



LOUISIANA TORNADO KILLS 3

Damage Great As Storm Hits In Wide Area

Several Others Are Injured By Tornado Late Saturday

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Three persons were killed and several others injured in tornadoes which swept across Louisiana and Mississippi late Saturday. Damage was severe. The dead: Green Maddox, 54, farmer, near Chaneyville, La. Eddie Stays, negro woman, Franklin county, Miss. Fourteen-year-old negro girl named Johnson, near Chaneyville, La.

Drinking Bout Ends Fatally For Mexican

Citriano Loes, Shot As He Attempted To Act As Peacemaker In Fight

A drinking bout, engaged in by four Mexicans, who evidently were bent on starting an early celebration of Cinco De Mayo, Mexican national holiday, May 5, ended in tragedy Saturday at 12:45 when Citriano Loes, aged 38, died at a local hospital from bullet wounds inflicted by a .22 caliber pistol in the hands of Tommie Juarez.

The shooting, which occurred about 5 a. m. Saturday, is said to have followed a flat-tuff between Juarez and another member of the party, Leterio Orozco, who had engaged in a fight earlier in the evening. Officers said Juarez claimed Orozco hit him in the head with a beer bottle during the fight. Along towards morning the two Mexicans got together in another brawl, and Juarez claimed Orozco made a gun play, and he (Juarez) pulled his pistol and began firing. Loes, it was said, tried to separate the two men, and make peace, and the bullet, intended for Orozco, struck Loes in the left hip and penetrated his intestines.

During the melee, Orozco leaped to grab Juarez's gun, and in doing so a bullet struck him in the left hand, almost severing the little finger. Following the shooting, it was reported Loes, although seriously wounded, made his way to his home, and was put to bed, evidently not realizing the seriousness of his wounds. A doctor was called about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and the wounded man was immediately taken to a local hospital, where he died about 12:45 p. m.

The sheriff's department took into custody Juarez, Orozco and Jose Franco, and lodged them in the county jail. No charges have been filed in the case, pending the convening of the Howard county grand jury, which is set for June 15th, following a recess Friday afternoon.

Amarillo Woman Is Acquitted

AMARILLO (AP)—Mrs. Florence Burdin was acquitted Saturday of a murder charge for shooting her husband, Stanley, after a quarrel March 26. She claimed self-defense.

The Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler in Northwest, and Northwest Sunday. West Texas—Fair and cooler in Southeast; fair and warmer in Panhandle.



Claims King Albert Did Not Die In Accidental Fall Methodists Abolish Two Boards

'ARROGANT, VIOLENT AND ABUSIVE'



John Gilbert, screen lover, was described as "arrogant, violent and abusive" in the divorce complaint filed in Los Angeles by his fourth wife, Virginia Bruce Gilbert. The couple is shown in happier days. (Associated Press Photo)

Was Tapped On Head Says British Writer

Belgian Official Circles Express Disgust At Statement

NOTTINGHAM, England, (AP)—King Albert of Belgium, did not meet death in an accidental fall, but was killed by being "tapped on the back of the head", Colonel Graham Seton Hutcheson told the Nottingham-Writer's club Friday night, according to the Nottingham Journal.

Describing the story of King Albert's death last February 17 as the "biggest spoof" put over on the world in the last six months, Hutcheson denied the kind died in an Alpine accident, the Journal said. EXPRESS DISGUST BRUSSELS, (AP)—Official Belgian circles expressed their disgust Saturday with the address of Colonel Hutcheson, in which he said King Albert was killed by a blow on the head and was not accidentally.

Action Taken In Jackson, Miss., Meet

Budget Commission Plan Adopted, Giving Conference Latitude

JACKSON (AP)—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Saturday abolished the general hospital board and general board of temperance and social service and placed their work under other boards.

The delegates also ruled that pronouncements of the church "on great social question of national and international importance" must be issued by the college of bishops rather than by any general board.

Quitting the practice of arbitrarily assessing annual conferences to raise funds to carry on the general work of the church, the quadrennial conference adopted a new budget commission plan, giving the annual conference a wider latitude in determining their own contributions to the church.

100 Cars To Be In Angelo Motorcade

Big Spring To Go To West Texas Chamber Convention May 15

Big Spring hopes to have 100 cars in the motorcade which will leave here May 15 for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Angelo.

Confident that easily that number of automobiles will make the trip to San Angelo, the problem confronting Carl Blomsheld, chairman of the "On to Angelo" committee, is getting the owners to participate in the procession.

Tentative plans call for a halt at the city limits of the Concho valley capital until an impressive number can indulge in a downtown parade. This city is particularly anxious to make a good showing at the San Angelo convention because a tradition exists that the host of the preceding convention do all it can to help promote the success of the gathering in the current host city.

House Passes Bill Approved By Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate approved bill to make it a federal crime to kill or assault a United States officer while on duty, was passed Saturday by the House.

Boat Captain Says Dillinger Is Not Aboard

Officers To Look Over Ship On Arrival In Scotland

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP)—Captain Stewart, master of the steamship Duchess of York, reported by wireless to Greenock police Saturday he had searched the liner fruitlessly for John Dillinger, fugitive American desperado. Nevertheless, officers plan to board the vessel when it arrives later Saturday to satisfy themselves of rumors that Dillinger was aboard the ship are untrue.

Silverites Are More Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Optimism among silver proponents after a train talk with President Roosevelt closed an otherwise lack of luster week-end in Washington.

With the senate in recess, various of its members accompanied Roosevelt as far as Baltimore on his trip to New York to attend the funeral of William H. Woodin, former secretary of treasury. Senators indicated an expectation of an agreement for the government to take over much of the nation's silver as it did gold.

Mary Brian, Motion Picture Star, Aboard Airlines' Sleeper Plane



Aboard the world's fastest sleeper plane, the American Airlines Curtiss Condor convertible transport, as it made its maiden schedule from the Pacific Coast to the East Saturday night, was pretty motion picture star, Mary Brian of Hollywood. She is shown here in one of the twelve comfortable berths of this newest of aircraft which inaugurated the first sky-sleeper service in history. The plane, making its initial schedule flight, stopped in Big Spring Sunday morning arriving at 12:05, and departing at 12:30. The eastbound plane, also a sleeper was scheduled to arrive at 5:35 a. m. Sunday.

Sleeper Plane Service Started

American Airlines' sleeper-type Curtiss Condor plane made its first scheduled flight through Big Spring Sunday morning, arriving here at 12:05 a. m., and departing at 12:30, thus inaugurating the new sleeper plane service, the first and fastest in the entire nation.

Officials of the company, and representatives of Dallas and Fort Worth and Miss Mary Brian, a Texas movie star, were passengers aboard the plane. Miss Brian is returning to Hollywood after a stay in the east.

A number of Big Spring people were on hand to greet the party, even though the schedule called for arrival of the ship at the late hour of 12:05 a. m.

Flying time from Big Spring to Los Angeles has been cut to about ten hours with the new Curtiss-Wright Condor sleeper ships. Many Big Spring people viewed one of the planes here recently when it was ferried to the Pacific coast.

These planes represent the latest in commercial aircraft development and are designed to carry twelve passengers and a crew of three at a cruising speed of approximately 160 miles an hour. Cabin interiors are divided into six sections, each equipped with two wide lounge type chairs which can be put into upper and lower berths.

Designer Of Sleeper Plane Gets Ticket No. 1 For First Flight



RALPH S. DAMON

Ticket No. 1 on American Airlines' new Condor sleeper plane that went into daily passenger service Saturday night on the Dallas-Fort Worth-Big Spring-Los Angeles section of the coast to coast, Canada to Mexico system, was purchased by Ralph Damon, president of Curtiss Wright Airplane Co. of St. Louis. Since Mr. Damon is the designing engineer of the sleeper service, it is peculiarly fitting that he should be the first recorded passenger to ride in it, American Airlines officials said.

Mr. Damon gave a very interesting history of the development of the sleeper plane.

"The idea is more than two years old," he said, "but it is only today that we see the complete materialization of it. Part of the credit for the very commodious and comfortable berths must go to a woman, and it happens to be my wife. She suggested in the beginning that we make up a replica of the air sleeper berth and place it in our home, for practical study and experimental work. For two years we have made believe we were passengers and thus we found out just what was required to get the ultimate in comfort and convenience for the sleeper plane."

Claims King Albert Did Not Die In Accidental Fall

T. L. Graham Wounded By Rifle Bullet

Was Placing Rifle In Sheriff's Vault When Gun Falls, Discharging

GORDON GRAHAM IS SON OF WOUNDED MAN

Reports State Deputy Is Seriously Wounded In Lung

EDINBURG (AP)—T. L. Graham, deputy sheriff of Hidalgo county, was recovering in a hospital here Saturday from a serious wound received Friday by an accidental rifle discharge.

He was attempting to put a rifle and a shotgun in the vault at the sheriff's office when the rifle slipped from its holder, struck the floor and was discharged.

Gordon Graham, assistant manager of J. C. Penney Co. of Big Spring left for Edinburg, Texas, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on receipt of a telegram that his father, Deputy Sheriff T. L. Graham of Hidalgo county, had been shot accidentally when a gun he was handling discharged, one shot striking him in the chest and penetrating a lung.

S. T. Graham, nephew of the wounded man, residing at Hotel Setles, received a telegram late Friday afternoon from Gordon Graham at Edinburg, stating that his father's condition at that time was somewhat improved, but that he still remains in a serious condition.

John Gilbert, screen lover, was described as "arrogant, violent and abusive" in the divorce complaint filed in Los Angeles by his fourth wife, Virginia Bruce Gilbert. The couple is shown in happier days. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The home of Melvin Hatcher, negro foreman of a longshoreman's gang was wrecked by a bomb Saturday. None was injured.

Several hours before the blast two men attempted to lure Hatcher from home, the men wanted to "beat him up."

Home Of Negro Foreman Bombed

Change Date For Hearing City Budget

Public hearing on the City of Big Spring budget, which had been set for the evening of May 15th at 8 p. m. has been changed until Monday night, May 21st, by order of the city commission. The change in date was made due to the fact that many Big Spring business men will be in San Angelo on May 15th in attendance upon the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, and would not be able to attend the public hearing on that date.

Commissioners Set Monday, May 21, As Date For Public Hearing

The proposed budget is in the hands of City Secretary Merle Stewart, and is open for inspection by citizens at any time, prior to the actual budget hearing set for May 21 at 8 p. m. in the city court room in the municipal auditorium.

House Passes Bill Approved By Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate approved bill to make it a federal crime to kill or assault a United States officer while on duty, was passed Saturday by the House.

Scout Jamboree Ends Saturday With Record-Breaking Number Attending

Annual Buffalo Trails council jamboree, outstanding attraction for boys of this section, ended here Saturday just a bit bigger than last year's record breaking affair.

Roscoe, Troop No. 37, led by George Parks, repeated as the leading troop of the council with a total of 354 points. Although outdistancing its nearest opponent, Roscoe found much greater competition Saturday and the 1933 total of nine first places melted to five. Big Spring troops placed first in six events as against two first places for last year.

Leading troops who won the highest distinction of AA finished in the following order: Troop 37 of Roscoe, 354; Troop No. 1 of Big Spring, 304; Troop No. 1 of Big Spring, 303; Troop No. 48 of Sweetwater, 246; and Troop No. 5 of Big Spring, 245.

Other Big Spring troops finished in the following order: Troop No. 2, 227; Troop No. 7, 143; and Troop No. 4, 126. Troop No. 2 won BA rating, and No. 4 and No. 7 won CC rating.

Competitors were delegated by lots beginning 4 p. m. Friday and a steady stream of scouts kept up until 4:34 a. m. and 44 scouters were in camp and in bed after taps. Scores of other scouts and scouters joined the group Saturday morning. It was estimated that more than 700 people were fed at the barbecue in the city park Saturday.

Highlights of Friday evening were troop stunts staged by a majority of the troops present. Most vociferously applauded stunts by Troop No. 1 which featured an old time

Boop-A-Doop Singer Loses \$250,000 Suit

Judge Holds Helen Kane Failed To Prove Contention In Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Kane, "Boop-boop-a-doop" singer, Saturday lost her suit for \$250,000 against Max Fleischer, cartoonist, of the Fleischer Studios, Inc., and the Paramount Public Corporation.

Supreme Court Justice McGoldrick held she failed to prove her contention that the defendants wrongfully appropriated her singing technique in Betty Boop film cartoons.

'CAVALCADE' WINS DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Cavalcade, heavy favorite, owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane of New York, scored a smashing victory in the sixtieth Kentucky derby Saturday before a tremendous crowd of 55,000. The horse won by three lengths.

Alfred Vanderbilt's 'Discovery' was second and Agrarian third.

FILE ALARM

Surplus oil accumulating in a boiler at Odorless Cleaners on East Third street Saturday evening resulted in a fire alarm. The oil sent by long flame shooting from the fire and carbon flakes popped so freely as to crack a window on an adjoining building. The boiler was adjusted and the fire ceased as suddenly as it began.

Original Tarzan, Johnny Weissmuller, Returns To Ritz

Hard Work Plays Important Part In Succeeding

Success in the comedy field of motion picture production may be attained only through a combination of hard work, study and a native understanding of human nature.

So declares Stan Laurel, who, with his hefty partner in fun, Oliver Hardy, appears as small-time barbers in their newest Hal Roach-M-G-M comedy short, "Oliver the Eighth," coming to the Ritz theater Friday and Monday.

"Being funny in the 'good old days' of the picture industry was simply a matter of wearing exaggerated make-up or affecting exaggerated clothes. Big shoes, misfit suits and unusual facial decoration were great factors in winning success as a comic during that period," declares Laurel, who admits that he resorted to such aids himself in an effort to attain recognition.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

YOU'RE TELLING ME

W.C. Fields in

Larry Crabb, Joan Marsh, Adrienne Ames

Thursday Only
RITZ

Muscling In On Mussolini



That's Groucho Marx' latest racket. As Rufus T. Firefly, dictator of Freedonia, land of the apes and home of the knave, Groucho slips a revolution in the bud by hiring enemy spies as secretary of the war, etc. Chico, Harpo, and Zeppo are equally as unorthodox in their latest picture, "Duck Soup."

Hilarious Marx Quartet Is Back In "Duck Soup", A Production With Plot In Addition To Gags

They're back again. Those funny, Four Mad Marx Brothers—Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo—appear once again in their brand new Paramount laugh epic, "Duck Soup". It comes to the Ritz Theater Friday and Saturday.

Rafael Torres, vivacious little Mexican star, last seen with Wheeler and Woolsey in "So This Is Africa," has the ingenue lead, with Louis Calhern doing some "heavy" emoting. Margaret Dumont, the slately actress who has appeared with the brothers in two other films, again is doing her bit to play straight for them.

Leo McCarey, who directed Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain" wielded the megaphone for "Duck Soup."

For the first time in the history of the Marx Brothers and their screen career, one of their films has a very definite story. Herein, they have just romped and clowning in front of the camera was gag after gag, but in "Duck Soup," they have a real plot.

Briefly, it concerns Freedonia, land of happiness and peace, which is in the throes of a revolution. Despite the high taxes, the coun-

Sensational Thrills Are In New Show

Maureen O'Sullivan Teams With Star On Another Beast Episode

A sensational battle with a man-eating crocodile, 100 roaring lions in a wild jungle attack, 50 thundering elephants in a mad stampede, 150 savage apes with a handful of humans at their mercy—these are some of the one thousand and one thrills to be seen in "Tarzan and His Mate," M-G-M's new jungle thriller which opens today at the Ritz theater with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan reunited in an engrossing drama of two people who found their Eden in a wilderness.

A Year In Making

Created by the vivid imagination of Edgar Rice Burroughs, "Tarzan" has become a world figure followed with breathless attention wherever human beings can read the printed page. "Tarzan" is as well known as the most famous international figures because he fills a great human need and inspires grownups and children alike.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a thrilling and spectacular adventure in its latest "Tarzan" narrative. A year in the making, the film has every visual thrill possible to photography with the camera.

Countless gags for theater audiences are contained in scenes of elemental struggles between man and beast. Jungle hazards provide a stirring background for the most primitive love story of the present era between a jungle lord and his civilized mate in nature's last Eden. A continuation of "Tarzan, the Ape Man," the plot of the new picture opens with two white men who decide to seek out the burial ground of the elephants discovered by an expedition several years before. They face death at

comes to the screen of the Queen Theater on Friday and Saturday in Fox Film's latest release, "Frontier Marshal." The film is scheduled for an engagement for two days. Tombstone, Arizona, known in the days of the old West as a roaring, politically corrupt mining town where lawless bandits were the order of the day, forms the background of this western epic. The film was taken from incidents in the life of Wyatt Earp, the West's most widely known peace officer and the fearless leader of the law and order forces who tamed the elements that had made Tombstone known the world over.

O'Brien is cast as a frontier marshal who, because of the girl he loves, remains in Tombstone to avenge her father's killer and at the same time bring peace and order to this town that knew no law. O'Brien finds that he is faced with a difficult task, for he discovers that the Mayor of the town is in alliance with outlaws and gave Tombstone its disreputable name.

O'Brien manages to overcome these difficulties and capture the murderer of the girl's father, is reported to bring the film to a dramatic conclusion.

Irene Bentley, last seen in "Smoky" with Victor Jory, has the feminine lead opposite George O'Brien. Other members of the cast are George E. Stone, Alan Ed-wards, Ruth Gilllette, Bertin Churchill, Frank Conroy, Ward Bond, Edward LeSaint, Russell Simpson and Jerry Foster.

Lew Seiler directed. The screen play by William Conselman and Stuart Anthony was adapted from incidents in the novel of Stuart N. Lake.

Crackpot Inventor



The nominal head of a small family on the wrong side of the tracks, is sure the seeds of genius dormant within him. Besides getting along without working, he finds time to invent a "sanctuary proof" tire. He shoots the wrong tires in a demonstration—and but you had better see "You're Telling Me" for yourself.

Painting Hung Upside Down Chosen Winner

"The painting's hung upside down!"

Imagine the consternation of the said National Academy of Design when they found they had awarded a prize to a painting standing on its figurative ear—

That hilarious episode in the history of the American art world is the basis for Paramount's "Girl Without a Room," which comes today to the Queen theater with Charles Farrell and Charlie Ruggles, Marjorie Churchill, Gregory Ratoff and Walter Woolf in the cast.

In the picture, Farrell plays the role of a young Tennessee artist who wins a scholarship at a famous Parisian school. With traditional art theories, he comes to Paris, gets mixed up with the crazy Bohemians, learns to paint so that nobody can understand his work. Enters a hysterical canvass, labelled "The Whirl of Life" in a Parisian show and finds that, though hung upside down it wins a prize.

"That couldn't happen in real life," the wisecracker howled.

But strangely enough, it did—and not once, but twice.

Back in 1929, the great National Academy of Design, the Nirvana of all artists, decided to hold its regular November show. America's most famous artists, as well as those who wanted to be famous, submitted canvases to be hung in the galleries of the American Fine Arts Society at 215 West 57th Street, New York City, the center of the Metropolitan art world.

Among the artists who contributed was thirty-eight-year-old Edwin W. Dickinson of Provincetown, Massachusetts. His canvas was titled "The Fossil Hunters." The members of the Academy's governing board, though they obviously couldn't understand it, awarded Dickinson the coveted Altman Prize with a purse of \$500.

Cosden Oilers At Coahoma For Sunday Contest

BY HANK HART

Coahoma, city of fair haired ball players will entertain the Cosden Oilers in the Big Spring representative's first league go Sunday, May 6.

Cosden was left holding the bag in their last attempt at an official game when Lamesa decided it was useless to travel more than fifty miles for the sole purpose of taking a defeat at the hands of the Oilers.

Our fair city to the east, famous for her ball teams among other things, ran into more opposition than they could handle in their last encounter and came out of the fracas second best. Coahoma has always turned out for their games and the sidelines are expected to be well filled by game time.

Colorado, originally slated to play Lamesa, will attempt to blast out the Mexican Tigers on the Compress diamond. The Bengals stepped into the league to take the place of Lamesa who complained all their players returns their nest for better parts, notably the Basin league.

Barring undeveloped letdowns, the Tigers should make it quite interesting as the striped Cats have never been a setup for any one.

the hands of savage tribes and risk being torn to pieces by wild beasts until they reach the protection of "Tarzan" and his great ape.

A Terrific Omen—

There they see Jane, now a beautiful woman with the beauty of a wild jungle flower. Passions are inflamed. One of the white traders determines to kill his partner and "Tarzan," and take the girl and the fabulous ivory hoard for himself.

But "Tarzan" recovers from the bullet wound and returns in a terrific climax with his elephants to save Jane from an awful death which she already destroyed to two white men.

Mystery Yarn Said To Be Outstanding

'Murder In Trinidad' One Of Best Puzzlers During Year

"Murder In Trinidad," selected by the Crime Club as one of the best mystery novels of the year, comes to the Queen theater on Wednesday and Thursday, as a thrilling motion picture. The novel, written by John Vanderclock, has met with great popularity because of its intense and unusual mystery. The screen play, adapted to the screen by Seton I. Miller, is reported to be equally absorbing and exciting.

The film serves to introduce a new and unusual type of detective, who to all appearances is slow moving, awkward and outwardly stupid, but in reality is a keen-minded, alert individual. It is this detective who is confronted with the task of cleaning up a group of diamond smugglers and solving three murders.

The trial he has picked up leads him to the Caribbean Swamps, treacherous with quicksand, inaccessible to man and infested with man-eating crocodiles. It is in this hell-hole where man has never been known to set foot before, that the detective finds the astonishing evidence that leads to the capture and conviction of the murderer.

Nigel Bruce, who will be remembered for his splendid portrayal in "Coming Out Party"—has the role of Detective Lynch. In the film, Heather Angel endows the picture with her romantic charm, and along with Douglas Walton supplies the love interest. The others in the cast are Victor Jory, J. Carroll Nash, Murray Kinnell, Claude King, Pat Somerset, Francis Ford, John Davidson and Noble Johnson.

Louis King directed the film, which was produced by Sol M. Wurtzel.

Pair Of Stars Teamed Again 3 Years Apart

Three years ago, two newcomers to Hollywood, thrilled movie audiences by their portrayals in the Paramount picture "Merry We Go To Hell."

Today, those same two players, Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March, now first-line stars in their own right, are being co-starred in another Paramount dramatic romance. It's "Good Dame," produced by B. P. Schulberg and it is coming Tuesday and Wednesday to the Ritz theater.

Going Directed

It's a story written by William Lipman, who also wrote the screen play and the picture was directed by Marion Gering, who has guided Sylvia Sidney through nearly all her successful pictures.

Miss Sidney plays the part of Lillie Taylor, stranded chorus girl, who is forced to join a carnival company in order to earn money enough to get out of town.

Her money has been stolen by a confederate of Fredric March, gambler, grifter, wise-guy, and "bad" boy, especially where women are concerned.

"Good" and "Bad" Meet

Naturally, these two—the "good" dame and the "bad" boy—walked out on all his dimes, from coast to coast, and he walks out on this one too. But he turns around, prompted by love, and walks right smack into her arms.

What love does to this couple makes a very amusing and entertaining picture.

Jack LaRue, Noel Francis, Kathleen Burke, Bradley Page and William Farnum make up the supporting cast.

Picture Donors

The sum for the Caylor painting, "The Trail Herd" is slowly but surely climbing toward its goal. It now lacks only two pennies of being \$250. That means only \$150 more to go, says Mrs. J. L. Thomas. "Won't someone step up and offer fifty?" she asks.

More children from the West Ward school made donations. These were: Robbie Louise Piner, Sarah Maude Johnson, Tray White, Wesley Deats, Mackie Roberts, Richard Goodson, Clarence O'Rooney, Betty June Barnes, James Byers, Jack Henderson, Marshall Claybrook, Nell Axton, Mary Jane Abbott, Beulah Bowles.

Others giving were: Dr. P. W. Malone, Truitt Grant, George Gentry, Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. Coulter Richardson, W. G. Riddle and Mrs. B. R. Robbins.

Read Herald Want Ads

TODAY ONLY
Freshly Frozen, Home-made
Ice Cream
Per Quart **25¢**
Collins Bros
2nd & Runnels

He Hands A Line



"No matter what I tell you, philosophizes Mace Townsend (Fredric March), "the dames know I'm handing 'em a line." Mace gets along all right as long as he confuses his attentions to carnival dames, but when his field of endeavor takes in Sylvia Sidney, Mace has something to worry about. In "Good Dame," Fredric March and Sylvia Sidney are back together again for the first time since they came to moviedom.

Comedian Laughs Way Into Star's Role In Picture

W. C. Fields, stage and screen comedian, who has been a featured player for many years, has at last laughed himself into a starring position. His first starring picture, "You're Telling Me," is coming on Thursday to the Ritz Theater.

Featured with Fields in this Paramount film are Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Joan Marsh and Adrienne Ames. Eric Keaton directed from the screen play by Walter DeLeon and Paul Jones.

He's An Inventor

As a rattle-brained inventor whose greatest problem is trying to find a way to keep from working, Fields doesn't provide much peace and happiness for his family.

Living across the tracks, on the cheap side, his daughter and his wife have hard times trying to make "uptown" friends.

They almost land in society when Larry "Buster" Crabbe, the banker's son, falls in love with Joan. But while his family is meeting the poor family, Fields comes in with his tipsy pals and ruins everything.

Spills His Chances

Always doing the wrong thing, Fields spoils his chances of selling his one good invention. Discouraged and practically outcast, he accidentally gets into a drinking bout with a regal princess.

She takes sides with him, and the manner in which she and Fields high-tail the town and bring the two lovers together furnishes an amusing climax to a laugh-packed picture.

Mrs. Sim O'Neal Is Bluebonnet Hostess

Mrs. Sim O'Neal entertained the Bluebonnet Bridge Club for the last time Thursday afternoon and was given a shower of handkerchiefs by the members to express their regret at losing her as a member. Mrs. O'Neal is moving to Lubbock to make her home as soon as school is out.

Mrs. Baker made club high score and was presented with a pair of hose. Mrs. Payne cut for high and was given pretty pink handkerchiefs edged with lace. Mrs. Lester made high score for guests and was given a guest towel.

Visitors of the club were: Mmes. Louis Paine, Joe Ernest, Harry Lester, P. H. Liberty and Calvin Boykin.

Members present were: Mmes. Gus Pickle, J. L. Le Bleu, W. R. Ivey, M. E. Savage, J. B. Hodges, Sam Baker, R. L. Carpenter, W. A. Robertson, E. M. La Belf, C. E. Shive.

PROGRAMME

AT THE RITZ
Today and Monday—TAREAN AND HIS MATE, starring Johnny Weissmuller, the original Tarzan, and his mate, beautiful Maureen O'Sullivan. Also Oliver and Hardy in "Oliver the 8th."
Tuesday and Wednesday—GOOD DAME, featuring a romantic pair brought together for the first time in three years—Fredric March and Sylvia Sidney. Also "Love On a Ladder," and "Puss N' Boots."
Thursday—YOU'RE TELLING ME, with the one and only laughable W. C. Fields. Also "Roping Wild Horses," an oddity and "Betting Preferred," Bank Night.
Friday and Saturday—DUCK SOUP, and you don't have to ask, it's the Four Marx Brothers in another hit. Also Our Gang in "For Pete's Sake," and Paramount News.

AT THE QUEEN

Today, Monday and Tuesday—GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM, starring Charles Farrell, Charlie Ruggles and Marguerite Churchill. Also "Good Bad Man," a comedy.
Wednesday and Thursday—MURDER IN TRINIDAD, featuring Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel and Victor Jory. Also "Bedlam of Bears," with Clark and McCullough.
Friday and Saturday—FRONTIER MARSHAL, with George O'Brien and Irene Bentley in a western thriller. Also "Wolf Dog No. 1," and "Old Man of the Mountain."

THEY CAME TO ASK FOR CLEMENCY... but she wasn't in!

THE 4 MARX BROS. IN "DUCK SOUP"

Directed by LEO MCCAREY
A Paramount Picture

Friday - Saturday
RITZ

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Friday - Saturday
RITZ

TODAY Monday Tuesday
QUEEN

"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

A Paramount Picture

with
CHARLES FARRELL
AND **CHARLIE RUGGLES**
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
GREGORY RATOFF • WALTER WOOLF

with
FLOR
"The Good Bad Man" Comedy

TARZAN CALLS OUT AGAIN!

Hold Your Breath!

IT'S MORE EXCITING THAN A DOZEN EARTHQUAKES!

Johnny WEISSMULLER

Back Again In

- SEE Tarzan's sensational battle with a man-eating crocodile!
- SEE Tarzan and his mate in spectacular love scenes beneath tropical waters!
- SEE Terrors of the wilderness in the night-dramas of darkest Africa ever filmed!
- SEE Two solid hours of amazing adventure that will leave you spell-bound!
- SEE The nerve-tingling race to the Elephants' Dying Ground. A Fortune in Ivory!
- SEE 100 roaring lions, in a wild jungle attack!
- SEE 50 thundering elephants in a mad stampede!
- SEE 150 savage apes with a handful of humans at their mercy!

NOTE!

Do not confuse this picture with any other Tarzan picture you have seen. It is entirely NEW and presented on the screen for the FIRST TIME!

Today - Tomorrow
RITZ

Hold Your Breath!

IT'S MORE EXCITING THAN A DOZEN EARTHQUAKES!

Johnny WEISSMULLER

Back Again In

TARZAN AND HIS MATE

with
Maureen O'Sullivan

Beyond your wildest dreams! Adventure such as you've never beheld! Romance racing through jungle terrors! Two years in the making! The biggest thrill-show ever brought to the screen!

Extra! Added!

Stan Laurel
Oliver Hardy
in
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Paramount News

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Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published every morning and
 Sunday afternoon, except
 holidays, at Big Spring, Texas.
 W. W. CALVERT, Publisher
 W. W. CALVERT, Editor
 W. W. CALVERT, Business Manager

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that it is possible to get fairly to all sections by any consideration, even including the use of editorial comment.

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FARM PRICES RISE

A recent survey issued by the Department of Agriculture, comparing March 15 farm prices with those of preceding periods, contains much that is encouraging.

While prices of farm products like almost everything else, are still below the pre-war level, they have shown steady and sizeable advances since March, 1933.

Cotton, corn, oats, wheat, live stock—they are all up, and in some cases the year's advance was close to 250 per cent. In every commodity there was some advance.

That happy experience must be laid to a combination of factors. The work of government in seeking to stabilize and improve farm markets has been vitally important. General business improvement has been a beneficial influence. Among the most important has been the work of the farm cooperatives.

They have done invaluable work themselves—and they have made it possible for others, notably the government, to do needed work as well. Disorganized agriculture is an unscalable barrier to progress—it is next to impossible to successfully carry on a movement for any unorganized group. The cooperatives have enlisted thousands of members, have instructed them in the fundamentals of their problems, and have given the average farmer a new vision for the future.

LET'S MAKE OUR TOWN CLEANER AND SAFER!

High noon Spring is in the air, and nature, in her annual awakening, is doing her utmost to beautify this old world of ours. A little help on our part would not be amiss.

In the winter many things are neglected. Vacant lots, yards and even streets become unsightly. Now is the time for a thorough spring cleaning, in the interest of better health, safety and improved appearance.

Such a clean-up campaign is a splendid activity. Streets and parking lots, cleared of rubbish, can be made into beautiful playgrounds, parks or gardens. Not the least important phase of this work is the job it provides.

When a movement to clean-up, paint-up and beautify sweeps thru a community, it leaves in its wake a healthier, safer and more sanitary town than it found. From the angle of fire safety alone, it is worthwhile. In this connection it is interesting to note that the Nation-

DRIVING RULES

A new contribution to safe driving is reported from Missouri. The state automobile club provides a set of 13 rules, to be posted on the rear window of the car.

Just what good the rules are going to do the driver on the rear window it is hard to see. It might be supposed that they would go on the front window, so he couldn't help looking at them. In the rear, though, if the type is large enough, they may benefit the driver in the rear.

One of the rules is worth cutting out and pasting in the memory of every motorist. It is this: "I will make safe driving my business when operating any car." Too many accidents occur because the driver is talking, dreaming, making love, planning a business deal, listening to the radio or otherwise absenting his mind from his job.

LINDBERGH

A congressional inquiry has brought out the facts regarding the vast fortune Charles Lindbergh was supposed to have made. In one way and another, out of aviation since his pioneer Atlantic flight. In a sworn statement, which is not questioned, he reports \$348,000 made through stocks and \$129,000 in wages, a total of \$477,000, over a period of nine years. This makes an average of about \$50,000 a year.

Has he been worth it? His severest critics will agree that he has in his services to American aviation and in his example to American youth.

In comparison with what Lindbergh might have made, with his vast prestige and opportunities, this amount is surprisingly moderate. He might easily have gained many millions by exploiting his fame through theatrical appearances, paid publicity and all the other appeals and opportunities that come to a national hero.

Mother's Day May 13th

A suitable Greeting Card for Every Mother is our offering for this event.

Notions framed under glass that are distinctive.

Many items suitable as well as useful gifts for Mother.

Stock complete but diminishing. See our offering.

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

RIX'S SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Porch Furniture
 New Gliders, Deck Chairs, Porch Swings and other Porch and Lawn Furniture have just arrived! Lowest Prices.

Rix Furniture Co. 115 Bunnell

City Directory

May Be Obtained from **C. T. Watson** Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Price \$7.00

Board of Fire Underwriters

reported that during the year 1933, rubbish and litter caused a fire loss of almost \$1,300,000 throughout the United States. Let's beautify our communities—and save that money this year.

SKILLS OF THE ROAD

High schools throughout the United States have an exceptional opportunity to forward the accident prevention movement by following the example of the secondary schools of Bergen County, New Jersey. Youngsters in this large and populous county have organized a "Skills of the Road" program under the direction of the High School Y. M. C. A. They are spreading the gospel of safe and sane driving, and are training themselves to take over the responsibility of future highway safety.

A skilled driver, according to the young safety-campaigners, "keeps a proper line; keeps inside white line; does not hog the road; makes proper turns; practices road courtesy; recognizes that a child always has the right of way; observes green as the only go signal; looks and signals before coming out of a parking place; thinks quickly and accurately in an emergency."

"The 'skills of the road' movement is adaptable to any high school in the country," says Dr. Herbert J. Stack, Safety Supervisor of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, who has assisted the Bergen county students to learn safe driving practices. "High school students of today are the automobile drivers of tomorrow. They should know everything there is to know about safe motor vehicle operation. If we could train all the children in our secondary schools to be safe drivers, the question of tomorrow's accident record would be answered—accidents would be at a minimum."

INTELLIGENCE

There are five distinct types of human intelligence, according to Dr. C. H. McCloy of the University of Iowa. At the top stands abstract thinking—ability to solve abstract problems without getting lost in particulars and details. Then there are mechanics, intelligence, social intelligence which saves you from being dumb at parties, athletic intelligence, and adaptable intelligence which enables you to acquire new kinds of skill quickly.

You may be deficient in one of these five, the educator says, and still be smart. You might even be dumb in two or three, but your intelligence is by unusual brightness in the other classifications. Most of us can save our self-respect in this fashion. But it is depressing to reflect how dumb many of us are in all five ways.

INTERSTATE BANDITRY

The Dillinger case has served some good purposes. One of them is its demonstration of the need of federal authority to pursue interstate crime.

Bandits like Dillinger, dodging from state to state, handicap local and state authorities every time they cross a state boundary. Police and sheriffs cannot follow them. If they are caught, there are technical hindrances to the transfer of prisoners and witnesses. Prosecution and punishment are hampered.

Only the federal government is able to deal adequately with such cases, striking quickly and surely, with elastic forces operating wherever they are needed for apprehension and trial of the criminals. So we are going to have a new federal law for the Dillingers, giving the public a better break and the outlaw less advantage.

Care must be taken not to interfere unduly with state rights. It should be possible for the state and federal governments, in legislation and in enforcement, to work in harmony for the protection of citizens and their property, against crime as against business depression. Depression comes and goes but crime is always with us, and it operates on an ever-widening scale.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
 On Planned Planning

Once again the President has called for "planning," and once more it is evident that he uses the word, not in the Russian sense where it means a society directed according to an official plan, but in the old-fashioned sense of foresight and orderly procedure in dealing with various problems. He has been impressed, for example, with the fact that economic progress often leaves groups of people stranded; the thing they produced is no longer in demand, or it can be produced more efficiently elsewhere, or the natural resources which they were using have run out. Then like some of the coal miners, some farmers, some mill workers, they are permanently in trouble, and something intelligent and humane and imaginative needs to be done to set them on their feet. It may be that they ought to move to other regions, or to learn new trades, or to be supplied with new capital to catch up with the procession. The President thinks that it is the business of the community to make plans for dealing with situations of this sort.

He has been impressed, too, with the waste and disorder of the helter-skelter development of cities, or transportation, of forests and minerals, and water power, and he would like the nation to look ahead and be orderly and sensible in its economic activity. Surely, this is a good gospel to preach to any people, and particularly to a people which has settled a continent and has now begun to husband and organize its wealth.

But if it is a good gospel to preach, and it is in the actual planning to its own major policies that the New Deal is most vulnerable. They have not been properly planned, that is to say, they do not fit into one another and supplement each other as they should if the great objective of recovery is to be achieved as promptly and as certainly as possible. What we have are a number of policies, each according to a plan, but not all of them according to the same plan.

Under The Dome

AUSTIN—Texas has become too big to be governed from Austin. Not that the state has actually grown in size but state activities have so multiplied that various sub-capitals have been set up.

The State Highway Department has established 25 division headquarters. A division engineer is in charge at each.

The State Department of Education has set up 22 divisions and has a deputy state school superintendent in charge of each.

The State Railroad Commission has opened a branch office at Kilgore for the East Texas oil fields. It also has supervisors stationed in more than a dozen oil fields.

State Rangers have independent companies operating from Fort Worth, Fairbairns and Fort Stockton, besides the headquarters company at Austin.

Texas' size also has led to establishment of duplicating colleges. Identical courses in many subjects can be had at the University of Texas, Austin; A. & M. College near Bryan; Texas Technological College, Lubbock; College of Industrial Arts, Denton; College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, and the School of Mines, El Paso. Nine teacher colleges have almost identical courses.

It was not a realization of these administrative difficulties, perhaps, so much as a desire to keep the balance between slave and free states, that prompted early Texans to stipulate that the state might become five, when it joined the Federal union.

Vice-President Garner is one of the present-day advocates of such a division. He gives the matter the greater power a division would give in the United States Senate, over which he presides.

The late Senator Joe Bailey quickly placed his finger on the objection to such a division. "Which state," he asked, "would get the Alamo?"

Unpopularity of any suggestion for division was demonstrated a few years ago. West Texas representatives promptly frowned down a report that if its interests were not given more favorable consideration, West Texas might set up as a separate state.

The coming Texas Centennial probably will cement the feeling that Texas shall remain undivided—unless dispute over where the Centennial shall be held has the opposite effect.

Judge Harry Dolan, Georgetown, former war aviator, prosecutor and now district judge, has decided to enter the oil game. He bid \$2,500 for the right to drill for oil in the bed of the San Antonio river in the Hubble-O'Conner field near Victoria.

It is not his first attempt to get into oil operation. The State Supreme court ruled against him in an effort to force the State Land office to recognize a vacancy in East Texas and permit him to bid upon it.

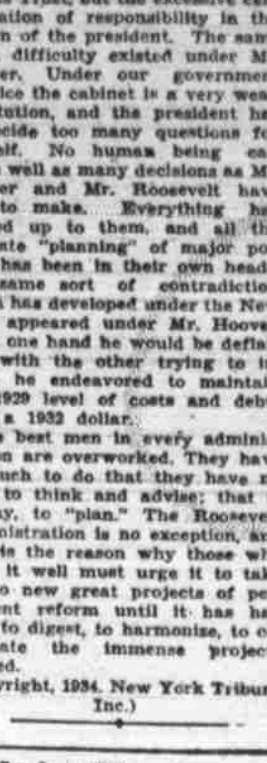
Pat Neff, Jr., son of the former governor, has been assigned one of the puzzle desks in the attorney general's department. It is his duty to figure out all the complexities that arise under the state's conflicting and confusing fee laws.

June will be the last month for cheap payment of delinquent state taxes. Depression laws knocked off the usual interest and penalties and substituted lower rates for payments made before June 30. On July 1 old penalties and interest returns and they are then computed back to the time of the delinquency.

Lindbergh has come into considerable criticism from a certain sharpness of temper and a blunt insistence on saying what he thinks, regardless of consequences, when driven to express his opinion. His judgment on public affairs is not infallible. He lacks tact and practical psychology. He may even make a mistake now and then regarding national oil policy. But he remains a hero, an aeronautical expert, an honest man, a good American and the world's best flyer.

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER



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Starts Tuesday, May 8th

Let Mrs. Ethel J. Warren

Cooking Expert and Home Economist

Show You How To Make Summer Cooking A Pleasure and Your Kitchen Cool and Pleasant!

At The Herald Electric Cooking School and Refrigerator Show

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

May 8th May 9th May 10th

In The Settles Hotel Ballroom

Daily at 2:30 p.m.

Every Woman In The Big Spring Territory Is Urged To Attend—Valuable Prizes Daily—\$10 In Cash Awarded Organization Obtaining Most Attendance Votes!

SOCIETY

MRS PARSONS Woman's Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Two Lovely Bridge Parties Given At Home Of Mrs. M. E. Savage

Mrs. Clyde Angel Is Joint-Hostess; Guests Assemble For Cards On Wednesday And Friday Afternoons

Mrs. M. E. Savage and Mrs. Clyde Angel have been hostesses to their friends for unusually lovely summer parties this week, the guests playing at the home of Mrs. Savage at Fifth and Runnels streets.

Bowls of exquisite roses added fragrance and beauty to the scene; blue larkspur and ferns were intermingled with these. Many lovely prizes were awarded.

On Wednesday afternoon four attractive gifts were awarded. Mrs. McDonald received a bone crystal bowl for making high score, and Mrs. Keating a set of hand-painted bud vases for consolation.

A floating slam prize was given Mrs. Ernest; this consisted of two handmade linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Howie received a quart of tomato pickles made by the hostess for winning lucky cut.

Playing Wednesday afternoon were: Meses. Harry Lester, J. L. Terry, W. R. Ivey, Fred Keating, E. F. Wills, Frank Pool, W. D. McDonald, Joe Ernest, R. E. Lee, H. E. Howie, E. H. Scott, of Dallas, J. A. Pruitt, J. D. Elliot, H. G. Whitney, W. W. Pendleton, Byron Cook.

A salad course consisting of a moulded chicken salad open-faced sandwiches and iced tea was served at the refreshment hour.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Strain made high score and received a crystal sugar and cream set. Mrs. Bernard Fisher was awarded bud vases for lucky cut for the afternoon.



Begin living with the day in the glory of the dawn, and you feel more of the majesty of nature and your kinship with it than all the books will ever tell you.

We arrange all details with thorough knowledge and assist you to moderate the cost with complete understanding and sincere consideration.

RIX FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE 800 MAIN ST. - PHONE 5C

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Herald Free Cooking School—Settles hotel at 2:30.

1922 Bridge club—Mrs. Ira Thurman, hostess.

Garden Club—Federation Club-house.

West Texas Museum Ass'n—Museum building at 4 o'clock.

High School P.T.A.—High school building. All new officers asked to attend.

American Legitim Auxiliary—post-poned.

V. F. W. A.—Federation club-house at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday Herald Free Cooking School—Settles hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Pioneer Bridge club—Mrs. R. C. Strain, hostess.

Ely See Bridge club—Mrs. V. Van Gleson, hostess.

Matinee Bridge club—Mrs. Dillon Smith, hostess.

Big Spring Study Club—Settles Hotel at 2:30.

Firemen Ladies Drill Team club—W. O. W. hall at 2 o'clock.

Thursday Herald Free Cooking School—Settles hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Ace High Bridge club—Mrs. D. M. McKinney, hostess.

E. S. A. Picnic—This evening at the City Park.

West Ward P.T.A.—Meeting at the school building.

Friday Informal Bridge club—Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, hostess.

Thimble club—Mrs. Sam Eason, hostess.

Parliamentary club—Crawford hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday Museum open all day.

Junior Hyperion club—Mrs. Ira Thurman, hostess.

Y.W.A. Members Go To House Party

A large group of Y. W. A. members from the First Baptist church left Saturday morning for Lamesa to attend the annual houseparty held there this weekend.

Mrs. Della K. Angell, councillor, went with the girls. There they met with Y. W. A. girls from all over this district. The topic of the meeting was "Our Best for Jesus."

The program included a picnic and parent Saturday evening and a religious session at the church Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rhoton president of the local Y. W. A. want to give the response of welcome; Miss Freddie Sellers, an accordion solo and Miss Elouise Haley, a musical reading. Mrs. Josephine Tripp has charge of the devotional service at the Sunday services.

Others in the party are Misses Hazel Brown, Modena Burleson.

To Be In Charge Of Cooking School



Mrs. Ethel J. Warren will conduct a free cooking school under the auspices of the Big Spring Herald at the Settles Hotel in the ballroom Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. There will be a school of refrigeration given in connection with this.

Crisis In Education Is Topic Of Splendid Essay Written By Patsy Ann Zarafonotis

Four pupils in the classes taught by Miss Lorena Huggins, wrote such good essays on "The Crisis in Education" that Miss Huggins considered them good enough to send into the Current Events magazine contest on this subject.

The four were Patsy Ruth Zarafonotis, Bertie Falton, Billy Robinson and Alice Iverson.

Patsy Ruth Zarafonotis was adjudged the best of the four. It is being herewith reproduced:

A crisis! Again we all wait expectantly. The tense movement of bodies proclaiming to the world of expectation with which we will receive the news.

Our crisis in education has reached the point where a majority of our young Americans are devoid of learning. Thousands of school children are wandering the streets, and we, the people who are educated, expect these children, who are illiterate, to take the government into their hands. We expect a government in the future, to receive smoothly, but this cannot be if more than half of the people are to be classed as ignorant.

False economy is depriving these young recruits of a much needed education.

Now, when new inventions, new ideas, and social system challenges them we are unable to help them. They have sunk into a mire, but it is no fault of their own.

Lack of funds has resulted in the closing of twenty-five thousand schools; one out of every four cities has shortened its school term; one out of every two cities has limited the number of subjects to be taught. A calamity, indeed, a condition that cannot go on, and it must not. Never since education has been standardized has such a scholastic condition existed. We must drop false economy and again raise our education to the higher standard.

Our schools of today must operate on one-half billion dollars less than in 1929, but the enrollment of school children has increased by one million students.

We heap compliments upon ourselves, thinking we are helping these school children by maintaining a school, but nine schools out of every ten schools have only held the subjects that should be taught—and 'what is worth doing at all is worth doing well'.

The constitution states, "We are created free and equal," everyone should be given an impartial chance, our schools must not close; we must not cut the number of subjects to be taught, above all.

Helen McKay, Irene Barnett, Mamie Leach, Angioletta Russell, Marie Griffin, Gladys Smith, Pearl and Wilrena Richbourg, Ala E. Collins.

L. E. Coleman Electric and Plumbing Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures. Camp Coleman Phone 51

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 52

Lovely Spring Shower For Mrs. A. P. Groebel

Mrs. A. P. Groebel of Rankin was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Rogers with one of the cleverest affairs of the season. Mrs. Groebel was formerly Miss Nora Pearl Marchbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks of this city.

The house was profusely decorated with beautiful cut roses of various hues. A pastel color scheme was carried out in the refreshments.

Not until the guest book was being signed did the honoree discover that she was the guest of honor. She received many lovely gifts which were concealed in dainty pastel ruffled umbrellas in the archway over a table. The table was spread with a ruffled organdie cloth in pastel colors which touched the floor.

The umbrella scheme was uniquely carried out in the guest book, which was a book of pastel umbrellas on each of which were good fortunes for the bride. The favors were tied with pastel-ribbons.

A musical romance was given by Misses Tena Lee Eikes and Pauline Schubert.

Refreshments of angel food cakes, ice cream and punch were served on Dresden china to the following guests: Meses. J. W. Marchbanks, Clayton Stewart, John R. Williams, N. C. Bell, Willard Smith, Lindsey Marchbanks, John McTier, Omega Tidwell, T. A. Merrick, H. G. Hill, Charles Peck, Carl Merrick, Hazel Buckner, Tom Slaughter, Mabel Harmon and the honoree.

Misses Lucile Rogers, Pauline Schubert, Billie Eikes, Marie Wilson, Marguerite Woods, Tena Lee Eikes, Wanda Penny, Grace Taylor and little Misses Wanda Joyce Merrick and Emma Jeanne Slaughter.

An out of town guest was Mrs. Ted O. Groebel of Rankin, sister-in-law of the honoree.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Meses. Patsy Davis, Stella Schubert; Meses. Angeline Eikes, Pete Wilson, G. L. Hallock, Louise Hayes, Mary O'Neill, Beattie Digsby, Tidwell and the sheriff's department.

Little Ladies To Stage Play Next Saturday Morning

The comedy play "Dumb As A Door Knob" will be presented next Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. I. Harrison, 304 Young street by a group of little ladies who are interested in the drama, and who two months ago put on a play here. An admission of 5c will be charged. Those to take part in the play will be as follows: Meses Eunice Harrison, Dorice Heptinstall, Mildred Lamar, Wanda June Lamar, and Wanda Jean Harrison.

Congential Club Plays With Mrs. Cecil Long

Mrs. Cecil Long entertained the Congential Club Friday afternoon at her home with a pleasant summer party.

Mmes. E. T. Smith, Hugh Dubberly and O. W. Whitfield and Miss Ruth Gulleage played with the members, Mrs. Dubberly winning high.

Mrs. C. C. Carter made member's high. Others present were: Meses. W. H. Remels, Raymond Winn, Ches Anderson, Rufus H. Miller, R. D. McMillan and R. F. Bluhm.

Mrs. McMillan will be the next hostess.

First Christian W. M. S.—Meeting at the church.

East Fourth St. Baptist W. M. S.—Meeting at the church.

First Methodist W. M. S.—Business meeting at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—Special program at the parish house.

St. Thomas Lutheran Ladies' Aid—Mrs. A. S. Jahres hostess for social meeting.

Friday Contract Club Plays At Mrs. Wilke's

Mrs. George Wilke was hostess to the Friday Bridge club at her home this week for an informal session of bridge. Bowls of beautiful roses furnished the decoration scheme and some of the prizes.

Mrs. Vivian Nichols was a visitor. Mrs. Thurman was the highest scorer. Mrs. Parsons scored second high.

Members attending were: Meses. Garland Woodward, Albert M. Fisher, C. W. Cunningham, J. D. Eikes, Ira Thurman, Beth H. Parsons.

Mrs. Woodward will be the next hostess.

Miss Mildred Herring Honors Her House Guest

Miss Mildred Herring entertained with a jolly picnic at the City Park Friday evening, honoring her guest, Miss Doris Parsons, of Sweetwater.

The delightful outing was enjoyed by the following: Miss Mary Louise Gilmore, Elmore Guthrie, Jessie Mae Couch, Florence Guthrie, Dorothy Mae Miller, the honoree and hostess.

Morning Program At 1st Methodist Sunday Morning

A special program will be held at the eleven o'clock service of the First Methodist church by the Sunday school, beginning with a prelude, a violin solo by Miss Margaret Wade. Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, is still out of town.

Miss Nell Hatch, Sunday school superintendent, will give the introduction and the beginners' department will sing a song.

"Methodism's Part in Early Sunday School Movement" will be the subject of an address by Edwin Huffman, after which the primary department will render a song.

Billy Robinson will tell the story, "The Christian Flag" and the Junior department will give the salute to the Christian Flag, with the Junior and intermediate departments singing "The Christian Flag".

Mrs. R. B. Zinn will give the scripture reading and the Junior church choir will sing a specially prepared anthem. Mrs. C. A. Bickley will then speak on "Development of the Southern Methodist Sunday School in Past Fifty Years" and Mrs. Charles Morris will give the history of the local Sunday school.

The men's quartet will sing a selection and Miss Jeannette Pickle will speak on "The Challenge of the Past," after which will come the offering and the benediction.

H. D. COUNCIL TO MEET

The Home Demonstration Council will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Federation Clubhouse at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to come and bring their quilt blocks.

Circle Meeting

The Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. J. A. Boykin Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to study the fifth and sixth chapters of the Missionary book, "All the World in All the Word." Every member is urged to be present.

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E.S.A.'s To Conclude Year With Big Picnic

Members of the Epistion Sigma Alpha Literary Society met at the home of Mrs. Stanley J. Davis Friday afternoon for their last study session of this term. They followed the program outlined.

The next meeting will be their annual picnic which will be held at the City Park next Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Fabrenkamp was a visitor. Members attending were: Miss Portia Davis, Mmes. Egg Stripling, W. J. McAdams, T. J. Coffee, Frank Ester and L. C. Dahme.

Howard County Red Cross Chapter To Meet Monday

To Howard County Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at the Settles hotel Monday evening at 8 o'clock, according to a call issued by the chairman, Dr. W. B. Hardy and secretary, Miss Jess Jordan. Every member is urged by the officers to be present on time, as there is important business to be disposed of.

Mrs. J. E. Kerbo of Dallas spent the week-end with Mrs. W. C. Barnett, her aunt, before returning to her home. Mrs. Kerbo has been in El Paso looking after her father, H. G. Dearing who has been quite ill but is now on the road to recovery.

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Table with Resources and Liabilities columns. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$482,532.39), U.S. Bonds (115,100.00), Other Bonds and Warrants (112,875.50), New Banking House (18,000.00), Furniture and Fixtures (1.00), Other Real Estate (1.00), Federal Reserve Bank Stock (4,500.00), Federal Deposit Ins. Fund (1,249.43), 5% Redemption Fund (2,500.00), CASH (460,016.08). Total Resources: \$1,196,575.40. Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$50,000.00), Surplus Earned (100,000.00), Undivided Profits (21,221.81), Circulation (49,550.00), Borrowed Money (NONE), Rediscounts (NONE), DEPOSITS (975,803.59). Total Liabilities: \$1,196,575.40.

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For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

Judith Lane

By JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 41
SURPRISE
Judith was delighted to see Cia, but wondered at her early call, since it was barely eight o'clock. Then she was surprised to see Judge Morgan being admitted.

Cia kept conversation going along at a lively rate until breakfast was over, then accompanied Cunard, Morgan and Judith into Cunard's study.

"We want to discuss the coming contest," explained the judge. "I don't want you to go to the witness stand unprepared."

"Oh, by the way, when does the case open?"

"This morning at ten o'clock," Judith replied.

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"Didn't want you to develop any nerves waiting for the ordeal. And Miss Judith, it's not to be that simple. You've got to have on the opposing side."

"But aren't there things I should know, should do? And why didn't you tell me?"

"You're new," Cia contributed, "but thanks to Cia's desire to murder his wife, the rest of the sheets overlooked the date. Cia is carrying a story this morning."

"As for you, you know the old doing things," said Judge Morgan, "all you need to do is get natural and you know all that is necessary for you to know."

"About all you need to do," offered Cunard, "is have onto your temper with both hands. And now if you'll please tell Mrs. Cunard we're ready, we'll stay with you during the trial as Cia is one of our important witnesses and can't be present until after she's testified."

"And if you think that isn't being a martyr," interposed Cia, "you don't know nothing no-how. Imagine me, Cia Sanford, sitting in an ante-room when Lamper's in action."

Judith laughed and with her friend went to her room. She asked Delahy to bring a smart street frock she had purchased before leaving town the previous spring.

"Don't you do it, Delahy, bring that outfit I picked out this morning, and bring in those hats I had sent out yesterday." Then to Judith, "Listen, girl friend, look at me, the veteran of a thousand court wars. You've got to look like a forgotten woman and not like a hosiery ad."

Lamper will probably try to make them believe Mathile got that head of platinum hair for nothing, turned grey with the shock of her father's death. They'll be feeling sorry for her and they won't be able to feel sorry for you if you appear like a hosiery ad."

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appear looking like the five million you're supposed to have."

Cia had been working as she talked and by the time she had finished, with Delahy's assistance, had Judith dressed to her satisfaction.

"Now take a look," she said and spun Judith around to a mirror.

The ensemble Cia had chosen was a dark blue sheer one. Cia had added a vest of white cambric, a turned-down collar, and turned back cuffs of the same material.

"It do look efficient," proclaimed Judith, not displeased, for business clothes had been her armor against the world before.

Cia swayed between two hats. She dropped, hiding her eyes and giving her a demure, childish look.

"The other hat trimly on her boyish efficiency wins," decided Cia with a sigh, "and now to wear."

Driving into town, Judith, silent for the most part, asked her friend the question, "How did it happen that you didn't tell me about the case at all?"

"I wouldn't dare interfere with the business of justice and I knew it. He also knew that I was the only one who had overheard his talk with Martellian, and I would feel proof to convince either one of anything; proof I can't reach to produce."

They reached the courthouse. Judith looked up at the grey stone building. Thought of how many times she had gone with Cia to sit-in on a case. It had been interesting, more fascinating than any theater.

Judith heard the whiskeys, they turned into her ears and she wondered if they weren't seared on her heart as well.

"There she goes," that's her, the millionaire stenographer."

A flock of news-photographers descended on them. "Cia, will she nose, Mrs. Dale, do you mind?"

"Of course she'll pose, and you, Mrs. Cunard," asked Cia, "do you mind?"

"Do mind," answered Mrs. Cunard, with a thin frown which vanished in a smile, "but under the circumstances I'll be proud to pose with her."

"Don't make her smile," barked Cia at one enterprising young man, "we don't want folks to think she's enjoying this. Now that's enough. You've all had good shots, come on folks."

Judge Morgan and Justin Cunard, who had driven in behind them, came up and escorted them to the room in which the will contest was to be held. They needed an escort. The hall was crowded.

Judith looked upon the courtroom with new vision. It was no longer an amphitheater for comedy or tragedy. It was a room in which Judith Lane-Dale was to face twelve men and make them know that the Rio Diablo Dam was not a crazy man's dream, but a reality which provided labor for three hundred men and would provide a controlled water supply for rich lands where citrus groves would flourish.

She felt the responsibility heavily as she took her seat. Judge Morgan and Cunard were talking with some of the strange men who seemed to mill about by the dozen. Cia departed her for a moment to stop at the press table, buzzing with voices.

The buzzing changed its location as Cia started back, for the crowd followed her to Judith's chair.

IN THE DERBY Paddock



Likewise, W. E. Smith's chestnut gelding, may go to the post for the sixth running of the Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs. (Associate Press Photo)

Interviews, gladly at the first recess, she said and sent them back satisfied.

"What you going to tell them?" questioned Cia, uneasily, "now go."

"I'm going to tell them," interrupted Judith, "all about Rio Diablo Dam; about Tommy Scogins and Timothy Scofield, about the love-lorn vaquero who keeps me awake at night trying to entertain Maria Consuelo Diago, with his love songs."

"You're not so dumb," was Cia's wry comment, then she, after a while turn around, not now, they've seen me looking at them. Mrs. Bevin and Mathile just came in bearing down on Lamper so hard it's a wonder he could support them. Ye gods and small surf fish, look at the weeds."

Judith looked at Judge Morgan, a bit fat, a bit careless about the press of his clothes, gold-rimmed spectacles balanced unsteadily on his long nose. What chance had he against Lamper?

Cia Sanford was motioned into another room and a moment later came a warning hush, the Judge came out of his chambers and ascended the bench, Not Martellian, a visiting judge from another county.

The will contest was on. Dreadfully it dragged its way as the prospec-

five jury men were called, questioned and examined, called, questioned and challenged, called, questioned and accepted. Judith talked to the reporters during the first recess, went to lunch with her counsel at noon, and came back to the courtroom for further tedious work.

As Judith listened to the questions she was glad she was in the south where women on a jury were not favored. No woman could have looked with unprejudiced eyes at "the other woman," as Judith was to be called.

At four-thirty the twelve men tried and true were impaneled and the alternative chosen. Judith studied them intently.

(To be continued)

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Very small child	1. Move rhythmically
2. Book of the Bible	2. One who dies for a cause	2. Upper limb
3. Butter substitute	3. Medical instrument	3. One who dies for a cause
4. Vegetable	4. Lateral	4. One who dies for a cause
5. Most important part of India	5. Myself	5. One who dies for a cause
6. Postmaster	6. Close of day	6. One who dies for a cause
7. Support for furniture	7. Clever	7. One who dies for a cause
8. Build	8. Draw after	8. One who dies for a cause
9. Golf mound	9. Self	9. One who dies for a cause
10. Lake	10. Climbing vine	10. One who dies for a cause
11. Hat and farewell	11. Part of a curve	11. One who dies for a cause
12. Part of a well	12. One who dies for a cause	12. One who dies for a cause
13. U. S. Senator from Idaho	13. More verdant	13. One who dies for a cause
14. King of Sashan	14. Having a flat head	14. One who dies for a cause
15. One who exhibits a rebuff	15. Within	15. One who dies for a cause
16. Sun god	16. Fertile spot	16. One who dies for a cause
17. Hat	17. Land measure	17. One who dies for a cause
18. Branch of theology	18. Black bird	18. One who dies for a cause
19. Near	19. Therefore	19. One who dies for a cause
20. Unpleasant	20. Frozen dessert	20. One who dies for a cause
21. Integer	21. Nuisance	21. One who dies for a cause
22. Tire pressure	22. Defeat	22. One who dies for a cause
23. Part of a play	23. Unit of weight	23. One who dies for a cause
24. Salary	24. Japanese measure	24. One who dies for a cause

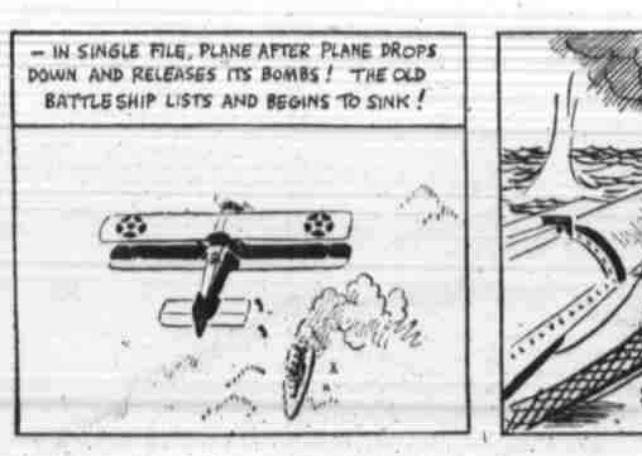
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



Exit Laughingly!



Ignorance Is Bliss



To The Rescue



By Wellington



By Don Flowers



by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE



An Important Matter!



by Fred Locker



Charged with attempt to kill two doctors who came to his house to treat his year-old child, Cecil Travis, of Princeton, has been released on \$1,000 bail for his ap-

Sign Posts To Health

Look Out For The Two T's—Teeth And Tonsils In Your Youth And Avoid Rheumatism In Your Old Years

BY O. B. F.

If every Big Spring parent would attend to the health defects revealed in his child during the country-wide health survey just closed, the county's future generations of citizens would be insured a longer

appearance before a grand jury in July. The child died the next morning after Travis had driven the physicians away.

healthy old age, freedom from rheumatism, many heart complaints, stomach ailments—and, well, almost all of some of the troubles that now afflict middle age.

Like a sign post pointing the road to health is one of these surveys.

The most comprehensive survey ever undertaken in Howard county was given during April by the Prophylactic Tooth Brush company. Many people did not understand the nature of this survey and a few outlying rural districts were frankly suspicious. Such surveys are not uncommon; but this is probably the first ever to be held in West Texas. In the eastern United States, manufacturers make frequent surveys to test out their products and their theories, and use the facts they find later in advertising and sometimes in improving their products.

Inside Facts

The facts of this toothbrush survey are of such far-reaching consequence that no parents can afford not to read this article through to the end.

The Prophylactic people wanted to make a survey of some section of the country in which they could reach many different classes of people, especially people in many types of industries. It so happened that one of our local druggists got in on the ground floor while they were talking about it and—being a big booster for Big Spring—formed this company that Howard county was a perfect testing ground for a survey, toothbrush or otherwise. He cited the town's five different sources of income and probably told them all about the big prize that flows no more, Scenic Drive and the Boy Scout hut; anyway he persuaded them to come out to West Texas and put on a general health examination of every school child in the county, give away free tubes of paste, and reduce the price of toothbrushes for all examined children.

He got not one survey but two, because next year the company will have to make another to see if the people have brushed their teeth regularly and therefore improved their health to any marked extent. So the county will be surveyed one more time. But we'll write about that next year.

2,000 Toothbrushes

During this survey three thousand tubes of paste and toothbrushes were distributed. Why? Well, to get the kids to brush their teeth! A toothbrush company can't learn anything about tooth-brushing or dental hygiene if it studies a young savage who won't use a toothbrush—or a member of a family that can't or won't purchase one. So the Prophylactic people were obliged to provide the means for the test—the paste, which they themselves manufactured, and gave away free; and brushes whose prices they had reduced so they could be within the reach of every child. The Rotary club assisted in buying brushes for the children whose parents were positively unable (in some cases merely unwilling) to plunk down a dime for something on which to spread the paste.

I am going into all this detail so the mamas and papas of Howard county's young citizenry will actually know what this survey meant. Now for the facts of the future.

There is a close tie-up between the teeth and the health. Many a grownup who has had all his teeth

pulled out prematurely understands that. Hidden abscesses that drip poison into the system infect the human bodies and lead to a host of afflictions sometimes difficult to run down. Every grown up who reads this article knows of at least one middle-aged person who is wearing a false set of teeth just because he had some form of rheumatism he could not otherwise cure, so long as those teeth remained in his mouth. Not everyone who reads this article, however, knows that some heart diseases are also directly traced to abscessed teeth or bad tonsils.

A bad tooth or a bad tonsil gives out a poison. If it is given out fast the case is acute and needs instant remedying, and usually gets it. If it gives out the poison slowly or only at intervals, the case is called chronic and often seems to do no harm until middle age. Then it plays the very dickens, and sometimes the cure is impossible, or only partly successful.

The surprising thing about this survey was that tonsils of Howard county are not anything to brag about. The kid who has a perfect pair of tonsils can stick up his nose until it touches the clouds and be justified. Listen to the statistics! In the high school of Big Spring, which would be reckoned as good, if not better than average, in matters of health (not to say brains)—281 out of 492 have bad tonsils. These high school children have learned to brush their teeth by now, although 251 of them need a good stiff dental cleaning.

But, oh boy, those high school tonsils! There may be some connection with bad teeth and bad tonsils. Doctors, dentists and forward-looking manufacturers find out these things by such surveys as this one.

West Ward is just as bad. Out of 496 children examined 298 have bad tonsils. The little kids need dental attention badly because they have all been neglected more than their big brothers and sisters. There are 196 cavities in West Ward and 99 irregular teeth, which lead to all the kinds of tooth trouble there are; 227 needed dental cleaning.

Even Junior High, just a jump from high school age, is in a bad shape. It really outstrips the others in number of cavities. Out of 315 children there were disclosed 320 cavities. Do you know what a neglected cavity leads to? To a dead nerve. A dead nerve leads to an abscess and the pus from the abscess means poison in the system and—surely no one needs to be told what poison in the system leads to. Many grown up are paying now for neglected cavities dating back to their own childhood and not even knowing how come or why—some of these are the ones who will let their children suffer as they did. What was good enough for papa will be good enough for Johnny.

Junior High has 263 cases of bad tonsils and 20 pupils with one or two bad eyes—a high bad-eye record.

South Ward has a very respectable record. Apparently mamas of that district have looked into this matter of toothbrushes at an early age. Only 107 out of 252 have bad tonsils. Only 29 need dental cleaning. Only 16 have irregular teeth and only 91 cavities. But 25 have adenoids.

We won't bother you with more statistics. If you want to know more, call the Herald and we shall tell you where to go to learn what the examination of your child shows. (Line forms to the right, please.) Or of what your school shows.

The rural schools in most cases show that the children are not as healthy as those in town—and blow for the theorists who consider a farm a healthy place to rear a family. At R-Bar, for instance 66 children were examined. Of these 57 had bad tonsils—all but 9, you see! There 49 children were under weight; 45 needed dental cleaning; 24 with irregular teeth and 18 with cavities. Texas ozone will do a lot of things but it will not cure bad tonsils or provide sufficient nourishment unsaid by parental care.

Now let's go south of town. Picking up at random the record of Cauble, we find no undernourished children in the 29 examined, but we find that 21 of these have bad tonsils; 19 need to go to the dentist for a thorough cleaning and 10 have cavities that may put them in an invalid's chair much too soon. East of town, take Midway, of the nice new brick building, just east of the refinery. Sixty children were examined. Of these 47 need a tooth cleaning they can not give themselves; 33 need their tonsils out; 21 have dental cavities and 14 have irregular teeth. Only 4 are underweight; but 3 have one or two bad eyes.


And so it goes. Parents of today can not blame their parents for not having their tonsils yanked out in time, or their teeth properly attended to, because people as a whole were not well informed in those bygone days. But the children of today will know even more tomorrow than their parents know today and many of them will point the accusing finger in years to come to those tonsils that are left in and those teeth that can be cleaned and filled today far more reasonably than they can a few years from now when their condition has become worse.

Of course there are parents that consider all this so much baloney for the doctors and dentists. But they fool only themselves—certainly not the doctor and dentist. It is expected that only a reasonably small percentage of all the children in Howard county who have discovered from these brief examinations that something is wrong with them will actually have those ailments looked after. The ballyhoosers will not be among them.

One of the dentists of Big Spring who has gone on dental surveys before says a good word about town children. (He has not made any rural surveys before this one.) He declares that the dental condition of Big Spring boys and girls is a lot much better than it was about five years ago—very much better. He believes there is hope for the old human race yet.

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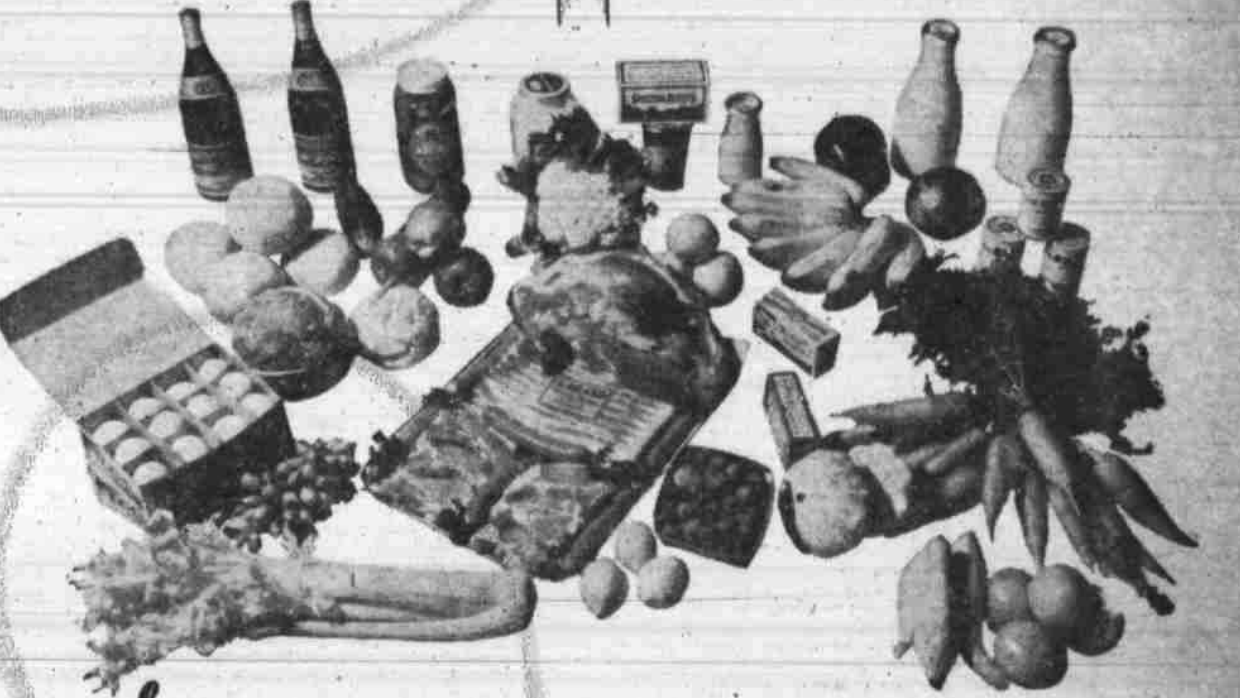
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STOP THE LOSS



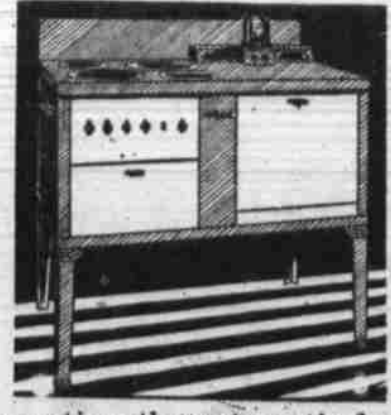
of
perishable foods with an ELECTRIC refrigerator

That half bottle of sour milk—that wilted lettuce—the meat that milded—and those other leftovers you threw away—they all seem like trifles at the time. But—added together they amount to one-tenth or more of the average family's food bill.

Then ELECTRIC refrigeration steps in—saving those expensive throw-aways. All perishables are kept four or five times longer, especially in hot Summer when proven and time-tested mechanical refrigeration is needed to meet severe Texas climate requirements. ELECTRIC refrigerators are built to Texas' specifications—they have surplus power to meet unusual demands such as 110 degree days and the like—and never a worry do you have about food preservation. You know that ELECTRIC refrigeration, with its surplus power, its abundance of ice cubes, its low operating cost and its proven record of constant, economical, dependable service is on the job, watching over your family's health by keeping the food you eat safe and wholesome.

New model electric refrigerators priced a little over \$100 are on display by electric refrigerator dealers.

ANNOUNCING
the
Daily Herald
Electric Cooking School
and Refrigeration Show



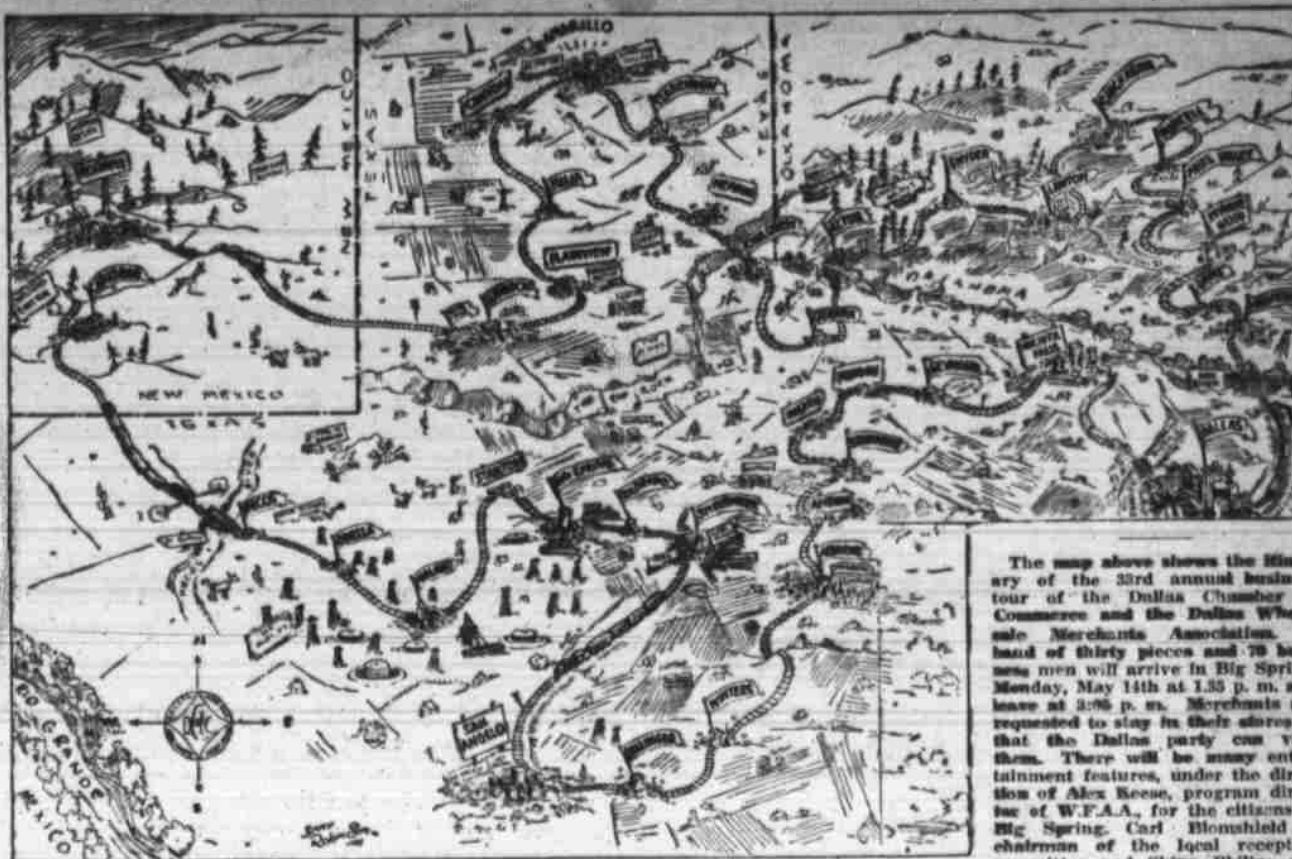
Picture for yourself an automatic Electric range in your kitchen—think of the convenience of cooking this easy modern way. Just think of the added hours of leisure time the automatic features of this range give you—imagine having entire meals cooked perfectly while you are away, enjoying yourself far from the kitchen and its drudgeries. And that's just what Mrs. Warren will tell you about at the cooking school every day—hear her as often as possible—you'll enjoy every minute of her discussions of homemaking problems.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

MEET THE CANDIDATES

ITINERARY OF DALLAS TRADE TRIP



The map above shows the itinerary of the 33rd annual business tour of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the Dallas Wholesale Merchants Association. A band of thirty pieces and 75 business men will arrive in Big Spring, Monday, May 14th at 1:35 p. m. and leave at 2:00 p. m. Merchants are requested to stay in their stores so that the Dallas party can visit them. There will be many entertainment features, under the direction of Alex Reese, program director of W.F.A.A., for the citizens of Big Spring. Carl Blomquist is chairman of the local reception committee and Shine Phillips will deliver a welcome address when the special pulls into the T. & F. terminal.



Maury Hughes, youthful army captain of American troops in France during the war, Texas crusader against the Ku Klux Klan, one of the numerous candidates for governor, is pictured here. With him are Mrs. Hughes and their two children, Maury Hughes, Jr., 11 years old, and Bob, nine years old. Mr. Hughes, Dallas lawyer, is a "week-end farmer," frequently visiting his farm near the city.

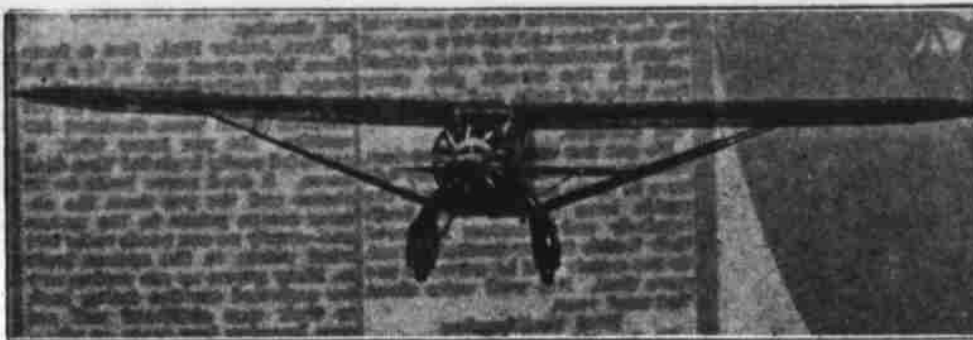
AUSTIN—Maury Hughes of Dallas, 33-year-old candidate for governor, is a man whose mature years have seen varied and vigorous action—and his steady climb in political affairs until he gained—and voluntarily relinquished—the democratic state chairmanship. Hughes saw action against the Germans in France, winning a promotion from lieutenant to captain, and the Croix de Guerre, for raiding a German machine gun nest. He came back to get into the thick of a fight at Dallas against the Ku Klux Klan, one that costed his defeat as district attorney. **Contest With McDonald** He was made chairman of the democratic state committee in 1933. He was an aspirant in 1933 to the post of national committee man from Texas, and his ambitions ran almost those of James E. Ferguson, who sought to elect to the place C. C. McDonald, one of Hughes' present opponents in the governor's race. Neither won, and later Mr. Ferguson took the nomination himself. Hughes resigned as state chairman when he began his race for governor against McDonald and others. **Candidate Hughes' mother** was the daughter of Gen. W. W. Hudson of Gainesville. She was married to J. W. Hughes, young Gainesville lawyer, in 1888. The family moved to California, where Mr. Hughes became circuit judge. Maury Hughes was born in San

Diego, June 8, 1894. His father died when he was a baby. His mother brought her three children back to Gainesville, where Maury grew up. Maury Hughes was educated at Austin college and the University of Virginia, and was admitted to the bar in 1915. **Private to Captain** He enlisted early in the war, and saw service in every rank from private to captain. When the 30th division entered the front-line trenches, Hughes was a first lieutenant. Oct. 8, 1918, his company raided a machine gun nest. For leading this charge, he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and promoted to a captain on the field of battle. He commanded Company E, 144th Infantry, composed largely of Texas boys. **After the war**, he was elected president of the 30th division association. He resumed law practice in Dallas after the war. In 1929 he was elected district attorney, and during that service, was president of the State Association of District Attorneys. **One of his notable cases** was that of imposing the death penalty on a man charged in the Dallas post-office robbery case. **In 1922 the Ku Klux Klan** fight broke out in Dallas county, and Hughes led a fight against that or-

ganization. He was defeated for reelection, and in the next two campaigns, stumped the state denouncing the Klan. In 1928, he stumped the state for Alfred E. Smith. That year he was elected a member of the democratic state committee. That year he contended with old forces, led by Thomas B. Love, for leadership of the Dallas county democracy. **Speaks for Repeal** Hughes was one of the leaders of the Garner for vice president boom in 1932. He was a delegate to the democratic national convention, and served on the national platform committee. Hughes, as a speaker in the national convention, followed Gov. Smith, and as he was speaking, word came to him that the Texas delegation had switched from its stand against a repeal plank. Hughes threw away his prepared speech and made an extemporaneous plea for repeal that was regarded as an outstanding speech of the convention. **Hughes came back**, helped in the campaign, was elected to the state committee, and at Lubbock was made state chairman. **When the national recovery program** was undertaken, President Roosevelt appointed him chairman of the state recovery board. **Mr. Hughes was married** in 1926 to Miss Ann Louise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Higgins. Mrs. Hughes was born and reared in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have two sons, Maury, Jr., 11, and Bob, nine. **Candidate Hughes finds his recreation** in hunting and fishing, and spends the week-ends and holidays, with his sons on his farm near Dallas. **Bunco Games Played By De Luxe Members** Jessie Mae Couch entertained the De Luxe club with a delightful Bunco party at her home Tuesday evening. **High score was won** by Geneva Shusser, and low by Juanita Shusser, Marie Hayes, and Geneva Shusser were guests of the evening. **Delicious refreshments** were served the guests, and following members: Dorothy Mae Miller, Elvora Guthrie, Mary Louise Gilmour, Mildred Herring, Margaret McDonald, Barbara Freeman, and Florence Guthrie. **Helen Duley will be the next hostess.** **A modern dwelling** has been made of the house in which General Sherman had his headquarters after seizing Atlanta, Ga., during the Civil war.

FLIERS POISED FOR NEW YORK-TO-ROME FLIGHT



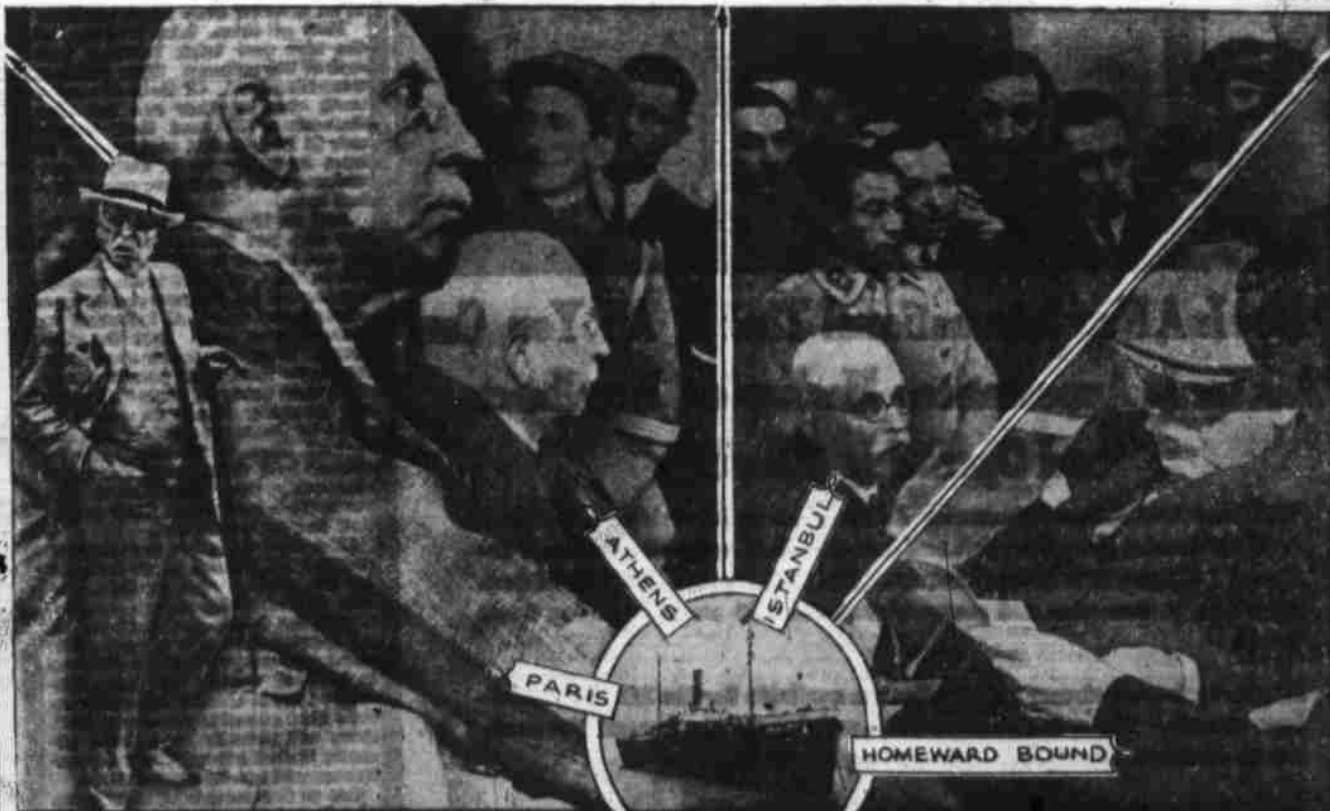
The projected New York to Rome flight by Cesare Sabelli (left) and Capt. George Pond marks the approach of another summer transatlantic flying season. Eight or nine ocean hops have been planned by various fliers. Above is the monoplane "Leonardo Da Vinci" in which Pond and Sabelli hope to reach the Italian capital in a non-stop flight. Their plans for the hop have been delayed by adverse weather conditions ever since last August. Their plane is capable of developing 300 horsepower, and has a fuel capacity of 735 gallons, sufficient for 48 hours flying. (Associated Press Photos)

Pleads Not Guilty



Evetyn Fruchth, reputed sweetheart of John Dillinger, is shown as she was escorted to federal court in St. Paul, where she pleaded not guilty to charges of harboring the Indiana desperado. (Associated Press Photo)

'Before And After' - A Photographic Record Of Samuel Insull



Before his utilities empire crashed, Samuel Insull reached business heights seldom even dreamed of by most men. He controlled concerns that employed 70,000 persons and that had assets running into billions of dollars. Before the crash he was perhaps the most powerful magnate in the utilities world; after it his power was gone as well as his riches and he spent almost two years dodging United States government efforts to have him face charges resulting from

the downfall. These four pictures show him before the lofty financial pinnacle, to which he had climbed after starting his career as an office boy in England, toppled from under him. Left to right: one of the earliest photographs of Insull, taken when he was about 40 and his empire was in the building; as he addressed a World war rally in Chicago; as he appeared in 1930 at a chamber of commerce dinner in Philadelphia; at the Chicago civic opera house which he spent millions to build.

After the vast Insull utility holdings fell in 1933, Samuel Insull took ship to Europe. For a while he stayed in France but hastened to Greece when the order was given to arrest him. For a year and a half he found refuge in Athens, but his quiet existence there was broken late last year and again by court battles arising from federal attempts to have him extradited. The full-length photograph (left) shows him on the way to one of the court hearings; the head two, as

he appeared in court. In March, 1934, he fled Greece on the freighter or Makhia (below). But any dream of freedom was cut short two weeks later when Turkish authorities asked him at Istanbul. He vainly protested (second from right) an Istanbul's court decision to hand him over to the United States. And on April 14 he started home on the R. S. Edlous in the company of Burton Berry, American vice-consul at Istanbul. The photograph at the right shows the

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 50 line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 40 line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5¢ per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

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committee room and hear him unofficially.
 He pointed out that in 1927 when the Radio-Commission was created there were 105 educational stations. Today there are 30 with less than 2-1/2 per cent of existing facilities. The Faustian leader proposed his 25 per cent amendment.
 The big companies suspect Father Harney of playing some smart politics on them. They think he would retire from his position if WLWL got its desired time. In any event the fight's on and it's a merry one.

Disguise
 David E. Lillenthal, Tennessee Valley Authority director in charge of power, believes in striking while the iron is hot.
 With the power companies and utilities interests sustaining some pretty tough body blows of late, the TVA Director has taken to the stump to demand a thorough house cleaning in the industry. An able speaker, he overlooks no opportunity to expound his views from New England to the deep south.
 Lillenthal claims the big utilities holding companies are disguising themselves in the rags of widows and orphans and attempting to save their own capital superstructures by pitting securities owners against consumers. He's been telling this to women's clubs, civic organizations and the like throughout the areas where power is a live issue.

Although Inaul and his brother finally are on their way to trial, Lillenthal and his TVA associates contend their methods are still rampant in the power industry.
 These statements haven't been getting much national publicity but they've been repeated time and again in affected localities.
 TVA thinks the utilities' magistrates should treat themselves to a new deal and bow out in favor of new blood more disposed to play ball with the public. The government men have a job in front of them selling the idea.

Depositors
 Due largely to the activities of a large newspaper chain Congress is being deluged with demands it enact the McLeod bill which would pay off depositors in closed Federal Reserve banks with government money.
 Rep. McLeod of Mich. and those backing him are moving warily. In every suggestion or offer from administration leaders in the House they see the possibility of a parliamentary-plot to strangle the bill at this session. Consequently, they are looking neither to left nor right and are working methodically to get a clear-cut vote on May 14, the first day they are able to bring it up.
 The administration wily in opposition to the bill in the person of Rep. Patman of Texas, author of the bonus bill. Patman has figured it out 50 per cent of the money would go to 4 per cent of the depositors and opposes the measure as a rich man's bill.

Horoscope
 Gallery observers have vandenberged Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Rep. of Michigan as the most active candidate for re-election on the floor of the upper house.
 They suspect the Senator is looking past 1934 into the horoscope for 1935. If he gets over the hump this fall and returns to the Senate his claims for recognition undoubtedly will be heard at the next Republican National convention.
 Tall and well built, with thinning grey and black hair combed neatly over a bald spot, Vandenberg is quite at home on the rostrum. He shakes a vigorous finger in almost daily debate until a long forelock falls down and tangles with his horn-rimmed glasses. He commands the attention of his colleagues and his repartee quips often is devastating to his opponent of the moment.

Adventure
 NRA can boast of one accomplishment if it never does another thing.
 Down in Georgia, 50 miles from the seacoast, is a group of textile workers who thought the ocean was some sort of myth. Under old wage scales they had no spare change for adventure and travel.
 The other day, these workers, flush with what is them, was a lot of money; took an excursion to the coast and marveled at the big pond. Now the neighbors for miles around are planning to check up on their stories.

Notes
 Sixteen bills relating to immigration are now before Congress, mostly relaxing present restrictions. Backstage talk indicates the administration will make some concessions to get the tariff bill through.
 Silver advocates are in an ugly mood and threaten a filibuster to force action. Stillman Evans of Texas swapped his Fourth Assistant Postmaster Generalship for a \$17,500 Baltimore banking job. Jesse Jones fixed it up for him.

BASEBALL
 Saturday's Results.
TEXAS LEAGUE
 San Antonio 8, Dallas 2.
 Galveston 6, Fort Worth 2.
 Oklahoma City-Tulsa, wet.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Washington 9, Cleveland 1.
 Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4.
 New York 10, Detroit 5.
 Boston 12, St. Louis 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Pittsburgh 6, New York 2.
 Boston 6, Chicago 4.
 St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1.
 Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.
READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 The services at Saint Mary's church this morning will be the early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30.
 The 11 o'clock services will be the Holy Communion, celebrated at this hour on the first Sunday in each month.
 The sermon theme will be based on the riddle of Samson, and its application to present day living.
 Visitors are welcome at every service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 S. J. Shethler, pastor.
 Bible school will begin promptly at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. G. L. Wilks as superintendent. The Blue Bonnet class will have charge of the special features on Sunday morning. Our goal for Sunday is 250 in the Bible school.
 Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. with Dr. J. Leslie Finnell supporting the pulpit at both hours. A baptismal service honoring the death, burial and resurrection of the Christ and expressing the obedience of the candidates will be held at the close of the preaching service Sunday night.
 We should strive to make this a great day for the Master and His Church. Souls are being saved in service and many hours are being united in Christian work. The harvest time is passing rapidly and we should "work for the night is coming."
 The public is urged to attend these services in the church where a welcome awaits you, and where you are never a stranger but once.

EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST
 W. D. Smith, pastor.
 All departments of the Sunday school meeting at 9:45; officers and teachers meeting at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. T. S. at 7 p. m.
 The pastor's message at 11 is "Our Lord's Seven Petition Prayer." At the evening hour: "The World, the Flesh and the Devil." Cecil Floyd will sing a solo. Special music by choir. Our goal for Sunday school, Sunday, is 300. Come to the friendly church at fourth and Nolan.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
 Announcements for Sunday services Sunday, May 6th, at the Fundamental Baptist tabernacle, East 4th and Benton streets are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson for the morning the 18th chapter of Acts. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock hour. Subject for the morning, "Monuments" after the preacher we will have our regular monthly communion service.
 Then at 8 o'clock Pastor Burnside will bring an evangelistic sermon, after which there will be baptizing, come let's worship together.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 "Spiritual Power" and "The Watchman" will be the topics Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Thoma will sing a duet. Miss Jeanette Barnett will furnish the special organ music. A welcome awaits everyone.
 Sunday school begins at 9:45. A new class for new converts will meet for the first time Sunday.
 The young people of the church will meet at 7 Mrs. D. B. Stripling is the sponsor of this group.

FIRST METHODIST
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent. In absence of the pastor, who is attending the general conference of the church in Jackson, Miss., the morning hour will be given over to a program in charge of the Sunday school, with Miss Hatch, assisted by Misses Flewelling, Schnitzer, Penn and Robinson in charge. The program will consist of numbers by the Sunday school students. At the evening service, Rev. Reifelder will give a lecture, illustrated with motion pictures on missionary work.

NAZARENE
 The Church of the Nazarene, located at Fifth and Young Streets, will begin a revival Sunday, May 6, with Rev. A. G. Pool of O'Donnell as evangelist. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Come and bring some one with you. Let's go to church—it will help you and to you good. James A. Gray, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
 Sunday school at 9:45. Geo. Gentry, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day. The morning subject will be "Checking Out." B. T. S. at 7 p. m. Mrs. Ben Sullivan, director. Preaching at 8 p. m. Mrs. Bruce Frazer will direct the music at both hours. A most cordial welcome awaits you at this church.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
 Rev. Theo Francis, pastor.
 Regular services for Sunday. Sunday school for children at 9:15 a. m.
 Mass, sermon and benediction at 9:45 a. m.
 Friday night at 7:45 p. m. May devotion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 The Sunday morning service will be at the Bethel Hotel, the subject being "Everlasting Punishment."
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 M. J. Wise, minister.
 Bible study at 9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Sin of Neglect."
 Young peoples' meeting at 6:45 p. m.
 Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon topic, "How to Identify the

True Church.
 The public is cordially invited to attend each and every service.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
 W. G. Buchschacher, pastor.
 Sunday school meets at ten o'clock.
 Services at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Prayer."

MOTORCADETO ARRIVE HERE MONDAY
 Citizens of this city will Monday morning welcome the Broadway of America motor caravan enroute to the annual convention to be held this year in Dallas beginning May 9.
 The motorcade will arrive here at 8:15 a. m. and remain for 15 minutes. Midland is the overnight control point.
 Miss Lula Ashley and a group of high school girls, Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, Miss Allyn Dinker and Mrs. R. F. Robbins will pin flowers on members of the motorcade when it stops here.
 The Chamber of Commerce office will be open at 7:30 a. m. Monday so that stickers and literature may be had.
 Four cars will join the string of representatives here and make the trip to Dallas.
 Cal Boykin, Crawford hotel manager, Ray Cantrell, Settles hotel manager, Marvin Hull, manager of the Hull Motor company, and the Dairyland Creamery company will furnish cars. H. C. Adams of Meyer Courts, who had originally planned to join the motorcade, had Saturday it was doubtful if he could make the trip.
 Under the direction of Grover C. Dunham, a group of representative men Friday and Saturday effected the local Broadway of America campaign to raise this city's quota.

Overton Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. Earl Lucas Thursday
 The Overton Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Lucas, Plymouth Camp, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were nine present.
 After a short business meeting, the problems of foundation patterns were discussed. The following measurements were taken: front neck line to hem; center back from neck line to hem; shoulder from neck line to curve of shoulder bone; over smallest part of bust; over fullest part of bust; waist; hips; thighs. After all measurements had been taken, the members worked in pairs and measured each other, the measurements were sketched off on paper, some used cloth. Old sheets served this purpose. The cloth was dropped on the figures and pinned to the desired fit and cut. After the lines had been straightened with rulers many of the members had their foundation patterns finished and ready to use, with the knowledge and assurance that a dress cut by the pattern would be a perfect fit.
 The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Overton. Each member will bring her foundation pattern with plenty of paper and a pair of scissors and the demonstration will be skirt patterns that can be made as a basis.
 The club was happy to have two new members, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett and Mrs. F. R. Barnett. Others present were: Mmes. T. M. Hammett, Carl Lewis, F. C. Tate, Ray Slaughter, George Overton, Jewell White and G. L. James.

Death Claims
Mrs. J. R. Bell
 Mrs. Cleobell Bell, aged 29, wife of John Roy Bell of Fursan, died at a local hospital at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, following an illness lasting three weeks.
 Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon at the Fundamental Tabernacle, with Rev. Burnside in charge. Interment will follow in Mount Olive cemetery. Rix Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
 Mrs. Bell is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Streety of Wood county, and two sisters and seven brothers. Her husband and parents were at the bedside when death came.
 Mrs. Bell was born in Wood county on April 12, 1905, and was 29 years of age on last April 12.

Personally Speaking
 Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia in Bivings hospital for the past three weeks, was removed to his home Friday evening. He is continuing to make improvement.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bedichek have returned from a two weeks' trip to points in South Texas.
 Jennie Lucille Kennedy, who is attending C. I. A. at Denton, is spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy.
 Mrs. E. H. Scott who has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Howie has returned to her home in Dallas.
 Miss Nell Wallace is visiting Miss Lucille Berry of Colorado over the week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Witt and son of Berger have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Witt of this city. They returned home Saturday morning.
 Mrs. N. W. McCleskey is expecting her sixth child, Mrs. R. W. LeMond of Los Angeles, Calif., to arrive Thursday for an extended visit with her.
 Miss Lillian Crawford is suffering with a broken foot.
 Miss Vera Valdez left Sunday morning for Los Angeles to spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Joe B. Howells Is Honored By YWA With Unique Shower
 The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church gave a novel shower recently at the church, honoring one of their members, Mrs. Joe B. Howells who before her marriage on April 17th was Miss Lola McAdams.
 Guests registered in a hand-painted guest book presided over by little Miss Marjorie Thurman.
 The main feature of the evening was "A Bride's Romance," in which Mrs. Agnell gave the introductory number, explaining that a burlesque wedding in costumes would follow. The following members took part: Miss Hazel Brown at the piano; Miss Freddie Sellers playing the accordion; Mrs. Charles Kelsey, soloist; Miss Eloise Halsey, the preacher; Miss Gladys Carpenter, the bride; Miss Marie Leach, the groom; Miss Alta Mary Stalcup, the father of the bride; Miss Angelita Russell, the ring-bearer; Misses Wilrena Ribourg and Margaret Smith, flower girls; Miss Jean Blanke, rejected aunt; Misses Gladys Smith, Pearl Ribourg, Mary Pond and Christine Brown, bridesmaids; Misses Marie Griffin, Jean Blanke and Ilena Barnett, ushers.
 During a contest afterwards, the honoree was proclaimed the winner and presented with a huge basket in a dainty covering of white and green filled with many nice gifts as tokens of love from her co-workers and friends.
 Punch was served at a table beautifully decorated in white and green, with dainty green and white favors bearing the name of the organization and of its honoree and the date. Crystal candlesticks and green and red candles, masses of green fern and sprays of white rosebuds around the punch bowl, made it a lovely sight.
 There were many guests and officers present for the occasion to enjoy the program which had been arranged by Miss Angelita Russell. Miss Riboton, president, told the girls of the Lamesa home party and the plans for entertainment. Present were: Mmes. B. Keagan, Ira Thurman, E. F. Robbins, R. E. Day, K. S. Beckett, L. Layne, L. L. Gulley, Chas. Kelsey, H. C. McAdams, Della Agnell, R. V. Hart, J. B. Howell; Misses Lillian Crawford, Freddie Sellers, Lola Mae Hall, Margaret Smith, Gladys Smith, Mary Pond, Jean Blanke, Alta Mary Stalcup, Christine Brown, Hazel Brown, Pearl and Wilrena Ribourg, Marie Leach, Angelita Russell, Gladys Carpenter, Modena Burleson, Lillian and Wynne Del Rhonco, Marjorie Thurman, Charlene Kelsey, Ilena Barnett, Marie Griffin, Eloise Halsey.

Credits Are Given Local High School
 On the recommendation of Deputy State Superintendent J. D. H. Bickley and without requiring submission of materials, the state department of education has granted Big Spring high school a credit of one unit in Public Speaking, one-half unit in occupations, one-half unit in Texas history, and one-half unit in civics, George Gentry, principal, has been notified.
 At the same time the school lost one credit in third year Spanish, one year each in third and fourth year Latin and credit in home nursing since depend years has not been sufficient to warrant offering of them. They have been discontinued that long.

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 Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon at the Fundamental Tabernacle, with Rev. Burnside in charge. Interment will follow in Mount Olive cemetery. Rix Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
 Mrs. Bell is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Streety of Wood county, and two sisters and seven brothers. Her husband and parents were at the bedside when death came.
 Mrs. Bell was born in Wood county on April 12, 1905, and was 29 years of age on last April 12.

Personally Speaking
 Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia in Bivings hospital for the past three weeks, was removed to his home Friday evening. He is continuing to make improvement.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bedichek have returned from a two weeks' trip to points in South Texas.
 Jennie Lucille Kennedy, who is attending C. I. A. at Denton, is spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy.
 Mrs. E. H. Scott who has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Howie has returned to her home in Dallas.
 Miss Nell Wallace is visiting Miss Lucille Berry of Colorado over the week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Witt and son of Berger have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Witt of this city. They returned home Saturday morning.
 Mrs. N. W. McCleskey is expecting her sixth child, Mrs. R. W. LeMond of Los Angeles, Calif., to arrive Thursday for an extended visit with her.
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 Miss Vera Valdez left Sunday morning for Los Angeles to spend the summer with relatives.

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Horace W. Busby To Conduct Church Of Christ Revival In Big Spring, Starting May 20
 M. J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets, Big Spring, announced Saturday that the Church of Christ revival meeting will begin Sunday morning, May 20, with Horace W. Busby, widely known Church of Christ evangelist, of Fort Worth, conducting the meeting. Mr. Busby has been doing evangelistic work in the Church of Christ for the past twenty years, said Mr. Wise, and is considered the outstanding evangelist of the church.
 Further announcements regarding the revival will be made shortly, it was said by Mr. Wise.

Mrs. Keisling Gives Talks On "Divorce"
 One of the outstanding talks made at the standard training school, recently held at the First Methodist church, was given by Mrs. A. W. Keisling of Stanton.
 Among other things Mrs. Keisling, speaking of divorce, said: "We, as parents can lay a foundation in regard to matrimony, for our children to follow, if we assume the responsibility as a Christian should. When we enter matrimony, we should look upon it as Jesus did; marriage is a union, not a contract; permanent, and not subject to the inclinations of the moment. It should be the blending of two lives, not a temporary association; a union of lives, for life.
 "Marriage should be regarded as a sacred institution. Looking upon marriage, we should think of it as cooperating with God, for marriage is the completion of the process of creation.
 "We should not consider marriage a human weakness or an accident, but the final divine gift of completeness of life, and it must be governed by love. God will ever strengthen the home that is governed accordingly, and this should be the highest attribute to man.
 "Marriage is an institution of God, and corresponds to facts of creation. God answered them when they asked about divorce, that Moses told them what they did, knowing the hardness of their hearts. From the beginning of the creation male and female, made them, for this cause, shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh, so that they are no more twin, but one flesh.
 "Home life should be an agent ministering to the very, highest ideas of life. The influence it sheds, goes beyond the home, and helps mold characters. Let us ever remember that our community or our church will never reach any higher than the life we live and practice in our homes. Let us still be the hearts of our children the sacredness of matrimony. Until they asked about divorce, that Moses told them what they did, knowing the hardness of their hearts. From the beginning of the creation male and female, made them, for this cause, shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh, so that they are no more twin, but one flesh.
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Felts

Fashion says "Felts" and we are ready! Medium to large felts in shades of white, brown and navy.

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$5.00

Organdy Dresses

For the smart Miss. Solid white and white with colors. Stunning styles and good makes.

\$5.95 UP TO \$7.95

Laces and Nets

are new and the new ones are here, of course.

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX E. JACOBO

FORSAN

Dorothy Fox and Charles Gressett spent the week-end at Westbrook with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gressett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McKelvey are on a visit to Arkansas.

Jerry and Mrs. McCarty of Big Spring visited in the N. W. Madison home Thursday.

Mrs. S. C. Tension has been sick the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker are in Nacoma guests of relatives.

Bill and Mrs. Irvin were on their farm at Paris, Texas, last week. They report conditions good in that community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon are in Abilene on their vacation.

The Bill Bird family of Ross City visited the Cecil Huff family Tuesday.

Ethel Fulton was the guest of Mabelle Howard of Fair View for the week-end.

Miss Ellen Coplin of Ross City spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Orville Ladd.

Claude Liles of Ft. Worth is visiting his family for the week.

Grace Tension and Lucy Wilson attended Dorothy Lefevre's party Saturday night.

The Lions club of Big Spring attended the junior and senior banquet here Thursday night.

Experiments have proved that composed of wheat bran and Paris green is particularly effective in exterminating cutworms in tobacco fields.

Rev. Reifsnnyder, American Missionary To Peru, To Speak At Methodist Church Sunday Evening; Motion Pictures Also

Although the Campa Indians prohibit by death penalty the white man's entrance into their territory in the eastern jungles of Peru, Rev. A. F. Reifsnnyder, diminutive, soft-spoken American missionary successfully dared that hazard. His journey into the interior climaxed three years among the natives on the fringe of the Campa country.

The Campa, one of the largest, the most cruel and the most savage Indian tribes in the Amazon river basin, unlike the once powerful Incas, is not known to ever have been conquered, resents the intrusion of the white man who has driven some Campa into slavery, has swooped down upon them to steal away their women and children, which makes the Campa skeptical of the suggestion that there are other kinds of white men.

Reifsnnyder, who with his wife, was a missionary in the jungle, up in the headwaters of the Amazon, approached the Campa carefully. He learned how to gain their confidence, took care not to betray it, and found some security in their bounds, not much, perhaps, but more than is the fortune of most white men who dare to go there. He was guided by Chiefata from one settlement to another; he penetrated the interior, farther than any other living white man, and he told the Campas of Christianity.

Leaving New York by boat, the Reifsnnyder thus journey through Panama Canal and disembarked at Callao, seaport to Lima, the Peruvian capital. From Lima they crossed the Andes mountains by rail, reaching a maximum altitude of nearly 16,000 feet above sea level. Reaching the Eastern Sierra, they traveled a day by automobile on a one way road, eight days on mule back, two days by canoe and arrived at Cahuapana, the mission base, besides the Pichis river. Cahuapana is 3,000 miles from the Atlantic coast by way of the Amazon river, 100 miles east of Anand, and 600 feet above sea level. There, eighty miles from the nearest white neighbors, the Reifsnnyder and another missionary family conducted Sunday school, a day school and other services. Twice a month a small river steamer passed and left the mail.

The mission is established not far below the equator and the sun shines against one side of the hill a half the year, against the other side the other half. Nine months is the rainy season and is accompanied by a period of high floods. The Campas, though Sun Worshippers, have a word meaning "Evil Spirit". They are believers in witchcraft, and sometimes kill fellow tribesmen blamed for fatal illness among their group. Mr. Reifsnnyder has brought with him to the United States a four year old Indian boy, that he was able to rescue from being buried alive with his dead mother, when three days old. Born on Sunday his father named him Domingo, Spanish for the day. The Reifsnydners retained it for his last name and called him Billy. Billy speaks and sings in three languages; the English, the Spanish and his native dialect.

Motion pictures, depicting Rev. Reifsnnyder's thrilling experiences on the beaten trail of the white



man and in pathless jungles among the savage will be shown at the First Methodist church at 7:45 p. m. Sunday evening in place of regular services. The public is cordially invited to hear Billy sing, to see the motion pictures and to hear the missionary tell the thrilling stories of his experiences and work in Peru. A free will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Howie Is Hostess To Lucky 13

Tables Of Visitors' Play With Club And House Guest

Mrs. H. E. Howie entertained members of the Lucky Thirteen bridge club Friday afternoon carrying out a summer coffee scheme with colorful tables, a lovely refreshment plate and an abundance of roses from her garden. She named her house guest, Mrs. E. H. Scott, as honoree for the afternoon and presented her with a lovely gift.

High scores trophies for Mrs. Schnitzer who won club high and Mrs. Ansel who won guest high were while glazed flower bowls. At the refreshment hour, strawberry ice cream moulded in the shape of hearts and diamonds and chocolate ice cream moulded in the shape of spades and clubs were served with angel food squares and an iced drink.

Playing with the club in addition to Mrs. Scott were: Mmes. R. E. Lee, Clyde Angel, J. D. Elliott, B. J. Cook. Members attending were: Mmes. Hugh Duncan, H. G. Keaton, A. Schnitzer, Hayes Stripling, M. Wentz, L. G. Talley, O. M. Waters, Cecil Collins, Morris Burns, Halie Robinson, and Kin Ernest. Mrs. Barnett will be the next hostess.

TAZEWELL, Va. (UP)—E. W. Boyd had a large bulldog of friendly disposition, which is missing because its front leg was cut off by a car. It was the paw with which he always shook hands.

Entertainment Galore Arranged For Registered Delegations At West Texas C. Of C. Convention

SAN ANGELO—Entertainment galore has been arranged for the registered delegation at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in this city, May 14-16.

Walter E. Yaggy, chairman of the convention registration committee, has written the two hundred cities and towns in West Texas through their West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors and local chambers of commerce, advising them of the entertainment features and of the registration plan of the convention.

Yaggy said: "The registration fee at convention will be one dollar per person. We are very desirous of having everyone register who attends. The registration fees bear the expense of the convention, and to register is to become a part of the convention."

Payment of the one dollar registration entitles the registrant to an official identifying badge, an official program, a map of the business section of San Angelo locating all the convention meeting places and features of the program, and a book of tickets of admission to the

following entertainment events: (1) Rainbow Roundup in the City Auditorium each night; (2) Carnival of Venice on Concho river each afternoon; (3) motor boat racing on Lake Navaworthy, Sunday afternoon; (4) dances at hotels each night; and (5) golf privileges at three golf courses."

Yaggy has asked the local chamber of commerce and directors to aid his committee in getting their respective delegations registered at the convention—either registering them in advance of coming to San Angelo, or collecting the fees and buying the registrations at one time for the entire delegation.

He also states there will be no free registrations—following a rule of long standing at West Texas chamber conventions. For several years, Yaggy stated, West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventions have been financed exclusively by the registration fees, costing neither the host city nor the organization any money from other funds, and it is the aim of his committee to see that this record is preserved at San Angelo.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL ENTERS SECOND WEEK TODAY; MANY ADDITIONS TO CHURCH



DR. J. LESLIE FINNELL

The Revival meeting at the First Christian church with Dr. J. Leslie Finnell of Ft. Worth doing the preaching starts into the second week with excellent prospects. This meeting began last Sunday morning and has grown in interest with additions to the church at every service up to this time.

Saturday night was observed as rest night which is according to Dr. Finnell's custom in his evangelistic campaigns.

On Friday night he spoke on the subject of "The Power of Choice" using the experiences of Moses as a basis of this study. He cited the fact that when Moses made the decision between Egyptian riches and service of the Most High God it involved the giving up of much that was fascinating and lucrative in his life and viewed from his day looked to be a foolish choice. His story shows that the wisest of decisions was made and this bold step placed the name of Moses high on the roster of the famous and noble of all time and gave to humanity a wonderful life example, and a portrayal of that which was Christ in the Christ at a later date.

The services today bid to be the greatest yet to date with a great new feast at the evening hour in which every one who chooses may have opportunity to share.

Dr. C. J. Root of Colorado, together with a number of the people from that city were present Friday night, and Dr. Root sang two solos to the delight of all. These "people contemplate being in other services during this week and furnish some special music to add to the spiritual atmosphere of the services.

Men and women on every hand are saying that the messages of Dr. Finnell have given them a new lease on life and a finer conception of the privilege of Christian service. Come and be with us and enjoy these blessings.

with strangers. Now when the dog meets friends, he sits down and looks solemnly at the place where there once was a friendly paw.

South Ward PTA Installs All Officers

Last Meeting Of School Term Featured By Health Talk

Mrs. O. L. Thomas presided at the meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers' Association which held its last meeting of the school year Thursday afternoon at the school building with an unusually good attendance.

Rev. John C. Thorns of the Presbyterian church gave the devotional. His scripture was taken from Second Timothy and his message stressed the importance of influence that parents and teachers have in children's lives.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Dr. P. W. Malone on the diseases of the upper respiratory system in children. His message was very instructive. He especially urged parents to consider that many a chronic infection of the throat, ears, or eyes of long standing that does not apparently cause serious harm in childhood does cause extremely serious harm in later life, and that such conditions are often more serious in the long run than acute conditions.

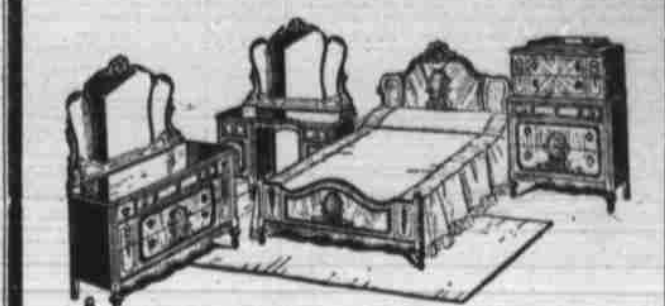
He also stated the physical examinations given children in the school are useless if nothing is done by the parents toward remedying the defects, and urged that the P.T.A. continue to look after this.

Reports Made The officers gave their reports. Mrs. Charles Koberg brought an interesting report from the conference of the sixth district in Abilene, stating that it was the desire of the local units to invite the conference to Big Spring in 1935. The South Ward P.T.A. pledged its support in entertaining if the conference accepted the invitation. Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, head of the council presided over the installation services. Installed were: Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president; Mrs. Alfred Moody, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Loper, second vice; Mrs. L. B. Dudley, third vice; Mrs. W. H. Romele, secretary; Mrs. Jack Nail, treasurer.

Mrs. Wayne Rice reported that the welfare committee had cooperated with the Rotary club in outfitting a little girl with greatly needed garments. The amount in the treasury, reported by Mrs. Nail, was \$49.17.

Ducks Took Over Men House BLUESTONE JUNCTION, Va. (UP)—Two wild ducks have taken charge of the hen house of W. C. Ferris here and are laying in a hen's nest. Four wild mallard ducks live on the pond at the Bluestone powerhouse of the Norfolk and Western Railway, while their females have taken charge of the hen house to lay and raise their brood.

Look at these great BARGAINS



Bedroom Suites

4-piece Walnut Suite, hardwood constructed; Chest of 4 drawers; triple-mirror vanity; 4-poster bed; silk damask upholstered bench. See this big value tomorrow.

\$69.50

4-piece matched grain walnut suite with triple mirror vanity, chest of drawers, bed and bench. \$89.50

<p>Simmons Gliders</p> <p>15% Off</p> <p>These famous Gliders are swung from the bottom. Heavy coverings of colorful materials.</p>	<p>Deck Chairs</p> <p>\$2.00</p> <p>Hardwood frames with gay coverings of heavy materials. A wide selection.</p>
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Dining Room Suites

9-piece Walnut Suite, 6-leg extension table; host chair and 5 straight chairs, all upholstered; large size, carved front buffet and china closet.

\$98.50

6-piece Dinette Suite of solid oak, 6-leg extension table, buffet and four chairs. \$48.50

<p>Clothes Hampers</p> <p>\$1.95</p> <p>Enameled inside and out. A wide variety of types including the bath seat style.</p>	<p>Throw Rugs</p> <p>\$2.25</p> <p>Deep, heavy pile axminster throw rugs in all sizes and kinds. New patterns.</p>
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Living Room Suites

Two generous size pieces, divan and club chair. Overstuffed with fine quality tapestry covering. Here's a real bargain if you ever saw one. Come early tomorrow to see it.

\$39.50

Two massive pieces, all-over upholstered with green tapestry. Shaped top divan and button-back chair. \$69.50

\$169.50 value! Tapestry covered; latest design divan and club chair; ornamental wood carving. \$129.50

Barrow Furniture Company

Phone 850 203 Runnels

La Mode
THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL

Final Clean-Up MONDAY ONLY!

SILK DRESSES

Taken From Our Regular \$4.95 — \$5.95 To \$7.95 Values

\$2.55

Thrifty women will hurry down to get their choice of these lovely frocks offered for the first time at a low price like this. Silks, crepes, sheers and others in the most delightful styles of the season. We open at 8 a. m. so you'd better be here early for your choice.

15 FROCKS \$1

Only fifteen in this group to go at this price. Some are slightly soiled from being in our show windows. Good styles and colors but we're closing them out at only

Sale of Hats

Nationally Known \$2.95 Values

\$1.88

Linen — Taffeta — Crepes — and quality straws are included in this great group. A riot of color in wide and narrow brim styles.

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GRADUATION FROCKS

Smartly Styled Of Sheerest Organdy!

\$6.77

Regular Prices Were \$7.95 to \$9.95

These frocks will cause many rapturous heart-beats among the girl graduates... and many votes of thanks for the values from you Mothers! Filmy whites, colored dots on white, plaids and other colors and combinations that will delight graduates at banquet and dances. Styles are extremely clever with generous trims.

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MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 13th

Give Her

Airmail Hosiery

The Pair \$1.00 1.35 1.65

All the smart, new shades for summer wear. A pair of "Air Mail's" will be a most acceptable and appreciated gift. We have her size.

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