

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday and Tuesday
except when otherwise directed, by
J. W. CALDWELL, Publisher
Office 210 East Third St.
Telephone 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.50
One Month75

Advertising Rates
Special Display \$1.00
One Line \$1.00
One Line \$1.00
One Line \$1.00

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less, the fact that they do so helps
to color Latin-American's notion of
interference by the "Colossus of
the North."
The soldier of fortune has an
old and romantic tradition in this
country. It is not, however, as
not, everything considered, been
a wholesome influence.
It is not surprising that Wash-
ington feels called on to display a
crown of disapproval.

MORE SOVIET BUSINESS

The first dollars and cents fruits
of Russian recognition are begin-
ning to be reaped by American
business men according to figures
just issued by the United States
commerce department.
American exports to Russia dur-
ing February, it develops, totaled
just less than \$1,500,000—which
may not be an unusually high fig-
ure, as exports go, but which
compares very favorably with
\$221,000 in January, and which is
nearly three times the sum re-
corded for February, 1933.
Not all this increase, of course,
is due to government recognition
of Russia. Part of it undoubtedly
reflects the general rise in busi-
ness conditions.
But there is, nevertheless, jus-
tification for the belief that recog-
nition is ultimately going to mean
more dollars in the pockets of
American manufacturers.

RECKLESS WALKERS

Are you a safe walker? If you
can't make an honest answer in
the affirmative your life and health
is literally in peril.
Last year automobile-pedestrian
collisions accounted for 77 per cent
of the 756,000 accidents which oc-
curred on the streets and high-
ways of this country. Deaths re-
sulting from such accidents com-
prised 35 per cent of the total of
29,500 fatalities. In other words,
pedestrians were involved in more
than a third of all traffic misad-
ventures—and the chance of fatality
was greater than in other types of
accidents.
Pedestrians crossing in the middle
of the block proved the most
hazardous—that caused 31 per cent
of the fatalities. Careless walking
on highways was responsible for
17 per cent. Children playing in
the streets came to 13 per cent.
Walking out from behind parked
cars into traffic accounted for 11
per cent, with the balance of 28 per
cent laid to miscellaneous causes.
The careless pedestrian is a menace
just as is the careless driver—but
he receives less attention.
Crossing against signals—playing
hide-and-seek with parked cars—
walking along rural roads with
back to oncoming traffic—these are
some of the surest means of court-
ing death. Think over your walk-
ing habits—and correct them.

A NEED—AN OPPORTUNITY

The greatest potential business
development in this country today
is that of building, equipping and
furnishing better homes, according
to the American Builder.
Recent official surveys show that
millions of Americans live in homes
without plumbing of any kind—
without kitchen sinks, running wa-
ter, indoor toilets or bathtubs. Rural
homes are particularly bad in this

respect—lack of modern conveniences
and comforts is the rule in
many sections, rather than the ex-
ception. And more than half of
the entire population of the nation
lives in houses that do not meet
the accepted requirements for a de-
cent level of living.
Here is a great need—and a great
opportunity. It's not only an op-
portunity for raising the standards of
housing, but for providing jobs and
payrolls, for stimulating a thou-
sand industries, for putting money
in circulation.

FARMER COMING OUT OF THE RED

There is good news for the farm-
er in a late Department of Agri-
culture report. The farm price in-
dex, on March 15, was at 76, as
compared with 50 a year ago. (The
1909 to 1914 average equals 100).
In addition, the index of prices
that farmers pay for the things
they buy was 120, as compared with
100 a year earlier. In other words,
the price received for what the
farmer sells has gone up 26 per
cent in a year—and the price he
pays has risen but 20 per cent,
leaving him a substantial advan-
tage.
A great deal of the credit for that
must go to the farm cooperatives.
They have put in what is possibly
the hardest-working, most aggres-
sive year in their history. They
have brought home to their mem-
bers the necessity of crop curtain-
ment. They have studied market-
ing, and held up price levels in the
face of strong adverse condi-
tions. They have had a command-
ing voice in agricultural, monetary,
export and other legislation affect-
ing the producing and marketing of
agricultural commodities.
They are definite achievements.
And during the present year, the
co-ops are carrying on their cam-
paign for better, and more prosper-
ous farming with unabated ener-
gy and vigor. The outlook is bet-
ter than at any time since 1928.
The attitude of the average farm-
er toward his cooperative is more
understanding—and more enlight-
ened.

DON'T SCUTTLE THE PAST

Perhaps the greatest danger we
face in building for the future is
that we may forget the traditions
and heritages of the past.
Under the stress of enthusiasm
for a new idea, a plan, a cause, it is
easy to throw overboard all that
has gone before. Because we feel
strongly concerning abuses and in-
adequacies that have appeared in
the existing system, we are likely
to correct them in a manner that
will not only do away with what
is bad, but with what is good as
well.
That is especially applicable to
this country at this time. Great
changes are underway. The inten-
tions of those who are behind them
are undoubtedly of the best. It is
the desire to safeguard against the
potential depressions of the future—
as well as to bring recovery now.
We are seeking a permanent,
balanced social and economic
order, that will provide greater op-
portunities for the masses of the
people.
The danger lies in the possibility
that in seeking this, the American
tradition of individualism and free-
dom will be destroyed. Signs of the
growth of fascism and socialism in
America are increasing. Respon-
sible observers believe the mes-
sage of dictatorship can not be ex-
aggerated. Simple democracy,
which gave businesses and individ-
uals the full chance to work out
their destinies, is languishing.
There can be great progress with-
in the fabric of the American tra-
dition—the past is the best witness
to that. Change that forgets or
ignores that tradition could easily
do grave harm to the common wel-
fare.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

An average of \$10,956,164 a day
was distributed by life insurance
companies in the United States in
1933, according to statement of Ar-
thur F. Hall, president of the Lin-
coln National Life Insurance com-
pany.
"Life insurance companies paid
out more than \$4,000,000,000 last
year in death claims, loans on pol-
icyholders and other payments to pol-
icyholders," said Mr. Hall. This is
probably twice as much as will be
paid out by our government in 1934
in federal relief.
Mr. Hall pointed out that during
the past four year life insurance
companies have put into circulation
in the United States more than
\$17,000,000,000. This included more
than \$13,500,000,000 in death claims
and payments to living policyhold-
ers; and \$3,500,000,000 in loans to

MAE WEST TO SELECT MOST BEAUTIFUL TEXAS U. GIRL IN ANNUAL CACTUS EDITION



Chilton O'Brien, editor of the Cactus, University of Texas student yearbook, leaving for Hollywood with pictures of nominees for Bluebonnet Belle.

The United States government, to
corporations and to property owners.
"The ability of life insurance
companies to hold the confidence of
the investing public is due to the
fact that life insurance has kept
its promises. Those who sought
safety found it in life insurance and
will continue to do so.
"Only three cents of each dollar
of the income of the people of the
United States is put into life in-
surance. The fact that 87 cents
of every dollar left at death is
derived from life insurance proves
beyond question that life insurance
is the surest and safest way of
providing support for one's own
old age, as thousands of annuity
owners testify today."

her choice will not be made, how-
ever, until the Cactus is ready for
distribution toward the close of the
current semester.
The 127 candidates for the beauty
pages represent the various soror-
ities and other organizations of
co-eds at the university. One nomi-
nation was made for every thirty
members in these several groups.
The outcome of the contest is of
peculiar interest to many Univer-
sity students as it will be a com-
pact expression of Miss West's
taste of beauty and personality.

Texas League Scores

STEEERS 2, CATS 0
FORT WORTH—Ralph Erickson pitched and batted the Dallas Steers to a 2 to 0 victory over the Fort Worth Cats in the first of a two game series here Monday.
Erickson singled in the ninth in-
ning to drive in both runs, break-
ing in a mound duel with Peaches De-
via, who had the better of Ralph
until that wallow.
Dallas 000 000 002—2 9 1
At Ft. Worth 000 000 000—0 7 0
Erickson and Jonnard; Davis
and Breskie.
TULSA 10, OKLA. CITY 1
OKLAHOMA CITY—The Tulsa Oilers overwhelmed the Oklahoma City Indians here Monday, 10 to 1, pounding Rufus Meadows, Indian hurler, for 10 hits in four innings.
Tulsa 101 130 004—10 14 0
Okla. City 000 000 001—1 8 4
Moncrief and Berger; Meadows
and Fant.
MISSIONS & EXPORTS 4
SAN ANTONIO—The San Antonio Missions again came from behind to beat Beaumont the third straight game, winning Monday 5 to 4. Albers held the Padres safe for three frames, while his mates ran up a 3-0 lead. The Missions won five or six games in the short home stay, against Houston and Beaumont, and left Monday night for a 14-day road trip around the loop.
Beaumont 361 000 001—4 11 0
San Antonio 000 130 001—5 7 1
Albers, McLaughlin and Tresh; Caldwell and Heath.
BUCS & BUFFS 2
GALVESTON—Ira Hutchinson, Galveston righthander, pitched and batted his way to a 2 to 2 triumph

White Sox Go For 20-10 Win

First Class Battling Brigade Swamps Cleveland

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox battling brigade came to life Monday with a barrage of 15 hits, totaling 39 bases, to swamp Cleveland, 20 to 10, in the opening game of the series.
Monte Pearson, Clint Brown, Dennis Galehouse and Thornton Lee were blasted out of action, and only Belve Bean, the fifth Indian thrower, was able to halt the rampaging Sox. Zeke Bonura record-
ed his fourth homer of the season. Al Simmons got his third circuit clutch in three days, and Jack Hayes and Joe Chamberlain helped out with one each. Joe Vosmik and Bob Holland got homers for Cleveland.
Cleveland 000 102 205—10
Chicago 401 942 002—20
ATHLETICS 6, RED SOX 2
BOSTON—Home runs by Higgins and Finney, after a triple by Coleman, gave the Athletics three runs in the eighth off Welch Mon-
day and they then went on to de-
feat the Red Sox, 6 to 2.
Philadelphia 000 001 032—6 12 0
Boston 000 101 000—2 9 4
Caacarella, Ostermuller and Ber-
ry; Welch, Penneck and Ferrell.
BROWNS 7, TIGERS 2
DETROIT—The weakness on the mound of Lynnwood (School-
boy) Rowe, resulted in a 7 to 2 de-
feat for the Tigers in their opener
with the St. Louis Browns Mon-
day.
Rowe lasted until the third in-
ning, but before he was supplanted
by Elong Hogsett he had been
touched for four runs and had
walked three men. Hogsett finished
the game.
St. Louis 301 002 100—7 13 0
Detroit 100 001 000—2 8 4
Andrews and Hemsley; Rowe
over the Houston Buffs here Mon-
day night. He scattered seven
Houston hits, and drove in the win-
ning run with a single in the
eighth.
Houston 061 000 100—2 7 1
Galveston 200 000 002—8 9 2
Fippen, Copeland and McCurdy;
Hutchinson, Gumbert and Linton.

Hogsett and Cochrane

YANKES 7, BENS 4
WASHINGTON—Charlie Huff-
ing, almost as famous for his hit-
ting prowess as his pitching abil-
ity, personally conducted the New
York Yankees to a 7 to 4 victory
over the Washington Senators
Monday in the first game of the
season between the two teams
picked to fight it out for the Amer-
ican league pennant.
With the score tied at the re-
turn of Tony Lazzeri's triple and
Dickey's double at the start of
ninth inning and two more on
the socks, Huffing parked one of
Jack Russell's deliveries into the
left field bleachers to break up the
ball game.
Lou Gehrig scored the first Yan-
kee run in the fourth, when he hit
his first homer of the season to
tie the count.
New York 000 101 014—7 12 2
Washington 100 102 000—4 11 1
Ruffing and Dickey; Whitehill,
Thomas and Berg.
Cat Traveled 27 Miles
BIG LAUREL, Va. (UP)—When
Finley Adams moved from Big
Laurel to Dunham, Ky., 27 miles
away by the nearest trail, he
moved his cat, "Puss," was present
at the new home in Kentucky
when the family retired, at 11
o'clock that night. The next morn-
ing, Adams' brother-in-law, went
to the abandoned Big Laurel
house to feed some chickens and
found the cat sitting on the porch,
dividing her time between wash-
ing and watching a mouse hole.
Cricket Eggs Survived Frost
BOISE, Ida. (UP)—Failure
winter frosts to kill millions of
"mormon cricket" eggs last season
threatens vast crop damage the
summer from the pests. Alred
farms in Utah and Idaho has
been swept by the insects when
usually they are still unhatched.

Ask Mother—She Knows

Mother took this medicine be-
fore and after the babies came.
It gave her more strength
and energy when she was nerv-
ous and rundown; it kept her
on the job all through the
change. No wonder the recom-
mendation is
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

SEIBERLING Vapor Cured TIRES

● Here is a plain and truth-
ful story of greater tire
safety. Other tires are
vulcanized at the factory,
with scorching dry heat
—rubber and cotton de-
vitalized. Only Seiberling
tires are Vapor Cured—
vulcanized by soaking in
low temperature steam
vapor—are welded by this
exclusive method into a
single unit of live rubber,
live cotton with NO
WEAK SPOTS. All Seiber-
ling tires are Vapor Cured—
cost no more — come in today.



We sell at both WHOLESALE and
RETAIL. We urge all tire dealers
in the Big Spring trade territory to
get details of our attractive dealer
proposition

SHOOK TIRE CO.
WHOLESALE — RETAIL
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PRINTING
Will Do A Good Selling Job If
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Attorney-At-Law
Office In State National
Bank Building

So ROUND and FIRM
and **FULLY PACKED** that's why
you'll find Luckies do not dry out

Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for
Luckies use only the clean center leaves
—and these are the mildest leaves. They
taste better. Then science plays its part
in making these choice tobaccos truly
kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for
throat protection. These mellow, fine-
tasting tobaccos are cut into long,
silky, full-bodied shreds and fully
packed into every Lucky—so round,
so firm, free from loose ends. That's
why Luckies "keep in condition"—
why you'll find that Luckies do not
dry out, an important point in every
smoker. You see, always in all-ways
—Luckies are kind to your throat.

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They Taste Better

Settles Team Defeats Lions In Soft Ball Opener, 2 To 1

Pitching And Hitting By C. Fowler Good

Sparkling Fielding Plays Turned In By Members Of Both Club

Chet Fowler's circuit smash through first short stop right field won the opening game of the Big Spring soft ball league for Settles hotel, Monday afternoon.

Lions were victims of the 2-1 defeat and barely averted a shutout by a seventh inning rally when McPherson scampered home when Settles fielders played first base on a bounce.

Settles broke the ice in the third when Reesley was safe on an error and came in on successive hits by Graham and Fowler and a fielder's choice.

Fowler added the winning margin in the sixth with a sizzling drive that went easily for four bases. Burke, following him, poled out a triple but died on base when the next three men went out in order.

Neel, Rowe, and Miller turned in sparkling fielding plays for the Lions, each turning trick catches into double plays. Rowe, left fielder, snagged a drive and raced in.

Don't Experiment

If you have any kind of curable skin disease. Get a bottle of BROWN'S LOTION from your druggist today; the guaranteed remedy for ITCH, ECZEMA, IMPETIGO (sores on children) ATHERLETES FOOT, TETTER, POISON IVY, BARKER'S ITCH, MOSQUITO or CHIGGER BITES. Itching and infection are checked by the first application. Don't use messy salves and bandages. BROWN'S LOTION is sold and guaranteed by your druggist. Cunningham & Phillips, 60c and \$1.00 bottles—adv.

to lag Sudderth for an unassisted double play. Cantrell made a nice running catch of a fly in deep left in the first inning.

Both Fowler and Hall pitched good games, with the former having a slight edge by virtue of a good change of pace. With the exception of the sixth, Hall was never hit hard.

Players were: Settles—Graham, C. Fowler, Burke, H. Galbraith, Sudderth, Golden, Wilson, 2nd ss, Cross, rf, Reesley, cf, and Cantrell lf; Lions—Turpin & Hall p, Pickle 2nd ss, Harris cf, Neel 2b, McPherson 1b, Rowe lf, Miller 3b, Hannah 1 ss, Grauf rf and ss, Oliver rf, and Walls 3b.

Score by innings: 000 000 1-1 Lions; 001 001 x-2 Settles.

Women Golfers Go To Midland For Games

Eighteen Members Of Ladies' Golf Association To Enter Play

Big Spring women golfers, eighteen strong, went to Midland Tuesday morning, where at 8 o'clock the invitational medal handicap tournament got under way. Women from fifteen other towns in West Texas were invited.

Competition was conducted over the 9 or the 18-hole course, to be decided by entries when they arrive for play. Luncheon was served at the club-house at noon, and bridge or golf will be played in the afternoon. A driving, approaching and putting contest contest followed soon after luncheon.

Prizes to be given the winning ladies have been on display here in the A. Wadley company window.

Seasonal sales of farm fertilizer in Mississippi are about double those for the same period last year.

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

The Big Spring Black Bears won over the Odessa Crude Oilers Sunday, 7 to 6.

Thanks-to the Rockwell Lumber Co.—for materials donated to put the diamond at 17th and Runnels in good shape for the league games.

Howard County Refining Co. is the latest to organize a softball team. A meeting will probably be called for Friday night to complete organization of another league. A group of high school boys are raising a big howl about barring the schoolboy players. They want in the new loop.

The Big Spring Softball schedule will be extended two days to avoid playing a double-header. The Kiwanians will do battle with the Ice men this afternoon. The Soft-Lions game will be put off until a later date.

Oble Bristow and Speedy Moffatt have been added to the Kiwanis player list.

Forty-eight softball teams have been organized in Amarillo.

Tony Conti and Jimmy Murphy, booked as semi-finalists in the wrestling show here Thursday, may go together in the main event some time in the future. Local preliminaries have not been arranged, matchmaker Jones said Monday, as the boys are doing a good deal of "ducking" each other.

There will be a total of five hundred seats, including 150 ringside reserve spots.

Colorado won its first US Eighty league game Sunday, 2 to 1, in eleven innings.

The Mexican Tigers will take

THE STANDINGS

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 1.
San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4.
Dallas 2, Fort Worth 0.
Galveston 5, Houston 2.

American League
Chicago 20, Cleveland 10.
New York 7, Washington 4.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

National League
New York 5, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 6.

STANDINGS
Texas League
Teams— W L Pct.
Galveston 10 4 .711
San Antonio 9 4 .692
Dallas 8 5 .615
Tulsa 8 5 .615
Oklahoma City 7 7 .500
Houston 5 9 .357
Fort Worth 4 10 .286
Beaumont 3 10 .231

National League
Chicago 10 2 .833
New York 8 3 .727
Boston 6 5 .545
Pittsburgh 5 5 .500
Brooklyn 5 6 .455

the place of Lamesa in the US Eighty circuit and the Oilers will play the Tigers a double-header at a later date to make up for the game forfeited Sunday.

Giants Drive Over Dodgers

Fitzsimmons Hurls New York To Third Shut-Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Fitzsimmons pitched in the third shut-out turned in by the New York Giants pitching staff this year when he let the Brooklyn Dodgers down with five scattered blows to give the world champions a 5 to 0 decision.

Manager Bill Terry led the Giants attack with three hits, while Travis Jackson drove in two runs. George Watkins, former Cardinal, broke his batting slump with a single in the fourth for his first hit in 25 times at bat.

Brooklyn 000 000 000-0
New York 100 022 00x-5

PHILS 5; BRAVES 4
PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Nationals nosed out the Boston Braves 5 to 4 in the tenth inning Monday to win the first of a two-game series here. Bartlett's double and Ruble's single off Dick Barrett with none out in the extra inning clinched the contest.

Boston 001 000 001-4 9 1

Philadelphia 010 000 210-5 11 2
Cantwell, Barrett and Spohrer; Hogan; Holley, Kilns and Todd.

CUBS 4; PIRATES 6
PITTSBURGH—Guy Bush pitched himself out of a close jam in the ninth inning and joined in a twelfth inning rally with a squeeze play that helped the Chicago Cubs defeat Pittsburgh, 6 to 4.

Bush had relieved Southpaw Roy Joiner, who had been hit freely. Hartnett made his fifth homer of the season and his third in two days to give the Cubs two runs in the sixth. Billy Herman hit another four bagger in the seventh.

Chicago 002 002 200-8 15 3
Pittsburgh 012 000 202-6 16 3
Joiner, Bush and Hartnett; Smith, Harris, Hoyt, French and Madden, Grace.

CARDS 10; REDS 6
ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals won a rough and ready ball game from the Cincinnati Reds here Monday 10 to 6, by virtue of a four run seventh inning rally featured by a double, three singles, a walk and an error.

Cincinnati 006 101 100-6 9 2
St. Louis 030 210 40x-10 17 1
Derringer, Benton, Stout, Lindsay, Kolp and O'Parrell; J. Dean, Rheim and V. Davis, Delancy.

PERSONALLY Speaking
Mrs. L. Y. Moore who has been visiting in Gladewater with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sewell returned to Big Spring Tuesday. Mrs. Moore is the mother of Mrs. Sewell.

Mrs. M. A. Berry and daughter, Miss Lucille, left Monday for Colorado after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath.

Called To El Paso Because Of Sister's Serious Illness

Mrs. George White left Monday night for El Paso, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Howard McDonald. Her condition was said to be very critical.

Ladies' Aid Of Lutheran Church Meets Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horschman for the regular weekly meeting. All members are asked to attend.

Play To Be Given At Center Point School

The Moore and Center Point schools will give a play Thursday evening at the Center Point school 7 miles northeast of town.

A large cast and a good comedy is in readiness to entertain both communities. There will be a charge of ten cents admission for the benefit of both schools. The public is invited.

Mrs. Winifred King gives you these beauty secrets of LANGLOIS World Famous Beauty Authority This Week Only

Accept without obligation the opportunity to consult with this trained specialist from the Cara Nome Laboratories in New York who will be with us from Monday until Saturday. Let her make a personal diagnosis and analysis of your skin. Tell her your beauty problems. Whatever they may be she will give you her complete attention... prescribing the care best suited to your particular type of beauty.

Biles-Long Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Phone 888 322 Main

Ward's Spring SALE of SUITS



100 New Suits For Your Selection

These two great groups of spring clothes have been selling for much more! Smart new styles include single and double breasted models and sport suits with pleated and belted backs. Finest quality fabrics and tailoring. Among this wide selection are greys, tans, blues, dusted shades, tweed effects and other popular shades. Why not buy two of these suits while the prices are so low?

\$9.95 - \$12.95

42 New Boys' Suits \$5.95
A group of boys' suits priced for quick clearance. Styles include both knicker type and long trousers. Popular new styles and colors. Buy your boy a graduation suit from this selection.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 280 Big Spring

CONOCO OFFERS NEW MOTOR PROTECTION AND ECONOMY

Proved By The Most Convincing Test Ever Made



- 1 No. 1 Brand Oil Placed Fourth in Final in Destruction Test
- 2 The Winning Oil No. 2—4,729 Miles on Just Five Quarts
- 3 A Good Oil But Not Good Enough—Finished Fifth—Oil No. 3
- 4 Oil No. 4—Fast to Fail—It carries a Well-Known Name
- 5 Oil No. 5—Third to Fail—A widely advertised oil
- 6 Here is the Second to Fail in the test. Oil No. 6

This New Oil, In Competition with Five Widely-Advertised Motor Oils, Excelled the Others—Proved By This Official Test!

YOU have a large investment in your motor car—only efficient lubrication can protect this investment. Conoco conducted the "Destruction Test" to allow you to make the wisest choice for your car.

Six oils, a single fill of 5 quarts, with no more oil added, in six brand-new strictly stock cars, were driven until the motor in each car was destroyed from lack of lubrication. The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association supervised every detail.

The first oil failed, with motor destroyed, at only 1,713.2 miles... others failed in succession... the best of the competing oils going to 3,318.8 miles... while New and Improved Conoco

Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricated its motor for a total of 4,729 miles... more than 3,000 miles farther than the first oil to fail... and more than 1,400 miles farther than the second best oil! Thanks to Conoco's Hidden Quart protection, this amazing victory stands unchallenged.

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil introduces long life to motors, with extremely low consumption—over 4,729 miles on five quarts of oil! It is a simple but dramatic story. It is VITAL to you as a user of motor oil. It proves claims of low consumption and points the way to true economy in motor protection and saving of repair bills, yet costs no more per quart than other quality oils. Visit a Red Triangle Station today.



CONTINENTAL OIL CO. Present Over N. B. C. Harry Rickman—Jack Doney's Motor—John B. Kennedy Every Wednesday Night



Five quarts of each brand of oil in the same A. A. E. grade from measures checked by the Bureau of Weights and Measures, State of Indiana. Were carefully put in the cars by A. A. E. officials.



The official sealing of crankcases after fill of five quarts was put in. No addition of oil was permitted in this "destruction" test.

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

Farm News



Ranch News

Committees Seek Ten Per Cent Cotton Production Quota

Meeting Here Saturday Fails To Get Results

Bankhead Bill Provides For Increase In Cotton Production Quota

Joint meeting of a chamber of commerce committee and the county control committee did not produce the anticipated results Saturday.

The meeting had been called to discuss ways and means of campaigning for a possible ten per cent increase in production quota provided by the Bankhead bill.

It developed that no copies of the bill had been received in Big Spring consequently nothing much could be done.

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FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

This weather is always playing tricks. Last year it mercilessly parched this section leaving most of the county as barren as a desert. Now this year rain has descended in such quantities in some places as to force a second planting. But between the two, farmers had a lot rather see the rain.

It is surprising how many of the farmers are through planting. Last year's dry season scared them into planting plenty early this year and now cotton and feed stuff is sprouting in all parts of the county where farming is carried on.

There will be no surplus of lambs down in the sheep country south and west of San Angelo. A cold wet spell during lambing killed them off by the hundreds of thousands. Pasture land in that section is now looking like a veritable garden spot. It is never greener and the stuff on it is in good shape. Sheep men are not likely to be hurt badly because of stiff lambing losses.

Across the Pecos west it is still dry as a powder house. These fine rains have managed to steer around that mountain country and cattle are having to be fed.

When two farmers get together, sooner or later, the talk is liable to run into the standard argument, is the horse or the tractor better? Foy Harding and Arthur Stallings settled it as usual the other day by finally agreeing that Old Becky finally a feller just a little better. But you can get some pretty convincing arguments on the other side any old day from Joe and Bernard Fisher.

M. E. Wade has just returned from Williamson county and says that if they get much more rain in that country there won't be any country.

County Agent O. P. Griffin was engaged in doing some terracing work Tuesday on the C. B. Lawrence place at Luther. Gradually, farmers in this section are drifting around to terracing as a means of conserving soil and moisture.

The Dawson county agent was here for awhile Monday. So was Bruce Frazier, secretary of the Midland Farm Credit Corporation which serves this area. Several farmers and ranchers have obtained loans from this agency.

J. E. Brown of the Wilkerson ranch was here Monday and he says that things out there are in pretty good shape.

A few of the hundreds of farmers in town over the week end include P. C. Leatherwood, Ray Smith of Fairview, Flem Anderson of Center Point, Eugene Bond of H-Bar, E. W. Marion and J. R. Mason of Fairview, A. J. Stallings and Thomas J. McIlvain of Lomax, C. T. Murphy of Lomax, L. C. Hambrick and W. A. Langley of Fairview.

Doc Caudle was in town Monday and Tuesday breathing optimism and good cheer. It looks like a good year for Doc and his herd.

Copies of the recently enacted

Feeding Tests At U.S. Farm Near Finish

Date Of Closing Tests To Be Announced Soon By Fred Keating

Fred Keating, U. S. Experimental Farm Manager, said a date for closing out the feeding tests underway at the farm would likely be announced soon.

Four pens of fifteen each have been on feed now for several months and the feeding period will be finished some time in the latter part of May.

Keating always makes a gala day of the affair and hundreds of ranchers and farmers flock in to look over the stuff and enjoy a typically western dinner prepared for them.

Last year, it will be remembered, the pen on ground lands showed the greatest net profit. The pen on ground threshed Milo put on more weight, but the feed cost off set that advantage. Hogs following the steers did far better in the pens where whole grain was fed, but pork prices were so low that variations in hogs mattered little.

Extension until May 15th of the deadline for receiving emergency crop loan applications has been announced through Ed F. Jay, field supervisor of the crop loan, of Sweetwater.

April 30 had been set for the ap-

For The Farmer's Daughter



This new model tractor with Firestone low-pressure tractor tires made a big hit with the Virginia O'Brien dancers when this tractor made a trip through the downtown streets of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, recently. Manufacturers, farmers and farmers' sons are enthusiastic about tractor tires—now it looks as if even the farmers' daughters will get a thrill out of driving the rubber tired "Iron horses."

Experiment Of Restoring Life To Dead Dog Said To Be Near Success

Advance! Not Retreat!

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Lazarus, IV, mongrel Fox Terrier in whose brain may be locked the secret of death, clung fast Wednesday to the life of the genius of Dr. Robert Cornish restored to him after asphyxiation and cessation of heart beats.

Increasing signs of returning normal functioning in the black and white dog used in his experiments led the cautious scientist to exclaim: "I think we are very near success."

On April 19, Dr. Cornish put the dog to death by nitrogen asphyxiation. Four minutes after the heart stopped beating, the young University of California scientist set out to restore life to the animal by methods which Cornish hopes will prove applicable to human beings who are victims of drowning, electro-shock or similar violent deaths. Gradually the normal functions of life returned. Lazarus IV started to breathe again. His heart began to pump blood into the arteries at a rate which Dr. Cornish found necessary to retard by injections of gum arabic. Too rapid heart action had caused the "second death" of Lazarus II and Lazarus III in similar experiments.

Soft goods were placed in the mouth of the partially conscious animal. He chewed them weakly but nevertheless managed to get them down into his stomach.

Dr. Cornish was overjoyed when Lazarus IV barked softly and growled.

The dog served to strengthen the faith of the University of California laboratory. The pale faced experimenter experienced difficulty in keeping the subject covered as Lazarus IV kicked feebly and tried to move.

Cornish held the dog upright on the floor. Lazarus tried to move his legs. He started to walk in a groggy circle, barking all the time.

Each new development brought Dr. Cornish nearer the answer to science's ageless search for a means of restoring life. Only the brain of Lazarus IV has balked the Californian's restoration method. That is dead. Until the brain is restored and Lazarus IV is fully conscious, Cornish realizes, his experiment will not be successful.

"He acts and eats like a new born puppy," Dr. Cornish told the United Press. "He is in the semi-conscious state of a puppy. We hope he will grow out of it like a puppy does."

"But we can't be sure that his brain is not irreparably injured. If it has been we have other methods to use in the next experiment."

and strength and independence will come the leadership of tomorrow.

During many years in public life I have had an opportunity to watch the careers of many men. I have never known a drinking man who would not have been stronger without the habit. If there was any a time when America needed to be sober that time is now. The men and women who refuse to drink will go farthest and get the best places. Self-discipline still remains the price of achievement and progress.

Joy E. Morgan, National Education assn.

Invidious Disheartened? No! What seems like blackest night is but that shadowed hour before the dawn! Our faith in God, and Home, and Native Land Still gives us impetus to carry on; With ardor burning like a living flame, We'll fight Rum's forces—owning no defeat! While trusting in the One who cannot fail, Our bugle-call shall NEVER sound "retreat." —Mabel Smith French in Southern California White Ribbon.

The number of horses on farms continued to decline in the last year, although at a less rapid rate than in recent years, the department of agriculture reports.

Bankhead Bill Provides For Increase In Cotton Production Quota

Joint meeting of a chamber of commerce committee and the county control committee did not produce the anticipated results Saturday.

The meeting had been called to discuss ways and means of campaigning for a possible ten per cent increase in production quota provided by the Bankhead bill.

It developed that no copies of the bill had been received in Big Spring consequently nothing much could be done.

However, the county agent's office and the chamber of commerce are cooperating in compiling information showing why shortages in production occurred. Individual records are being compiled to show that super-natural conditions caused sharp declines in yields over the average for a five year period.

When this is completed, a case will be constructed and a committee chosen to take the information before the state board in an effort to secure for this county the 10 per cent increase allowed for sections affected by calamities.

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Bollworm Money In Another Month

MIDLAND—Another month will elapse before farmers may expect to get their pink boll worm money. This news was conveyed in a letter to the Midland Chamber of Commerce in response to a request from that organization to know when payments might be reasonably expected. Following are excerpts from the letter from Fred W. Davis, chairman of the compensation claim board:

"I don't doubt but what the people at that end of the line, may feel that the work should move faster here than it does, but I want to assure you and the claimants through you, that we are handling it just as speedily as it is possible to handle the mass of auditing, correcting and proofing that must be gone over before payments can start."

"I wish I could promise with some degree of certainty that payments would start soon, but I can scarcely see how first warrants can possibly be gotten out before 30 or 40 days."

Mile Of Vegetables Grown By Gardener

MIDLAND — Nearly a mile of vegetables will be planted this spring by Miss Opal Whalley, garden demonstrator for the Pleasant Valley H.F. Club. Her figured total so far is 4,000 feet, but this may be increased.

She will plant 20 varieties of vegetables in the leafy, starchy and "other vegetable" class. Already she has growing radishes, carrots, beets, corn, tomatoes, lettuce, beans, peas, mustard, tender green and onions.

TIME LIMIT EXTENDED ON CROP LOANS TO MAY 15

Extension until May 15th of the deadline for receiving emergency crop loan applications has been announced through Ed F. Jay, field supervisor of the crop loan, of Sweetwater.

April 30 had been set for the ap-

Loan Agents Appointed At Knott And Coahoma To Lend For Production Corporation

Leon Shield of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston passed through Big Spring Tuesday in company with Bruce Frazier, secretary-treasurer of the Midland Production-Credit association.

While here Frazier announced appointment of two persons to write loan applications in Coahoma and Knott. Mrs. Addie Phillips will handle applications at Coahoma and Mrs. Jewel Oliver will be similarly engaged at Knott. Farmers in those sections will thus be in as close touch with the association as if they applied in Midland.

Frazier said applications to be filed in the general neighborhood of \$125,000 for the twelve counties included in the association.

Seven day closing service may now be had by applicants, Shield disclosed Tuesday. If service is slower than that, the fault lies with the applicant in not straightening out mortgage requirements.

Loans are granted on three conditions he said. First—the applicant must have a good character; second, ample mortgage requirements; and third, he must make definite payment arrangements.

There is a vast difference in the sort of applications not submitted and those flooding the office when productive credit corporation was first organized, according to Shield.

Forty-two per cent of the applications presented then were being fully rejected. Now eighty-five per cent are being accepted by the Houston office. This, he attributed to the fact that many suffered under the impression at the outset that the corporation was governmental grab scheme.

Shield expressed gratification over results shown thus far. "We didn't hope to set the world on fire at the start," he said. "It is still in the formative period. From the first official to the smallest stenographer, we are all learning about it."

Spanish War Vets To Meet, May 6-7 At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD — The thirty-fourth annual encampment of the United-Spanish War Veterans will be held in this city May 6, 7 and 8. The largest attendance in the history of the department of Texas is anticipated according to reports from Department Commander Wayne C. Shearer of Sherman, who has informed the local committee of Joe Wheeler Camp that Commander in Chief Wm. A. Armstrong of Racine, Wis., will attend the meeting. Chief Justice C. M. Curson of Texas, member of the national legislative committee, will attend, as will Chief Justice Edward S. Matthews of the supreme court of Ohio. John C. Foley, department commander of the Department of Arkansas will also attend. Dr. Luke B. Stephens of Paris will be here to hold the annual banquet of the Texas Roosevelt Rough Riders. Senator J. W. Goldiron, Mrs. J. G. Goldiron, Bobby Michael and Mrs. R. J. Michael, Steve Baker, Jr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Chesney Dabney and Mrs. George W. Dabney, Richard Gibson, Joe John Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath, Hartman Hooser, Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Mrs. M. A. Berry and Rev. B. J. Shettleworth.

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2-'29 Ford Tudors, each	\$100
1-'29 Ford Tudor	125
1-'28 Ford Sport Coupe	75
1-'30 Ford Coupe	165
1-'29 Chevrolet Coupe	75
1-'30 Chevrolet Coach	150
1-Chrysler Sedan	90
1-Studebaker Sedan	75
1-'29 Ford Truck	120

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With a McCormick-Deering Tractor Orchard Disk Plow



You Can Plow Right up to the Trees

THE McCormick-Deering Tractor Orchard Disk Plow (No. 11) has an improved hitch which permits setting the plow to extreme offside, right or left, and holds the plow to its work. This makes it possible to run the plow right in under overhanging branches. There are no projecting levers on the plow to injure branches or fruit, and the tractor travels in the clear.

This plow comes in two and three-furrow sizes with 26-inch disks. If you are looking for a plow that will work close to your trees and stand wear and tear under all conditions, come in and see the McCormick-Deering.

J. & W. Fisher-Truck and Tractor Co.
524 Buincks Phone 1471

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Phone 188 CHAS. W. CORLEY, Mgr. 207 E. Third

Listen To The Voice Of Firestone Every Monday 1:30 P. M. Over W.P.A.A.

Cosden Oilers To Play Midland Colts

The Cosden Oilers will play the strong Midland Colts here tomorrow afternoon in a practice game. L. Ross will probably pitch for the visitors. The Colts are playing in the Permian Basin league. Martin and Patton will probably be the battery for the Oilers.

Old Gun Was Loaded DRAPER'S VALLEY, Va. (UP)—J. W. Painter, in examining a 100-year-old gun of his grandfather's found an obstruction in the barrel. Thinking a bullet had been placed there by a child, he took the barrel off and placed the butt in a cook stove oven, planning to punch the bullet out. "Bang!" went the barrel. Fired by the heat, it shot through a zinc-lined meal chest and filled the room with smoke.

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ANGELO READY TO ENTERTAIN WTCC CROWDS



W. E. BLANTON D. J. HOSTETTER HOUSTON HARTE W. H. HEMPHILL, JR. JULIUS J. JOHNSON J. H. JORDAN CLYDE HOYT VAUGHN MILLER WALTER DUFF GEO. BAILEY WALTER E. YAGGY JOE HADDON

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo is getting ready far in advance for the entertainment of the through expected to attend the sixteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in this city, May 14-18.

Detailed preparations of local arrangements are in the hands of a dozen sub-committees of the general arrangements committee from the Board of City Development headed by Wm. Hemphill, Jr. The committees were all organized early in April, and each was assigned definite duties and responsibilities.

The entire local arrangements program has been perfected, and many advance details have already been arranged.

Entertainment features are being arranged by the entertainment committee of which W. E. Blanton is chairman; the dances committee headed by C. E. Hoyt; la-

dies entertainment committee, Mrs. Scott Snodgrass, chairman; the luncheon committee, D. J. Hostetter, chairman; visiting bands committee, Joe Haddon, chairman; and boat racing contest committee, George Bailey, chairman.

A pre-convention attraction is being arranged for Sunday afternoon, May 13. Motor boat racing on Lake Nasworthy will be the principal event. Motor boat clubs from Tulsa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, and other cities have already entered the contest.

Rainbow Roundup, an all-West Texas show and revue in which every town and city in West Texas has been asked to participate by sending a young lady representative to appear in it, will be the principal attraction each evening of the convention. It is being arranged by W. E. Blanton's committee and is under the direction of

Mrs. Lee Weathers, Sweetwater. "Nights of Venice" is the name of the outdoor show to be given each afternoon of the convention, to which registrants will be admitted without charge, are being arranged by the dance committee, C. E. Hoyt, chairman. One of those is to be an old-fashioned square dance. In addition to the regular convention dances, four other dances will be in progress in San Angelo during the convention.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors, local chamber of commerce presidents and secretaries, West Texas legislators, county judges, mayors, and newspaper men will be guests at luncheons being arranged for by D. J. Hostetter's committee.

Mrs. Scott Snodgrass is chairman of the special ladies entertainment feature. A tea or breakfast is to be given all town representatives who take part in Rainbow Round-

up at which Misses West Texas and San Angelo will be hostesses. Fifteen or twenty bands are expected to be in daily attendance at the convention according to Convention Manager, Maury Hopkins. Joe Haddon's committee will schedule the bands for appearance before various sessions of the convention, and is arranging to have a massed band concert on Tuesday afternoon in which all the bands will participate. A special barbecue is to be given all visiting bandmen in uniform Tuesday noon. Band headquarters will be maintained by the committee for the convenience of the visiting musical aggregations, and they are expected to register there upon arrival in San Angelo.

San Angelo is to be in gala attire for the convention. Vaughn Miller is head of the decoration committee, and this committee has already arranged for street decorations, for the illumination of the public buildings in the city, and is already conducting a thorough clean-up campaign of the entire city which has long been known as one of the most beautiful of West Texas cities.

Courtesy cars are being arranged for the convenience of all visitors in getting around over the city, and in going to and from the various convention sessions. This activity is under the direction of George Bailey, chairman of the transportation committee.

Walter E. Yaggy is chairman of the registration committee. Registrations will be one dollar per person this year, and registrants will be entitled to attend all of the dances, the shows, the motor boat racing, and will be given golf and swimming privileges. Yaggy's committee will conduct an advance registration campaign in San Angelo beginning the second week in May.

Ten meeting places will be necessary to house the various sessions and meetings of the convention. Walter Duff is chairman of the committee having the job of making arrangements for the places. His committee has already completed its job.

Julius J. Johnson is chairman of the housing committee. His committee is listing all available rooms for convention visitors in private residences so that when the more than eight hundred hotel rooms in San Angelo are taken, convention visitors may find suitable quarters during the convention.

Houston Harte, a past president of the West Texas Chamber, is chairman of the local arrangements committee. Harte's committee has arranged for a joint religious service on Sunday night before the convention opens at which prominent West Texans will speak.

getting sicker on a plumed pup. Asked him to let me take him up in my ship when I brought it over. He said: "No, but I seen one once."

Aside from his other duties, "Little George" is making himself solid with the farmers in that locality. Before in Arkansas farmer kills a hog, he always balances him to ascertain whether he is fat enough to make good bacon. George says he has practiced balancing hogs so much that he can tell within a bristle whether or not he is fat enough to kill. He catches the hog by the ears and holds him in a horizontal position. If his tail end tips up and his nose goes down, that hog is not fat enough, and he is turned out in the woods to eat some more acorns; but if his nose tips up and

his tail end goes down, it is a sure sign that he will do to kill.

"Little George" says—Arkansas farmers are expert hog raisers. They have numerous breeds of hogs in the woods of Arkansas which are very interesting to biologists. There is the fish hog, the climbing hog, the saw hog, and the race hog. The latter hog is extremely popular with the farmers because he can outrun the swiftest nigger that ever pestered Arkansas. The climbing hog is a valuable animal because he can climb for acorns, and as he roosts on the limbs a nigger can't reach him without waking him up.

The back of a saw hog is made like a crosscut saw, and in going through the briars he cuts out a clean path. The fish hog uses his tail for a fishing line. When he

goes fishing, he backs up to the water and casts with his tail, and when he gets a bite, he jerks it out and eats the fish.

P. B. Taylor, CWA Auditor, Killed By Gun Discharge

AUSTIN, (AP)—P. B. Taylor, 44, a member of the Civil Works Administration auditing staff of the Texas Relief Commission, was almost instantly killed Monday when a shotgun was accidentally discharged into his chest.

He was returning from a hunting trip.

Read Herald Want Ads

Read Flew's ad on page 7—adv.

Just Arrived
A lovely new line of Cambridge hand-made Rock Crystal. All open stock in a variety of shapes and patterns.

Run Hill Art Pottery
The coloring is exquisite
\$1 up

When in need of a wedding gift or bridge prize see our selection.

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
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IT'S HERE!

Come in and see it!

The amazing new "G-3"

THERE'S certainly excitement around here these days. We've got those new Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires! The tires that stood up under punishment so tough that the test-car brakes frazzled in three days! And what a tire! It beats the non-skid mileage of the best previous Goodyears by 43%! It keeps its safety grip twice as long as many well-known tires! No wonder we're excited. We can sell it at no extra cost. Come in and see what makes it so good!

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

- You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.
- You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.
- You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.
- You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.
- You get more rubber in the tread — an average of two pounds more per tire.

— all of which adds up to **43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE** at no extra cost to you!

"G-3" PRICES
This tire costs more to build — but it costs you no more to buy!

GOODYEAR "G-3"
All-Weather

4.50-21	\$8.15		
4.75-19	\$8.65	5.25-18	10.30
5.00-19	9.25	5.50-18	11.65

All prices subject to change without notice

'Little George' McEntire Goes With Construction Firm At Cave City, Ark.

STERLING CITY, Texas—'Little George' McEntire besides being an accomplished and experienced aviator, has accepted service with a construction company at Cave City, Arkansas.

George writes that he likes his boarding place very much. He says they have running water whenever he grabs a bucket and makes a run for the creek. They have elaborate baths anywhere in the creek, and superb toilets where the scenery is natural.

He says, "I get a kick out of watching the natives. One day I picked up an old man for a ride in the car. The old man said, 'you know it ain't been but just here in the last six or so months that I've got to where I can ride in one of these yer automobiles without

Maybe Your Needs Are Drinking Cups, with free dispenser; Typewriter or Adding Machine Ribbon; Typewriter or Adding Machine Repair; Carbon Paper, Typewriter Paper or Second Sheets; Adding Machine Paper, Cash Register Paper or Gummed Tape; Typewriter or Adding Machines. Receiving a new stock of everyday cards. Will show you the grandest line of Mother's Day Cards and Notices.

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WE LIKE to think of men and women — and children, too — who stop at Humble Stations as our guests. We have tried to provide everything that a guest might require — spotless restrooms, ice water, travel information, helpful service of all kinds. But we want our guests to be comfortable; if there is anything else you want, please let us know. This is important to both you and us. It is our policy to give you the right products at the right price with the right kind of service; as a practical buyer you want those things which experience has shown you are "right." We ask you to walk in our door and tell us what they are. We invite criticism, we invite suggestion. The door is open.

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Gentlemen: I am planning to travel by automobile to _____

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Judith Lane

By JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER 37 JUDITH'S PLAN

"Mr. Scoggins, when does this man of yours intend to start sinking his wall?" asked Judith.

"He said he reckoned he could get the apparatus in here long next month and get to working some time after."

"Mr. Scoggins, tell me this. Has Big Tom Ewins ever betrayed you in anything? Or have I, working as his stenographer, ever done anything you might look upon as a breach of trust?"

"No ma'm, no, indeed."

"I wonder then if you will do this for me. Forget this other oil man. Go back to Houston. Mr. Kane, Mr. Sanford will fly you back. You and Kane choose your own driver, have him come down

possible, wouldn't we?"

Scoggins face had cleared of its doubts. "I like dealin' with you Miss Judy. I never did quite cotton to this other feller. He was nice with sweet words to Mame and he brought little Tommy a mess of playthings but I didn't cotton to him."

"And now we must see what we can do to protect you, Mr. Scoggins. Max, will you run down and get Ogden, the notary public out of bed and up here? I want to draw up a contract. Mr. Scoggins, isn't there some friends of yours you'd like to have in?"

"Well, Scofield had an uncle who was a lawyer, you might git him in."

After the messengers had left Scoggins turned to Judith—



They struck oil at Scathborne's. Rider just come in from there.

here and sink your well for you and I will finance it."

"Judith!" Slim spoke involuntarily.

"It's the best thing to do all around. Slim," she explained, "I want to know if there is oil in our flood basin. I want to find out for sure before the will contest comes up in court. I believe it will make a material difference in the jury's decision."

"You're right," agreed Larson. "You mean I'd git to fly to Houston?" asked Scoggins in wonder.

"Yes, and fly back. We'd like to get this well started as soon as

on I can sleep tonight," he said. Judith noticed for the first time how worn out he appeared to be. It had cost him much peace of mind to listen to Mame and her oil man, and betray Big Tom's faith.

"Miss Judith," he ventured a moment later, "could I take Tommy and Mame with me to Houston?"

"I'm sorry but the ship doesn't carry that many passengers, but I'll tell you what you can do. Mr. Sanford will take Mrs. Scoggins and Tommy for a ride in the morning before you leave. And I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll have a friend of mine buy Mrs. Scoggins a fish-scale dress and you can bring it back as a present."

During the time it took to draw up the contract she focused all of her attention on the wording, passed it to each man in turn; and, confident it was proof against Lampere's agents breaking, placed it before Scoggins for his signature.

And Judith, pen poised a full moment, signed last.

The days began to pass like drab brown oblongs of khaki. No time to think, with the mad rush of work and the tension of Big Tom Town to watch.

And then the tension broke. It

Girls Can Cook



W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping, obligingly samples the salad dressing for a lunch given by Girl Scouts who undertook to convince some sceptical New York epicures that women are good cooks. After a four-course meal the epicures were convinced.

broke at twilight. There had been the calm of the after dinner hour hovering over the camp and Judith sitting on her front porch had listened to her Mexican vanquero singing to his lady love when suddenly the guitar stopped and out on the air rang the words—"Oil . . . oil . . . they've struck it, she's flowin' forty barrels per

just come in from there."

Judith wanted to say, "Well, what of it, how does it affect us?" but she knew better than that. She pretended interest, advised them to quiet down, but they had come to tell her they were going on over to see for themselves.

"Wait," cried Judy, "tell you what boys, let's make a night of it. Scathborne's mules and wagons have worn a pretty good trail, we've got a full moon in our favor and we'll get the company trucks and picnic over, what do you say?"

A roar was their answer. Larson, who had heard the news, had come

to Judith's house. Judith turned to him—"make it in relays," she said to Larson, "they all want to go. Figure forty to a truck. Make them sign before they leave that if they don't report back for work within twenty-four hours, they'll forfeit this month's wages. And tell them there'll be coffee and sandwiches for them when they come back."

"I'm fighting rather desperately for loyalty," she informed Larson. "As soon as you get under way I'll call the wives together and start them making sandwiches. The restaurant men and storekeepers will help. I know and preacher Smith will let us use his canvas tabernacle."

With Larson and the men away she turned to Delphy who had stood behind her fairly quivering with excitement—"Delphy," she said in a low voice, "you've got to help me now as you've never helped before. We have to keep these men steady on their jobs. More than half of them are married. Their wives are going to be down in town helping us make sandwiches and you're going to say things to them that I wouldn't dare."

"Swear words?" offered Delphy, delighted. "Miss Judy, you never did hear all the words I can use."

"No, Delphy," Judith laughed. As usual the old woman relieved the tension, "you're going to say you suppose that all those fool men will be rushing off thinking they can be millionaires; leaving good jobs behind and losing them. You're to say wives and babies first, that they are all gamblers, taking a chance on a million they won't get and leaving their good salaries behind, understand?"

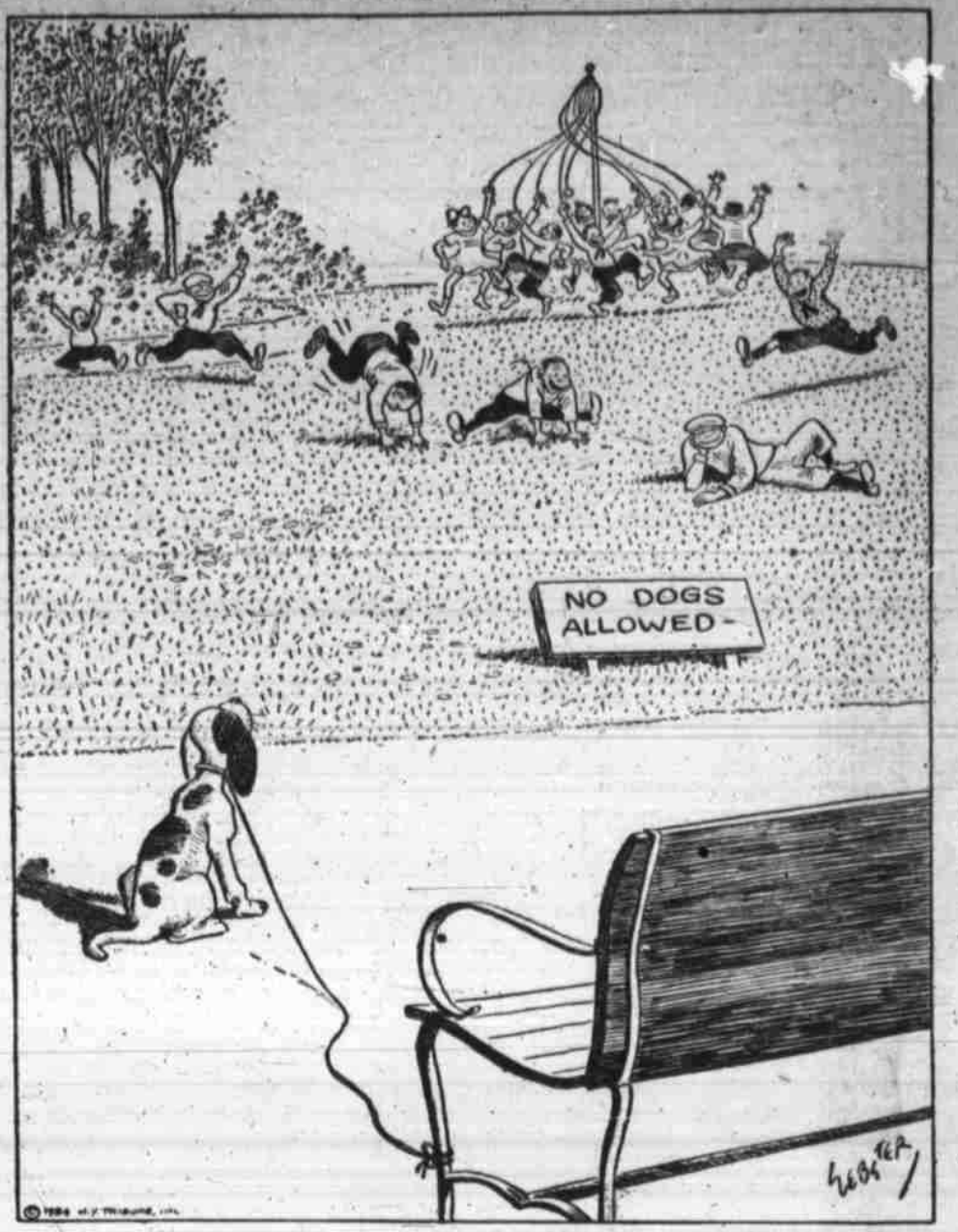
(To Be Continued)

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jelly-bob
2. Look over again
3. Decorates
4. Talk vengeance
5. Down: prefix
6. Insect's egg
7. Ecclesiastical vessel: var.
8. Southern state: abbr.
9. Plinkab
10. Scholar
11. Inquire
12. Snake
13. Light brown color
14. Morning: abbr.
15. Device for exhausting air
16. Kind of fruit
17. Contingent
18. Formerly
19. Departed
20. Literary fragments
21. Perished
22. Ecclesia
23. Drinky
24. Near
25. Devoured

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R	A	D	T	A	L	E	C	A	R	D
A	M	U	S	E	A	L	A	S	A	L	O	E
R	E	B	E	C	A	B	U	T	W	I	S	P
E	N	S	A	L	L	G	R	E	M	B	E	T
A	D	A	S	H	R	E	M	I	S	H		
M	O	T	L	E	A	T	E					
E	T	H	A	N	E	W	E	B				
A	T	E	T	R	Y	R	E	D	W	A		
N	O	N	E	S	I	P						
L	O	E	R									
N	O	R	M	A	L	L						
A	X	E	F	E	D							
V	E	A	L									
E	Y	E										
Z	E	S	T									
E	G	G	S									
D	E	A	N	S								

DOWN

1. Constructed
2. Parody
3. Perform
4. Vase
5. Cut with scissors
6. Head covering
6. Composition
7. Down
8. Government
9. Parody
10. Forward
11. Player at children's games
12. Wickedness
13. Annoy
14. At home
15. Urges on
16. Not strong
17. Clergyman: colloq.
18. Summarize
19. Agreeable
20. Low gaiters
21. Footless animals
22. Animal's foot
23. Utile
24. Playing card
25. Spread to dry
26. Charm
27. Negative
28. Experts
29. Kind of horse
30. Edible tuber
31. Scarce
32. Sea eagle
33. Orbed
34. Orb of day
35. Government

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Clothes Make The Man

By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Free!

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

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No Man's Land

by Fred Locker

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$2.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK KULLICAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CHAR. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBELLY T. F. BEEPLER

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLE J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: S. M. McKINNON JESS SLAGHTER DEWEY DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN P. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MESKIMEN E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. FRICHAUD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER G. H. (Dad) HEFLEY J. E. MCNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 11: J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HYDNETT O. C. BATES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER R. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. H. SNEED

Representative 1st District: O. C. FISHER

Committees

outline politics for regional chamber on oil and gas problems. Program, W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, long prominent in oil and gas conservation work for the chamber is arranging the program. Big LeFevre, Ray Simmons, B. F. Robbins, Joe Edwards, R. T. Piner, Wendell Bedichek.

At Rehabilitation Conference—Eliton Hotel, Bolivar, Monday, May 14th, 2 p. m.—Purpose—To formulate program of activity designed to get from the various phases of the national recovery program the maximum benefit for West Texas. Program, the PWA in West Texas, Clifford B. Jones, and Mark McGee; the NRA in West Texas, Jas. F. Owens; the Federal Subsistence Homesteads Corporation, Dr. Bradford Knapp; FCA in West Texas, A. C. Williams; HOLC in West Texas, James Shaw; Federal Relief in West Texas, Houston Harle, Edmund Notestine, W. B. Curry, Cecil Long, C. W. Cunningham, C. H. McDaniel.

Coal Miner, Quits at 96

NORTON, Va. (UP)—"Uncle Steve" Mordin, of Norton, says he is "striving from work but does not know what he'll do with his leisure time now. Uncle Steve, who is 96, was an active coal miner until a few weeks ago."

Here's more news, and hot news, behind the news—Japan. You saw in your paper a week ago the threatened rebuff of Tokyo by the League of Nations. Now it so happened that Dr. Rajchman,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

MADAM GURTRUDE MOULTON, NOTICED MEDIUM AND PSYCHIC READER from Kansas City is now at the Douglass Hotel for a few days. She gives advice on all matters of interest, love, marriage, business, or transactions of all kinds. She convinces the most skeptical, unlocking closed doors leading into an avenue of usefulness. Call today; knowledge is power. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Room 250.

Woman's Column

Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 302 Main. Oil permanents \$1, \$3, \$5; Sets 25c; Eyelash, brow dyes, 25c.

FINANCIAL

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Apartments

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, or sleeping rooms for rent. 500 Bell St. Phone 554.

2-ROOM apartment; partly furnished; all bills paid; hot and cold water; to couple only. Call 1108 E. 5th St.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; hills paid; \$15 per month. Apply 701 E. 3rd or call 137.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Exchange

1929 Oldsmobile sedan to trade for good furniture. Call 167.

Used Cars Bought and Sold Best prices paid for late model wrecked cars. Emmett Hull East 3rd & Johnson Sts.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Lawyers of the National Emergency Council are struggling to reduce this legislation to the simplest terms.

When it emerges it probably will rest the federal supervisory work with the Home Loan Bank System. No big treasury appropriation will be necessary—as reported elsewhere.

The plan is simply to enable any one with a good credit rating to borrow up to 80 per cent of the whole building and land project on a single mortgage—repayable in 15 or 20 years at a low interest rate. The rate is to be fixed in ratio to the rediscount rate of the particular Federal Reserve district.

The government would guarantee interest payment and payment of principal under certain limitations. It would pass on the credit standing of an applicant and turn him over to a savings bank or similar institution for the cash.

People with homes to tidy up would get the necessary loan on their present property in similar fashion.

Further—and this has not been developed in the news columns—the same scheme would apply to industrial rehabilitation. Plants and factories desiring to modernize or build anew could get capital in the same way.

Bar

After that Admiral kicked at a picture in the Public Works of Art Exhibit, "The Fleet's In," the picture disappeared.

You remember the offending painting portrayed some tipsy sailors on shore leave.

It's said this dab of realism now hangs over a miniature bar in the basement of the home of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry La-trobe Roosevelt.

Tokyo

Here's more news, and hot news, behind the news—Japan. You saw in your paper a week ago the threatened rebuff of Tokyo by the League of Nations. Now it so happened that Dr. Rajchman,

the League technical adviser to China, was in Yokohama that day with other League representatives. It further happens that Rajchman is distinctly—flagrantly persona non grata in Japan. And so— That pronouncement from Tokyo regarding China that has shaken the world had this singular origin. That foreign office thunderbolt was the personal work of Emil Amas, its spokesman. And it was intended merely as a wrist slap to Rajchman.

When the slap hit the wrist of the world itself was not more shocked than were the Japanese. On the surface they're as cocky as ever, and the liberal leaders must save their faces. But underneath they're flobberpasted at these world reverberations. "A serpent never dies till sunset." Touch the tail and the head will strike. The liberal Japanese have much the same thing on their hands with this militarist-made row over her China policy.

When it's flat dead the row will blow over—at which point Japan—and the world—may settle back to some illuminating reflections.

Notes

Hitler is sounding out the U. S. hoping to obtain credits for trade purposes. . . . The administration denies a big loan to China is under consideration. . . . Critics quarrel over the quality of all the art turned out for jobs artists hired by PWA. . . . The critics themselves now ask to be placed on a federal payroll. . . . Publication of the list of silver buyers hasn't stopped silverite plans. . . . Another bill for \$1,000,000,000 silver purchase is being framed. . . . Congressmen are receiving protests against the slow progress of public works and curtailment of payments to farmers. . . . Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania started political gossip by spending a night at the White House. . . . Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is under consideration for chairman of the Republican National Committee.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Bankers

Don't fancy the government has suddenly been handed over to J. P. Morgan, Kuhn-Loeb and the Guaranty Trust. Some people seem to think so because Senator Fletcher is sponsoring a bill to extend for a year the period in which the private banks must choose between deposit and security business and in which commercial banks must divest themselves of their affiliates. But the institutions in question harbor no such illusions.

It's true that the three organizations above named will be the most conspicuous beneficiaries of the change. It's also true that any measure introduced by Senator Fletcher is assured of administration backing. The administration probably suggested it. But it's not true that Morgan-Kuhn-Loeb interests wrung the concession through heavy inside pressure of their own.

Rather the move is undertaken on Washington initiative to help loosen the bung of the long-term credit barrel. It fits prettily with prospective modification of the Securities Act.

Angles

There are two angles to consider in appraising the motives behind the measure. One is the increasing urgent need for a free flow of long-term credit—especially in the heavy industries. The once-lusty stream has dried to the merest trickle and the drought is beginning to have a marked effect in slowing re-employment and recovery. Something must be done to dynamite the dam.

The second angle is the current administration policy to encourage private initiative in every way. In respect the Fletcher proposal is cut from the same cloth as the motor strike settlement, the President's statement on railway wages, the extension of temporary deposit insurance, the stand against inflation and other recent moves toward the right. In effect the government is saying to industry and finance: "You claim you can't function properly because of the handicaps we have imposed. All right we'll lift the handicaps. Now do your stuff." That method disarms criticism in advance if private leadership proves unequal to the task of bringing about authentic national recovery and the government again steps into the picture in a big way.

The inside Wall Street attitude is mostly one of appreciation for a new lease on life. You can expect cooperation from New York in tackling credit problems.

Credit

Still another straw in the same wind is the handling of the intermediate credit problem—three to five year stuff. Both the intermediate credit bank proposal and the plan for direct RFC loans to industry are dead. Each involved a high degree of government responsibility. Instead we shall see the adoption of the alternative favored by Senator Carter Glass—which gives the Federal Reserve banks the job of promoting the credit which commercial banks won't handle.

This outcome was a decisive victory for Senator Glass. Jesse Jones also supported it after his own RFC idea was turned down. It was an equally decisive defeat for the Federal Reserve Board which wanted the government to assume the burden direct.

But don't kid yourself that this solution means a vast outpouring by the Federal Reserve of middle term credits to industry. The Federal Reserve Banks will be staking their own surplus on the loans they approve and it's a sure bet they will be supercareful about who gets them. You wouldn't be wrong if you called the whole thing an empty gesture.

This passes the buck on industry

MARCOS DAVALOS AND HIS SPANISH RECORDING ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR AT RITZ TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



As a part of the Maria Isabel presentation of internationally famous Spanish artists offering authentic Spanish dance numbers, the Marcos Davalos Recording orchestra presents a colorful and tuneful program in their scheduled appearance at the Ritz Theater Tuesday, evening, Wednesday matinee and night. Maria Isabel is the American girl who astounded the audiences of Spain, Portugal and other countries with her authentic dance interpretations. Her costumes are said to be very extraordinary in variety and richness.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Mrs. Bruce Frazier sends out a very urgent message to all members of the Community Chorus to be on hand this evening at the Settles hotel at 7:45 for the rehearsal of the May program. The time is short she says and rehearsals are badly needed. She wants every singer present.

Rabbit Had Three Horns

BOONVILLE, Mo. (UP)—A rabbit with three horns is on display here, killed by Floyd Day of Blackwater. Each horn is several inches long, one in the middle of the animal's head and one on each side of its right ear.

Unusual Egg Laid

MEXICO, Mo. (UP)—Mrs. John Gola experienced something unusual while gathering eggs at her farm near here. She found a large egg in one nest, with a soft outside shell and a full-sized, hard shell egg inside.

Rabbits Netted \$75,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—The winter crop of rabbits netted Ozark hunters and trappers an estimated \$75,000 from more than 1,000,000 of the furry animals. The price averages between six and seven cents an animal.

Convicts Want Band

BOISE, Ida. (UP)—Idaho state penitentiary inmates have become musically inclined. They petitioned Gov. C. Bennett to establish a band. Instruments would be furnished by the state.

Five courses given in Kentucky

recently to teach instructors in state agricultural institutions how to grade tobacco according to standards of the department of agriculture.

Knitting

You are about to witness an exhibition of fancy political knitting by Jim Farley with federal jobs as needles. The Tammany explosion has given him a much better chance of weaving the state party organization into a tighter pattern than seemed possible a month ago. There will probably be more federal appointments in this district in the next two months than there have been in the last fourteen.

Some federal departments hereabouts—notably the Internal Revenue office—are actually short-handed at present because Farley was so firm about not making appointments which might possibly serve to strengthen Curry's position. But it won't take long to remedy these little deficiencies now.

Smith

Some of the boys are trying hard sub-rosa to smoke out Al Smith into taking over the job of reconstructing Tammany. Those behind the move hope thereby to avert a complete surrender to Farley and to reestablish Tammany as a dominant factor in the state Democracy.

It's a long-shot hope. Al's friends say that so far he won't smoke. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The Texas Longhorn



Pictured above is Benny Wilson, the 160-pound state middle-weight wrestling champion who will meet Yasuji Igo of El Paso here May 1, Wilson, a student of the great wrestling master Frazee Burns, is a terror in the ring.

St. Mary's Episcopal Group Hostesses For Fifth Monday

Subject Of Program Is Peace; Two Splendid Talks And Many Musical Numbers Feature Afternoon

One of the most interesting fifth Monday meetings ever held here was given Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, report those who attended.

Unusually interesting papers, exceptionally well read were the high points. These were enhanced by well rendered musical numbers.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley made a forceful talk on "What Christians Are Doing for Peace" and Mrs. Bernard Fisher read an interesting paper on "Christian Attitude Toward the Nazi Movement."

Mrs. Shina Phillips, president of the hostess Auxiliary, presided. Mrs. H. W. Caylor offered the devotional. The general topic was "Peace."

Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Joe Ernest of the First Christian Church, a quartet of girls directed by Mrs. Frasier who sang negro spirituals and an Indian song, and Mrs. Ned Beaudreau who gave a violin number.

Miss Eloise Haley of the First Baptist Church gave a reading. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. H. Martin. There was a good attendance. The next fifth Monday will occur in July.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker Entertains With Surprise Shower Honoring Her Sister, Recent Bride

Mrs. H. V. Crocker entertained many of her friends and friends of her sister, formerly Miss Ruth Bennett, who spent last summer with her, with a bridal shower Monday afternoon at her home. Miss Judy Bennett, another sister of Mrs. Crocker, was also hostess for the afternoon.

The real honoree of the party was not present. She was married recently to M. Gordon Shotwell of Lubin and was busy in that city with her new home. The guests came to spend the afternoon at a sewing or articles for the bride apportioning a surprise box which the two hostesses will send her as a remembrance from her many Big Spring friends.

Pink roses furnished the floral decorations. Cake and iced tea were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Tom and Clyde McGinnis were unable to attend and sent gifts. Present were: Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Jack Nall, E. C. Taylor, J. K. Scott, C. H. Sullivan, W. J. Goodson, Harry Montgomery, Cecil West, A. L. Rodgers, Pat Tatam, Rod McCraney, A. M. Runyan, Rodney Trappnell, R. H. Field, Lucile Moska and Guy Tamsett; Misses Thelma Scott, Marie Tate, and Edith Bowles of Baird.

The bride was graduated last year from the Lufkin high school. The groom is employed by the Lufkin Telephone exchange. The couple are making their home in Lufkin.

Wool production in 20 northern and southern hemisphere countries which produces 80 per cent of the world total was 8 per cent less in 1934 than the record production in 1933.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Next to politics and in some cases, perhaps, in preference to politics, John Francis Curry, deposed leader of Tammany Hall, indulged a keen interest in sports.

Horse-racing has long held his chief interest, in connection with which he has in recent years been credited with picking more winners at the tracks than he did in the political arena, but track athletics also attracted a share of his attention.

He was a star runner and jumper in his schoolboy days and an all-around athlete. Along with a number of other veterans, he recalls the days when Arthur Duffey was the world's greatest sprinter and Maxey Long the holder of the quarter-mile record of 47 seconds flat, a mark that remained unbeaten until Big Ben Eastman and Little Bill Carr broke loose in 1925. Curry seldom misses any of the big indoor track meets.

Heading for the Kentucky Derby one spring, the New York political leader told the curious story of his first introduction to horse-racing, as a boy.

He was so anxious one day to see the racing at one of the old Jersey tracks that he sold a watch that had been a birthday gift for a dollar, boarded a ferry to the other side of the Hudson river and joined the crowd heading for the track. It was the day of a big match race.

The best he could do for what money he had left was admission to the grounds. To get a better view he climbed on top of the grandstand roof. From this point of vantage he saw the renowned race horse, Tammany, win the feature event of the afternoon.

LIKES 'EM LONG

Curry is credited with "pulling out of the hat" some of the longest shots that have galloped home in front on the American turf in recent years, in Florida, New York and Kentucky. He has seldom missed the trip to the Derby and it was at Churchill Downs one afternoon that he cashed a wager on Ray Ruddy, a mudhorse that no one else would touch.

It was a "hunch" bet, made because he knew the Ruddy family. He has cashed in on several other winners that paid between 20 and 100 to 1.

THRILLS FOR THE HUNGRERS

The Kentucky Derby should give the "hunch" players some thrills this spring. Not in the past half-

Report of the senate investigation committee on Panhandle gas waste likely will not be written until about time for the 44th legislature to convene. The committee members agreed something should be done. Some will favor repeal of the gas law; others will favor field utilization; others still greater protection of the rights of operators without pipeline outlets, whose gas was being drained.

Chairman John Wood and Engineer Gibb Gilchrist of the state highway commission "brought home the bacon" of the special drought and flood grant of aid, in a recent trip to Washington. Under such conflicting terms of different agencies handling it that it could not serve the purpose for which it was intended.

Now the regulations have been broadened out to permit spending about \$4,000,000 of this money in the Panhandle, the storm area of the lower valley and several drought and flood counties.

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He Looked Behind the Word "CHEAP"

and saw much poverty and demoralization of feeling adversely on his own economic position, and resolved, "In the future I will look for and pay fair prices, believing that in turn, I will be able to ask and receive fair prices for my offerings."

Many such as he drive out of the way to trade.

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CELEBRATION
1934

ON THE STAGE
Maria Isabel
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of
Forty International Artists

Never before has a show of such magnitude and greatness been presented in Big Spring. The most gorgeous costumes... the most beautiful sets... and a colorful and glamorous presentation of Latin numbers and artists.

Marcos Devalos and his 13-piece Spanish Recording Orchestra
Slightly Higher Admission Prices

ON THE SCREEN
She Made Her Bed
with RICHARD ARLEN, SALLY EILERS, ROB ARMSTRONG, ROSCO ATES, GRACE BRADLEY

QUEEN
Today, Last Times
A Stirring Drama of Peace-time Army Life!

WALTER HUSTON
MINNA GOMBELL
in
"Keep 'Em Rolling"

With the Officers and Men of the 16th Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Diabetics Should Not Die, Declares State Health Head

AUSTIN—Diabetics should not die, and yet they do and more of them most every year, stated Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, while speaking of the disease that is known as diabetes. The reason for most of these deaths is that the patient has not studied his disease.

Acid poisoning—diabetic coma—has been the diabetic's greatest danger, but with the use of insulin it should now no longer occur. Coma comes because patients overeat and break their diet, and thus neglect to keep their urines free from sugar. Coma comes during acute infections, whether general, like pneumonia, tonsillitis, grip, or during local infections such as carbuncles and abscesses.

Another diabetic danger is gangrene which most commonly attacks the feet and often begins with injuries to the toes which become sore, because they were cut or bruised particularly when they were not clean. Diabetes is becoming more frequent because it is a disease chiefly of middle life and old age and today people are refusing to die young and so are living to die old. If one does not die of tuberculosis or diphtheria, it leaves more to die of diabetes and cancer, and hence the mortality

from these diseases is rising. It is not contagious, it can be controlled by diet and insulin along with common sense and exercise, and if you have it you know you are in good company because so many famous people have had it too.

If you don't want it, you stand a good chance of escaping it if, in middle life you keep your weight at what the insurance companies with their weight tables and life tables have shown to be the best for longevity, namely a few pounds below the standard weight for age and height—in other words above forty years of age be thin rather than fat.

PUBLIC RECORDS
In The 70th District Court
Charles L. Klapproth,
Presiding Judge
Arch W. Brimberry vs. Lucille Brimberry, suit for divorce.
Marriage License
W. Paul Woodson of Coahoma and Miss Lella Bell Crocker, of Coahoma.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly social and business session at the church Wednesday. Members are asked to be there at 10:30 in the morning.

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BEAUTY TRICKS
Cara Nome Specialist Gives You Tips On A Variety Of Lines And Answers Questions Sensibly

By O. R. F.
There are little tricks to every trade and in the matter of a woman's makeup, they stack up by the hundreds, every face being the basis of different tricks. The beauty specialist now at Biles-Long Pharmacy is just as much of an authority on these little tricks as anyone I've ever met.

—She gives about a 45 minute facial. You make your appointments

on the 45-minute basis; she takes only ten women a day so she can have plenty of time to tell you what your face needs.

You know how so many of these facials are. You go away convinced of their beneficial qualities but at the same time wondering if much of the talk isn't for the express purpose of selling as much cream as your husband's pocket-book will stand. This specialist

doesn't give you that feeling.

Cara Nome Line
She is demonstrating Cara Nome line put out by Langlois—who has the distinction of being an American authority on perfume. He has built up the complete Cara Nome line so that if you use it only from bath salts to face powder you do not go out too strongly perfumed. But perfume is not the basis of Miss King's talk—the individual skin is.

She strongly emphasized that women use too much cream at each application, especially tissue cream. The whole line of Cara Nome treatments should last for three months, she said, with the exception of cold or cleansing cream which is used more than any other article.

—She answered a million questions, such as the difference in

using a tonic or a vanishing cream for a powder base; the old soap and water versus cleansing cream argument; what the face needs in the morning; whether to use a liquid or a cold cream for cleansing; how to apply eye shadow. She knows her business, even if she does look young, and she is enthusiastic—enhancing beauty is her hobby as well as her life work.

Purity
Do you, for instance, know the difference between a tonic and an astringent. You should if you do not have time or money to get all your facials at the beauty parlor. The former is a freshener, the latter a tightener. Astringents are the one article on the beauty market that can contain harmful chemicals; it is best to acquaint oneself with the ingredients of those you buy. Miss King is a strong ad-

vocate of purity in cosmetics. You won't have to ask her about that; she'll insist on telling you.

She sends a monthly letter on various beauty sidelines, the bath, the hair, etc. to those who purchase creams. And she promises these women that if they think they'll have more questions to ask later after she is gone she'll give them a three-week's route and then answer questions for them, if they will enclose stamped, self-addressed envelopes when they write. It is much easier to ask these questions of a woman who has already studied your complexion than of a total stranger.

It is such beauty specialists as Miss King that will promote a more cultivated type of beauty in the United States, because she speaks authoritatively to the individual seeker. A woman who has

had an interview with her knows more of her own needs afterward than she can learn in a life time of trial and error beauty treatments working alone.

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