of Fashion" revue and the "Heads Up" company here are: Albert M. Fisher, Co., The Fashion, J. C. Penney Co., Elmo Wason, L. C. Burr and Co., Mellinger's, La Mode.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 94, Jan. 8, 1933, N.Y.

NEW YORK COTTON			
	Opening	High	Low
Jan.	927	943	910
March	942	960	927
May	967	978	944
Oct.	900	913	881
Dec.	923	954	903

Closed Easy; Spots 29 Lower; Mid. 900.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON			
	Jan.	March	May
Jan.	923	933	907
March	936	956	925
May	967	978	943
Oct.	888	900	878
Dec.	910	931	890

Closed Easy; Spots 19 Points Lower; Mid. 865.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET			
	Wheat	Barley	Corn
Sept.	82 3/4	83 3/8	81 3/8
Dec.	86 1/2	87 1/4	84 3/4
May	90 3/8	91 1/2	89 1/4

Sept. 46 1/2 47 43 3/4 45 3/4
Dec. 51 1/4 51 7/8 50 1/8 51 5/8
May 57 3/8 57 3/4 56 37 5/8

NEW YORK STOCKS			
	Close	Prev.	Change
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2	125 5/8	1 5/8
AT&T	65	65	0
General Electric	23 1/4	23 3/8	1/8
General Motors	33	32	1
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	15 7/8	16	1/8
Mengle	11 3/4	11 3/4	0
Pure Oil	11 3/4	11 3/4	0
Radio	5 3/4	5 3/4	0
Texas Corp.	27 5/8	27 5/8	0

CHUBBS
Cities Service 27 5/8 27 5/8
Elec. B. & S. 22 1/2 22 5/8
Gulf Oil 59 3/4 57 3/4
Humble Oil 85 84

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Thunderstorms and cooler in Panhandle tonight.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Saturday except probable local thunderstorms in north west portion.

TEMPERATURES			
Hour	Ther.	Wind	Dir.
1	74	10	SE
2	75	10	SE
3	76	10	SE
4	77	10	SE
5	78	10	SE
6	79	10	SE
7	80	10	SE
8	81	10	SE
9	82	10	SE
10	83	10	SE
11	84	10	SE

Patronize the Big Spring and vicinity (Continued on A 7 page)

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published every morning and each
Saturday afternoon except holidays by
the Herald Publishing Co.

SWANSON LEAVES TO VISIT CUBA



Just before he set sail on a cruise that included a stop in troubled Cuba, Secretary of the Navy Swanson (center) conferred with President Roosevelt. He is shown on the steps of the White House with Admiral William H. Standley (left), chief of naval operations, and Henry Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. (Associated Press Photo)

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Daily Herald
One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$6.00
Three Months \$3.50
One Month \$1.25

practically a public utility, and we, in the telegraph work regard it as such. A list compiled giving the uses of the telegraph in business lists 21. This is in business alone, and does not include the everyday use of greeting friends, keeping in touch with someone traveling, having money wired, thus eliminating the necessity of carrying large sums on trips, obtaining money quickly to close some business deal, sending it in Gift Order form when you are puzzled as to what to give, and numerous other uses where it is desired to get information and money from one point to another quickly and effectively.

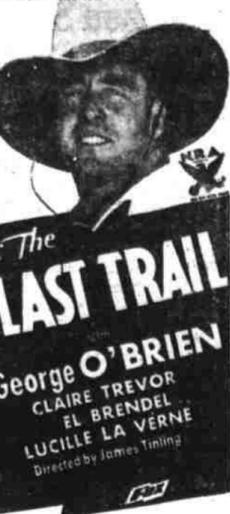
"If you ever have the opportunity to visit the relay floor of the Western Union in the Western Union building in Dallas, which, incidentally, is one of the largest relay offices in the world, you will see something you will never forget: On a floor covering a good part of a city block you will see row after row of machines, simple, multiplex, quadruplex, concentration units and everything that goes with a relay office of that size. A maze of tubes overhead, belt conveyers, messenger boys and girls, all carrying messages from one circuit to another, all with one object, to speed up the handling and transmission of your message. In many of the large relay points, these messenger boys and girls are on roller skates, and are certainly masters of the art. But the thing that catches your eye eventually is the touch of the past given by the tables of Morse operation on one side, and at these tables sit white haired gentlemen operating their Morse keys. Gentlemen of the 'Old School.' The scene is so symbolic of the passing of time, the advance, and progress of the ages.

"At this point I wish to explain why the Morse system is being replaced by the automatic telegraph typewriters. It is a natural step in the communication work, a result of the desire to place at the public disposal the most modern and efficient equipment possible. Next it is because of the desire to increase accuracy in the handling and transmission of your message. By use of the telegraph typewriter we can check back to the origin of any error that may occur, it also affords the operators a better opportunity to check their own work, as what the sending operator sends comes out of her machine on a tape, and she therefore has the chance to check what she has sent, a written proof, and if she sees an error, she has an opportunity to correct it. The receiving operator has the same, as a narrow strip of gummed yellow tape comes out of the receiving telegraph typewriter and on this is printed the message the distant operator has sent, this tape is quickly gummed down on a message blank, and examination will readily reveal any mistakes which have been made. If one is notified, the receiving operator immediately requests a correction of the error by the operator who originally sent the message. We do this rather than trust to a local correction by the receiving operator in order to guard against the possibility of incorrect judgment. You can see from the above that there is a minimum chance for any error to get through. In Morse operation the receiving operator immediately begins to check the message. A sending operator cannot prove that he sent a certain letter, or word, neither can the receiving operator prove that a certain letter, or word came over the wire to him. From the way I have been speaking of errors in what I have said you might get the mistaken idea that there are many made. This is not true, as I have merely been showing you our methods of keeping these at the lowest figure possible. The Western Union has an unexcelled high standard required on operation. A sending operator must make a grade of 90%, or a maximum of 10 errors in 100 messages including errors she is conscious of and corrects herself, according to tape is constantly graded to see that this high standard is maintained. In receiving she must make a grade of 85% or better. The latter is graded on the appearance of the message when ready for release; the even margin, straight lines, indentations, loose tape, etc.

Next I wish to give you a few facts concerning the telegraph systems of today. There are 25,289 telegraph offices, of these 22,487 are Western Union. There are 87,281 telegraph employees of which 66,254 are Western Union. There are 249,592 miles of poles carrying

QUEEN

Gay - Tomorrow
ZANE GREY
AT HIS BEST
Vivid action... exciting adventure... thrilling romance... with a new twist as a reckless cowboy stands off a mob of racketeers who try to horn in on a new racket.



The LAST TRAIL
George O'BRIEN
CLAIRE TREVOR
EL BRENDEN
LUCILLE LA VERNE
Directed by James T. Tilling

WARNER BROS. SUPER SUCCESSOR TO '42nd STREET!'
Gold Diggers
OF 1933
You'll be amazed that even '42nd Street's' producers could pack so many wonders into one great picture! 5 Glorious Song Hits! 7 Spectacular Chorus Numbers! 300 Beautiful Girls! Huge Cast Includes—WARREN WILLIAM, ALINE MACMAHON, JOAN BLONDEL, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, GUY KIBBEE, GINGER ROGERS
SATURDAY 11:30 P. M. SUNDAY MONDAY
RITZ
—PLUS—
Santa's Work Shop A Silly Symphony
Paramount Sound News

RITZ
Today - Tomorrow
1933's BIGGEST CAST for
1933's BIGGEST PICTURE!
CAPTURED!
A Warner Bros. production with
LESLIE HOWARD
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
PAUL LUKAS
MARGARET LINDSAY
—PLUS—
"Abroad in Old Kentucky"
Paramount News

STRANGER THAN FICTION

The freakish ways in which criminals are sometimes brought to book can, occasionally, outdo the most far-fetched inventions of the novelist. Consider, for example, the way in which the government was able to round up the Harvey Bailey gang in Texas. Young Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man, was kidnapped and held prisoner in a Texas farmhouse. He had no idea where he was but he noticed that every morning and every evening an airplane flew over the house. One morning it failed to show up. So when he was freed and had told his story, it was a simple matter for the detectives to find out what airplane line was involved, to discover just what deviation in the scheduled flight had taken place on that particular morning, and in that way, to locate the neighborhood in which Urschel had been held prisoner.

A dangerous bandit gang rounded up because an airplane had to make a detour one day to avoid bad weather—would any novelist dare invent anything as far-fetched as that?

THOSE NAZI ZEALOTS

The Nazi zealots who are in power in Germany have found a number of ways to make themselves ridiculous, but in nothing have they succeeded quite as completely as in their current desire to keep "Aryan" girls from having dates with Jewish boys. The column is headed: "In the Pillory—Jews' Sweethearts." Just how these names are obtained is not quite clear, unless jealous Aryan lads are invited to squeal; but in any case the whole stunt seems to be about as petty and nonsensical as anything the Nazis have yet devised.

A national political party which depends to meddling with the dates a girl can have has got down to a pretty low level.

Heads Bar Tennessee Captain



Earl W. Evans of Wichita, Kan., is the new head of the American Bar association. He was elected at the annual convention in Grand Rapids, Mich. (Associated Press Photo)



Here's Talmadge Maples, captain of the University of Tennessee football team for 1933. He plays center. (Associated Press Photo)

"Telegraph Communication Of Today" Subject Of B. J. Cooke, Local Western Union Manager, Before Rotary Club

Following is a report of speech given by B. J. Cooke, local manager of Western Union Telegraph company, before the Rotary club at its meeting Tuesday. Mr. Cooke was one of three Rotarians who took part in a Vocational Service program: "The telegraph has become a very important factor in the world of today. Growing from the time it was merely an idea in a man's head, and later when the first message was sent over a wire for a short distance, to the mammoth system of telegraph communication of today. It is regrettable that the man who sent those 'ret few words, 'What hath God wrought?' could not be here to the end of time to see the progress that is a direct culmination of his experiment. Today it is an accepted factor of our everyday life.

GILLETTE, PROBAK AND AUTO STROP BLADES NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO

5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢

At these drastically reduced prices every man now can afford the daily luxury of shaving with the finest razor blades that can be produced. We positively guarantee quality will be maintained at the present high levels. Pending the printing of new packages, you will find a price mark of 50¢ on the packages of five blades and \$1.00 on the packages of ten blades. But you pay only the reduced prices shown above. Get a package of Gillette, Probak or Valet Auto Strop blades today and enjoy the world's smoothest, easiest, shave tomorrow.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

REASONS WHY IT PAYS TO BUY AT CLARE'S GROCERY & MARKET Phone 790 2nd & Rannels
1. Prices are reasonable.
2. Store and market sanitary.
3. Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.
4. Nationally Known Brands.
5. Unexcelled, Courteous Service.
GIVE US A TRIAL

Two Hostesses Give Shower For Bride

Mrs. Harvey Shackelford and Miss Imogene Runyan entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Thomas complimenting Mrs. Charles Frost, nee Morrison, a recent bride, with a pretty miscellaneous shower. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Miss Northington made the score and received a deck of cards which she presented to the honoree. Mrs. Frost won high cut and was given a manicure set. After the games the gifts were presented to the bride who opened the packages and passed them to the guests to see. The pink motif of the party was carried out in the desert course of French icebox cake served with local tea to the honoree and the following guests: Misses Lennah Rose Black, Maxine Thomas, Veda Robinson, Elizabeth Northington, Eleanor Gure, Mary Alice Wilke, Lucille Rix, Vera and Reta Debenport; Misses Jack Hodges, Henry Covert, Kelly Burns Ainsworth Moore Horace Beene, Rodney Trapnell, Louis Hibbs. Lovely gifts were sent by Misses Arthur Middleton, Harold Lytle and Pat Martin who could not attend.

Simmons Football Training To Begin

ABILENE—Under the direction of Coach Leslie Cranfill and Linecoach Charles Anderson, the Simmons University Cowboys will open training here on Monday, September 11, for a busy season of eleven games, which includes four of the strongest teams in the Southwest. Twenty-three men, the smallest squad in recent years, will furnish the material from which Coach Cranfill will attempt to build a winning combination. To balance this lack of reserve, the Cowboy mentor is depending heavily on eleven letter men, ten of whom are playing their fourth year of college football. Letter men who will report are: Jimmy Neely, G. L. Huestis, and Odell Winters, ends; Carr Sprabery, J. R. Neely, and Jake Bentley, guards; Lloyd Cope, center; Will Edwin Routh, quarter; Eugene McCollum and Guy Creighton, half backs; Carl Pee, fullback. Members of the 1932 squad returning are: William Ramsey and

Mr. Kelly, of the Southern Ice and Utilities related an interesting incident of a message a party wanted delivered in the mountains. The Western Union at the point of destination organized a pack train and sent a man into the mountains to find the addressee. The pack train was gone a week and then returned with the answer. This was done on the strength of special messenger fee being guaranteed, what was wanted was an answer, and it was obtained.

THE RED & WHITE STORES
National SOAP SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8-16 INCLUSIVE ONLY! STOCK UP! BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP!
LADY GODIVA FRENCH TYPE HAND SOAP
THRILL HEALTH SOAP ADDS THRILL TO THE BATH
White Naphtha FOR WASHING FINE CLOTHES
CLEANSER GETS ALL THE DIRT
WASHO GRANULATED—FOR DISHES AND ALL LAUNDRING
At A Very Low Price
VISIT YOUR NEAREST RED & WHITE STORE DURING THIS SALE — IT WILL MEAN MONEY TO YOU.
THE RED & WHITE STORES

Jailer Forced To Accompany Outlaw In Car

Unschel Kidnaped Draws Pistol On Jailer Bringing Breakfast

An unconfirmed report received here at 11:45 a. m. Monday by Postal Telegraph said that Harvey Bailey, who escaped from the Dallas jail Monday morning, was recaptured alive at Ardmore, Okla. when he stopped at a filling station.

DALLAS (AP)—At point of a pistol Harvey Bailey, notorious outlaw, Monday held up the jailer who brought his breakfast, kidnapped Nick Tresp, another jailer, and escaped from the county jail where he has been held for kidnaping of Charles Unschel, Oklahoma City oil man.

Bailey, also named as a machine gunner in the slaying of four officers and Frank Nash at Kansas City, and Tresp left in the latter's car while no one else was in sight at the jail garage.

They headed northeast in the direction of Paradise, where Bailey was captured August 12. Bailey, leader in the break of eleven convicts from the Kansas state prison at Lansing on May 30, was walking with a pistol when Charlie Young, deputy jailer, went to his cell.

Taking Young's keys, the desperado worked his way out of the jail, forcing Tresp to accompany him in the automobile.

Officers were unable to explain how the pistol was smuggled into the jail. Three bars of Bailey's cell also were sawed.

"I ought to kill you but you've been nice to me I won't," Bailey told Young.

Young's keys the desperado worked down to the sixth floor, covered Ed Morero, on duty, then questioned him about the jail escape, the only means of access to the jail cell from the street.

The desperado arrived meanwhile containing Clem Nelson, negro, in a military confinement cell, feet to the main floor, met Tresp and took him across the street to the garage.

They left in Tresp's automobile. After being reported on Maple avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares to the northwest, they later were seen near Rhoads, less than thirty miles from the home of R. C. Shannon, where Bailey was captured recently.

Nine More In Line For Beer Sale Permits

Total of Twenty To Be Given In Hearing Here Friday

Nine additional applications for sale of beer here for the fiscal year since September 1 ready now.

A hearing will be held by county judge on Monday at 10 a. m. in the courtroom with Judge H. R. Deffenbarger presiding.

Mr. W. D. Bell, Jr., of Dallas, is expected to leave this morning on a visit here with Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Simmons, and Mrs. Bell drove out Friday to see his wife, who was

between Ackerly school which had its location of two new board members resulted in an suit Saturday.

ACTRESS ACCUSED OF LOVE THEFT



Claire Windsor (left), blonde motion picture actress, was defendant in a \$100,000 allegation of affection suit by Mrs. Marian G. Read, who accuses the actress of stealing the love of her husband, Alfred C. Read, Oakland stock broker. Miss Windsor is shown in Los Angeles superior court during the trial. (Associated Press Photos)

1,000 Expected To Appear; Speakers For Rally Named; Column Moves At 2 o'Clock

Big Spring And Garden City Bands To Participate; R. V. Jones, George White And James T. Brooks Speakers Announced By Clyde E. Thomas

NRA troops of Big Spring and Howard county will observe Monday, Labor Day, dedicated to the workers of the nation by staging a mammoth street parade to be followed by a rally designed to engender the community with full determination not only to preach but also to practice principles for which President Roosevelt is fighting.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to march in the parade beginning at 2 p. m. Monday. The column will fall in on the west side of the courthouse block, Civic, fraternal, labor, social and business organizations, representatives of various types of business, those who have joined under NEA, and hundreds of others will be in the parade.

Two bands, the Mexican Boy Scout Band and Bugle Corps and a troupe of negro musicians will be in the parade. Sam Goldman, local bandmaster, was recruiting out-of-town musicians to join several local bandsmen who agreed to play without charge.

Gene Linnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linnick, who has been attending New Mexico Military Institute, will be drum major of the Big Spring band, according to Sam Goldman, band director.

Linnick has recently returned from that institution, where he is a member of the school band.

The Garden City band, G. A. Hartman, director, will appear in the NRA parade here Monday. The band consisting of fifteen pieces will be in full uniform. Mrs. Henry Currie of Garden City, one of the sponsors of the band, told the local committee that the organization would be more than glad to do its part in staging the parade here Monday.

Although school is in session, Mr. Jamerson, superintendent, and Mr. Taylor, principal, will donate members and teachers who belong to the band in order that the organization will be able to parade County Judge Crouch and his two children in honor to the band, and will be in Big Spring with the band for the parade.

A large delegation from Garden City will accompany the band here to take part in the NRA rally, it was said.

Line of march will be South of county street to Second, east on Second to Main, north on Main to Fourth, east on Fourth to Kunkula, south on Kunkula to Third, and east on Third to the city auditorium.

Order of march will be Marshal Andrew Merrick, colors and grand NRA officers mounted, city and turning on an extended vacation in California.

Every citizen who is affected by the NRA is requested to take part in this demonstration Labor Day, and from indications one of the largest rallies ever staged in Big Spring will be held on that day.

American Money Forging New Sword Of German Nation With Armaments Leading To Industrial Recovery

(Special Dispatch to Herald) NEW YORK—Industry in Germany shows revival at a more rapid pace than in this and other countries. The new Hitler regime proudly proclaims that the credit for this revival belongs to the Nazis and in spite of skepticism voiced by many foreign observers this claim is justified. However, the Nazis fail to state that the increased German industrial activity is almost entirely due to a type of orders which other countries have not made a part of their recovery program—armaments.

A careful analysis by experts of German economic statistics and an examination of individual concerns whose business has picked up considerably since the middle of 1932 and particularly during 1933, invariably leads to one explanation—armaments.

True, for a short while this spring the German textile industry showed a remarkable spurt in production and sales. When it tapered around four into its more or less stagnant state it became apparent that the spurt lived prospered had been the result of an enormous demand for uniforms and flags. This becomes understandable if one recalls that for instance on May 1st practically every house in Germany displayed four or more Nazi flags.

The "heavy" industries of Germany on the other hand are continuing to prosper. The following facts explain the activity. According to the official German foreign trade statistics, German exports of steel for the first six months of 1933 were nearly 25 per cent higher than the imports for the entire year 1932. This is all the more astounding in view of Germany's greatly restricted foreign trade. Export statistics prove clearly that this imported steel could not have been used for manufacturing purposes of articles destined for export and German building and industry statistics also prove that the imported steel has not gone into those fields. There is only one possible conclusion. This large amount of steel went into armaments.

A fairly good idea of the quantities involved is had when one considers that imports from Belgium, which is the chief source of supply, have jumped from a monthly average of 2000 tons in 1932 to 8,000 tons per month average in the first six months of the current year and to 25,000 tons per month average at the present time.

Similarly, the imports of copper wire Holland have increased tremendously. In 1931, Germany imported 5,700 tons of copper wire from Amsterdam and 1,000 tons from Rotterdam. The first six months of 1933, the imports were 11,000 tons from Amsterdam and 4,000 tons from Rotterdam. German statistics of tin electrical equipment, the chief component of copper, do not give an accurate picture of this huge increase, and here again the obvious explanation is that this copper has gone into armaments.

Two of the less important German imports, Lubricant and Bauxite, which had been almost negligible for several years, have recently been imported in large quantities. The lubricant imports are of the heavy grade, which is used for the manufacture of armor plates and other war material.

The uses made of Germany's increased steel production are best illustrated by a partial list of industrial concerns at present secretly engaged in manufacturing war material; many of these work on a 24-hour schedule.

Heavy armaments: Simon & Co. at Suhl, Thüringen. (Legitimate business, sporting rifles). Rheinmetall at Düsseldorf. (Legitimate business, steel products).

Light armaments: Linke-Hofmann at Braunschweig. (Legitimate business, railroads). Phoenix at Düsseldorf. (Legitimate business, arms). Daimler-Benz at Gaggenau in the Black Forest. (Legitimate business, arms).

Chemicals: Fabrik von Heyden, at Düsseldorf. (Legitimate business, chemical products). Bismarck at Hamburg-Billbrook. (Legitimate business, chemical products).

Phosphates: Fabrik Galka & Co. at Drosseln. (Legitimate business, chemical products).

Explosives: Fabrik von Heyden, at Düsseldorf. (Legitimate business, chemical products).

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BERGER AND HIS WAR CLUB



Wally Berger, heavy hitter of the Boston Braves, exhibits his war club to his team mates Pinky Whitney (left) and Rabbit Marvelli (center) just before Boston and the New York Giants spent their "crucial series" in Boston. A little later Berger stepped up to the plate and poked out a home run, helping the Braves defeat the Giants 7 to 3. (Associated Press Photo)

Barbecue At Country Club Given For Local Sorority

Misses Lillian Shick And Lallah Wright Entertain Kappa Gamma and Friends With Outdoor Supper And Bridge Game

Misses Lillian Shick and Lallah Wright entertained the members of the local Kappa Gamma Sorority and their friends with an unusually charming party Tuesday evening at the Country Club.

The members and invited guests assembled at the club house at 7:30 o'clock and went to the barbecue pits a short distance away.

There they were served delicious barbecued steaks cooked over coals by Nat Shick and Max Boyd. They were served also, gravy, potatoes and bread from a long table laden with delicacies. Under electric lights they gathered in groups to enjoy the outdoor supper.

After the barbecue they were invited back to the club house to finish the remainder of the evening at bridge.

The Country Club ballroom was decorated with an abundance of cut flowers in floor baskets, and the lights they glowed in groups to enjoy the outdoor supper.

Another "man" with whom officers declare they are familiar, made good his break for liberty. Authorities are confident they will take him into custody soon.

The whiskey was contained in five ten gallon white oak kegs. Coffee and Hefley, riding in the former's car, noticed the other vehicle crossing the viaduct 2:30 a. m. Monday without lights. As the officers turned back to caution the driver about driving without lights, he fled.

The officers noticed a mattress in the rumble seat of the fleeing car, and underneath they could occasionally catch a glimpse of legs. After a chase which led north past Casino and around the Tiger baseball ground, then south and east to the compass, Coffee punctured a front tire of the fleeing car with his pistol.

The two occupants abandoned the car, leaving it to run into a ditch. Hefley captured Moore as the latter floundered over a fence.

"Luncheonette" is Big Spring's newest cafe, opened September 1, at 1210 West Third street on Broadway by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crabtree, former owners of Blue Bird Cafe on East Third. They will specialize in home-cooked foods and also have luncheon service at their new location. Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree have been residents of Big Spring for years and are thoroughly experienced in the cafe business. They invite their friends and former customers to pay them a visit in their new location.

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Regulation Plan Framed By Committee

Question One For Administrator, Committeesmen Decide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders in the oil industry were understood authoritatively Saturday to have decided against recommending to the administration immediate fixing of all petroleum prices but to have approved machinery for their trade code by which all prices might be regulated.

In a reversal of an earlier tentative decision to recommend full price fixing, members of the planning and coordinating committee of the industry decided this question should be handled by the administration with committee suggesting methods by which prices could be fixed for a test period not more than ninety days if President Roosevelt wishes.

It was understood the committee in its recommendations to Secretary Logan, oil administrator, which members will discuss with him, proposed a price of \$4.10 per barrel for cruda.

Miss Pauline Morrison Wed To C. A. Frost

Double Ring Ceremony Held At Bride's Home Sunday

Miss Pauline Morrison, of Charles Austin Frost was united in marriage at the home of the bride Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with the double ring ceremony.

Dr. J. Richard Spang was the officiating minister. M. H. Morrison gave his daughter in marriage. Only intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed in a lovely setting furnished by Frost and his family.

The bride was attractively gowned in a modish grey costume with blue accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for a short trip before going to Dallas to make their home.

The bride is the only daughter of M. H. Morrison, pioneer lawyer of this section. She has grown to womanhood in Big Spring and graduated from the local high school in 1931. She made her home in Dallas with relatives for a year and a half, met Mr. Frost.

The groom is the son of a pioneer family, his parents having died here years ago. He has practically grown up in Comancha and Phillips drug stores. He began work for them as a delivery boy and worked his way up to register at drug store. He attended the University of Texas for a year.

Several years ago he went to Dallas to work for the Phillips Stores there. He is now manager of one of the largest stores of this city.

The friends present at the ceremony were: M. H. Morrison, father of the bride, Wallace Morrison, brother of the bride, Mrs. P. H. Gentry, Mrs. Ruth Albright, Miss Phillips, Lee Poester and Miss Margaret Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dooly and daughter, Betty, have just returned from San Antonio and points in Louisiana, where they visited friends and relatives.

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Injunction Applications Grows Out Of Factional Dispute Over Who Shall Teach Ackerly Pupils

Faculty Retained By Board Prior To Election Of Two Members Would Be Barred From Work

Between Ackerly school which had its location of two new board members resulted in an suit Saturday.

Teachers ousted by the school board were restrained by injunction from entering the Ackerly school building, formerly supervised by Paul Carter, and Miss Carter was enjoined by the court from teaching in the school after her return to Ackerly.

Extension Of Denman-Dodge Pool Is Indicated By Frazier's Test; American Maracaibo Picks Up Pay

Two tests in eastern Howard county struck off last week, one indicating half mile extension north and slightly west, from Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Dodge.

The prospective extension, a J. Frazier and others No. 1 Dr. G. T. Hall filled 1000 feet with oil in drilling to 3415 feet in line and was pulling the big pipe. It had more pay from 1455-95 feet after getting a good showing of oil the week before from 2445-55 feet. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1490 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

American Maracaibo Co.'s No. 5-A Settles in an older area to the west, filled 1400 feet with oil from 2385-80 feet and drilled ahead. It is 1285 feet from the north line and 1284 feet from the west line of section 8, block 32, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Standard-Prairie No. 1 Dodge continued to swell 60 to 80 barrels of oil daily in cleaning out to 2305 feet, the total depth. The well was shot sometime ago with 200 quarts from 2305 to the bottom. It is 900 feet from the north line and 900 feet from the west line of section 12, block 20, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Arlington Downs Race Meet Is Set For Oct. 26-Nov. 18

PORT WORTH (UP)—The date for the fall horse racing season at Arlington Downs, near Fort Worth, has been changed to October 26 to November 18 inclusive, W. H. Waggoner, owner of the track, announced today.

The date formerly had been set tentatively for October 19 to November 11. Change of the date was to avoid conflict with other events, Waggoner said. The meet will be a 11 day affair as originally planned.

One of the main features of the meet, the first to be held under the new Texas racing law, is to be the Texas Derby, which will carry a purse of \$200 or more added Saturday, November 4, is the day chosen for the Texas Derby.

A manager for the races has not been decided on, Waggoner said. He said he had under consideration Judge Joseph A. Murphy, manager of the Hawthorne Park, Chicago, and William P. Kynes, who managed the Riverside Park races at Kansas City, Mo., this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Bond Anderson are leaving today for El Paso and points in New Mexico for a brief vacation.

Shoring & Kahlbaum, at Berlin. (Legitimate business, pharmaceutical products).

As the Germans tend to say before the war, when the Kaiser indulged in his costly capriciousness, he said to me, "Gott mit uns!" In America, however, when you are shown in the form of...

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Big Spring

Late Summer Meals are Best of All

The School Child's Lunch Should Be Of Nutritious Food

Now that vacation days are practically over it's important to bend every energy toward preserving the bubbling vitality the holidays bring. Plenty of sleep, exercise and most of all good food will achieve this end. If the child carries his lunch to school the mother should see to it that his box is packed with simple, nutritious food. She should see to it that some provision is made at school for a hot drink at noon. Soup, hot cocoa or milk are desirable. Many modern schools are equipped with cafeterias—nearly all in charge of competent dietitians. If the child is fortunate enough to attend one of these institutions the mother has little cause for worry. If however, her child must take his lunch the following suggestions may be helpful:

- A recent survey showed that school children prefer the following foods:
- Sandwiches of tuna or salmon.
 - Hard cooked eggs.
 - Bread and butter.
 - Milk.
 - Fresh fruits.
- The boxed lunch should contain sandwiches of meat, cheese, peanut butter or jam. A small cake may be added but rich heavy sweets are not advisable at noon time. Fresh fruit—an apple, pear, peach, orange or banana are better.
- If the child is fortunate enough to live within walking distance of home the mother should always plan to have at least one hot dish at noon. Even though the lunch period is limited this rule should be observed. If time permits some

Only One Hot Food Is Essential For Hot Summer Day Dinners

Meals of chilled foods and beverages make a greater appeal to warm summer. If we have one hot dish—a soup, vegetable or beverage—the remainder of the meal may be cold. One hot food is essential for health. Meatless dinners should be featured during warm weather. Below are menus for easily-prepared warm dinners which will mean delightful meals and cool kitchens on the days you serve them:

- Chilled Tomato Juice Cold Ham Loaf***
Buttered Carrots or Green Beans
Molded Supper Salad*
Preserved Sweet Gherkins
Refrigerator Jelly Roll
Teed Tea
- (Vegetarian Dinner)**
Cream of Pea Soup
(Use a ready-to-serve soup)
Crackers
Tomato Surprise Salad*
Spinach with Hard-cooked Eggs
Parkerhouse Rolls
Fruit Preserves
Apple Butter Custard Tarts*
(* Indicates that recipes are given below.)
- Cold Ham Loaf:** Mix 1 lb. cured ham, raw and 1-2 lb. fresh pork ground together twice with 2 cups Rice Flakes, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 egg, 3-4 cup milk and pepper. Pat into a loaf and bake in roaster with a little water around it for about 1 hour, in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.). Chill and slice.
- Molded Supper Salad:** Soak one

DEFENDS BALLOON RACE TROPHY



Lieut.-Comm. T. G. W. Settle (left), winner of the 1932 James Gordon Bennett balloon race, is shown with his aide, Charles H. Kendall, as they began defense of their trophy in this year's race from Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Salmon Proves An Inexpensive, Delicious Food

If you are trying to cut down on your budget or if you are merely seeking something extra good to serve—try salmon. It is always available and if you keep a supply on hand you will be prepared for unexpected guests—if you utilize this rich, pink skinned fish according to these recipes.

- Salmon Souffle**
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup milk.
4 eggs.
1 cup salmon.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and salt. Add the salmon, minced, with the bones and skin removed. Remove from the fire and add the well beaten egg yolks. Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish or into custard cups. Set in a moderate oven for 20 minutes—a little longer if a larger dish is used.
- Salmon Cakes**
1 pound can salmon.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
1 teaspoon chopped onion.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
1 egg, beaten.
Salt, pepper.
Remove the bones and flake the salmon. Do not pour off the oil. Add the remaining ingredients, mix well and shape into flat cakes. Roll in flour and brown on both sides in a little hot fat. This recipe serves 4 persons.
- Salmon Pie**
Heat 2 tablespoons of fat, add 4 tablespoons flour; teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon pepper and mix until smooth. Add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly, and cook over hot water 5 minutes. Put 2 cups flaked red salmon and 1-2 cups cooked green peas in greased casserole and pour sauce over them. Mix lightly. Cover top with creamy mashed potatoes, using a pastry bag to give an attractive appearance. Brown in moderate oven.
- Cheese and Salmon Loaf**
Flake the contents of one tin can of salmon and add one cup grated cheese. Add 2 slightly beaten eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, one-fourth cup milk, one-half cup bread crumbs, one-half teaspoon salt and few grains of pepper. Put in a buttered loaf pan and bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.
- Salmon Salad**
Remove bones and skin and mince one can salmon. Mix with equal amount finely chopped celery and one tablespoon minced onion. Blend with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Mrs. Dorothy Levering Honoree At Pretty Contract Bridge Party

Mrs. L. A. Talley and Mrs. Calvin Boykin entertained Thursday honoring Mrs. Dorothy Levering of Waco at Mrs. Talley's home with a bridge party assembling many of Mrs. Levering's former friends for an afternoon's reunion.

Mrs. Neese made high score and Mrs. Lester high cut. Both were of cards. Mrs. Levering was favored with a handkerchief.

A pretty salad course was served to Mrs. Levering, Werner Neese, Harry Lester, R. L. Carpenter, P. H. Liberty, M. Wents, W. B. Hardy, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mary O'Neill, P. E. McClanahan, G. H. Woods, Elmo Wasson, E. M. La Belf, A. Schnitzer, Robert Currie and L. G. Talley.

Young Man Shot While Sitting On Car Cushion In Oklahoma Lover's Lane

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The wounded girl companion who saw James Glenn Justice Jr., shot to death, was to listen to voices of a father and son in an effort to identify them in connection with the slaying.

Justice, 23-year-old official of a state life insurance company was killed Tuesday night while sitting on an auto cushion in "Lover's Lane" with 17-year-old Ruth Terry, formerly of Longview, Texas. Miss Terry was wounded in the arm.

She claimed she could identify at least one of the two bandits who robbed her and her escort of a ring and about \$50 before shooting Justice.

card placing the Hoover household under the NRA. It was said Thursday by Paul Sexton, secretary to Mr. Hoover.

"Either Mr. or Mrs. Hoover signed the card," he said. "I don't know which and I can't find out."

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FOOD STORES
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SATURDAY
AT BOTH STORES
8 and 16 oz. Jars
BEST FOODS
MAYONNAISE
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

request solo.
For the evening services at 7:45 o'clock "How The Real Christian Wins the Victory." The men's quartette will provide the special music.

The Men's Bible Class message by the pastor will be on the theme of "HOW TO BE A FRIEND." All those who have a friend and all of those who need a friend should be present at 9:45.

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NO. 3 STANDARD
TOMATOES
ARMOUR'S
VEGETOLE
8 LB.
Free Delivery

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unolicited letter:

"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it.

"For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado.

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

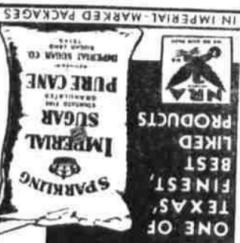
Weary Summer Appetites Whetted By Plate Meals; Save Steps, Too

Simple dessert such as tapioca, fruit, gelatin or cookies may be added. Bread and milk should be considered a staple of this noonday meal.

Milk is foremost in the list of "protective" foods and every child should have at least one quart a day—either taken as a drink or in foods such as cereals or desserts. Other "protective" foods include fruits, vegetables and eggs.

A child should be encouraged to eat but never forced. Explain the importance of plenty of good, wholesome food to health and enjoyment.

Prepare the dishes attractively—children are responsive to such things. Cut his sandwiches in attractive shapes. When packing a school lunch see that foods are wrapped in oil paper and that a fresh paper napkin is included with each box. All these things develop a sense of fastidious pleasure in relation to food and meal time. The child will eat more and enjoy more food when it is attractively prepared.



- Plate meals interest every woman who wishes to reduce the labor of summer meal preparation. All the food for the main course is placed on the luncheon or dinner plate before taking it to the table, thus saving many steps and reducing the number of dishes used. Plate meals, attractively arranged, have a greater appeal to weary summer appetites than large serving dishes of food. The luncheon menu suggested below is most attractive and practical for a summer guest luncheon. All the preparation except assembling, may be done in advance of the guests' arrival.
- Luncheon Plate***
Hot Biscuit or Buttered Rolls
Date Fluff with Whipped Cream*
(* Indicates that recipes are given below.)
- Luncheon Plate:** On each luncheon plate arrange five crisp lettuce leaves of uniform size. Place leaves so that stem ends meet in the center so as to resemble petals. In one lettuce leaf arrange a serving of meat or fish salad. In another a chilled deviled egg, in the third a mound of Preserved Sweet Midget Gherkins, in the next chilled quarters of tomato and slices of cucumbers topped with a spoonful Roquefort cheese dressing and in the final one a mound of Spanish Queen or Ripe Mission Olives.
- Tuna Fish Salad:** Place 1 7 oz. can white tuna fish in a sieve and pour hot water over it to remove oil. Chill and flake, being careful to leave in good sized pieces. Add 1 cup diced celery, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, pepper to taste, and Mayonnaise Salad Dressing to moisten. Chill before serving.
- Deviled Egg Salad:** Cut 4 hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Mash yolks, season with salt, pepper, butter, Prepared Mustard and Pure Vinegar. Minced potted ham may be added if desired. Refill the whites, sprinkle lightly with paprika, and serve in 1/2 halves in a nest of crisp lettuce.
- Roquefort Cheese Dressing:** Cream 1 package (1 1/2 oz.) Roquefort; cheese with 1-2 package (1 1/2 oz.) soft white cream cheese, and blend with 4 tablespoons Mayonnaise. Chill and serve. Serves 4.
- Date Fluff with Whipped Cream:** Beat yolks of 3 eggs and add to 1 cup crushed Rice Flakes, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped dates, which have been thoroughly mixed. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Crumble and pile in sherbet glasses. Serve with whipped cream or Lemon Sauce. May be served hot or cold. Serves 6.

Paul Blanke Heads Tri-County League

At a meeting of the Tri-County League held in Settles Hotel Thursday night, Paul H. Blanke of Big Spring, was elected to fill the unexpired term of Billy Bass as president. Mr. Bass is leaving Friday for Olney, where he has been transferred by the Oil Well Supply Co.

The schedule of the league was changed so that it will close Oct. 1st. Big Spring will play a double-header at Coahoma Sunday, Colton will play double-header at Fort and Stanton will play double-header with the Tigers at Big Spring.

Hoovers Sign NRA Consumer's Pledge

PALO ALTO, Cal., (UP)—Either former President Hoover or Mrs. Hoover signed a consumer's pledge

A WHITE KING Beauty Treatment for Baby's CLOTHES

Many leading baby clinics endorse White King Granulated Soap for the washing of all baby garments.

White King rinses out completely leaving no soapy residue in the fabric to irritate baby's tender skin. No bleaches or bluing required.

There is no substitute for WHITE KING Granulated Soap

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Makes BETTER Cakes, Pies, Biscuits, Bread, Cookies and Other Pastries!



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Buy Everything At Piggly Wiggly! Our affiliation with the National Piggly Wiggly Organization enables us to give you more for your money! Only the highest quality food-stuffs are found in our store.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?
We are the exclusive agents of the famous Battle Creek Health foods. A proper diet of these foods will rebuild your health.

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HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES
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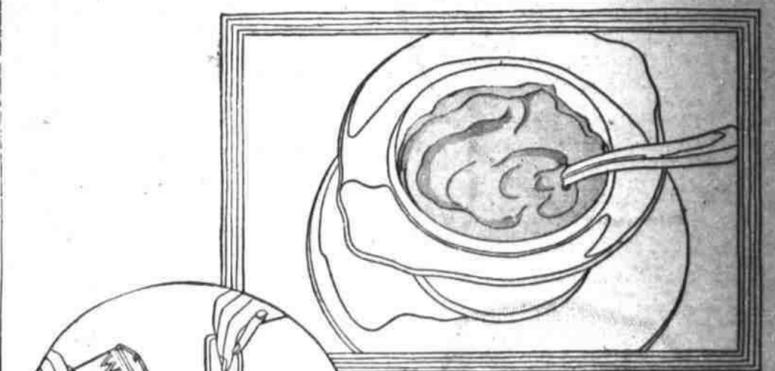
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4 loin pork chops.
3 large potatoes sliced thin.
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1 cup canned beef broth.
1 cup water.
1 teaspoon dry mustard.
1-4 cup bread crumbs.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Lay the slices of salt pork on bottom of glass or earthen casserole. Dust the chops with the salt, pepper and mustard and fry lightly on both sides. In the dish arrange the potatoes and onions in layers and dust lightly with salt and pepper. Place the chops on top and pour in the beef broth and water. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs and dot with fat out of the chops. Bake, covered in a moderate oven for 1-2 hours. Uncover and bake another 1-2 hour to brown.

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LOVE, PREFERRED

Edna Kobb Webster, Author of JORETTA and DAD'S GIRL

CHAPTER 55

Die did not refer again to what he had said about having something to tell her, until they had finished with an excellent dinner. His hopes were fulfilled. No other guests found the secluded inn of the place needed. . . .

They drew their Windsor chairs up before the fire, at their amiable hostess' invitation and looked at each other with the wonder of being alone, together, again. Mary wondered what he was going to say to her. So they stared into the fire, confused, thoughtful moments.

Finally, he began. "When you said last night that you owed me your money, Mary—did you mean that was the real reason why you are being kind to me?" His eyes searched her face and he reached over to take her hand, awkwardly.

"Why—of course not," she almost whispered.

"Then you—do forgive me—"

"Oh, Dick, there really is nothing to forgive. You couldn't help it that you loved someone else. I know—and I'm sorry you were—"

"I know, too," she said, smiling. "I looked at her with amazement. 'Well, you don't need to pity me about that. I count myself a lucky man. I don't deserve to have been prevented from making a foolish mistake. Oh, Mary—that just's the rotten part of it. As you say—if I had loved her—but I didn't—not for a moment, I'm sure. I'm ashamed. Just a damned fool, that's all.'"

Mary rejoiced. "He never loved her for a moment. He was miserable all the time, all the time."

Her other hand pressed his and he covered it instantly, so that they held each other.

"I'm afraid to ask you, Mary—could you love me yet, do you suppose? Even when I tried to deny you, I new that it was you whom I loved all the time."

"Oh, Dick, I've never stopped loving you—nour for a woman. I couldn't, even when I tried. I did try, but it was no use." There were tears of joy in the sweet, husky voice—just a drowsy sweetness which was as that was left of her tears of grief.

He knelt down beside her and put his arms about her, with adoration.

"I feel that I had been away on a long and difficult journey, and had just come home—to you sweet-heart."

Her fingers timidly caressed his fine, shining hair and her throat ached with the joy that filled her. "And I am so glad to have you home—again—with me, dear."

"When shall we be married, darling. Make it soon, please."

"She gazed at him with sudden haste. "Oh, my dear, not for a long time—not until you have saved enough money to go into business."

"But that might not be for several years. My funds are growing well, in spite of dull business; but several hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, actually. It doesn't sound big, as money is reckoned these days; but getting it is something else again. Let's not wait for that."

Mary wanted to agree with him, to tell him that she was ready even now; but she resolved that even for the sake of love, she would never hurt Dick's chances for success. She shook her head slowly.

"No, Dick, I shall be ready whenever you are ready, but I think we should keep to our first plan, that we made—months ago."

"You are so sensible, dear; but how can I be sensible about anything so maddening as you are?" he deplored. "But we can be engaged, honey?"

"Of course, if you wish," softly.

"I do and I never want to be free again from you. He had with drawn his arms from about her, to reach into his vest pocket. "Will this bind the bargain?"

"Oh, Dick, you shouldn't," she cried, with contradictory delight over the platinum-mounted solitaire.

He took her hand and held it, reverently, while his earnest eyes held her own. "No one has worn this ring—except someone I loved very much—" Mary stared in surprise—and that was my mother, darling. This ring belonged to her, and I have never found anyone whom I wanted to wear it—except you. He slipped the beautifully chased diamond over her pink finger, and kissed it, gently.

Mary could not speak for awhile her emotion was so intense. She just held Dick in her arms and relaxed in his, utterly content.

It seemed to Mary that night, as though they drove home through a different world than that which they had passed through in the morning. It had been a beautiful morning—it was a radiant night. The universe vibrated with the melody of the song in her heart. Every moment she was deliciously conscious of the new ring on her finger. It possessed her. It was Dick's ring and she belonged to Dick.

Once, on the way, he parked the car beside the road and took her in his arms. "Will you let me tell you again how I love you, Mary?"

"I never can hear that enough," she whispered. "Tell me a thousand times and it will never be enough."

"I'll tell you a thousand times, in a thousand ways, sweetheart. How do you like this way?"

When she could speak again, she signed. "That was so sweet, Dick darling. I don't know what way I like the best. Anything and everything you do, is sweet."

"I'll try to keep my good reputation with you. I've known all the time that I was loved and needed you, Mary, but you made wonder how I was loved without you. I guess I had to love you to know you were meant for me."

Mary reflected that those winter months really had not been lived—

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she had endured them, only. She had ached and waited for—this. She went to sleep that night feeling free and clean and ready for anything—like a winged goddess of power and freedom. Nothing, she thought, ever could be wrong again. No matter what else might happen in the whole world, it would come out all right—because she and Dick were re-united.

But it was only the following morning that her world became chaos again, when a tremendous problem confronted her at the office.

Even before that, the first incident of the day was disturbing. Mon was up to greet her breakfast, although Mary continually protested against it.

But Mon always insisted, "Don't be talking about me layin' 'abed at my age, child. I like to get up mornings—I have all my life, so it's a habit with me. You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Mary would sigh readily. "Well, promise me you will lie down and rest today, won't you?"

Then Mon would promise to take a nap later in the day.

On that Monday morning after Mary became engaged to Dick, Mon had a message for her which she had come in too late to get the night before.

"That fellow named Martin Frazier, called up three times yesterday to see if you was home yet, though I told him the first time that you wouldn't be home until late, most likely."

"Oh," Mary gasped, with surprise and consternation. "So Martin is back in town. Well, I don't care if he called a dozen times. I have the most wonderful news in the world to tell you." She threw her arms about Mon and gave her a resounding kiss on one cheek and then on the other. "There—now look at that—" holding out her hand for her mother to see the new ring.

"My stars! Is it Dick, after all? Well, I never saw the like of the way engagement rings have been flyin' around here this winter. It's like playin' fruit basket upset—someone gets left out every time there's a mixup and now it's that fellow Frazier, I suppose." She was almost as delighted as Mary was happy, because she knew that her daughter wanted things this way.

"Well, I can see you're happy and I reckon Dick has come to his senses, finally. I'm glad, Mary. Bless you. You're a good daughter and will make a good wife." She kissed Mary fondly, and her eyes were wet with tears.

"How about making a good mother?" Mary asked, with a laugh.

"Now, do along—It's late, and you'll miss your train if you don't hurry." Mom pretended to be shocked.

Mary was surprised to find Foster already at the office. He was peering the floor of his private room and his face was haggard.

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of this, you know. She wouldn't understand how serious it is."

"Of course not. No one shall know."

"Unless we crash. And we will, within the week, unless Frazier will help us. Mary, couldn't you manage—to help me?"

If there was anything that Mary could not do, it was to refuse an appeal for help from anyone in trouble. That was why she was continually getting into trouble, herself. She thought rapidly—but her thoughts only revolved in circles and came back to the same place.

She knew very well that if she were not in love—and engaged to Dick—she could persuade Frazier to do anything for her. That was what Foster meant.

Finally, she said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Foster, but I don't see how I can help you, under the circumstances. Shall I call Mr. Frazier and let you talk to him?"

"No," he snapped. "It would do us no good. I know Frazier pretty well. He acts as if he is indifferent to our lot. He'll be through. He never invests unless a thing looks ninety-nine per cent sure. After he goes in, he takes small losses with good grace; but that is because he knows he is on the safe side more than half the time. No, if you can't see fit to intercede for the scores of people whose lives and fortunes are at stake—" he waved her away and resumed his nervous pacing.

Mary felt like a martyr whose faith was being severely tried. It seemed as if she would have to surrender her own happiness to the cause of others. She turned away miserably into her own office, feeling broken and imprisoned again. All the sense of joyous winged freedom and unshakable faith were gone from her. She wished that she could appeal to Dick. But Mary knew that she dared not. Even Dick could not be taken into her confidence. Besides, there was nothing he could do about it. He had no fortune to invest, and nothing to contribute to a tottering firm.

She sat down at her desk and began to open the mail, but she could not concentrate her thoughts enough to sort the letters into their customary groups. She could hear Foster pacing back and forth in his office. She shuddered. It was a terrible thing to watch a great man break and fall. She itemized the results in her mind.

A wise and successful man, who had built up an enviable name and business, would be a broken old man, a pauper. Bonnie would lose all that she had gained by a loveless marriage to him. She would leave him, probably, and again be dependent upon Mom and Mary—a much more difficult problem than before. She, Mary, would lose a good position at a time when few positions were to be had—good, bad or indifferent. Mom and the boys would suffer.

Frazier, himself, and a number of others would lose their fortunes; and how well they could meet serious losses, she could not surmise.

Then there remained that multitude of smaller customers, many of them unknown to her. The results and the sufferings to them—should Foster fail—were illimitable and unfathomable. The lives and happiness of hundreds of people would be contingent upon the firm's success or failure. To Mary, those unknown lives became a vast army of appealing souls. They reached out their hands to her, moaning and wailing with desolate voices.

Foster paced the floor.

The clock chimed ten, the ticker and the transax responded with mocking punctuations. Mary could endure sitting at her desk no longer. She went into the customers' room, where there were already a dozen anxious-faced people. They sat quietly with the awful silence of tragedy.

There was almost no trading on the market. Foster's report was verified. Wellmade Products had dropped to forty-eight, after balancing at par for more than a week. Mary returned to her office, torn between duty and desire.

She walked around the room. If Foster failed, she would be leaving all this, soon. It was not so much that she thought of herself; but that change in her affairs was only symbolic of the hundreds of changes in other lives that the same tragedy would affect.

Finally, she opened the door into Foster's room. He looked up, startled, and she knew that he had been holding his head in his hands, in his agony.

"Mr. Foster," she said quietly, "I do want to help in any way I can. If there is no other way—I'll try to convince Mr. Frazier that he should help you." It cost her a great effort to say that.

"It can't be done that way, Mary," his voice was hollow. "He must not know that it is I who need the money. He will have to be persuaded to invest the money for his own good. Can you think of any way to manage it?"

How well she knew that there was one way by which she could manage. "I'll try. There must be some way. The one thing that assures me is the fact that I shall be doing him a real favor in the long run."

"Of course, you will," Foster made an effort to pull himself together. "Bless you, Mary."

CHAPTER 58

to stay for a week unless he summoned her back to New York with good news—and she began leisurely to tour the city. Diligently following the market reports, she noted a slow upward trend and dared to be optimistic, which increased her pleasure in everything she saw.

Mary discovered with exquisite delight that the Japanese cherry trees were in bloom. One of the dreams of her life was to be in Washington in cherry blossom time—and here she was. In the anxiety and haste of her departure, it had not occurred to her that she was going at the opportune time.

She planned a day for the treat, planning to walk the four miles of blossom-canopied pathway, so that she would miss no single vista (take her time along them, then.) The enchanting trail and could take her time along the way.

The trees were even more gorgeous than she had expected them to be. So much beauty almost took her breath away. Strolling along the circuitous path of the Potomac Parkway beneath the pink clouds of ethereal loveliness, Mary was reminded that it was also called the "Honeycomb Trail." If only Dick were here to share so much exquisite beauty!

Always and everywhere, there were constant reminders of Dick. Beauty and pleasant reminders to her of his merry handsome vitality. Coming suddenly upon a vista across the Tidal Basin toward the Lincoln Memorial, she was congealed to immobility with reverent awe. The mirrored reflection of soaring columns and pink-cloved trees was no less an awe-inspiring sight. "Oh, how real it is!" It seemed to Mary as if the lovely mirage would fade from her vision at any moment.

When she returned to her hotel, it was with a new spirit and courage. With so much beauty in the world, surely all sordidness and perplexity could be conquered. She no longer felt hated and beaten.

Having accomplished her purpose and seen the city, Mary was homesick; so she decided to return to New York the following day. The decision was sustained by a telegram from Foster, which awaited her at the hotel.

She tore it open and read eagerly. "Foster at once stop WM advancing stock business improved."

Hope filled her soul and beat with joyous wing. During the day of quiet contemplation under the cherry trees, she had quite forgotten the stock quotations that had been so monotonously depressing. Now she hastily bought a stock edition and wanted to see the reports with her own fingers. She scanned the lists with a rapid and practiced eye.

Mary could have shouted for joy, right there in the pretentious foyer of the hotel. She looked about her, guiltily, half wondering whether she had made an articulate sound. Then she turned to the paper again to verify what her eyes had glimpsed before. Could it be true? Yes, it was still there—Wellmade Products was quoted at 51 1/2, with an active market. The day had been a good one for the general market, too. Would she return at once to New York? Not even an airplane could take her there too fast.

She took the night train and went directly to the office from the station. Foster was there, radiant and voluble. His greeting was affectionate and respectful.

"Well, little partner, you are the heroine of the hour. I wish I might decorate you for valor at a public ceremony, but that would never do. No one has ever known how near this firm came to failure, except you and I. Did you have a nice trip?"

"Lovely! But the nicest part is getting home again. Have you seen Dick this week?"

He smiled at her serious concern. "Oh, yes, he was in several times, hoping to find you. I suppose he had a busy day yesterday and he was jubilant over the turn of the tide. I believe he bought some of that last big issue that almost ruined so many of us."

"Yes and more than he could risk. I am so glad for him!"

"Frazier has been waiting for you, too. I feel sorry for the fellow. He would rather have you than the money he gave you, I can see that."

"I know, and I'm sorry for him, too. Even for your sake and all the rest, I never could have held out this hope to him, if I had not been helping him at the same time. How soon will it be possible for me to repay him?"

"Today, if you wish. This turn in the market and the rise in stocks did for us just what I thought it would. I've had my lesson, and it won't happen again, unless everything falls. I feel like a new man, Mary, and you are the one who saved me. I shall not forget that."

"I am just what you have been of any help. If only I didn't have to let poor Martin down, everything would be lovely."

"Poor Martin! Fancy Martin Frazier being poor! And he will be, at that, if he has to lose you, wanting you as he does. Funny old world," he sighed.

"It hasn't been very funny for me these few years. Rather, quite serious," Mary said thoughtfully. "Then added, 'But I wouldn't have missed a minute of it. I know, now. I'm glad to have you back, and happy people. You feel that way every time you conquer a trouble or solve a problem—bigger and wiser than the last.'"

"Well—look who's here!" a voice greeted them from behind and they turned to find Martin Frazier, with his countenance beaming at finding Mary there.

CHAPTER 59

Mary never quite knew how she lived through the days that followed. Her suffering and anxiety of the past months were mild, by comparison. The thought continually haunted her, that if she lost Martin's money, she would belong to him; regardless of her love for Dick and his for her. Only Foster's ultimate success could save their happiness.

Of course, both Dick and Martin believed themselves engaged to Mary—wanted to see her and entertain her continually. She became desperate. She couldn't keep telling both of them that she had to work evenings; yet she was afraid to be seen in public with either of them. She knew that if she were with one of them and saw the other, nothing could save her happiness for her.

She appealed to Foster.

"Couldn't I leave town for a few days—anywhere, with business for an objective, until this affair reaches some kind of a climax? I can't manage these two insistent men another day."

"That's a good idea, Mary. As a matter of fact, it helps me solve a problem. I should go to Washington, myself, but I can't let go of the reins here. You can handle my business in Washington better than you could manage here alone, now. Better plan to leave tomorrow—the sooner, the better."

Mary could have hugged him, in her gratitude and relief. "How long shall I be gone?"

"Oh, stay a week, even if you don't need that much time for business. Ever been in Washington?"

"No, I've never been anywhere," she smiled.

"Well, see the city and take a rest. You need it. If conditions are no better here, then we can think of something else."

"Why, dear, this is like a vacation for me—and an honor, besides. Think of being delegated to represent Ronald K. Foster in Washington! And it will be for only a week," Mary coaxed for his approval.

"A week is a long time—not to see you," he complained, forgetting the long months he had stayed away from her.

Of course, Mary was not half as glad to be going as she pretended to be—except to escape the perplexing situation. She had a busy evening preparing for the trip, on which plan she avoided favoring either of the men. And how she yearned to have Dick with her again! But she had gone so far with the subterfuge, no use to turn back now. It was win big or lose all, and she dared not count the costs again.

Algebra pleading much detail work at the office with Foster, she avoided a clash of solicited accents at the station. She was disguised to find her drawing room looking like a florist's and confectioner's shops, combined. Quantities of flowers, candy, fruit and books from each of the men who were supposed to be her fiancés. It would have made a good comedy, she thought, if the whole thing were not a tragedy from first to last.

The journey down was pleasant, and Mary found Washington as delightful as she had anticipated. The splendor and beautiful austerity of the government buildings fascinated her. Driving down Pennsylvania Avenue afforded her a greater thrill than exhilarating days on the stock market. It was the highway of presidents and kings and work dignitaries and she felt like a fairy princess riding in a coach in state. But the clicking of the taxi meter banished any such illusions. She had to return to the stern reality that after all she was just a poor secretary who must transact business for her employer. Her deals with contracts and figures in the abstract were gone.

Her duties finished, however, she did accede to Foster's suggestion

CHAPTER 60

"Don't tell me you have to work today," Martin pleaded, after his ardent greeting. "Tell me the day have the day to drive with me, Foster, and let your work worry along for one more day. It's a glorious day—for anything but work."

Foster looked at Mary dubiously. He was ready to grant her any favor she might ask, but did she want to be released from duty to go with Foster? She came to his rescue.

"I should like the day if you can spare me, Mr. Foster. I'll work late for a week to catch up."

"You won't—on your night," Martin warned.

"But you don't know how to work an employer for a day off," Mary admonished him.

"How should I know? Nor do I care. If he dismisses you, so much the better. Then all your days will be free." He was jubilant over her readiness to spend the day with him. Mary had decided that the sooner she settled her account with Martin, the better it would be for all concerned. She dreaded the ordeal, but Mary always attacked an unpleasant task with vigor and purpose and at once.

Martin waited in her office while Mary had a private conference with her employer. When she came out, it was with a heart so light that her feet seemed to tread air. Tucked in her purse was a narrow slip of paper on which were many ciphers. It was her certificate of freedom from bondage—until someone else needed help.

"Okay, Martin. All aboard for the country," she said gayly—and then stopped suddenly with horror.

Dick had entered the room. He looked at both of them queerly. "Oh, hello, Mary—I didn't know you were here." His tone implied that she had been back for a long time, but he had not been in on the secret.

"I just came—right from the station," she explained, striving to sound casual and glad at the same time.

"But I see you are leaving again in a hurry. Don't let me detain you. I came in to see Foster." He stepped aside with a slight bow, and nodded to Frazier. Anger burned in his eyes; his face was white.

Martin did not comprehend the situation. He knew Dick only casually, and had no idea that he was particularly interested in Mary. He remarked, "This is the kind of day that work is not a blessing, isn't it? Shall we go, dear?"

There was nothing for Mary to do but to leave. "Goodbye," she murmured, and then she stepped deliberately up his love to deceive him, was beyond all understanding. He had known many women, in varying ways and degrees, but he had never known and loved a girl like Mary. That she should so surprise him was a severe shock.

"But Martin, don't you see," she pleaded, gently and with genuine pity and regret. "I did this for your sake, too! By using your money, which you had offered me many times, I invested it to save much more for you."

"What do I care about the money? I wish you had lost it all! What's the use to save money, if I can't have what I want most in the world?"

"Truly, Martin dear, I'm sorry for you. I do wish I could make you happy. But I can't help not loving you like that, can I?"

"I don't know," impatiently. "But how can I help loving you?"

"That's it—don't you see? Just suppose, Martin, that it was the other way around. Would you marry me—not loving me—if you loved someone else very much, just because I loved you?"

"That couldn't be."

"Oh, yes, it could. I venture that girls have loved you—and been left. I might have been just another one, too. You once told me that I might have been, you know."

"All that doesn't help me now!"

"I know, and I am fond of you, Martin. Which makes it more difficult for me. Won't you try to forgive me, and believe me?"

"That is easy enough," he said wearily. "But it doesn't help me. What am I going to do the rest of my life?"

She smiled a little in her young wisdom. "You engaged pretty well without me until a few months ago."

"Of course," he admitted. "You never miss what you never had. And you never miss what you have until you lose it."

What hurt Mary most, was his kindness and passivity. Had he become angry or reproachful or indignant, she might have coped with him more successfully. His attitude was a sure proof of his love, and what it had done for him.

When they finally drove back to the city, Martin was desolate, and Mary not much happier than he. The relief and freedom she had expected, were replaced by pity and regret.

"It is his goodbye, for always, Mary," he was like a prisoner pleading for a new verdict.

"It will have to be, Martin, as truly sorry as I am. Perhaps you will find a woman who will appreciate you some day. I hope so."

"I am not expecting that," tersely. "I'll take the first boat that's sailing around the world, and I hope it sinks in the middle of the sea!"

"Please, Martin, don't feel that way," she begged. But Mary knew that he was like a spotted rhinoceros. Never having denied his slightest desire, this first denial only stimulated his desire the more. The more he was told that he couldn't have what he wanted, the more he wanted it.

It was not long until she learned that men could be like all kinds of naughty children. Martin left her at the office, and the first thing she did was to telephone Dick. She owed him an apology and some kind of explanation.

Just to hear him speak his sunny "Hello," was pure delight. "It's sunny—Dick. May I see you soon—tonight?"

His voice changed instantly to sullen coldness. "What for? I thought you would be too busy."

"Oh, Dick, please. I have so much to tell you—" with mounting terror, she could think of nothing right to say.

"It has waited this long, any time you want to talk."

A shill of pain shivered through

CHAPTER 61

"More than a little," she replied, reflecting that he must not know just why she was glad, and trying to sound sincere.

"Is that true, Mary?" He was incredulous, inarticulate with joy. "Well, how shall we celebrate? I can't tell you here and now, all I want to say."

"Anything you wish, Martin."

"Say, that was a good little idea of mine—going away, after all, now wasn't it? Been thinking things over and over. You know what they are, but I'll tell you again tonight. How about a little private dining room for the evening, where we can talk things over?"

"If you wish, that would be nice," Mary felt like a person who is compelled to sign his own death warrant. Was it only this morning that she had thought the end to all confusion and difficulty had been reached? Only a few hours ago that she had thought, with a vast relief and a little pity how she would meet Frazier with the news of her engagement to Dick Baldwin?

Instead, she had slipped Dick's ring into her pocket, and was posing as the same free girl whom Martin had left a few weeks before. Mary felt like a traitor.

Dick telephoned in the afternoon. His voice was kind and solicitous. "How is my precious girl today? Happy?"

"I could be—except for the market, Dick," which was the truth. The condition of the market had caused all this trouble for her. "I told you I would give you trouble and loss with that stock. It grieves me so."

"Dear, I wish you wouldn't think of it. Everything is low—it can't last forever. It isn't as if I owed money on the stock. I can hold it until the market picks up."

"But it might never. That stock may continue to drop until the company fails."

"Well—let's forget it, honey. Think of something very pleasant, like seeing you tonight. How about it?"

Mary was wretched at having to deceive him so. "Oh, Dick, dear, I have to work late. Foster is like a lion in a cage these days, and if I don't stand by, he may break loose," she tried to speak in jest.

"Sure, I know. When, then, to-morrow?"

"Call me tomorrow, or drop into the office, will you dear? I'll let you know then. My life isn't my own these days, really."

"Of course not. You belong to me," he laughed. "Okay, honey, until tomorrow."

The day wore on, as sad and tragic days do, with relentless and resolute accent upon every minute of time. Foster was in no mood for work, the market was slow and business dull; so Mary accomplished very little work. Yet she felt more exhausted than after many days when she had broken her own speed record.

For more than one reason, she was glad that Martin had suggested a private room for dinner. She could not change to a dinner room for the evening, for one thing. She also thought that it might be easier to say to Frazier what she had to say, with a secure privacy. Then there was the danger of being seen by others—Dick particularly—if she dined in public with Martin. It would be all right, when she could give some explanation to Dick. But if he happened to see her and misunderstand—that would be too terrible.

The room in which they had dinner looked as if Martin had spent the whole day planning for the evening. There were flowers on the table, flowers for Mary, bonbons on the coffee table before the fire, an elaborate menu. A radio had been brought in to provide orchestra music during dinner. It was all very domestic and cozy.

"How do you like it, Mary?" he asked anxiously.

"Everything is lovely, Martin. You do everything well," she smiled appreciation.

"Well, when a man has a hunch that the creature of his love is about to come, he gets so confused, he doesn't know what he is doing. But there, I am getting ahead of the program. Shall we have dinner before we talk about it?"

"I believe men are in a better mood after they have dined," Mary tried to say. She wanted so desperately to believe that she was not being a hypocrite, a traitor and a cheat. (I tried to convince herself that, rather, she was being a martyr for a splendid cause, a savior of life and happiness and a loyal servant.)

"Tell me where all you have been, and what you have seen this time," she tried to be interested, although she had not cared in the least where he had been, or what he had done.

"Well, not to London to see the gangster—but I met a few gangsters in Chicago, also some bankers and friends there. Then I went down to Texas and inspected a few oil wells. But what have you been doing, here—waiting for me to come home?"

"Just the same old routine—and not very pleasant, at that. Wellmade Products disappointed all of us, didn't it?"

"Oh, yes, but it will come back, in time, usually."

"You can afford to be optimistic, Martin, because you are secure. No one is so fortunate."

Mary sipped ice water to moisten her lips and tongue, then she began. "I've been wondering, Martin, whether you would—do something—for me?"

He looked puzzled, a little surprised, of course, you know I would do anything in the world for you, Mary."

"Well, you may not think so when you know what it is. But I might tell you about it—as much as I can—and you may do as you please. Do you trust me, Martin?"

He was quite astonished by this time. "Absolutely. You are as sure as a forty-five degree angle."

"I have a judgment," she said. "Well, now, how many times have I signed a check on the strength of your advice? What is it, Mary? You check one hundred per cent."

CHAPTER 62

to stay for a week unless he summoned her back to New York with good news—and she began leisurely to tour the city. Diligently following the market reports, she noted a slow upward trend and dared to be optimistic, which increased her pleasure in everything she saw.

Mary discovered with exquisite delight that the Japanese cherry trees were in bloom. One of the dreams of her life was to be in Washington in cherry blossom time—and here she was. In the anxiety and haste of her departure, it had not occurred to her that she was going at the opportune time.

She planned a day for the treat, planning to walk the four miles of blossom-canopied pathway, so that she would miss no single vista (take her time along them, then.) The enchanting trail and could take her time along the way.

The trees were even more gorgeous than she had expected them to be. So much beauty almost took her breath away. Strolling along the circuitous path of the Potomac Parkway beneath the pink clouds of ethereal loveliness, Mary was reminded that it was also called the "Honeycomb Trail." If only Dick were here to share so much exquisite beauty!

Always and everywhere, there were constant reminders of Dick. Beauty and pleasant reminders to her of his merry handsome vitality. Coming suddenly upon a vista across the Tidal Basin toward the Lincoln Memorial, she was congealed to immobility with reverent awe. The mirrored reflection of soaring columns and pink-cloved trees was no less an awe-inspiring sight. "Oh, how real it is!" It seemed to Mary as if the lovely mirage would fade from her vision at any moment.

When she returned to her hotel, it was with a new spirit and courage. With so much beauty in the world, surely all sordidness and perplexity could be conquered. She no longer felt hated and beaten.

Having accomplished her purpose and seen the city, Mary was homesick; so she decided to return to New York the following day. The decision was sustained by a telegram from Foster, which awaited her at the hotel.

She tore it open and read eagerly. "Foster at once stop WM advancing stock business improved."

Hope filled her soul and beat with joyous wing. During the day of quiet contemplation under the cherry trees, she had quite forgotten the stock quotations that had been so monotonously depressing. Now she hastily bought a stock edition and wanted to see the reports with her own fingers. She scanned the lists with a rapid and practiced eye.

Mary could have shouted for joy, right there in the pretentious foyer of the hotel. She looked about her, guiltily, half wondering whether she had made an articulate sound. Then she turned to the paper again to verify what her eyes had glimpsed before. Could it be true? Yes, it was still there—Wellmade Products was quoted at 51 1/2, with an active market. The day had been a good one for the general market, too. Would she return at once to New York? Not even an airplane could take her there too fast.

She took the night train and went directly to the office from the station. Foster was there, radiant and voluble. His greeting was affectionate and respectful.

"Well, little partner, you are the heroine of the hour. I wish I might decorate you for valor at a public ceremony, but that would never do. No one has ever known how near this firm came to failure, except you and I. Did you have a nice trip?"

"Lovely! But the nicest part is getting home again. Have you seen Dick this week?"

He smiled at her serious concern. "Oh, yes, he was in several times, hoping to find you. I suppose he had a busy day yesterday and he was jubilant over the turn of the tide. I believe he bought some of that last big issue that almost ruined so many of us."

"Yes and more than he could risk. I am so glad for him!"

"Frazier has been waiting for you, too. I feel sorry for the fellow. He would rather have you than the money he gave you, I can see that."

"I know, and I'm sorry for him, too. Even for your sake and all the rest, I never could have held out this hope to him, if I had not been helping him at the same time. How soon will it be possible for me to repay him?"

"Today, if you wish. This turn in the market and the rise in stocks did for us just what I thought it would. I've had my lesson, and it won't happen again, unless everything falls. I feel like a new man, Mary, and you are the one who saved me. I shall not forget that."

"I am just what you have been of any help. If only I didn't have to let poor Martin down, everything would be lovely."

"Poor Martin! Fancy Martin Frazier being poor! And he will be, at that, if he has to lose you, wanting you as he does. Funny old world," he sighed.

"It hasn't been very funny for me these few years. Rather, quite serious," Mary said thoughtfully. "Then added, 'But I wouldn't have missed a minute of it. I know, now. I'm glad to have you back, and happy people. You feel that way every time you conquer a trouble or solve a problem—bigger and wiser than the last.'"

"Well—look who's here!" a voice greeted them from behind and they turned to find Martin Frazier, with his countenance beaming at finding Mary there.

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"Don't tell me you have to work today," Martin pleaded, after his ardent greeting. "Tell me the day have the day to drive with me, Foster, and let your work worry along for one more day. It's a glorious day—for anything but work."

Foster looked at Mary dubiously. He was ready to grant her any favor she might ask, but did she want to be released from duty to go with Foster? She came to his rescue.

"I should like the day if you can spare me, Mr. Foster. I'll work late for a week to catch up."

"You won't—on your night," Martin warned.

"But you don't know how to work an employer for a day off," Mary admonished him.

"How should I know? Nor do I care. If he dismisses you, so much the better. Then all your days will be free." He was jubilant over her readiness to spend the day with him. Mary had decided that the sooner she settled her account with Martin, the better it would be for all concerned. She dreaded the ordeal, but Mary always attacked an unpleasant task with vigor and purpose and at once.

Martin waited in her office while Mary had a private conference with her employer. When she came out, it was with a heart so light that her feet seemed to tread air. Tucked in her purse was a narrow slip of paper on which were many ciphers. It was her certificate of freedom from bondage—until someone else needed help.

"Okay, Martin. All aboard for the country," she said gayly—and then stopped suddenly with horror.

Dick had entered the room. He looked at both of them queerly. "Oh, hello, Mary—I didn't know you were here." His tone implied that she had been back for a long time, but he had not been in on the secret.

"I just came—right from the station," she explained, striving to sound casual and glad at the same time.

"But I see you are leaving again in a hurry. Don't let me detain you. I came in to see Foster." He stepped aside with a slight bow, and nodded to Frazier. Anger burned in his eyes; his face was white.

Martin did not comprehend the situation. He knew Dick only casually, and had no idea that he was particularly interested in Mary. He remarked, "This is the kind of day that work is not a blessing, isn't it? Shall we go, dear?"

There was nothing for Mary to do but to leave. "Goodbye," she murmured, and then she stepped deliberately up his love to deceive him, was beyond all understanding. He had known many women, in varying ways and degrees, but he had never known and loved a girl like Mary. That she should so surprise him was a severe shock.

"But Martin, don't you see," she pleaded, gently and with genuine pity and regret. "I did this for your sake, too! By using your money, which you had offered me many times, I invested it to save much more for you."

"What do I care about the money? I wish you had lost it all! What's the use to save money, if I can't have what I want most in the world?"

"Truly, Martin dear, I'm sorry for you. I do wish I could make you happy. But I can't help not loving you like that, can I?"

"I don't know," impatiently. "But how can I help loving you?"

"That's it—don't you see? Just suppose, Martin, that it was the other way around. Would you marry me—not loving me—if you loved someone else very much, just because I loved you?"

"That couldn't be."

"Oh, yes, it could. I venture that girls have loved you—and been left. I might have been just another one, too. You once told me that I might have been, you know."

"All that doesn't help me now!"

"I know, and I am fond of you, Martin. Which makes it more difficult for me. Won't you try to forgive me, and believe me?"

"That is easy enough," he said wearily. "But it doesn't help me. What am I going to do the rest of my life?"

She smiled a little in her young wisdom. "You engaged pretty well without me until a few months ago."

"Of course," he admitted. "You never miss what you never had. And you never miss what you have until you lose it."

What hurt Mary most, was his kindness and passivity. Had he become angry or reproachful or indignant, she might have coped with him more successfully. His attitude was a sure proof of his love, and what it had done for him.

When they finally drove back to the city, Martin was desolate, and Mary not much happier than he. The relief and freedom she had expected, were replaced by pity and regret.

"It is his goodbye, for always, Mary," he was like a prisoner pleading for a new verdict.

"It will have to be, Martin, as truly sorry as I am. Perhaps you will find a woman who will appreciate you some day. I hope so."

"I am not expecting that," tersely. "I'll take the first boat that's sailing around the world, and I hope it sinks in the middle of the sea!"

"Please, Martin, don't feel that way," she begged. But Mary knew that he was like a spotted rhinoceros. Never having denied his slightest desire, this first denial only stimulated his desire the more. The more he was told that he couldn't have what he wanted, the more he wanted it.

It was not long until she learned that men could be like all kinds of naughty children. Martin left her at the office, and the first thing she did was to telephone Dick. She owed him an apology and some kind of explanation.

Just to hear him speak his sunny "Hello," was pure delight. "It's sunny—Dick. May I see you soon—tonight?"

His voice changed instantly to sullen coldness. "What for? I thought you would be too busy."

"Oh, Dick, please. I have so much to tell you—" with mounting terror, she could think of nothing right to say.

"It has waited this long, any time you want to talk."

A shill of pain shivered through

LOVE, PREFERRED

By ERNA BOBBS WEBSTER
Author of "Dad's Girl," "Sorella," etc.
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her body and tears choked in her throat so that she could not strain. Something snapped. The spray of responsibility and grief congealed. The telephone clattered into place and her hand on the dial. Sobbs shook her uncontrollably. It was just too much.

Foster found her thus and learned the truth. He was much disturbed and concerned.

"I'll tell him the whole thing and make him ashamed of himself," he declared.

"Oh, please don't! If he doesn't trust me and believe in me, he doesn't love me."

"Hush! I don't know that depends on the man. Dick is quick-tempered and stubborn. Well, you go and bathe your eyes, now, and we shall see about this. Tell you what, I'm taking you home. Bonnie is with your mother now, and I'm going out for her. We can leave right away."

Mary obeyed, listlessly. While she sponged her red and swollen eyes, Foster did some telephoning. There was considerable arguing, but he finally had his way with whatever it was he wanted.

There was another car parked in front of the Vaughn home, when Mary and Foster arrived. It looked like Dick's, but Mary decided instantly that it was not.

Yet she found that Dick was in the house, looking strangely ill-affected, while he talked with Mom and Bonnie. He had been there but a few minutes, it seemed. Mary could not understand, but she greeted him with mild surprise; then caught her mother in eager arms.

Foster lost no time after Mary had been welcomed home by her mother and sister. "This little family party is my affair," he said, looking from one to the other with satisfaction. "I brought you here to-day because I have something to tell all of you about—about Mary. She deserves a medal, but the most heroic acts in this world are seldom acknowledged that way. She has made a sacrifice such as few people would consider, for anyone." And then he told them the whole story, and why it must be a family secret.

Of course, the whole thing had been staged for Dick's benefit and without regard for the others in the room, he went to Mary humbly and contritely. "Do you suppose that you could forgive me just once more, Mary? I shall try never to need your forgiveness again."

"My love for you is big enough for that—and more, Dick," Mary said softly, in a sweet husky voice that trembled with happiness, again.

"And there is one more sequel before the curtain falls," Foster interrupted. "Shall we tell them, Bonnie?" His eyes questioned her, fondly.

His wife smiled and nodded.

"I think that Mary must have saved Ronald K. Foster & Co. from failure, for my future heir," he declared, with a pleased pride.

Everyone stared at Bonnie with surprise. She tucked her hand into her husband's arm and confessed with a quiet shyness that was charming now to her "Yes, I'm sick of the razzing and juzzing and all the bunk. I think maybe Ronnie's way is the best after all. Anyway, we're going to try it out. I think I'm just beginning to live, after all."

"Well, that's news, all right," Dick declared from divan, where he sat with an arm about Mary. "But we have the latest. I think Jameson-Blair told me today that they had been watching my work with a double-check, and wanted to reward my—er—well, some of their imposing words were 'ability, integrity, brains and aggressiveness'—so they have bought a seat on the stock exchange in my name. I've applied some of my own money toward purchasing it from them, in time. Then, Mary and I will start our own firm. You know your partner now, Foster? I'm sorry to say, Mary and I will be married as soon as she can get a new bonnet. I take no more chances on losing such a partner as Mary."

THE END.

J. C. Pickle has returned from Magdalena, N. M., where he has been in C. C. Camp Monica.

Worst Storm Prevents Any Word Of Fate

Scope Of Destruction Widens; Corpus Christi Causeway Goes Out

HOUSTON (AP)—Staggering property damage and heavy loss of life from the tropical hurricane that has hammered the Lower Rio Grande valley several hours was indicated Tuesday by first messenger reports from the stricken area.

Winds of eighty miles per hour or more began to blow in the Brownsville section about midnight and were reported howling furiously Tuesday morning. Tremendous seas caused appalling property damage from Bay City to the Rio Grande.

Fears were felt for a score or more persons marooned on outlying coastal islands. Brownsville, Harlingen and other cities in that area were without power and water plants. Intermittent wire connection with Harlingen brought reports that every house there appeared damaged.

Raymondville was reported almost wrecked. Highways within a radius of 75 miles of Brownsville were impassable on account of wreckage.

HOUSTON—Fate of the Lower Rio Grande valley, ravaged by what was termed the worst tropical hurricane ever to hit that section, was hidden Tuesday behind wreckage of communication lines.

An area of 20,000 square miles, bounded by Kingsville on the east, Hebbronville on the north and Cluda Victoria, Mexico, on the west, was isolated.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—High tide swept through the lower streets of the Corpus Christi business district early Monday.

J. P. McAuliffe, government forecaster, predicted the "worst is yet to come," from the tropical hurricane which lashed the city throughout the night.

"Water is four feet deep over the North Beach resort peninsula," he said. It is running waist deep over Chaparral street, a block back from the waterfront.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Center of the gulf hurricane which moved inland Monday night north of Brownsville appeared Tuesday as it advanced toward Laredo and surrounding points, destroying homes and property in numerous smaller towns as it swept up the Rio Grande river and valley.

The hurricane struck Sanyago, a hamlet 35 miles southwest of Laredo about 9 a. m. Tuesday. The town was reported almost demolished by heavy winds, according to reports from the Laredo Times.

The storm had already struck Zapata, Roma and Rio Grande City, southwest of Laredo, according to reports there.

No route communication was open to Brownsville, Matamoros, Edinburg and other valley cities.

THE NEW RULERS OF THE OIL INDUSTRY



The planning and coordinating committee of 15 created by President Roosevelt for the oil industry is charting a federally supervised course for the \$12,000,000,000 petroleum business. Harold Ickes (left), secretary of interior, is the chief administrator and James A. Moffett (right), former vice president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, is the chief federal member. The other federal members are M. L. Benedum (center, left), Pittsburgh, and Donald R. Richberg (center, right), labor counsel to the NRA. The other members of the committee represent the oil industry. (Associated Press Photos)

Sneed, Developer Of Love Field, Retiring

DALLAS (UP)—Preston Sneed, the man who made Love Field here the nonpareil among airports which it is today, will retire as director of the port October 1 because the city can't afford to maintain his office any longer.

In 1929 when Sneed took charge of the airport, the city had just as little money as now to spend on flying fields and the like. But Sneed had a knack of getting cash when there wasn't any and of borrowing "twisting," getting by hook or crook what he needed to develop the boggy, uneven plot of ground which civic leaders hailed as an "all-weather airport, one of the finest in the land."

Love Field then probably was one of the worst airports "in the land." Sneed decided to make it a model which other cities would copy. He asked the city fathers for money but got none. He became a "chiseler," a peat to heads of the various city and county departments. But he got what he wanted. He borrowed equipment, labor and materials. He made the erstwhile rectangle of hog wallows and hummocks into a smooth, dry, firm place for airplanes to land and take off.

An innovation introduced by Sneed has since been widely copied, although at first the idea was considered dubiously by department heads of commerce officials. Instead of blanketing the field with light at night, he arranged his batteries of flood lights so they streamed down the runways which criss-crossed the field. Thus in any weather, whatever the wind condition, a pilot can spot the particular runway he wants to land on with a minimum of difficulty and confusion.

Government officials now urge other cities to adopt Sneed's lighting system, which will be installed at Fort Worth soon.

Sneed's traffic system at the airport, a model of simplicity, has reduced crashes when Love Field below the average at other airports.

His most recent work at the field was a beautification campaign in which hundreds of shrubs, trees and flowers were planted. Again he had no money to work with, but he got the shrubs and the necessary landscaping service from persons whom he inspired to give their talent and money to the project.

That Sneed has succeeded in his ambition to make Love Field one of the finest in the United States was attested when the government awarded the airport the A. T. A. rating for super-airports, held by only five other flying fields in the country.

Francis Eiler spent the summer in Big Spring teaching in the summer school. So did Miss Clara Pool, J. A. Coffey taught in the summer school then went to his old home in Sulphur Spring. Mrs. Mary Bumpass spent a month in Big Spring moving the Museum objects into their new home at the city hall, then went to her home in Fort Worth to rest the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent the summer in Lubbock and Corsicana. Oble Bristol spent much time in the East Texas oil field. Mrs. W. O. Low in Pinedale, Miss Mattie Ramsey in Brownwood, Miss Ethel Vandagriff in Lubbock, Mrs. D. H. Reed at Boulder, Colo., Miss Dorothy Jordan here.

Mrs. Steger spent most of the summer with Mr. Steger visiting his parents in Ohio. Wayne Matthews after a short visit at his home in Alba and seeing the Chicago fair was married.

Miss Neal Cummings spent the summer in Henderson, Tenn., attending Freed-Hardeman College and visiting her sister who's husband is a member of the faculty of that college.

Government Of Cuba Has New Leaders

Bloodless Coup Takes Control From Revolutionary Government

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's revolutionary government, less than a month old, prepared to resign Tuesday in favor of a commission of five men selected by leaders of soldiers, sailors and national police who seized power through a bloodless coup Monday night.

The coup placed power in the hands of extreme radical socialists, representing student groups, the A.B.C. revolutionary society which largely was instrumental in overthrow of Gerardo Machado, and certain university professors. The shift of power was accomplished without fighting but there were numerous disorders.

WASHINGTON (UP)—A cruiser, and three destroyers dispatched to Cuba today account coup there.

1st Methodist W. M. S. To Meet At 2:30 P. M. Regularly On Mondays

The members of the W.M.S. of the First Methodist Church met for a business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Fox Stripling gave the devotional on the subject, "Immortality."

The members voted to change the meeting hour to 2:30 hereafter and to resume the regular Monday meetings that were discontinued during the summer months.

Plans were also made to furnish the dinner for the Board of Stewards and families Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mrs. Fox Stripling were named to attend the meeting of the Missionary Institute to be held Thursday at Roby.

Members present were: Mrs. Stripling, Pickle, C. E. Talbot, Etsa Johnson, Frank Powell, C. A. Schull, V. H. Fiewellen, L. W. Croft, J. B. Hodges and Russell Mann.

Mrs. B. C. Henderson of Midland spent Tuesday in Big Spring.

Teachers Assemble To Begin Another Term In City Schools

Summer Devoted To Study At Various State Universities—Many Teachers Attend A Century Of Progress At Chicago

From far and near the teachers of the Big Spring public schools have assembled to begin a school session earlier than usual. The majority of the high school teachers spent the summer elsewhere, chiefly in universities. Many of them attended A Century of Progress at Chicago.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship put in as much of the summer as possible working on his master's thesis. The two principals completed work on their master's degree. George Gentry, principal of both Senior and Junior high, obtained his degree at the University of Texas in Education. D. H. Reed, vice-principal, obtained his in the same subject at the University of Colorado.

Other teachers who put in the summer studying were: Ralph Husport, who attended the University of Texas; Miss Nell Brown who went to Duke University at Durham, N. C.; Seth H. Parsons who studied at the University of North Dakota; Miss Lorena Huggins at North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton; Miss Letha Amerston at Simmons University; Mrs. R. L. Baber at State College for Women (C. I. A.); Miss Francis McNew at T. C. U.; Miss Audrey Phillips at T. C. U.; Miss Clara Secret and Miss Marie Johnson at Southwest Texas State Teachers' College at San Marcos.

Those who attended the Chicago Exposition were: Miss Mary McElroy, Wayne Matthews, Seth H. Parsons, Mrs. H. A. Steger, Miss Grace Mann, Mrs. George Gentry, Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. L. C. Dahne.

Francis Eiler spent the summer in Big Spring teaching in the summer school. So did Miss Clara Pool, J. A. Coffey taught in the summer school then went to his old home in Sulphur Spring. Mrs. Mary Bumpass spent a month in Big Spring moving the Museum objects into their new home at the city hall, then went to her home in Fort Worth to rest the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent the summer in Lubbock and Corsicana. Oble Bristol spent much time in the East Texas oil field. Mrs. W. O. Low in Pinedale, Miss Mattie Ramsey in Brownwood, Miss Ethel Vandagriff in Lubbock, Mrs. D. H. Reed at Boulder, Colo., Miss Dorothy Jordan here.

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Heart Attack Is Fatal For W. M. Miller

Rites Tuesday Evening For Resident Of County Twenty-Four Years

John Thomas Miller, 48, resident of Howard county 24 years, succumbed to a heart attack at his home seven miles north of here at 10:30 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at Charles Eberly Chapel beginning at 5 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in New Mt. Olive cemetery. Rev. Crawford, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will officiate.

Mr. Miller, a native of Alabama, is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Susie Miller of Cordell, Okla., who is more than 90 years old; four sons, Otto L. Miller of San Angelo, Clyde Miller of Big Spring, Murville Miller of Sweetwater, Johnnie M. Miller of Beeville, a daughter, Mrs. Dale Hart of Hobbs, N. M.; two brothers, W. M. Miller of Milford, R. W. Miller of Wellington; two sisters, Mrs. Adaline Page of Hillsboro and Mrs. W. F. Estep of Cordell, Okla.; four grand children, Lucile and Opal Miller and Levega and Delbert Schultz.

A niece, Mrs. L. H. Hawkins of San Angelo was here for the funeral.

Helen Willis Moody Enters Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, international tennis star, was in Stanford University hospital here Monday with instructions to lie flat on her back for three or four weeks.

She was taken to the hospital Saturday after "remaining in pain every moment of the time since she came home" last week, her husband Frederick S. Moody, Jr., said.

Big Spring Study Club Announces New Program

Topics Of Interest To Club Women Will Take Prominent Part On Program Of Club For 1933-34

The Big Spring Study Club will open its fall sessions September 27 with a program dealing with the various topics that concern club women. The club will continue to observe mothers' and daughters' day with a special program.

The officers who will steer the club through this year are: Mrs. Russell Manion, president; Mrs. Roy Pearce, vice-president; Mrs. Ione McAllister, secretary; Mrs. Fay Harding, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Koberg, parliamentarian.

The program committee was composed of Miss Ione McAllister, Mrs. Roy Pearce and Mrs. Felton Smith. The program and their topics follow:

President's Day
"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do and loads to lift."
Devotional:
Roll Call: Travelers—what have you seen? Stay at Home—What have you read?
Song: America.
"Looking Backward," retiring president, Mrs. L. E. Eddy.
"Looking Forward," incoming president, Mrs. Russell Manion.
Benediction.

Indian Life
"They linger yet, avengers of their Native Land." Gray.
Devotional:
Roll Call: Noted Indian Warriors.
Indian Music: "Cliff Dwellers." Indian Bureau: When established and how it functions.
Benediction.

Indian Life
"Here still a lofty rock remains. On which the curious eye may trace The fancies of a ruder race."
Devotional:
Roll Call: Current News about Indians.
Indian music or reading.
Totem pole.
Indian Legends of Texas (Book on Legends—J. Frank Doble).
Benediction.

Federation
"Tis Education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent, The tree's inclined." Pope.
Devotional: Club Creed.
Roll Call: Who's Who in Texas Federation.
Work stressed by Texas Federation.
Texas Federation Headquarters. Where and how secured.
Reading: "Work" by Van Dyke. Parliamentary Drill.
Benediction.

Peace
"Let us think Peace, talk Peace, and teach Peace."
Devotional: Luke 10:29.
Roll Call: Quotations on Peace.
Song: Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love.
England: Her Ideas on World Peace. How she stabilized the world. What she thinks of America.
France: Her Ideas on Disarmament. Shall she be pressed to pay her war loan? What she thinks of America.
Germany: Her Ideas on Disarmament and World Peace. The Dawes Plan, how it is succeeding.
Benediction: In unison—Federation Peace Pledge.

"Before I speak or act in retaliation, I will try a peaceful solution of every difficulty."
Travelogue "Texas"
The winds of Heaven never fanned,
The circling sunlight never spanned,
The borders of a better land Than oyr own Texas."
Devotional:
Roll Call: The most beautiful place in Texas that I have ever visited or passed on an auto trip.
Song: "Texas, My Texas."
The Old Spanish Missions of Texas.
Rio Grande Valley.
Texas Ports.
Reading: Selection from a Texas writer.
Benediction.

Bible Day
"Now ring the Merry Christmas Chimes
Their Tale of joy to tell;
And send a Christmas message forth
From every deep toned bell."
Devotional:
Roll Call: Christmas quotations.
Song: Christmas Carol.
Christmas reading.
Benediction.

Thrift
"The Borrower is a Slave to the Lender, and the Debtor to the Creditor." Franklin.
Devotional:
Roll Call: How I practice Thrift in my Home.
Short Talks: Thrift in the Home. Thrift in the Community. Thrift in the Schools.
Reading: (Selected).
Benediction.

Travelogue "Latin America"
"The same Pilot which stood by the great Discoverer, and the same wisdom which instructed the founding fathers of our Republic will continue to abide with us."
Devotional:
Business.
Roll Call: Public Buildings, Parks, Palaces, and Gardens of Latin America.
Song: Faith of Our Fathers. The First Permanent Settlement. Our Responsibility of our Latin American Neighbors.
Benediction.

Fine Arts
"All Art is an outward expression of our soul;
It may be a crude rattle in stone, wood, or metal;
Or it may be a fine ideal on canvas, in sculpture, or in sound."
Devotional:
Roll Call: Which art appeals to you most?
Special Music.
Musicals as Manifested in the different forms of Art.
Solo or Reading: (Selected).
Benediction.

Books
"He who loves books is never alone."
Devotional:
Roll Call: A Contemporary Novelist and one of his best known works.
Book Review: Selection from a Texas Writer.
Special Music.
Benediction.

Bible Day
"I am the resurrection, the truth and the light."
Devotional:
Roll Call: Bible Quotation.
Special Music.
The Resurrection and Ascension. Supremacy of Christ. Famous Hymns and their Writers.
Bible Story Contest.
Benediction.

Mothers and Daughters Day
"He who goes a-mothering, finds violets in the lane."
Devotional.
Song: "O, Mother Dear, Jerusalem."
Special Music.
Origin of Mother's Day.
Reading: "Laddie."
Music.
Benediction.

Closing Day
Time goes, you say.
Alas, Time stays and we go."
Devotional:
Roll Call: Expressions of the Year's Work.
Reports of the Committee Chairmen.
Reading: "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted." Kipling.

Tech Professor Resigns To Give Full Time To Charm Laboratories

LUBBOCK—In order that he might devote full time to research and laboratory work in Charm Laboratories of the Gilliam Chemical company here of which he is an official, Prof. Charles C. Galbraith has resigned from the chemistry faculty of Texas Technological college. It was announced Saturday.



CHAR. C. GALBRAITH

Mr. Galbraith is secretary and treasurer of the chemical company, manufacturers of Charm cosmetics. He has been a member of the Tech faculty for the past five years.

Interested in Aromatic Chemistry
When Hughes Gilliam, a student in the department started the manufacture of a cosmetic for arid climates, Mr. Galbraith also became interested in the work and aided the young chemist in starting his manufacturing plant. Mr. Galbraith has been interested in the field of aromatic chemistry, a branch of organic chemistry, for the past several years and has aided in the formulas of the Charm products.

Since its establishment less than three years ago the Charm company has shown rapid growth until now sales of the company reach over almost all of the southwest. Sales territories have been opened up in West Texas, northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, Oklahoma and Arizona. Four sales-

men and eight demonstrators are working the territory. Additional territory is to be opened up. Since signing the NRA agreement, the company has added two new employees.

Thirty items of cosmetics, all of which are proving popular with people of this section, are manufactured by the company. Materials are imported from all over the world.

Mrs. Fox Stripling Resigns Office Of School Trustee After 13 Years

First Woman To Serve On Board Has Helped Develop System From Small One Building Set-Up To Modern, Well-Organized Group

About 13 years ago Mrs. Fox Stripling was called out of a Sunday School class meeting at Mrs. E. G. Towler's home to attend a school board meeting. She went. Ever since she has been leaving church and home duties to look after another important duty—that of helping educate the youngsters of Howard county.

Having seven children of her own, Mrs. Stripling could view education from seven different angles. Her oldest child had just finished high school. The others were strung along all down the line. She knew school problems from a mother's angle all the way from the kindergarten to the University.

Saturday Mrs. Stripling offered her resignation to the school board in order that her daughter, Chlois, of Wichita Falls, might be elected as a teacher in the local school. Her resignation was regretfully received. She has shown the good sportsmanship and a sympathetic understanding of school affairs, say the members of the board, that indicates a woman of high mental calibre and a warm heart.

Mrs. Ches. Anderson Guest At An Indiana Home Demonstration

Mrs. Ches Anderson of Elbow returned Saturday from Chicago where she attended A Century of Progress and visited her sister, Mrs. J. R. Munroe.

In addition to the sights at the Exposition and the places of interest in Chicago Mrs. Anderson was invited to a home demonstration exhibit of quilts and bedspreads at Lowell, Ind. The exhibit was put on by rural women of Lake county, Ind. She was also invited to a luncheon in connection with the exhibit in a beautiful country home where every dish of the bountiful meal, except the bread, came from the hostess' garden. She said that home demonstration work was stressed there, although it appeared that the rural people had everything one could ask for in the way of comfortable homes and good gardens.



MRS. FOX STRIPLING

The baker's dozen years, during which Mrs. Stripling has served— all of them but one as secretary of the board—have been the most active years and the most progressive in the life of the town.

When she took office the high school was newly built. Old central ward held most of the grade pupils. There were only two other ward buildings, north and south,

Mrs. Collins Entertains The Lucky 13

Gives Clever NRA Party For Club Members And Guests

Mrs. Cecil Collins entertained the members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club with a charming and novel party Friday afternoon, varying out the white and blue colors of the NRA in her color scheme. Tallies, score pads, prize wrappings of white and blue cellophane and the frozen salad served at the refreshment hour were in these colors.

Three attractive prizes were given. Mrs. L. M. Pysatt received a set of Eversham bridge pencils for making guest high. Mrs. Schmitzer a rose bias holland cake plate for a making club high and Mrs. Burns a box of handkerchiefs for high cut. Miss Andrea Walker was also a guest.

Members attending were: Misses Hayes Stripling, Hubert Johnson, O. R. Bollinger, Hugh Duncan, O. M. Waters, L. G. Talley, H. G. Keaton, M. Wentz, Morris Burns and A. Schmitzer.

Mrs. Burns will be the hostess for the next afternoon session. The club will entertain next Friday evening at the Crawford Hotel for husbands of the members.

Unlawful Assembly Charge Filed Against Communist Organizer

FORT WORTH (UP)—Charge of unlawful assembly was filed against T. E. Bartow, 46, self-admitted communist agitator, and two companions, H. N. Maccomb, 46, and E. E. Hardy, 38.

The charges were brought after a meeting at which speakers threatened to take "drastic action" in event their demands for immediate unemployment relief were not met. They were arrested after Chief of Police Henry Lewis said he discovered a plot to raid warehouses containing foodstuffs and distribute it to jobless.

Bartow sent a message to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson demanding a special legislative session in appropriate immediate relief for unemployed, Lewis said.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Gorman have returned from a trip to the Curtis Hotel.

WHIRLIGIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
The men can't iron out what he calls the "night spots" in pay-per-hour schedules...

Eastman—
The Brotherhoods are now working an eight hour day. Whitney would like to see it reduced to six...

Some of the old-timers in railway labor circles are saying privately the Brotherhoods should string along with Eastman. The roads aren't in any too good condition...

Eastman has promised he will undertake spread-of-employment and put more reasonable schedules in where needed. He also is demanding that the roads spend more on new equipment which would diffuse employment elsewhere.

Donald Richberg, general counsel for NRA, who has held that same position for the railway labor executives, may well be a deciding factor in this situation.

Suckers—
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is sitting back with a grin all set to finance American exports to Russia at the drop of a hat.

There is only one catch. Jesse Jones and his R. F. C. board don't want the Soviet Government for a creditor.

The Federal lending agency is holding out to loan the money to some reputable American house that will underwrite Russian purchases.

Private figures show Russia has Germany, England and Italy on the cuff already. Jones et al figure the Soviet may just possibly be looking for a new sucker.

Meat—
The only people willing to deal direct with Russia are the packers. They have a surplus of meat they couldn't give away anywhere else.

Consequently they have been working out a direct credit deal with the bearded boys on the Steppens.

It seems to be a question of lose anyway or possibly collect later.

News—
Just before leaving Hyde Park the last time President and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at a tea party at which their own special band of newspaper correspondents were guests.

The news men entertained with a collection of songs concocted on the spur of the moment. Here's the chorus of one they sang to Chief Patronage Dispenser Jim to the tune of "A Bicycle Built for Two":

"Jimmy, Jimmy, give me your answer, do
I'm half crazy just for a job from you.
You won't get a chance to lay off
'Entill you make the pay off—
"Oh, I'll look sweet in a cushioned seat.
In a well-paying berth from you."

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

Banks—
Francis Simon's keynote for the American Bankers' Association convention was far from the usual boloney and appeasement. It was frank and meaty and mirrored almost perfectly the views and aims of the big city banks.

Two points especially deserve more than casual attention because we shall hear a lot more of them.

First was the clear inference of a frontal attack by the banks on three aspects of the new deal that they don't exactly cherish: deposit insurance, the Securities Act, and the abolition of affiliates. His idea wasn't going to pussy foot on these any longer. Publicity and every other available weapon will be pressed into service in a drive to get "legislative atrocities" amended.

A bank reform program designed and sponsored by bankers themselves was foreshadowed in this column recently. It will be a Big Bertha in the campaign.

Second—and mark this well—was Simon's comment about "fewer banks, more adequately capitalized." That will be the cornerstone of big bank policy in relation with the government. They hope the stone will bag two birds, eliminate the weak sister banks for keeps and increase big bank influence in the long run.

Note also that these ideas primarily represent New York and Chicago views. The little fellows and there are lots of them in the A.B.A., may not take so kindly to gradual self-elimination. Very few care about affiliates. Many want deposit insurance and want it a lot. There's plenty of opportunity for fireworks and it's a pretty safe bet you'll see some.

Moreover publicity is a risky weapon for amateurs. It's apt to backfire. Neutral New York observers are skeptical about the bankers' ability to gauge public sentiment correctly. So far they have been as in tune with the public as a Hottentot at the North Pole. So the publicity campaign to sell big bank idea may bring curious results. It will be worth watching.

Supervision—
Meanwhile Federal authorities are quietly but firmly asserting their authority over the banks in various important directions.

For one thing they are exerting effective pressure to compel certain banks to strengthen their capital structure. If the banks in question are unwilling or unable to do this through the R. F. C., it becomes a question of assessments on stock holders. This has not been tried in New York because

FATHERS AND SONS OF CONFEDERACY IN MEETING



Fathers and sons of the Confederacy met in conventions at Atlanta. Left to right, seated: Gen. J. P. Hardy, commander West Georgia division, U. C. V.; Gen. J. W. Barton, U. C. V., Frankfort, Mo.; Edmond R. Wiles, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. Sumter L. Lowry, Tampa, Fla.; Gen. J. A. Glenn, commander Mississippi division, U. C. V.; Gen. J. L. Driver, commander Georgia division, U. C. V., and host to convention; Gen. Jere C. Dennis, Dadeville, Ala., past commander-in-chief, U. C. V. Standing, Burton Van Dyke, editor New Confederate Veteran, and Capt. J. F. Stanback, commander Lee camp, S. C. V., Richmond, Va. (Associated Press Photo)

Southern Methodist Grid Fortunes Lie In Sophomores

DALLAS—Southern Methodist's hopes in the coming Southwest Conference pennant chase will depend upon the ability of its sophomores to deliver. There are twenty-eight of them on the squad roster against thirteen juniors and a lone senior.

"It's the greenest squad I've ever had, yet I believe it's one of the best," Ray Morrison, veteran Mustang mentor, declares. "Those kids haven't had much experience, but they've got spirit and hustle. And they can throw that leather around. They showed me plenty in spring practice last year. They're just the type of players it takes for a wide-open aerial attack, and we're going to give the public a lot of passes."

"As for the Mustangs' chances for the championship—well, I'd say they're just as good as the chances of the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies, and they both look good to me."

A duo of juniors are "in" for the first-string wing positions. Raymond Fuqua and Louie Smith are classed by Morrison as a pair of ends comparable to any ever boasted by the Red and Blue. For reserves there are Maco Stewart, Corsicana; Cecil Colville, Hillsboro;

there is no need for it here but it is working in some sections even though there is doubt as to the government's legal position in demanding such action.

The idea is to fortify the national banking structure against any possible risks that might develop when deposit insurance goes into effect. All national banks now in operation must emulate Caesar's wife. Non-member state banks are a different breed of cats and whether they can qualify for insurance is up to them. If they can't make the grade it's their hard luck.

The net result will be to hasten the trend toward a unified banking system under Federal Reserve control. New York understand high Treasury officials regard this as the only safe and sound solution. The aim is to work it out with a minimum of political excitement by making it a process of natural selection.

The Federal government is also showing a lively if unpublished interest in the personnel selected to run re-organized banks. Officials not up to their jobs are being weeded out. Insiders say that the days when the butcher, baker or candlestick maker could set up a bank as a side line are gone for ever.

Affiliates—
There is more to the desire of certain banks to keep their security affiliates alive than meets the eye. The argument advanced is that they are needed to assist in government financing. The real motive is to maintain a skeleton which can rapidly take on profitable flesh if the "new deal fever" passes and the good old days return. The informed believe it's a mighty long shot hope.

The point to bear in mind is that a lot of bankers can still visualize a return to their former glory.

City—
Did you ever have a tiger by the tail. If so you can sympathize with the New York banks in their relations with Tammany. They hold New York City obligations to the tune of more than \$200,000,000 an investment exceeded only by their commitments in Federal securities. If they loan the city more money they may be throwing good after bad. If they don't they may face a default on what they already own. One way they give tacit approval to Tammany's broken pledges of new revenues and economies. The other way they are open to the charge of playing politics and will Tammany make the most of it?

It's a tough life. But the banks are more disposed to be hardboiled than they ever have been before and spectacular developments in City finance are likely before the majority election.

handed and Patton's drive did all but topple Arista, disunitive Tiger third sucker. Patton was out on base to end the six run rally. Hartman hit the Tigers down in the eighth in order and took two out in the ninth before passing Ferro. Valdez, hitting for Roll, bounced out.

Troop No. 5 Holds Thursday Meeting

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 5 turned out in large numbers Thursday night for the first assembly since the meeting night was moved up from Friday to Thursday.

Patrol lines were strengthened by patrol leaders in a brief session following the meeting.

A committee to formulate a rule compelling attendance or suspension was appointed. This same body will outline an initiation ritual for the troop. On it are Clayton Bette, chairman, John Stiff, Ed Tyson, James Pigford.

A program arranged by patrol leaders included a knot tying contest which the Porcupines won by taking two events. The Bulls and Wolves tied for second.

Following a short demonstration in knot tying, the scoutmaster delivered an inspirational ad dress and the meeting adjourned. Eighteen attended the meeting.

Hopkins Says U. S. Will Match Texas Bond Issue Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, Friday announced the federal government would match Texas

Bulldog Quarter



Leroy Young, quarterback, will be one of Georgia's fiercest Bulldogs of 1933. He also plays football. (Associated Press Photo)

Agreement Is Possible In Cuban Capital

De Cespedes May Be Reinstated As Provisional President Of Republic

HAVANA, (AP)—Attempts to conciliate political differences that have given Cuba two revolutionary governments in a month and brought thirty American warships to Cuban waters, began Friday.

Six men and one woman named at meeting of all factions to "study the nation's problem" went into secret session with indications that Provisional President De Cespedes would be reinstated and a coalition cabinet chosen to supplant a five-man junta.

Howard County Red Cross chapter would raise its full quota of \$200 for relief of storm sufferers officials of the county chapter Friday repeated their appeal to people of the city and county to help relieve the suffering in the Lower Rio Grande valley through cash contributions to the fund.

Voluntary workers canvassed most of the business district Thursday afternoon but the donations received did not amount to the \$200 announced as this county's quota.

Contributions should be filed with Dr. W. B. Hardy, Red Cross county chairman, or at the office of The Herald.

County Begins Raising Cash For Relief In Valley

Although it began to appear the twenty million dollar bond issue dollar for dollar.

Advertisement for Mello Glo Face Powder, 79¢ (Limit 2), Collins Bros. 2nd & Runnels.

Personally Speaking

Miss Dana Mae Owens of Abilene visiting friends here. Mrs. Tommy Jordan has returned from a trip to Abilene. Mrs. Joe Davitte of Ft. Worth is visiting Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Mrs. R. E. Webster of Eastland is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. M. T. Irser.

Virginia Peden Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals Studio 810 Runnels Telephone 524-J Classes Open September 9th

Large advertisement for Frigidaire refrigerators. Text: 'Frigidaire prices are still down FOR ONLY \$96* YOU CAN STILL BUY THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB'. Includes an image of a woman with a refrigerator and the Frigidaire logo.

"Notice To Parents"

We have no axe to grind in this except to try to help you protect your family. If you neglect giving your children 'Toxoid' you are making a terrible mistake. Diphtheria is a terrible disease and administration of this serum is practically painless, nothing happens afterwards and your child is safe.

Advertisement for Toxoid vaccine. Text: 'SEE YOUR PHYSICIAN OR PHONE HIM TODAY'. Includes the logo for CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS and the address 217 Main, Petroleum Building, Bottles Hotel.

Children To Share Spotlight With Women At Fashion Revue

Mellinger's Will Feature Wohline Line

Mmes. J. T. Allen, R. L. Weatherford and Bill Turpin To Be Models

Little Misses Joyce and Joan Beens and "Toodles" Keaton will be three of the stars to represent Victor Mellinger's store in The Herald's Style Show Friday evening at the Municipal Auditorium.

The adult styles will represent the latest in fashion which Mellinger handles. Several surprise numbers have been planned, not to be announced until the models appear.

The emphasis on the newest thing for fall wear will be on clever sweaters, showing sweaters in the new close-fitting styles that are strictly 1933. Evening dresses will also be displayed and many handsome street and afternoon frocks.

The models will be Mmes. J. T. Allen, R. L. Weatherford and Bill Turpin.

Two models will appear showing the newest in men's wear. These will be Cecil Neel and Glenn Queen. They will appear in business suits, in sports wear and in the latest top coats.

Both men and women will select all accessories from shoes to headwear at Mellinger's.

Fall Of 1933 Is A Season Of Style Revivals

1900 Epoch Influences Present Day Fashions

The fashions that made the turn of a century the picturesque era it was, are returning to do their duty for the moderns who are boasting about a century of progress. The period of gaiety that came when Edward took the throne after Victoria's death is directly influencing our coats, dresses, and even threatening to come into accessories.

The fur border which is being worn on coats is one of the important revivals. Capelot ideas that remind you of your grandmother's pellicone is another. Very slim waists and broad shoulders, ruffles and tiers, ribbed fabrics and taffeta are a few of the other revivals that Paris and all the smart world are gossiping about and delighting in.

That the lady of 1900 knew good fashion will not be doubted after you see how the favorites of her day have been adapted to this fast-moving era of ours.

Velvet Versatile Fabric For Fall

Our grandmother would never recognize the descendants of her old friend velvet. It has grown to such a large family in just the past few seasons! It has become a little world of its own!

Mrs. Roosevelt in her choice of a gown for the inauguration ceremony last March chose this new velvet. Her choice immediately made it one of the smartest of fabrics. Its nap is uncut giving a most unusual and soft effect. It is seen in evening and formal afternoon dresses. Then there are the new ribbed velvets which are a result of the popularity of ribbed silks.

They are beautifully soft and broadening. Crushed velvets and brocades are seen for this season of grandeur, besides the old reliable Lyon's and transparent velvet.

The luxury of velvet requires an equally luxurious trimming. Many clever designers have answered this problem by using fur in various ways. Many of the dresses show wings over the shoulders of kolinsky and similar furs. One particularly chic evening dress was fashioned of white velvet with short puff sleeves made entirely of this fur. Ermine tails are also often used with velvet.

The influence of the 1900's is seen in the use of metal brocades and beautiful embroidered materials. Their luxurious textures are just the thing for this new simple silhouette. All-over beads are also seen in a few dresses which reflect most of this influence. Many ribbons and sequins and beadings are being used in the evening mode on velvets as well as the silk fabrics.

It will not be unusual this season to see a strange combination of fabrics. There have been any number of frocks developed in wool crepe and trimmed with the most luxurious of satins. Another contradiction is the sports frock trimmed with a bit of luxury fur. It is all these unusual features and clever alliances that will make the 1933-34 mode one unforgettable for its chic!

City Licenses For Sale Of Beer Fixed In Ordinance Just Passed

City commissioners, assembled in regular session Tuesday evening, passed an ordinance prescribing the city fees permitting manufacture, distribution and sale of 23 beer within the corporate limits of Big Spring.

Because House Bill No. 122 passed by the 43rd Legislature "becomes effective on the 10th day of September 1933, and numbers of persons are now contemplating engaging in the business of manufacturing, brewing, selling or distributing beer within the City of Big Spring," the commission deemed it important that they know as soon as possible the amount of license fees required by the city and declared an existing "emergency necessitating the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read at three separate meetings" before passage and gave the ordinance a favorable vote. None voted against the ordinance, but Mayor Pro Tem C. E. Talbot did not cast a vote. Mayor J. B. Pickett was out of town and Talbot presided in his stead.

Accessories Fill A Big Role In The Fashion Drama For Fall

History Repeats! Designers Revert To The 1900 Era For Their Inspiration For The Little Things

Sensation High-Kick Dancer To Appear Friday



Norma Norman, sensational high kick dancer of HEADS UP, will dance her way into the hearts of everyone who attends this big time musical revue at the City Auditorium, Friday night, September eighth. A fashion revue by the Hollywood Shop, The Fashion, J. C. Penney Co., Elmo Wasson, Albert M. Fisher Co., Mellinger's, and The La Mode, will be staged on the same program.

Popular Whistler In 'Heads Up' Cast Here



FRED LOWERY, the Texas R. D. Bird, is a marvelous exponent of the art of whistling and will appear in person in HEADS UP, a new musical revue featuring a great cast of radio stars Friday night, September eighth, at the City Auditorium. Hollywood Shop, The Fashion, J. C. Penney Co., Elmo Wasson, Albert M. Fisher Co., Mellinger's and The La Mode of Big Spring will present on living models the smartest fashions of the new season.

Fashions At Turn Of Century Return To Effect Moderns

The fashions that made the turn of a century the picturesque era it was, are returning to do their duty for the moderns who are boasting about a century of progress. The period of gaiety that came when Edward took the throne after Victoria's death is directly influencing our coats, dresses and even threatening to come into accessories.

THE BERET

One of Fall's First Fashions. It seems that beret is one of the fashions that are always with us. It has a long history and an interesting one. From ancient times when it is always welcome, and there are always ways to make it look new and smart. Some time ago, it was the pet of Paris and

students. Worn back on the head and very full, hanging sometimes half way to the shoulder. It has been a hat fashion that children have worn for years, in every material under the sun.

From its full tan O'Shanter days, the beret grew smaller and smaller through the seasons until a few years ago it became a mere panache perched on the top of the head. It was done in a dozen different ways; in felt, straw, velvet, crocheted, taffeta. It was worn by every member of the family from the youngest child up to the eldest son who wore it for sports and when driving the car. Primarily it was a sports fashion worn only with sports clothes and tailored woollens. But it was too universally becoming to be put away when dressy clothes were donned. So the beret dressed up. It was made of velvet instead of felt. It added a feather or a bright pin and it went dining and dancing as smartly as any other hat. But the beret suffered a relapse last season. Only a few of the very brave who could not bear to part with that adorned fashion, donned their little panaches and sallied forth. This summer saw its revival. To small degrees. It was shown in crochets to

wear with sports clothes and in formal toffans.

The beret has climbed back up the ladder of fashion and has attained the top notch. Everyone welcomes it and every smart head will claim ownership to at least one or two. So much has been done to make it look brand new, and there are so many different versions for different occasions, that one could almost make up their entire millinery wardrobe of berets. It is hailed with greatest happiness by the very youthful as well as her mother. For the beret has been successfully styled to make it wearable by everyone.

The beret theme brought up to date, slants from the back of the head toward the front and has a tendency to be pulled down over the eyes to front. Many of them show a visor brim in front that comes down in a very flattering fashion. High backs in keeping with the high silhouettes generally accepted, is achieved by a deep bandeau. This makes the beret easy to wear and comfortable on the head. Other models have crowns deftly manipulated to give heights. Height is often achieved by adding a feather fancy. The velvet beret claims most

honors. When it is fashioned of rich transparent velvet, it is sumptuous enough to complement any dress in the wardrobe. Worn fairly high in the back, and drawn low in the front and over one eye is a softly becoming hat, easy to wear, easy to look at, and easy to ensemble with the rest of the wardrobe. Many berets are being sold in sets consisting of gloves, bag and beret. This is a Paris fashion which is fast becoming an American favorite. These little ensembles are being executed not only in velvet, but in satin, bengaline, velveteen and corduroy, as well.

Fashioned of satin, the beret takes on a new formality that makes it shine out as one of the most important little hats to wear with dressy clothes. It may add a little veil to give it more of a dressed up appearance and be in perfect taste. You will find the beret a perfect hat for restaurant dining and for the theater. This model shows the importance of stitching in the mode. The stitching gives the satin a stiffness which enables it to hold its shape better and longer. It is very chic in black, and is shown in autumn shades of olive, rumb, seal, gray, taupe.

Mrs. Ruth Airhart Entertains With Dinner Party For Bride And Groom

Mrs. Ruth Airhart was hostess Wednesday evening for a delightful dinner party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frost, recent bride and groom who stopped in Big Spring for a brief visit, following their honeymoon spent in New Mexico.

Young People To Give Spooky Mystery Comedy At Hi School Tonight

The young people of the First Methodist church will put on a mystery play tonight at the high school auditorium, entitled "Spooky Tavern."

Mrs. Bob Galbraith is directing the play. She says that the cast is well selected and the play is one of those thrillers calculated to give everybody his money's worth.

Mrs. Winnie Bell and daughters, Helen and Jean, of San Angelo, have been visiting Mrs. Davis G. Orr. They will return home in time for Helen to continue her work in the San Angelo business college and for Jean to enroll in high school which begins next Monday.

The Emma Lard Longan Parliamentary class will meet tonight at the Crawford Hotel at 7 o'clock. Officers will be elected and other important business attended to. Mrs. W. J. McAdams will conduct

Autumnal Modes

FALL COATS

Furs make the coat, and you'll find the grandest assortment we've ever shown. And if you prefer a sport or tailored coat, you really should look at Mellinger's first for you'll find just the one you want. Materials and workmanship are unsurpassed for the low prices. It's easy to look "expensively costed" when you buy your coat here.

\$6.50 **\$14.50**

AND UP TO

\$39.50

Use Our Lay-Away Plan Big Spring's Largest Selection

Autumn Frocks

Tiny bows, smart fin shoulders, hour glass silhouettes... are only a few of the many features. Smartly styled in silks, crepes and other finer materials. Simplicity is the keynote of the street and afternoon styles... others shown include sports, 2-piece and evening.

\$5.95 UP TO **\$19.50**

Children's Dresses

For school or "dress up" occasions you'll find just what you want here. Prints, solids, and clever combinations. Materials to suit the styles. Priced from

\$1.29 UP TO **\$2.25**

Fall Footwear

There are lots of clever ideas afoot this fall... and our selection of shoes mirrors every one! There are all the new high cut pumps, and oxfords that fashion magazines are lauding.

\$2.45 **\$5.00**

Fall Headwear

Shallow crowns, and high crown... them all in a smart assortment of fall colors. Cleverly trimmed and interestingly styled. A hat for your mode.

\$1.95 **\$2.95** **\$5.50**

AUTUMN MATERIALS

PETER PAN PRINTS

New fall assortment of colors and patterns in fine quality Peter Pan Prints. The yard.

21¢

NEW AUTUMN SILKS

As usual, you'll find just the color and patterns you want here. Fine quality, too. Yard

98¢

FASHION SAYS "SATIN"

You'll love the dull glow of the satins we are showing. Makes smart frocks for every occasion.

\$1.49

SMART FALL WOOLENS

48-inches in width. And what a price! Smart new patterns and colors for frocks, suits and coats.

\$1.49

Men's Dress Shirts

Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns **\$1.00**

No reason on earth for you not to get just the color or pattern you want from our large selection. The collars and the smartest designing. All sizes.

Men's Dress Oxford

\$2.45 to \$5.00

Styles that will please the young man going back to school and the most conservative dresser as well. Black and tans in new toe lasts. All sizes.

Shirts and Shorts

For Each Garment **25c**

Fancy patterned and solid colored broadcloth shorts. A choice of materials and colors in the shirts. You'd better stock up while they're still low priced.

As Presented At The Century of Fashion!

SUITS

Chalked stripes are great favorites with most men for they add "athletic" inches... The Wales grey, browns and tans, blues and blacks are all found here too! Smart styles in double and single breasted models. All sizes.

\$18.50 to \$27.50

New Fall Hats

You'll look your best in a hat from Mellinger's! Snap brims with just the right amount of pitch and snap... smart new colors that harmonize with the new suits.

\$3.50 to \$5.00

MELLINGER'S

MAIN AT THIRD

Hosiery

Fancy Hosiery give you the first of fall fashion - of silk styles.

79c

Undies

All types and kinds, lace trimmed, tailored, in popular shades.

49c up

School Apparel

Mellinger's present a most complete line of clothing for boys and girls of every school age. All of finest quality, yet extremely low in price. We invite you to stop for anything you need at our store.

Penney's To Feature Fur-Trimmed Street Dresses

Zinnia, New Shade To Be Inaugurated

Mrs. Phillips, Misses Leatherwood, Miller, Stewart Models

Fur-trimmed street dresses will feature the new fall frocks from J. C. Penney Co. at the big fall style show to be held Friday evening at the municipal auditorium.

Some of the most attractive of these dresses come in that marvelous new shade, zinnia, which lends itself equally well to black or brown trimming. The fur is of mink tail or black monkey fur and appears only in trimmings on shoulders and collars. The material of the dresses is the new corded silk, some of the cords as heavy as tucks.

In addition to this type of frock which will be especially popular for bridge parties, Penney's will display coats, sports dresses, and evening frocks.

The models will also select accessories to match their gowns at Penney's this afternoon so long as selecting all one's accessories at the store where the gown is purchased so that proper harmonizing colors may be worn. Hats, shoes, handbags and gloves will be selected out of Penney's stock to suit the demands of the frock.

The adult models for this store will be Mrs. Shino Phillips and Misses Maurine Leatherwood, Mary Louise Miller, and La Verne Stewart.

There will also be two juvenile models, Janice Slaughter, who will model the correct thing for the school girl, and Marijo Thurman, who will dress as the young kindergarten child.

Gifts, wash dresses and coats will be the type of clothes modeled by these youngsters. Their specialty will be school clothes.

The store will also display its popular men's wear. Laying across on the correct business suit for the winter of 1933-34. Collins Huggins and Geo. Lopez will appear as the men's models. All accessories will be selected at Penney's, with the hat in mind. Shirts, hats, shirts, gloves will reflect the newest style trends.

Luxurious Combination Of Fur And Fabric Characterizes Coats

Designers Show Great Ingenuity In Their Treatment Of Collars And Sleeves And The Furs That Trim Them

Did anyone ever think that the big bad wolf that has threatened to knock on so many doors could ever have been made as beautiful as popular as our smart designers have made him? For wolf has come back into the fashion picture again and it is receiving a hearty welcome wherever it is seen. Wolf is only one of many furs that are staging a real comeback this year. Kit fox, zinnia and nutria are among those that are also scheduled for popularity which they have not enjoyed in seasons.

Furs Used Divers Ways

Don't be surprised when you go to buy your fur trimmed coat to find that one collar may be worn four different ways. That's been done so that you will never tire of the coat you choose. Wear the collar one way today—change the character of your coat entirely tomorrow just by fastening the collar a bit differently. There's a boon for fickle women! And the way that Schiaparelli tray shoulders have been achieved with flat furs is simply amazing. They give that grand square shoulder that is a favorite with everyone. Coats so in for fur epulets, fur wings over the shoulders, fur "sascos" fur jabots. In fact everything that could be done with fur has been done!

Fur Borders Are New

Paris' latest use for fur in cloth coats is in borders. You will seequirrel, kolinsky mink and all their aunts and cousins gracing the bottoms of smart coats. The width of the borders vary, but in flat furs is usually about eight inches. The borders are used straight along the bottom, or curving up at the front. The curved borders are seen most often in the long haired furs, such as fox. Fur borders from neckline to hemline are also seen on a few tweed coats.

Diversity of Fabrics

All the fashion world agrees with Chanel that a garment takes its smartness from its fabric. This year's coat fabric have a new richness about them that make them immediately successful. Many are a fine they need no furs to embellish them! There seems to be no fashion rule regarding the fabrics used, for Paris has been impartial in choosing between the smooth woolsens and the nubby.

There is almost an equal amount of each. There are fine broadcloths and smooth suede woolsens, grand nubby wools, warm wool copy, and fascinating tweeds that capture and hold the eye by their weave and glowing coloring.

All-Black Coats Are Smart

The all black coat that climbed to the very peak of fashion. Black suedes and nubby materials are often trimmed with Persian lamb, black caracul, beautiful silky black fox. But if you happen to be one of those women who aren't their best in black, there are just as many coats in color as in black with right fur. For in such a hemline—coming into use so soon as a trimming for coats—these are exceptional rich broad cloths, fringed with kolinsky and mink, rich warm and soft and extremely becoming. Bronze is one of the more popular shades of green, as at its best, is teamed with pink, or pink, or green, or important green shade. Both blue, green, are a lovely practical color, for they color dressy by be smartly combined with mink, and this is becoming to mink, every type of fur is another color which is important to note. These are green tones, the Schiaparelli, the new coupe, and Oxford wool in the inter gray, these colors are most often trimmed with silver fox, squirrel or wolf, they are another which combine with smart with any color. Light black and brown are smart, with it, as the rich, black, white, woolsens and green.



Mrs. Shino Phillips was hostess to the members of the Tubbey Luncheon Club at the Battle Hotel.

During the games that followed the luncheon Mrs. Bennett scored highest for club members. Mrs. G. H. Wood made victor's high score and was given a deck of cards.

Mrs. A. E. Service was also a victor. Members present were Misses M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, Tom Holton, Louis Paine, and W. W. Inkman.

Mrs. Robb will entertain the club next.

Read Herald Want Ads

Skirts For Fall

There is always a place in the mode for the smartly fashioned separate skirt. It is a favorite of the college girl, for with a skirt or two and enough bloomers she can give an endless variety to her wardrobe.

A Slim Silhouette

This season's skirts vary on the slim line of dresses. Made with moulded hip line and straight skirt, with flares placed low when there are any at all. Pleats are used extensively and are not confined to the bottom of the skirt as in past seasons. Many times the pleats are worked into the full length of the garment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frost left Wednesday night for Dallas, where they will make their home.

MEN ARE DEMANDING MORE "PEP" IN HEADWEAR

The entire scheme of men's attire for the past two years is toward more color, more character, more departure from the commonplace. The trend is probably to affect a more spirited note in attire as a buffer against the doldrums of depression.

In clothing they have gone to more pronounced patterns, in ties, shirts and hosiery they have demanded more color and emphasis in design. So in hats, too, men are demanding livelier effects. This has been particularly evident in their adoption of lighter shades in pastel tones and more rakish lines in the brims.

For the fall the process goes still further. Not only is there a striving for new tones and new twists in the headwear but there has now developed a trend toward patterned effects. So far this is merely a venture, promoted by enterprising manufacturers and venturists, and it is too early to say how generally these patterned hats will win approval. Many style leaders are blazing the trail. We shall see what we shall see.

Patterned Hats May Have A Booming

So much confidence have certain makers in this trend that new hat-making machinery has been developed for the processing of felts and furs to create these effects. It is

affected by trimming the cap closely in some places and leaving it untouched in others. In this way many self-patterned designs are created. Some give a corduroy effect. Another stimulates checks and still another achieves an over-plaid treatment.

Pronounced patterns in hats are so strongly favored in the fall edicts that these hats will complement the scheme of ensemble treatment between the outer garment and the headwear. The idea is interesting and we believe will add another note of relief from the rapidly diminishing sameness in men's attire.

New Colors Are Prominent

The scope of color treatment in men's hats has long been too limited to basic shades of grey and browns. There has been a rapidly growing tendency to go toward off-shades and the dyers have followed suit.

Read Herald Want Ads

New Hats For Fall Come To Smart Point

Point Generally To Be Found At The Peak Of The Crown

The new hats come to the point they know, which way the fashion wind blows and they head straight up for the crown. Generally speaking the point is usually to be found at the peak of the crown, bringing about an up-to-date fashion that is decidedly smart. Many of these little pointed hats are said to be inspired by the hats worn by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and their resemblance is certainly marked. They are decidedly youthful and tricky in their modified versions. They may be worn by all types of women.

Easy on the head that wears the right crown. While there are a few hats that invest all their importance in the crown, most depend upon the crown to make them look new and smart. This year they are so easy and so far ahead from any that you have seen before, that they can't be mistaken as having belonged to any other season in fashion. There are terraced crowns believed by hat designers to be recession crowns. They are from recession crowns with box-combed crowns with little ears way up and the amusing little peak crowns.

These hats are the fashion! With so many rejuvenated crowns, only the softest, most pliable fabrics could be used. While felt is still used for the majority of tailored hats, it is being used in its lightest weight types so as to render it easily draped into the terrace, and accessories that crown many hats. It is felt is a new and smart style.

An immense amount of velvet is being sponsored and looks especially well fashioned into the clever little berets of the season. Bands and antlers are also being used in the sporty way as velvet.

Brain waves forth as an important material of early fall. It will be a delightful complement to the many satin dresses that are making their appearance. It is interesting to note that some milliners are using the same satin in hats that is being used in shoes because of its ability to hold shape well.

Many hats will be seen fashioned of the ribbed material, beginning, tulle, and even corduroy. Tulle is also shown in some of the new beret types.

Among the revivals of the 1900 period are further trimmings. Don't expect to see birds of paradise, but do look for hats where the feathers are more than just a detail. In many berets it completes the styling of the hat, and gives it the dashing look which requires. Besides feathers there are innumerable hat ornaments that look smart on hats that put down over the eye. Ribbons, bows, cordons and fancy buckles are also an important part of the hat picture.

This is one season when not a single woman will be able to say "I can't wear the new hats." For



The Old Maestro Of The South Leads Stage Band

in pep and personality is a feature of the band of HEADS UP, the brilliant musical revue being presented Friday night, September eighth, at the City Auditorium. Leading members of Big Springs will show us living models of the newest fashions for Fall and Winter. Stores showing in the fashion row are Hollywood Shop, The Fashion, J. C. Penney Co., Elmo Vason, Albert M. Fisher Co., Mellinger's, and The La Mode.

The Old Maestro Of The South Leads Stage Band

As to the night, September eighth, the band in person is a big thing. A bit of the season's fashion will be presented on living models by the following: The Fashion, J. C. Penney Co., Elmo Vason, Albert M. Fisher Co., Mellinger's and The La Mode.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

You Hear It Everywhere...

PENNEY'S HAS THE SMARTEST NEW FALL DRESSES!

Spectacularly Low Priced at \$4

5,000 Dresses purchased for this occasion and we have received our supply of 100! — styled in the latest fashions and of materials that cannot be put into dresses of this price now.

The reason we are able to offer you such an array of fashionable dresses is—this event was planned 60 days ago at a time when the prices in the market were far different than exist today.

In accordance with our policy of passing on to our good customers any advantageous purchase we offer to you at prices far below replacement cost. A truly wonderful assortment of dresses in flat crepes, printed crepes, travel crepes! Smartly styled. On sale Friday, 9 a. m.

Ask daughter! She knows these are grand

COATS for \$4.98

Dress and Sport!

Feel the material! Notice the cut and tailoring! The style details, and the full sizing! You'll agree with daughter... these are coats worth buying!

Advance Styles—at no advance in price!

...but there'll be no more like these at \$1

Our buyer says these are the finest felts we've ever offered—even when prices were at their lowest! But you may never see such values again!

The newest... the smartest in Fall styles! Pinch-pleats with a "different" look... oxford effects... jaunty feathers, ribbons!

Eel grey!
Zinnia red!
Fudge brown!
Dundee green!
Navy, black!

PENNEY'S Winter Coats

are on Parade!

\$9.90 to \$24.95

Smart Printed Broadcloth 15c Yard

One of our leading brands in this price range! Come and see the new Fall patterns! 35/36" and 44" V-Neck!

Girl's Sweaters \$1.49

Children's Sweaters \$1.19

First new-season coats are most thrilling! And Penney's is ready with the newest fabrics, colors, furs and styles—so wait?

There's a new air achieved by a "different" sleeve manipulation—collars are huge and flattering, sleeves are generally slim below the elbow. Come—choose today!

Be a Smarty—get your School Supplies at PENNEY'S

Pencil Tablets, 130 sheets	5c
Note Book Paper, 65 sheets	4c
Note Book Cover	10c
Typewriter Paper	8c
Drawing Tablets	8c
Construction Paper	8c
Note Books, all sizes	4c-8c
Pencils	1c
Pencil Boxes	19c-25c-49c
Book Bags	25c-49c
Dictionaries	10c-25c

All other supplies you will need at prices that you cannot afford to overlook.

New Coats Important In Poetry

This season's colors may be divided into four families: the tan and gunmetal tones, the brown and beige tones. In these four colors will be found the answer to every woman's problem.

Gray's Significant

The classic neutral tones prove to be truly valuable this season because of the importance of color and feel in the wardrobe. Taupe is also one of the shades that look new again because of its absence. Taupe may be worn with the new set, and with all grays of a brownish shade. It is very neutral, promises its becoming one of the favorite shades.

True beige shades are the choice of most evening gowns. The dress or brown, sometimes with a warm reddish hue, are best with brown frocks, and the never shades of rhumba, olive, and wine.

Golf Links And Girl Scout Hut To Be Dedicated

Dedication of the Girl Scout Hut and opening of the Municipal Golf Links has been set for September 17.

Arrangements for the dedication of the hut are being held up pending the return of Mrs. Charles Koebig, chairman of the committee in charge of the hut.

The links will be formally opened there are so many shapes that every person can find the one most becoming to her. There are berets in enough versions to make everyone happy. There are plenty of tailored toques that are almost universally becoming. There are countless bejeweled types, among which is the yinzer which has an altogether new and charming look.

Franklin and Nathan Orr have gone to Las Cruces, N. M. State College. Nathan will enter his second year and Franklin his first in chemical engineering.

ed by a picked foursome, the personnel of which has not yet been announced.

Green greens are now firmly and smoothly added and will permit against play after the opening date, the schedule of the grounds has announced.

theater company said for \$30,000 damages.

Mrs. Beagle Clark and Mildred Clark are asking \$30,000 damages on the R. and D. Center, Inc., for the death of Willie Dee Clark, Aug. 28, 1932.

In a suit filed Tuesday in the 10th district court, Mrs. Clark, as plaintiff, and the center, as defendant, for her death, alleges that negligence on the part of the center led to the death of her only son.

Clark was killed when a truck, dubbed the Gregg street viaduct, struck him as he crossed the street work. He died twelve hours later.

Mrs. Clark's original petition sets forth the allegations that the steering gear on the truck was defective and that the driver, who had no knowledge of this condition, and that the driver of the truck was an employe of the theater and was driving at an excessive rate of speed.

Loss in earning capacity is the basis of Mrs. Clark's request for \$25,000 for herself and \$5,000 for her daughter, Mildred.

Galveston Takes First Game Of Play-Off 2-0 From Dallas Club

DALLAS — Bunching four of their seven hits, including Fuzzy Huff's home run, in the eighth inning, the Galveston Buccaneers defeated the Dallas Steers 2-0 Wednesday night in the opening game of the first round Shaughnessy plan playoffs for the Texas league pennant.



A crowd of 7,000 fans witnessed a beautiful pitching battle between Orville Jorgens, young Galveston right-hander, and Fred Stietly, veteran Dallas southpaw. Jorgens gave up only three hits and was never in serious danger after the first inning, when Koster doubled with one out and moved to third on an infield out.

Stietly allowed only two hits and faced only 21 men in the first seven innings as Motesworth died stealing and Governor was mopped up in a double play.

HOUSTON-SANTONE GAME POSTPONED DUE TO RAIN

HOUSTON — The championship Shaughnessy pennant plan play-off game scheduled here Wednesday night between the Houston Buffaloes and San Antonio Missions was postponed because of rain.

Manager Carey Selph said he would stick to his plan and start George Payne Thursday night against the Missions. Manager Henry Sevelid of San Antonio will fire Fabian Kowalik, youthful right hander, at the Buffaloes. Kowalik won 21 games during the regular season.

The Buffaloes are favorites to take the Missions in this series and are the winner of the Galveston and Dallas series for the right to represent the Texas League in the annual Dixie series against the Southern association champions.

They talk while you EAT!
Kellogg's Rice Krispies actually snap, crackle and pop in milk or cream. That's the cheery message you get as you enjoy the delightful flavor.
Nourishing, toasted rice. Easy to digest. Tempting for any meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Shop At Elmo's In The Petroleum Bldg.
1933 Styles of the Present
SEE "Century of Fashions" and HEADS UP, Friday, Sept. 8th, Auditorium. LIVING MODELS displaying beautiful Apparel that you will want to wear this season.



WANTED 100 MEN
They must be men who like style in men's wear and demand Quality... they must be anxious to get a new start under the NEW DEAL... and with the proper apparel...
\$24.50 to \$45.00
Elmo Wasson
MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

HOT WORDS IN ST. LOUIS STRIKE!



There was quite a dispute when this St. Louis policeman began to escort this workman away from the scene of trouble during a walk-out of 6,000 employees of clothing establishments.

37-Year-Old Rookie Wins For Senators

Washington "rookie" pitcher, had to wait until he was 37 years old to get a chance in the majors, but the opportunity finally came Wednesday and he held Chicago to four hits for a 3 to 1 victory.

McCull, who was recently obtained by the Senators from Chattanooga, was given his first starting assignment and in the addition to holding the Sox well in hand won his own game with a double that scored two runs.

Chicago . . . 000 001 000-1 4 2
Washington . . . 030 000 003-3 9 0
Miller, Faber, Wyatt and Berry; McCull and L. Sewell.

ATHLETICS 5, INDIANS 4

PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Foxx's 41st homer of the season and Lefty Grove's pitching were largely accountable Wednesday for the Athletics 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the opener of a four-game series, the last between the two clubs this year.

Lefty was batted for 13 hits while the A's connected for only eight. His clumbers hit timely to register runs.

Cleveland . . . 001 300 000-4 13 2
Philadelphia . . . 010 211 003-5 8 2
Harder, Hildebrand, Connally, Hudlin and Pytlak; Grove and Cochran.

BENGALS 11, RED SOX 5
BOSTON—Three Red Sox pitchers were liberal with hits and bases on balls Wednesday and as a result the Detroit Tigers took the first game of the current series, 11-5.

Brown, starting Sox pitcher, granted six bases on balls and eight hits in the three and a third innings he tolled. Kline followed him and lasted the next inning and a third when Fullerton was called in to go to the end.

Detroit . . . 120 400 200-11 14 2
Boston . . . 120 002 000-5 8 3
Lawson, Hogeit and Hayworth; Brown, Kline, Fullerton and Gooch.

YANKES 2, BROWNS 2
NEW YORK—With Lou Gehrig pounding out his 24th home run of the season, a double and a single and scoring all of the runs, the New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Browns, 2-2 Wednesday.

Sammy Byrd's pinch single in the ninth scored Gehrig with the only run.
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TRANSFER STORAGE
TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS
JOE R. NEEL
Phone 79 106 Nolan

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
Optometrist
Refraction Specialist
205 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 500

Giants Take Second Game From Pirates

Cardinals Take Both Ends Of Double-Header On Home Grounds

PITTSBURGH—The New York Giants retained their six and one-half game lead Wednesday, defeating Pittsburgh 5-1 in the second game of a double header after the Pirates had taken the first 6-3 in ten innings.

The Pirates came from behind to win the first game on Bill Swift's tenth inning single, but they found the uphill climb too great a task in the ninth in face of Hal Schumacher's effective seven-hit pitching.

First Game:
New York . . . 100 004 000 6-5 15 2
Pittsburgh . . . 101 000 120 1-6 16 1
Fitzsimmons, Bell and Mancuso; Swetonic, Chagnon, Swift and Grace.

Second Game:
New York . . . 500 012 001-9 12 1
Pittsburgh . . . 001 000 000-1 7 1
Schumacher and Mancuso; Birkofer, Chagnon, Harris, Swift and Grace, Finney.

BROWNS 4, BRAVES 3
CHICAGO—Bud Tinning without a ninth inning challenge by the Boston Braves Wednesday and the Chicago Cubs took the opening game by the three-piece series, 4-2.

After being shut out on three singles for eight innings the Braves rallied for three runs in the ninth and had the tying run on second base when Hal Lee fouled to Hartnett to end the game and give Tinning his season's 12th victory.

Boston . . . 000 000 003-3 6 0
Chicago . . . 120 000 103-4 10 2
Frankhouse, Smith and Hogan; Tinning and Hartnett.

CARDS 3-5, PHILLIES 1-7
ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals netted three runs, but the Giants were back to equal the feat in the fourth and to take a lead which was never cut. Thereafter the Giants scored in every inning but the Tigers were potent only in the fifth they garnered two tallies.

Pitching for the Giants was Old Polka Ebbs, while Cruz threw for the homers.

WANTED
Distributor for Howard County for
MILLER'S HIGH LIFE BEER
Must be thoroughly reliable and have ample resources to finance business.
High Life Sales Co.
321 Arizona Ave.
Fl. Worth, Texas

HEADS UP - YOU WIN!
Trade At Jones Dry Goods Co.
You Save—Let's Go!
This Is No Sale—Just A Few Of Our Everyday Prices

NRA
Men's Winter Weight Ribbed Union Suits
all sizes 36 to 48. Special for
69c

Just Arrived!
Ladies' New Fall **SILK DRESSES**
All colors and sizes. Newest styles. Special price, each
\$5.98

OUTING FLANNEL
Heavy weight. Solid and fancy colors. Special price, per yard
12 1/2c

BLANKETS
Cotton Plaid
88c
Singles 78x90 inches. Manufactured of selected yarns, in a complete assortment of colored plaids—green, blue, rose, lavender and tan. You won't have another chance to buy blankets of this high quality this fall.

Men, Here They Are! DRESS SOCKS
29c
Newest Fall Patterns
The very newest patterns in dress socks. The latest idea of the finest men's hose manufactured.

Leather Palm Gloves
Cuff style of sturdy cotton construction with split leather green cowhide palm. Made to take all the licking you can give 'em and come up smiling.
25c

Boys' Work Sox
For work or for every day and school wear, these cotton work socks will wear and wear. In black and tan colors in all sizes for boys.
10c

The Lovely **Scotch Tweeds**
the newest prints. Beautiful new fall colors, vat dyed.
23c
36 inches wide. Lovely colors, newest patterns. Ideal for school frocks and you will want them for your own dresses.

their record of not having been defeated at home since Francis Flinch became their manager by tallying sharply in the ninth inning of the second game of Wednesday double header to vanquish the Phillies, 5-7. The Cardinals won the opener, 3-1.

First Game:
Philadelphia . . . 100 000 000-1 2 0
St. Louis . . . 300 010 003-5 9 1
Holley, Pines and Davis; Hallahan and Wilson.

Second Game:
Philadelphia . . . 101 040 010-7 12 0
St. Louis . . . 000 001 004-8 11 3
Moore, Hansen and Todd; Haines, Walker and O'Farrell.

DODGERS 7-8, REDS 1-18
CINCINNATI—Hitting out 21 hits in the second game, the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday earned an even break in a double header with Brooklyn, winning the nightcap 18 to 8 after the Dodgers had accounted for the curtain raiser, 7-3.

First Game:
Brooklyn . . . 100 200 400-7 14 1
Cincinnati . . . 001 002 000-3 9 3
Muttog and Lopez; Kolp, Frey, Dehringer and Lombardi.

Second Game:
Brooklyn . . . 200 020 004-8 10 5

Mrs. Service Hostess To Ideal Bridge Club

Mrs. A. E. Service was hostess to the members of the Ideal Bridge Club with an unusually pretty party Wednesday afternoon, when the club resumed its meeting after a summer vacation.

Five guests played with the club. They were Mrs. R. C. Pyatt, G. R. Porter, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Ira Thurman and Lee Rogers.

Mrs. Fahrenkamp made high and was presented with a deck of cards. Mrs. Richardson scored highest for the club.

A pretty refreshment plate was passed to the guests and following members: Mrs. Buck Richardson, W. W. Inkman, Fred Stephens, L. W. Croft, W. B. Clark, V. H. Flew-ellen, George Wilke, Steve Ford, M. M. Edwards, Ebb Hatch, J. D. Miles. Mrs. Stephens will be the next hostess.

Cincinnati 000 000 002-15 21 0
Benion, Ryan, Shaute and Lombardi; Betge, Leonard and Outen, Couch.

FRIDAY Special On Our Bargain Table
Charme
Cleaning Cream
With Another Jar FREE!
Collins Bros
THE MODERN FINE STORES
2nd & Hannalee

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage License
R. H. Mayer and Miss Dorothy Lee Hutchins.
J. R. Coats of the real estate department of Montgomery Ward and Company, Fort Worth, was here Thursday.

L. C. BURR & CO.

115-17 East Second

New Coats

Smartly Furred or Strictly Tailored

Popular New Designing In Smart Effects

\$14.90 or **\$16.90**

Polo Coats... Furred Coats... Sport Coats... Tailored Coats... Crepe Coats... give you a wide selection for every occasion. Charming new colors, enhancing new styles! All coats are fully lined and interlined. The workmanship is of the best!

Swagger Suits
\$5.95 \$6.95

We want you to see these clever suits! Crepes, silks and satins... in popular colors! You have never seen such value for the money! To look is to buy at least one.

PURSES

Smart new shapes have just arrived! A choice of Fall colors.
\$1.59

HOSE

Full-fashioned, pure silk hosiery in new Autumn shades. All sizes.
79c

SILK SLIPS

All pure thread silk, lace panel shadowproof. Lace trimmed.
\$1.49

Choose Your Hat

For Its Flattering Smartness!
98c - \$1.88

Felt! Satins! Velvets! Crepes! A multitude of interesting new shapes! High or low crowns! Wide, narrow or so brims!

—Black—Blue
—Wine—Green
—Gunmetal

Burr's Offer A Wider Selection of Fashionable Autumn Dresses

A Variety of Authentic Styles

\$4.95 or **\$5.95**

A Galaxy of Popular Colors

Our first fall collection of smart frocks is now complete. We invite you to see them as soon as possible. Here are frocks that are just a bit more unusual than you generally find at this price. All fall colors are showing in the most charming styles imaginable.

If You Prefer—
to make a small down payment on your new fall dress or coat we will be glad to hold it for you until you are ready for it! The balance may be in small payments if you choose... but make your selection tomorrow.

Elmo Wasson
MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor
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Phone 501

Jones Dry Goods Co., Inc.
The Cash Store — F. V. Gates, Mgr.
309-11 Main St. Big Spring

