

President Calls Nation To Greater Cooperation

Says Definite Term No Need For Recovery

Chief Executive Honored By Chesterton, Maryland, College

CHESTERTON, Maryland (AP)—President Roosevelt called the nation to "the spirit of cooperation" of colonial days as he accepted Saturday honorary degree of doctor of laws from Washington College.

Declining "five or ten year programs of some counties which have a dictator," the president declared, "in this country we can move further towards our goal without giving it a definite term of years."

HERE'S AN ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE



There isn't any disarmament question involved between these two traditional enemies. This puss and his white rat friends are shown in a playful mood at their home in the university of Sydney, Australia. (Associated Press Photo)

Whirligig

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

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Lockheed Orion Schedule 1 Hour 29 Minutes From Ft. Worth

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Strike Force Lined Up For Long Battle

Nebraska NRA Chairman Refuses Johnson Request To Serve

By The Associated Press
Farm strike leaders worked steadily Saturday to line-up forces in opening their anti-selling campaign, designed to raise agricultural prices and compel the government to supply an NEA for farmers.

Milo Reno, "general" behind the movement, predicted a "long drawn out battle" by farmers of the National Holiday Association.

Keith Neville declined to rescind his resignation as chairman of the Nebraska State NRA board, despite a request from Hugh Johnson, national administrator.

Football Results

Saturday College
Texas A&M 7, Texas Christian 13.
Arkansas 0, Louisiana State 20.
Oklahoma Aggies 7, S. M. U. 7. (tie).

Sewanee 0, Mississippi 41.
Montana 32, Montana State 0.
Nebraska 9, Kansas State 0.
Wisconsin 7, Iowa 26.
Michigan State 6, Marquette 0.
Tulane 7, Georgia Tech 0.
Furman 7, Centre 6.
Texas 0, Centenary 0 (tie).
Mississippi State 7, Vanderbilt (tie).

Shoot To Kill Order Issued Against Nazis

VIENNA (AP)—Orders to shoot to kill Nazi demonstrators were issued Friday by police at Dornbirn, the Volapuk district, to impress the populace with the seriousness of the situation.

Passion Play Cast Member, Recently In City, Is Found Dead

Sudden death of one of the oldest members of the cast which performed The Passion Play in Big Spring Friday, October 13, did not halt the performance of the play in San Angelo Friday night.

Mother Of Airport Manager Arrives For Visit After Air Trip

Mrs. Lottie Pfeuffer, of Portland, Ore., mother of George Pfeuffer, station manager here for American Airways, Inc., arrived Friday night by airplane for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pfeuffer and their young daughter in Edwards Heights.

With Fortune Quickly Acquired And Suddenly Lost, Life Now Is More Peaceful For Mr. And Mrs. Settles

By SAM ASHBURN
The name Settles appears in large orange letters on top of Big Spring's cream colored 15-story hotel, one of the handsomest bits of architecture along the far flung Bankhead highway. At 1900 Settles street, there is another cream colored house, this one of frame, set on a tract of about two acres of land and cooled by breezes that rustle a roasting ear patch. There are only two stories in this house, a large comfortable home, with a servant house untenantated at the rear. A windmill travels with the wind, brings up the water, makes a good garden.

34 Divorces Granted Here

With practically all of the court business for the term, which will end next Saturday, transacted, docket of seventh district court here discloses that 34 divorces have been granted, 19 dismissed and 25 continued during the term.

Refineries And Field Here Feel Effect Of New Orders

Howard Pool Alone Escapes Another Cut

84-Cent Crude, Fixed Crude Line Price Ordered: Refiners On Committee

Orders issued by administrator Harold Ickes governing the oil industry in its various phases under provisions of the national oil code have in the past ten days been so directed as to assure that they will have a strong and direct influence upon the industry in West Texas, including the oil fields and refineries in and near Big Spring.

Disappears

Mahatma Gandhi has sent out an appeal for the return of Nita Gram Cook, one of his disciples, who vanished from his campment at Bombay, India. Miss Cook is an American woman formerly of Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

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Roosevelt's Radio Speech Set Tonight

NRA Expects Words On Farmers Objections, Disparity Between Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—NRA officials anticipated President Roosevelt's Sunday night address to the country in the expectation he will express himself to allay farmers' objection against the recovery unit, delay in the public works program and disparity between farm and industrial prices.

Diphtheria Fatal To Zelma Motley

Last rites for Zelma Jean, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley, were held at the graveside Saturday in New Mount Olive cemetery.

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WEEK'S R & R ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

'Beauty For Sale' Opening At Ritz Today Has Setting In Most Beautiful Salon

Sheathed in Glass, Decorated in Powder-Puff Tints And Wall Textures, Parlor Is Fashioned After Huge Powder Box

Rex Bell In Western Play At R-R Queen

Flanked by an exceptional supporting cast, Rex Bell, ace western star, rides across the screen of the Queen Theater next Friday and Saturday. "Crashin' Broadway," his latest and most thrilling Monogram western, which has been booked for a two day run. The supporting cast includes such names as Doris Hill, Wampus baby star of 1929, George Hayes, vaudeville and musical comedy star, Harry Bowen, featured comedian, Charles King, famous western heavy man, Lewis Sargent, who broke into pictures with the title role in "Huckleberry Finn" George Chesbro, former leading man for Ruth Roland, and Anne Howard, Perry Murdoch, George Morrell, Max Asher, Vane Cabert, Blackie

A DRAMA OF EARTHY PASSION BORN IN THE SKY



FLYING DEVILS

With BRUCE CABOT, ARLINE JUDGE, ERIC LINDEN, RALPH BELLAMY

Thursday Only

RITZ

'Flying Devils' Billed At Ritz Thursday Only

With motors tuned up, lucky pieces all polished, steel nerves prepared for new tests, Hollywood's battalion of death, the stunt fliers, "prende its wings once more in RKO-Radio Pictures' thrill-drama of the air, "Flying Devils" coming to the Ritz Theater Thursday only with Eric Linden, Arline Judge, Bruce Cabot, Ralph Bellamy and Cliff "Likeable Ike" Edwards in a melodrama of the perils and loves of air fair exhibition aviators. All that modern mechanical resources and flying ingenuity can devise in the way of new and more spectacular thrills are performed by these aerial demons in "Flying Devils". They fly inside down, make double drops in one parachute, crash head on in mid-air, do inside loops, drop in tailspins, nose-dive to a ground crash, top wings a thousand feet above and catapult in barrel spins.

The picture captures the lives of these intrepid barn-ormers and builds around a dramatic tale of their nonchalant romancing. Of his fellow members of the "Black Cats" Bud Murray is most solicitous of his life—for he is in love with Ann Hardy, pretty young wife of Speed, who owns the air carnival. Speed plans Bud's death as a sort of perfect crime. Speed and Bud are to fly two planes for a mid-air collision. Before the crash they are to bail out in their parachutes to safety. A moment prior to the impact, Bud learns that Speed had cut his chute. And then follows the big thrill sequence of this melodrama. At the throttle of their dramatic roles are Eric Linden as Bud Murray; Arline Judge as Ann; Ralph Bellamy as the half-insane Speed; Bruce Cabot as Bud's older brother, Ace; and Cliff Edwards providing the picture's comedy with June Brewster. Russell Birdwell directed "Flying Devils" from Louis Stevens' story.

Pastor To Discuss European And Sino-Niponese Conflict

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak Sunday evening on the Japanese-Chinese conflict and the European situation as related to the Book of Revelation. There will be special music. A special invitation is extended to hear Rev. Shettlesworth's timely message. Services for the same period in 1932. In the eight-month period in 1933 construction costing \$2,525,346 has been authorized here, Building Permit Clerk Day said. During the same interval last year the figure was \$1,162,877.

Ritz Books Outstanding Cinemas



OTTO KRUGER, ALICE BRADY and MADGE EVANS, are shown in the group at the top in a scene from "Beauty For Sale" opening two-day engagement at the R&R Ritz theatre today. GEORGE ARLISS, the old master, stars in "Voltaire," a masterpiece to be featured Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz. He is at the left. On the right are ERIC LINDEN and ARLINE JUDGE, in "Flying Devils," the Thursday picture at the Ritz. The bottom scene is from "Turn Back The Clock," the Friday and Saturday feature, showing LEE TRACY and MAE CLARKE.

Queen Shows Film Taken Under Water

'Below The Sea' Billed Today, Monday, Tuesday Stars Vogeding

Much will be heard in the motion picture world within the next year or two, it is safe to predict, about Fredrik Vogeding, the big Holland-born character actor who is making his first screen appearance just now in Columbia's underwater melodrama "Below The Sea," to be seen at the Queen theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. With no experience whatever in pictures, except the usual brief test made before the production got under way, Vogeding took to acting before the camera as though he had been at it for years. In his very first day's work he became familiar with the technique, which differs greatly from that of the stage, and late-comers into the cast believed him to be a Hollywood

LEE TRACY in the FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS! A brand-new twist in movie stories — it's a howl!



LEE TRACY in **TURN BACK THE CLOCK**

Friday - Saturday

RITZ

Suitable Story Of Voltaire's Life Found By George Arliss After Search For 20 Years

Master Dramatist Of Screen Plays Title Role In Picture Coming To R. & R. Ritz Theater Here On Tuesday And Wednesday

Tracy's New Picture Due Here Friday

'Turn Back The Clock' Called For Making Sound Stage Of Large Lake

Transforming a lake into an "outdoor sound stage" was the unusual achievement of production experts during the filming of exterior scenes for "Turn Back The Clock," Lee Tracy's starring vehicle to be shown Friday and Saturday at the R & R Ritz Theatre. The small body of water located more than 20 miles from the studio was completely fenced in with guards stationed to keep sightseers from coming close enough to disturb the action. A complete generating plant to supply electricity for lights and recording equipment was established with large sound-proof "shields" to keep them quiet.

Truck Records Sound "Stations" were installed at various points about the lake where sound cables could be connected to a relay system carrying dialogue to a large truck filled with recording apparatus.

When Lee Tracy and Peggy Shannon paddled out on the water in a canoe during love scenes, a raft was constructed to carry cameras, microphones and reflectors. Waterproof cables connected the floating equipment with the shore.

Edgar Selwyn gave his directions through a series of horns carrying his voice from the shore. During intimate dialogue he became a "passenger" on the equipment raft.

Heavy Camera Crane Crushes Through Floor Of Film Set

Protecting the floor of a sound stage with one-inch plates of sheet steel was the unusual production necessity encountered during the filming of "The Solitaire Man," Continental drama featuring Herbert Marshall, to be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre. A twenty-ton camera crane was being used to photograph players as they descended a stairway and walked across a large gambling room setting. As the metal arm swung through the air an ominous cracking noise was heard from the floor. An investigation revealed that the tremendous weight was splitting a large section of the floor.

Before the scene could continue a construction crew was dispatched to the studio mill for the large metal plates. They were placed end to end across the stage to provide a "track" for the camera crane, which was operated without further difficulty. A notable cast appears in the new picture with Marshall, including Mary Boland, Lionel Allan, Ralph Forbes, Lucille Gleason and Robert McWade. The original story was written by Bella and Samuel Spewack, authors of "Clear All Wires," to provide a basis for the powerful screen direction of Jack Conway, who scored recently with "Hell Below" and "The Nuisance."

Seventeen C.C.C. Camps To Be Operated In State

DALLAS (UP)—Seventeen civilian conservation corps forestry camps will be in operation in Texas by November 1. At present there are 12 camps all located in timber regions of East and Southeast Texas. When the additional five camps are in operation 3,400 young men in all will be employed in them, with a payroll of approximately \$10,000 a month or \$1,320,000 a year.

THIS WEEK ON THE SCREENS

RITZ
Today, Monday—
"Beauty For Sale"; Paramount sound news; Harry Sweet in "How Comedies Are Born."
Tuesday, Wednesday—
George Arliss in "Voltaire"; Fox news; Souvenir No. 9; Mickey Mouse in "Building A Building."
Thursday—
"Flying Devils" with Eric Linden, Arline Judge, Bruce Cabot; Ralph Bellamy; Travel talk "New Zealand"; comedy, "Big Fibber."
Friday, Saturday—
Lee Tracy in "Turn Back The Clock"; Paramount sound news; Blondie and the Red Heads in "Flirting in the Park."

QUEEN
Fredrik Vogeding in "Below The Sea"; Review No. 8; comedy, "Fits in a Fiddle."
Wednesday, Thursday—
Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, Lionel Atwill and an all-star cast in "The Solitaire Man"; comedy, "Gobs of Fun."
Friday, Saturday—
Rex Bell in "Crashin' Broadway"; Phantom of the Air No. 5; comedy, "Fresh Ham."

Camp Coleman Proprietor Has First Experience Of Finding Cash Left In Cabin

L. E. Coleman, proprietor and manager of the Coleman of Big Spring, found a wallet underneath a pillow Thursday morning at the camp, containing \$47 in currency. The roomer occupying the cabin for the night, had forgotten to get his money before leaving early Thursday morning. About 10 o'clock, Mr. Coleman received a message from Bill Hancock, at San Angelo, asking him to forward the money to his home address, care General Delivery, Texas City, Tex. Mr. Coleman said it was the first time he had found money left by a roomer. He dispatched the money to Mr. Hancock by registered mail.

Egan Hanged After Taking Small Drink

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., (UP)—Ordered all the whiskey he could stand, Dallas Egan climbed steadily to the gallows Friday and was put to death for murder of William J. Kirkpatrick last July. Prison authorities said Egan took a small drink a half hour before the execution.



RITZ
Tuesday - Wednesday

GEORGE ARLISS

BRINGS TO BLAZING LIFE THE MOST ENTICING PERSONALITY THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

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OTTO KRUGER, UNA MERKEL, MAY ROBSON, PHILLIPS HOLMES

BEAUTY for Sale

From The Novel By Faith Baldwin

TODAY Tomorrow

RITZ

Plus—
Harry Sweet in "How Comedies Are Born"
Paramount News

Fighting a Mighty Octopus To Save The Girl He Loved!



Below the Sea

RALPH BELLAMY FAY WRAY

See this amazing battle under water... see the romance, the adventure and all the thrills of this fascinating hunt for sunken treasure!

Plus—
Review No. 3
"Fits in a Fiddle"

TODAY
Monday - Tuesday

QUEEN

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Local Girl And Man Figure In Wedding Ceremonies Of Week In Abilene And Waco

Miss Mabel Eddy Bride Of Don Wallace Of Colorado; Malcolm Patterson Takes Waco Girl As Bride In Wednesday Nuptials There

Two young people of Big Spring were married in ceremonies last week.

Miss Mabel Eddy was married Saturday morning to Don Wallace of Colorado.

Malcolm Patterson was married Wednesday to Miss Lila Mae Hollon of Waco.

The ceremony uniting Miss Eddy and Mr. Wallace occurred Saturday morning at 7 o'clock in Abilene. A Methodist minister officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were on a wedding trip to Arlington Downs and the State Fair at Dallas.

Mrs. Wallace wore an attractive rabbit's hair wool suit of eel gray, with a satin tunic and gray accessories. She wore also an amethyst ring, an heirloom that has been in her family for a century.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddy of Big Spring and has made her home in Big Spring since 1928. She was graduated with the high school class of 1929. She attended the University of Oklahoma for a year and was pledged to the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace of Colorado and is employed by the Col-Tex Refinery of that city. After finishing high school in Colorado he attended the University of Oklahoma for three years. It was there that he met his bride. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After the wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Colorado where they have been given a newly-built stucco home completely furnished, gift of the groom's parents.

WACO WEDDING

The following account of the wedding of Malcolm Patterson and Miss Hollon appeared in a Waco News-Tribune:

A single ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Lila Mae Hollon and M. L. Patterson of Crane, was performed by Dr. J. M. Dawson at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Hollon, 3112 Homestead avenue, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with only closest friends and relatives of the couple present. Vows were taken before an improvised altar banked with palms and baskets of chrysanthemums.

Beautiful Corsage

The bride wore a pearly blue ankle length frock, made along tight-



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Big Spring Boys Win More Honors At Univ. Of Texas

Big Spring boys continue to win honors at the University of Texas. They seem determined to put the old home town on the University map.

Curtis Driver, a senior, is not only president of his fraternity, the Kappa Alpha, but was recently selected as a member of the Cow-boy organization, a group limited to 45 members whose job is to promote interest in the University. Members are elected on the basis of leadership, ability, previous campus activities and scholastic standing. They must be elected unanimously. Their motto is: "Give the Best You Have To Texas and the Best Will Come Back To You."

Beverly Rockhold, a sophomore has been recently made intramural manager of the Little Campus Dormitory. The Little Campus Free Press has the following to say: "L. C. D. has its intramurals in the hands of a capable manager this year in the person of Beverly Rockhold. Rockhold ably upheld the traditions of the Dorm last year in intramurals and should do even better this year in his position as manager."

Last year Beverly won the club golf single championship, lettered in Freshman track, played guard on the L. C. D. basketball team and won club championship and was one of the five club free-throw champions.

A reception for the wedding guests followed the ceremony. The refreshment table was centered with a huge wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left following the reception for their future home in Crane, where the bridegroom is connected with an oil company as geologist.

The bride is a graduate of the Waco high school and attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of Big Spring, received his degree from Texas Tech last June.

Ladies' Auxiliary Plans Thanksgiving Party

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen met Friday afternoon in the Woodman Hall for a business session.

The women decided on a Thanksgiving party to be held Nov. 22 and appointed on the entertainment committee, Mmes. Crunk, Hicks and Knowles to plan the party.

Mrs. Crunk read a cute little poem dedicated to the lodge and called "Compensation."

The members attending were: Mmes. W. E. Clay, N. R. Smith, C. A. Schull, J. T. Allen, A. J. Gentry, W. O. Wasson, Frank Powell, W. W. Grant, Stinson, J. P. Meador, Wm. Crunk, Della Hicks, and Knowles and Elmo Henry.

Womanless 42 Party To Be Given By Birdie Baileys

A womanless 42 party will be put on Friday evening in the basement of the First Methodist church by the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society, who promise every visitor the treat of her, or his, life.

The 42 party is said to be even funnier than womanless weddings. It is a take-off of a real party. The entire cast will be composed of men, each man representing a certain well known woman of the church. These men will be dressed in that woman's clothes, her hat, her purse, her high-heeled shoes, gloves and vanity.

Imagine, say the Birdie Baileys, seeing S. P. Jones, Dr. G. T. Hall, R. F. Bigony, Joe Galbraith, H. F. Williamson dressed up as a woman at a bridge party relating the latest gossip.

Later, the society will give the names of the women who will be represented by the men. The full cast will also be printed. Admission is a dime.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford were host and hostess Saturday evening for a buffet supper followed by bridge at their home in Edwards Heights.

High School P. T. A. Plan Halloween Tea

The high school Parent-Teachers' association will entertain with a Halloween tea Tuesday afternoon at the high school at 3 o'clock. Mothers of high school pupils and the teachers will be guests of the afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Mellinger will preside.

The following program has been prepared: talk on "Why a High School P. T. A.," by F. G. Gentry; Halloween reading by Grover Cunningham, Jr., piano solo by Nancy Phillips; vocal solo by J. C. Douglas, Jr., dance by Minnie Belle Williamson.

Mrs. Ellington Is Tahlequah Hostess

Mrs. E. O. Ellington entertained the members of the Tahlequah Bridge Club at the Settles Hotel Thursday with a charming luncheon followed by bridge in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bliss made high score and Mrs. Pistole second high.

Members present were: Mmes. R. B. Bliss, A. E. Pistole, Harry Williamson, Noel T. Lawson, J. L. Rush, J. B. Young and Miss Portia Davis.

Mrs. Lawson will be the next hostess.

Women's Exchange To Be Opened By Mrs. Driggers

Mrs. G. H. Driggers will open a Women's Exchange in connection with her beauty shop at 801 Runnels street. She asks that all women interested in handwork, either in making it for sale or in buying it, get in touch with her.

Mrs. Driggers has conducted such a shop in Dallas, she says, and is experienced in handling this line of merchandise. She will be glad to discuss any details of it with other women who care to come to see her for that purpose.

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Attractive Halloween Party Given By Mrs. Hall

Fourteen Tables Of Players Enjoy Afternoon Of Contract Bridge In First Big Party Of The Fall Season

One of the highlights of the past week and undoubtedly a highlight of the fall entertaining, was the bridge Halloween party given by Mrs. Granville T. Hall at the Settles Hotel Thursday afternoon.

Roses and zinnias made room No. 1 of the mezzanine an attractive place to play bridge.

The hostess, charmingly gowned in an afternoon dress of zinnia red with pleated cape collar of lame, greeted her guests at the doorway and passed them dainty tallies before they went in to select their places at the black-covered tables.

Two Courses

After several games the tables were cleared for the serving of the two-course refreshments. A bright orange crepe centerpiece was placed on each table and on this were arranged four favors, one for each player. These were whistles and odd figures emblematical of Halloween.

A sandwich plate was first served, containing a fruit salad, a caviar and two finger sandwiches, and relishes. The second course was paraffin individual cakes iced to resemble pumpkin faces, coffee, and after dinner mints in orange and black.

While the guests were enjoying the delicious luncheon, the hostess announced the prize winners and held up the cleverly wrapped prizes to be viewed by the fourteen tables of players.

Prizes

The high score prize, which was won by Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, was wrapped like a witch and proved to be a handsome Italian cutwork luncheon set.

Second high was black cat. It was presented to Mrs. Ira Thurman and turned out to be two Italian cut work guest towels.

Mrs. J. L. Terry received the consolation prize, a Japanese vase that was wrapped to represent a pumpkin. Mrs. Bob Austin was presented with a goblin wearing a peaked orange hat. The goblin concealed a lovely candy jar of Italian pottery. Mrs. Austin was favored with this being driven from Lubbock to the party.

C. C. Usery and Mrs. C. T. Waters were tea guests.

Those playing were: Mmes. Bob Parks, V. H. Fiewellen, Hayea Stripling, Marion Edwards, M. H. Bennett, G. H. Wood, C. W. Cunningham, J. L. Terry, R. B. Bliss, E. O. Ellington, Irving Loeb, Adams Talley, W. D. McDonald, Victor Mellinger, W. B. Hardy, W. B. Clare, J. B. Young, V. Van Gleason, Harry Hurt, E. E. Fahrenkamp, R. C. Strain, Albert M. Fisher.

Mmes. Fred Keating, Harry Lester, Ashley Williams, J. L. Webb, Turner Wynn, Omar Pitman, Bob Austin of Lubbock; E. J. Mary, Seth H. Parsons, H. S. Faw, B. F. Wills, R. V. Middleton, John Clarke, Ira Thurman, Bernard Fisher, Joyce Fisher, J. L. Rush, Homer McNew, Fred Stephens, J. Y. Robb, C. S. Blomsheld, Elmo Wasson, Steve Ford, H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton, Noel T. Lawson, Shine Phillips, A. E. Service, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Vivian Nichols, Garland Woodward, Ben Carter, Jimmy Beale, and Miss Zillah Mae Ford.

Shine Phillips returned Friday night from Dallas, where he attended a meeting of the Texas Pharmaceutical association.

Local Eastern Stars To Attend Grand Chapter

A large number of local Eastern Star members plans to attend grand chapter when it meets this week in Amarillo. Among those who plan to go are: Mmes. Brownie Dunning, Eva Plum, Steve Baker, E. C. Boatler, Bernice Wimberly, Frances Fisher, V. O. Hennon, J. L. Rush and R. E. Blount.

Several of the party will go on the train, others in cars. Mrs. R. E. Blount will schedule to represent Big Spring at Stunt Night, the party to be given Monday evening.

Symphony Choral Club Needs More Members

The Symphony Choral Club met at the Methodist basement Thursday morning for its second meeting. An enthusiastic group was present to commence work on two choruses. More women's voices are desired.

Those interested are asked to call at the church next Thursday morning at 9:30.

The group plans a public appearance soon.

Native Opera For Texas Object Of New Organization

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—Organization of the Texas Opera Company to produce a native opera has been undertaken here.

The opera, "Tejas," will be given its premiere coincident with the state's centennial celebration in 1936.

The composer is Theophilus Fitz, Brownwood, Tex., composer. The librettists were Mrs. William T. McGee and Mrs. Harvey F. Mayes, both of Brownwood.

The story of the opera is that of "Texas under six flags."

A chorus now is in preparation to introduce the opera in a series of concerts. Leading vocalists of the state are being recruited for the chorus.

Possibilities of obtaining Lawrence Tibbett for the premiere is being considered. Plans will be

Mrs. Whitney Gives Halloween Party

Mrs. Herbert Whitney entertained the members of the Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club Friday afternoon with a novel Halloween party. The tallies, card table covers, and the luncheon cloths carried out the season's colors. The living room was decorated with black cats, witches and jack o' lanterns, also with yellow and orange flowers in black bowls.

High score for the club was won by Miss Allen. It was a black oilcloth card table cover with red elephants painted on it. Mrs. Hahn made high for visitors and was given a novelty whisk broom.

Refreshments were pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee.

Guests of the afternoon were: Mmes. E. C. Boatler, Lester Short, Harold Parks, Clarence Hahn, Ned Sandstrom, Clarence Wear and Miss Jessie May Couch. The members were: Mmes. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Graham Wood and Mary Allen, Marguerite Wood and Mary Allen. Miss Irene Barnett will be the next hostess.

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musical instruments are lower today than they are likely ever to be again.

The same quality radio that would have cost you \$160 in 1929 is selling today for \$125—a decline of 22%! and the smaller models of today represent values never dreamed possible a few years ago. The \$950 piano of 1929 now costs only \$600!

Last four years have been particularly hard on the music trades. Many people have had the mistaken idea that music is a luxury, easily to be dispensed with. And that false notion has destroyed almost all the basic value which music and musical instruments normally should have.

This Government believes that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and that his hire should yield him at least a decent living. Professional musicians... radio and talking machine workers... Piano makers... band instrument craftsmen... to say nothing of the manufacturers with their good money invested... all have something worth while to offer,

and they are entitled to a fair return.

That is what the NRA codes are designed to bring about. The largest item in the cost of a radio is labor cost, and pay rolls are up 62%. Raw materials are up. Cabinet woods have risen 65%. Therefore retail prices must go up, too. Musical instruments and music are coming back to somewhere near their true value!

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WILL IT BE THE OLD OR THE NEW?
 "Guns and death," says a newspaper headline, "halt tube mill strikers in Pittsburgh region."

Words like that are an old story in the tragic history of American industrial relations. A bunch of workers, a strike, a row of deputies, a blaze of gunfire—and there you have an item in the production of wealth which no cost-accounting scheme yet devised can tabulate properly.

But it is an item which singularly out of date just now. Furthermore, this particular disturbance—the one which blankets the rich Pittsburgh coal and iron district—is just a little bit different from the ones we're used to.

For the main point at issue is not so much a matter of wages. It is

not so much a matter of hours. It has to do chiefly with union recognition. Employers and employees in other words, have come to grips over a principle.

And back of this fight over a principle can be seen a head-on collision between the old and the new conceptions of proper industrial practice.

Now this isn't something that can be settled with soft words or with frenzied gesturing in the direction of that benign bird, the Blue Eagle. It cuts too deeply into the fabric of American life. There is in this fight a portent that we can not ignore safely.

Men do not go on strike just for the fun of it after four years of hard times—especially when wages and working hours are not their principal objectives. Nor do employers, after four years of vanishing profits, undergo the expense of a fight like this just to save their vanity. Something fundamental is at stake here, something that can not easily be compromised.

Are we going to go back to the old conception of industrial practice and countenance a finish fight to "break the union," in the old Frick-Carnegie manner? Or are we going to swing into step with the New Deal, accept unionism without reservations and go on to tackle the real problems of life in the machine age?

A DICTATOR'S SECURITY

The new order of the Hitler government controlling the newspapers gives you a pretty good idea of the way a dictatorship works to cut off all possible public criticism of its acts.

Under this order, all publications unreservedly must uphold the rights of the Hitler regime. All pretense that they are organs of free opinions is dropped. They become, quite avowedly, propaganda mechanisms. Writers or editors who publish articles in defiance of this law can be sentenced to death.

To get a notion of the way such a law works, imagine it in operation in this country today. No newspaper would dare criticize any aspect of the NRA program. No article intimating that there was the slightest defect in the program ever could be printed.

If Mr. Roosevelt intervened in Cuba, no publication could do anything but applaud; if Mr. Farley over-reached himself in putting deserving Democrats in office, nobody could so much as peep about it.

Those who say we have a dictatorship in America might ponder about the things that go with a genuine European-style dictatorship. As long as we have a free press, we are safe.

Three Of Five Unique Gavels In Big Spring; Third Presented To Auxiliary Friday Eve

One of the five gavels in the United States made from shells from the battle of St. Mihiel of the late World War was presented to the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Friday evening by E. Wisemann of El Paso, council member of that organization of the Department of Texas.

Three of these five gavels are in Big Spring. The Veterans themselves have one. Mrs. R. E. Blount has one, which was given her this summer at the state convention of the V. F. W.

Of the two remaining gavels, John Nance Garner, vice-president of the United States, has one. The fifth will be presented to Mrs. Rose Potter, present grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas, at the meeting of the grand chapter which opens Monday evening in Amarillo. Mr. Wisemann will make the presentation speech.

At the Auxiliary meeting here, the members and Mrs. Wisemann adjourned after business to the Club Cafe where Mme. Dunham, Powell and Deats were hostesses for a delicious supper served at one large table.

Present were: Meses Eunice Reckangel, R. E. Blount, Susie Coors, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Hull, Della Hicks, Berlie Perry, Paul Dunham, Frank Powell, Helen Deats; Meses Elizabeth Owen and Ruby Bell; and Mr. Wisemann.

Present were: Frances Adelphi, Dorothy Campbell, Mary Alice McNew, Nina Rose Webb, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Zolite MacDodge, Sue Haynes, Elizabeth Carter.

Details concerning Girl Scout week follow: A Girl Scout can be helpful, as well as happy, and more than 300,000 of them will prove it when they stage their annual demonstration of skill during national Girl Scout Week, October 29-November 4.

Dedicated to Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in this country, whose birthday falls on Halloween in the middle of the week's celebration, Girl Scout Week consists of Seven Service Days, each of which has a special significance for Girl Scouts.

The week opens with a note of reverence, for on Sunday each girl goes in uniform to her church. It ends on a note of gaiety, for Saturday, known as Health Day, shows the Girl Scout at her favorite occupation, having a good time in the open with groups of her friends, hiking, singing and cooking savory things to eat. Health to the Girl Scout is almost synonymous with happiness.

In recent years the Seven Service Days have been devoted largely to useful good works. This year, while the service aspect will not be forgotten, the girls will try to find the jolliest ways of being

useful. On Monday the fun will begin. Officially this is Homemaking Day when the girls plan to help their mothers or others in need of their aid. This year the helping will probably take the form of dinner parties for both parents, or play parties at home in demonstration rooms loaned by department stores or public utility companies.

Tuesday, Handicraft Day, coincides with Halloween. Handicraft includes anything from cutting faces in a pumpkin to making puppets for a show about the life of Juliette Low. Brownies, the little girls who at ten "try up" into Scouts, get their innings at Halloween masquerades which are a good setting for their brown uniforms and peaked caps.

Wednesday is Thrift Day, which to most people means saving. Girl Scouts see it from a positive angle, too, so while they visit banks and imbibe wisdom about budgets, they also use this day to hold parties for both parents, or play parties for both parents, and net funds for future parties. Father and his friends are often featured on Wednesday.

Hostess Day, Thursday, is celebrated by having the Girl Scouts act the part of Mother at parties to "brown-ups." This is a busy day, for the girls cook the dainties for the teas at which they entertain.

Friday, Community Service Day, gives most scope for the imagination who like to combine fun and service. One troop decided to hold a horse show and animal fair, proceeds to be shared with the proceeds with a pet charity. They borrowed an army, in which the horsewomen showed their skill and to which the others brought dogs, caged birds, pigeons, poultry, or lacking those, animals man of straw, soap and sawdust. The animals and inanimate had to be judged alike. But anything from tree surgery in a park to canning

Short Stories; New Novel; Poem About The West

"NO MORE TRUMPETS"
 By George Milburn
 (Harcourt, Brace and Company)

Those of you who have been reading George Milburn's stories in the American Mercury for the past several years will know what to expect of this volume. Even those you are going to be agreeably surprised. Mr. Milburn has the gift of telling a satisfying story within short limits. Not one story in the book is tiresome; it is a book one puts down regret and looks forward to picking up again.

Mr. Milburn does one thing with his stories that many modernists fail to do; it seems to me, he makes a point. It may be some queer quirk in human nature that is characteristic of a large number of us, such as the story, "Love Song"; it may be a sarcastic dig at an established but superficial institution, such as "The Apostate"; it may be a laugh at the inconsistency of mankind, such as "Student in Economics"; or just a good interesting yarn, such as "The Fight at Hendry's". One feels after reading these stories that the author had a definite idea in his own mind, and made the story impressive enough to carry it.

Another recommendation for the book is the number of stories in it that have received favorable comment. Three of the stories have appeared in the last three collections of O'Brien's; two in the O. Henry Memorial Awards and several others have been called by critics the best of their kind.

Milburn is an author that no well-informed reader of modern short story can afford to neglect. The fact that he hails from Oklahoma is another drawing card for him, so far as Texas is concerned, because he portrays many homely types that Texans know so well.

KALEIDOGGRAPH
 October

We did not care for the three Texans who contribute to this number of this poetry magazine. We are therefore quoting an unusual sort of poem by a new poet, Doralyn Ogle, whose home is in Kansas. She calls her poem, "What Am I Bid?" It follows:

My love was a little thing,
 A heart-shaped locket,
 That I gave a faun-lad

vegetables for the poor is an appropriate project for this day. On Saturday a good time is had by all the Girl Scouts according to their tastes and the troop's decision surgery in a park to canning

To carry in his pocket.

It was such a shy thing
 And delicately bright,
 Until my lover gave it
 Back the other night.

Yet now that I have gilded it
 With laughter and scorn,
 It's as shiny new as though
 It never had been worn.

But it's such a gaudy thing
 And bitter as a berry—
 Yet every ally had in town
 Wants the thing to carry.

"WONDER HERO"
 By J. B. Priestley
 (Harper Brothers)

Evidently Mr. Priestley had a hard time deciding whether to write a romance or a story of realism, when he outlined this book in his mind. Apparently romance won the decision, because the book starts out in that high-spirited jovial fashion with the slight touch of derisive description that Mr. Priestley can do well and that led so many to consider him a second Dickens several years ago.

Along toward the middle of the novel, Mr. Priestley begins to waver. A dash of realism, he decides would make the story more modern. So the de luxe hotels and the super de luxe night clubs of London are described with a sophisticated boredom indicative of the weary realist.

By the time the book approaches its end, realism appears to have caught up entirely with romance. A dash of realism, he decides would make the story more modern. So the de luxe hotels and the super de luxe night clubs of London are described with a sophisticated boredom indicative of the weary realist.

At the close of the story the young man and his girl regard each other in disillusionment but decide so marry anyhow.

That makes the book sound pretty bad. It story does deal, however, with an interesting situation. A young man becomes a hero of England over night and a young girl wins a beauty contest. They meet each other. Such situations as these are often dreamed of by those to whom nothing exciting can ever happen unless it happens in an unexpectedly undeserved fashion, about as things did in this story. What next, the reader must find out for himself. Plenty could happen and plenty did. Priestley probably meant to make the boy a real hero. His mistakes was in deciding on what type of hero.

The book reminded me of the race between the hare and the tortoise.

BEAUTY SHOP OPENS

Miss Mae Heath announced Saturday she had opened a beauty parlor at 306 East Fourth street to be known as the Cottage Beauty Shop.

The R.E. Lees Entertain Ski Hi Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee entertained the members of the Ski Hi Night Club with an unusually pretty party Friday evening.

The house was cleverly trimmed to represent out-of-doors during autumn. The windows were draped with black and gold. Autumn leaves, yellow pumpkins, tendrils of Grandfather's beard, and alibonette of black cats and owls made the setting weird and spooklike.

Robert Fern Lee, wearing a white suit greeted the guests and handed them their tallies which were hand-painted autumn leaves. Later he helped his mother serve the refreshments.

During the games Mrs. Underwood made high for club women and was given a beautifully wrapped bottle of Bonanza's sweet perfume. Dr. Malone was high for the men; he received a novelty deck of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges made high for victors. She was given a hand-painted bluebonnet picture; he a pretty deck of cards.

At the refreshment hour the tables were set with trays containing imitation black cats as centerpieces. A three-course supper was served, ending with black and gold ice cream and hot chocolate.

Present were: Messrs. and Meses A. E. Underwood, D. C. Hamilton, Joe C. W. Malone, Allen

Overton 4-H Club Studies The Child

The Overton 4-H Club had an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Stevens in the Humble Pipe Line Camp. The program consisted of a series of lectures on child care by Angelo Patri, famous authority on children.

The following program was given: "Convalescent Children," by Miss Lucile Rankin; "Can You See?" by Mrs. F. C. Tate; "Relatives," by Mrs. Jewel White; "Obedience," by Mrs. Steven; "Tight or Wrong?" by Mrs. Earl Lucas.

The demonstrations for the afternoon were canning tomato juice the A & M way by Mrs. Tate; making green tomato pickles by Mrs. Stevens; making other tomato products by Mrs. Patterson.

The hostess showed the club her 4-H pantry, in which were 250 canned products of 35 varieties, all of them raised at home. She also showed a wool hooked rug near completion.

Those enjoying the delightful meeting were: Meses. M. A. Jones, T. T. McConnell, Chas. Riden, Earl Lucas, Jake Patterson, F. C. Tate, Jewel White and Miss Lucile Rankin.

The club meets next with Mrs. Patterson. The program will devote to Adequate Minimum Cost Diets. There will be also election of officers and a grab-bag drawing.

Hart Phillips returned from Worth Friday night, where he accompanied his nephew, Hart Phillips of Win. Tex., to undergo medical treatment.

Hodges, Hugh Duncan; Mrs. J. L. Rush, Mrs. Jack Mayes and W. W. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall will be the next to entertain.

Democracy

In the sixteenth century the nobility took their own surgeons with them to war, but the common soldiers were dependent on the unskilled ministrations of their comrades. Today the scientific skill of trained physicians is available to rich and poor alike.

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HINDENBURG MAY QUIT AFTER GERMAN ELECTION



When Germany goes to the polls November 12 to give Chancellor Hitler unanimous endorsement, it may unwittingly put an end to the German presidency. There are indications that President Paul von Hindenburg, after the nation has overwhelmingly endorsed Hitler and his policies, may decide that the moment has come when he can lay aside cares of office and retire, thus making Hitler Germany's supreme ruler in name as well as in fact. Shown above are three new and striking pictures of the 86-year-old chief of state. (Associated Press Photos)

KATHRYN KELLY SEWS IN PRISON



Mrs. Kathryn Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly, is shown as she took up the life of a workhouse inmate in the Cincinnati prison where she began a life sentence for her part in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel. Sewing and knitting is the lot of women prisoners there. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE ARE THE ACES OF MICHIGAN'S BACKFIELD



Upon these talented, versatile players the University of Michigan bases much of its hopes for another football team which will rank with the country's finest. Left to right: Jack Heston, right half; John Regezel, fullback; Capt. Stanley Fay, quarterback; and Har-mae Evarhardus, left half. (Associated Press Photo)

It's All In Fun—



Don't be alarmed—this is just one of a number of freak expressions worn by T. Cox, farmer living at Yarrion, England, when he wants to amuse neighborhood children. (Associated Press Photo)

Held In Slayings



Victor Licata, 21, of Tampa, Fla., was taken into custody when the slain bodies of his parents, a sister and a brother were found in their home. Apparently the four had been beaten to death with a blunt instrument. (Associated Press Photo)

Bosses Liquidation



C. B. Merriam, a director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, was appointed to head the newly created deposit liquidation board, intended to release millions of frozen assets in closed banks. (Associated Press Photo)

WIGGIN CHATS WITH PECORA



Albert M. Wiggin (left), former chairman of the board of the Chase National bank of New York, is shown in Washington chatting with William Dean Embree (center), attorney for W. W. Aldrich, and Ferdinand Pecora (right), investigator for the senate banking committee studying stock market practices. (Associated Press Photo)

Buckeye Bullet

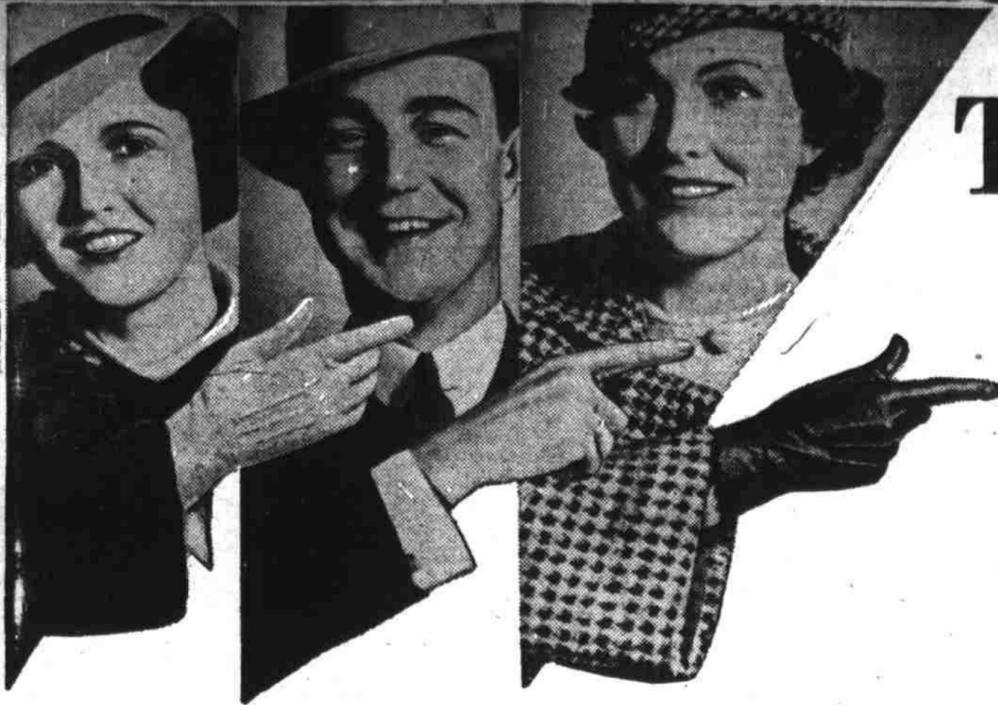


Operating behind Ohio State's ponderous line, Carl Cramer of Dayton is expected to regain the form that made him an outstanding Big Ten ball-carrier in 1931. (Associated Press Photo)

READY FOR FLIGHT TO ROME



Awakening favorable weather conditions over the Atlantic ocean, Cesare Sabelli (left) and George Dons, Italian-American hero, hope to take off soon from Floyd Bennett field, New York, on a nonstop flight to Rome. Below is their plane the Leonardo Da Vinci. (Associated Press Photo)



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For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLII

But Eve did not give up her job at Bisby's next morning. Instead she burned the letter she had written to Dick.

"I'll have to keep away from Mrs. Penney and Marya," she decided. "They always put me in a sentimental mood. After all, there's no more reason why I should give up my work than that Dick should give up his."

It would be foolish, she assured herself, to give up the comforts she enjoyed in Lake City for the privations under which she was sure Dick lived in Pine Forest.

In mid-November she wrote to her: "When it snows up here it snows and stays snowed! We have had to burrow our way through the drifts for several weeks now and there's knowing how long it will be before this blanket of snow thaws. We have had some difficulty getting over the hills to the job because the road is almost impassable at this time of the year. Fortunately, though, we work under cover. We've had enough men on the job to make considerable progress. The two buildings are separated by a patch of woods so I have to make frequent trips back and forth, keeping an eye on both jobs at practically the same time. By night I'm pretty tired and don't need to be rocked to sleep."

Dick did not seem to mind the hardships of this life in the woods. Indeed he did not even consider such primitive surroundings as hardships. He never wrote to Eve that he missed her and she failed to read between the lines. Though each letter always concluded "with all my love—Dick," Eve wanted more proof than that of his steadfast devotion.

She was disappointed that he made no reference to the coming holidays. Her resentment grew until she felt she had a real grievance because he failed to show concern over the Christmas ahead. The day was to fall on Wednesday and Eve felt that Dick should come home to spend a week or 10 days. Her better judgment told her it would be a long expensive trip to make and that Dick's work was too important for him to leave it to others at this time. She knew that the wives of some of the men who were working with him had gone to Pine Forest and were making home for their husbands there. Eve wondered how Dick explained the absence of his own wife who remained in Lake City to work despite the fact that his name topped the camp payroll.

Ten days before Christmas she mailed a box to Dick which she took great pleasure in packing. There was the pair of skates he had wanted for years. Eve was sure they would mean more to him this year, perhaps, than at any other time. She shared with him the homemade fruit cake and Christmas cookies her mother had sent her. Kate Bayles' holiday baking took place early in December and she was generous with it. Eve packed a box of candy with a generous supply of the chocolate centered butter creams which Dick was so fond of. And in the sporting goods department of Bisby's she had found articles of wearing apparel she felt would make his winter more comfortable. The card which Mrs. Penney designed for her bore the message, "Christmas Love to Dick."

The Saturday night before Christmas she boarded the west-bound train which would carry her to her parents' home, a 12-hour ride distant. She felt she could not endure Christmas alone in Lake City although she knew she should have saved the money spent for railway fare to help pay her debts.

The day before Christmas a telegram for Eve was delivered at Bisby's advertising office. Ariens signed for it.

"From Pine Forest, N. Y., no doubt," she said to Mrs. Penney. "I suppose Eve's husband is wishing her an extra Merry Christmas. He certainly is the answer to a maiden's prayer—and I don't see how Eve dares be so casual about him."

Mrs. Brooks expressed the same sentiment to her oldest son Christmas morning. The Rader doorbell had been ringing incessantly for many minutes before her own sounded. She hurried to see who her caller might be and opened the door to face Dick, who stood, hat in hand, with a worried look on his face. He all but ignored her Christmas greeting in his haste to ask about Eve.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" Mrs. Brooks hastened to explain. "Mrs. Rader left to spend Christmas with her parents. Didn't you know?"

"I must have missed her letter telling me she was going," Dick hastened to defend Eve. "It was away from Pine Forest and didn't get my mail for a few days."

Mrs. Brooks had a key to the apartment which she gave Dick. After he had gone she shook her head mournfully. "The poor dear!" she said. "To come all that way for Christmas and then find nobody at home. I'll ask him to dinner."

Dick found himself placed next to Dorothy McElhinney at the dinner



One of the backs of a University of Kansas team that threatened to end Nebraska's reign in the Big Six conference is Ormand Beach, fullback—Kansas.

TOM HUPKE—ALABAMA.

Tom Hupke, 187-pound guard at Alabama, has had very little praise for his consistent efforts the past two years but he's going in there to make a showing this season. (Associated Press Photo)

Officers Here Comment On Effect Legal Beer Shows On Drunkenness

What effect is legal beer having on drunkenness in Howard county? It is yet too early to draw well founded conclusions. A check on figures one month before advent of legal brew and one month after beer can be used by either wet or dry forces.

There has been a decided decrease in intoxicated persons tried and found guilty by the county. On the other hand the city has shown an increase.

From August 15 to September 15 the county brought in fourteen for being intoxicated and found twelve guilty.

Since September 15 to October 15 there have been eight arrested, all found guilty.

From the middle of August until the middle of September the city arrested and found eleven persons guilty of being drunk. For the month following admission of legal brew fourteen were arrested for drunkenness. Four cases, however, were dismissed.

Boozing, so far as the public records reflect, has presumably decreased. Only one arrest has been made for liquor law violations and no charges brought.

In the words of a county official, "we are trying harder than ever to catch them."

"We used to make \$15 or \$20 a month off sale of empty whiskey bottles," opined a local hotel man. "Now we get nothing from that source."

Another observation, rather made it possible for him to leave.

In Eve's next letter to Dick she berated him for neglecting to let her know that he was coming. His answer was a frank retort. After reading that letter Eve had no doubt that he considered her selfish. That he was displeased with the outcome of their marriage was also evident.

Eve destroyed the flippant reply she had composed. She had the grace to admit to herself that the present situation was her own fault. But something perverse in her nature prevented her telling Dick this.

Thus the breach widened.

(To Be Continued)

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE BOY WHO VISITS HIS FATHER'S OFFICE AND DISCOVERS THE POWER OF THE PUSH-BUTTON

Army Captain Hurt When Plane Cracks On Dallas Field

DALLAS (UP)—Capt. Harvey W. Prosser, 40, U. S. Army air service pilot of Crissy Field, San Francisco, is in a hospital here with injuries received when the airplane he was piloting cracked up in landing at Hensley Field, Army airport 18 miles west of Dallas.

Captain Prosser was thrown against the front braces of the cockpit when the plane nosed over. His nose was broken, his upper lip was lacerated and his head was cut and bruised. Shivers of broken windshield glass were removed from both eyes.

Prosser was en route to Crissy Field after a tour of army airports in the east. He had planned an overnight stop at Hensley Field.

Classification Talks, Address By Brooks Are Heard

Classification talks by Stanley J. Davis, Calvin Boykin and Dr. J. Richard Spann and an address by Judge James T. Brooks on "Obedience To The Law" featured Thursday's meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Crawford hotel. Dr. Lee O. Rogers was in charge of the program.

Visitors of the day included J. L. Braisher of Sweetwater, Speedy Moffett, E. J. Mary, Ray Wilcox, J. G. Cunningham, Frank Hodnett and C. T. Watson.

Pa Made Himself A Reputation

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

HA! HA! STOP KIDDING! AFTER THE WAY I HEARD YOU TELL YOUR WIFE WHERE TO GET OFF I KNOW SHE HAS NOTHING TO SAY ABOUT YOUR ACTIONS! BE READY AT HOME!

GOOH! ANOTHER BOOMERANG! THAT PAKE BALLIN OUT I GAVE MA—WHEN SHE WASN'T WITHIN HEARIN' DISTANCE—WENT OVER TOO WELL! ISTEAD O' GETTIN' US PUT OUTA THIS SWAIN, ANEWAITMENT-HOUSE, LIKE I'D HOPED, IT'S MADE ME POPULAR WITH TH' VERY FELLA, WHOSE WIFE I CAN'T AFFORD T' LET MA GET CLENNY WITH!

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU TONIGHT, PA? WHAT ARE YOU WORRYING ABOUT?

AN—THAT FELLA IN TH' NEXT ADVERTISMENT—THAT SWAGGERBY—SHTHE—ASKED ME T' STEP OUT WITH HIM TONIGHT! I TRIED T' TELL HIM THAT YOU WOULDN'T LET ME, BUT—

PA! HOW PERFECTLY WONDERFUL! A CHANCE AT LAST, TO GET IN WITH SOME REAL SOCIETY PEOPLE! HURRY AND DRESS! I'LL GET YOUR FINEST CLOTHES FOR YOU!

DIANA DANE

OL' BIFFO SURE MADE A FLOP AT PROPOSIN' T' YA LAS' NIGHT, DIDN' HE?

SUPPOSE YOU CAN DO BETTER CHUB?

SURE! I'LL PROVE IT! AH--- DIANA, MY ADORABLE ONE! YOU--- YOU ARE TH' MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN THE WORLD!

OH--- CHUB?? DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?

NO--- BUT THAT'S WOT SLAT TOLD ME T' SAY!

Romeo Vs. Juliet

ROMEO VS. JULIET

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NO--- BUT THAT'S WOT SLAT TOLD ME T' SAY!

SCORCHY SMITH

NOT A SIGN OF JAKE YET BETTY. SUPPOSE WE TAKE A TURN AROUND THE POINT—MAYBE HE'LL COME ANOTHER WAY.

I DON'T MIND WAITING, SCORCHY. IT SEEMS SO PEACEFUL.

YES, IT SEEMS PEACEFUL ENOUGH BUT I'M BEGINNING TO BEAR EVERYTHING ISN'T JUST RIGHT!

SHUCKS, SCORCHY! WHAT COULD HAPPEN TO JAKE?

SCORCHY! WHAT'S THAT SOUND?

HOMER HOOPEE

WELL, SNAPPER, YOU'D BETTER THINK UP SOME GOOD PUBLICITY FOR MISS DEVERE OR I'M GONNA GET A NEW PRESS AGENT!

THE TROUBLE IS SHE'S "COLD COPY" CHIEF! SHE DON'T DO ANYTHING! IF SHE HAD A PET JAGUAR, OR IF SHE'D FALL IN LOVE—OH, IF SHE'D FALL IN LOVE!

MR. HOOPEE, I WANT YOU TO MEET COUNTRY OF SAPPONIA HE'S THRILLED TO THE BEAUTY AND GRACE OF MISS DEVERE, AND ONE OF HIS GREATEST AMBITIONS IS TO MEET HER! I'M TAKING HIM OVER ON THE SET NOW!

NOW THERE'S A GUY THAT'S GOT COLOR—A FOREIGNER, A TITLE, FAMILY HISTORY—BOY, WHAT I COULD DO WITH THAT STORY IF SHE'D ONLY FALL FOR HIM! BUT SHE WON'T—I WOULDN'T GET A BREAK—UNLESS...

THAT'S IT, CHIEF— I'VE GOT IT!!—WHAT A NATURAL IF SHE'D ONLY FALL FOR THIS GUY, EH? WELL, SHE'S GOIN' TO!!!—I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA, CHIEF— LISSSEN—

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SPECIAL MONDAY

Coffee Table Genuine Walnut; Glass Tray; Exceptional Designing. \$7.50 Rix Furniture Co. Phone 369 119 Rufinels

Gault were Big Spring shoppers Thursday. Messrs. Dayton White, Lee White, Lester McDonald, and Kearney Scuddy enjoyed a fishing trip on the Concho during the week. Mike Dolan of Fort Worth was a business visitor here during the past week.

Women's Church Calendar

MONDAY First Baptist W. M. S.—All day business meeting beginning at 10 a. m., covered dish luncheon at noon. East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S.—Business meeting at the church. West Side Baptist—Quitting at the church. First Methodist Birdie Baileys and W. M. S.—Joint social meeting at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary—Business meeting at the church. St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—Meeting at the parish house. St. Thomas' Catholic Altar Society—Meeting at home of Mrs. F. J. Duly, 609 Nolan street. Junior G. A.'s of First Baptist church—Meeting at Mrs. Gornillion at 4 o'clock. TUESDAY St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—Meeting at the parish house. Y. W. A. of First Baptist church—Entertaining missionary program in church parlors at 8 o'clock.



V. O. Stamps, above, opens his vocal music school Monday evening in the East Fourth Baptist Church. This evening the Stamps quartet and Freddie Martin will sing at the East Fourth church. Stamps was scheduled to appear here previously for a vocal school but illness intervened. The school is not sponsored by any church but is a community affair.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY 1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. Mae Battle, hostess. Ski-Hi Bridge Club—Mrs. Sam Goldman, hostess. High School P.T.A.—Hallowe'en tea at the Hi school auditorium at 8 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall this evening. WEDNESDAY Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. R. Homer McNew, hostess. Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. Tom Ashley, hostess. Three-Four Bridge Club—Mrs. C. E. Diltz, hostess. Triangle Bridge Club—Mrs. E. W. Lomax, hostess. Another Bridge Club—Mrs. D. M. McKinney, hostess. Why Knott Bridge Club—Mrs. J. J. Green, hostess. Big Spring Study Club—Settles Hotel at 2:30 p. m. THURSDAY Thursday Luncheon Club—Mrs. Gariand Woodward, hostess. Ace High Bridge Club—Mrs. Glen D. Gultkey, hostess. Epillon Sigma Alpha—Mrs. Tom Davis, hostess. FRIDAY As You Like It Bridge Club—Mrs. L. W. Croft, hostess. Lucky 13 Bridge Club—Mrs. H. G. Keaton, hostess. Thimble Club—Mrs. Gus Pickle, hostess. Informal Bridge Club—Mrs. V. Van Gieson, hostess. Parliamentary Club—Crawford Hotel at 7 p. m. SATURDAY Junior Hyperion Club—Miss Clara Secrett, hostess. FORTS PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irvin have returned home after a week's visit at their farm near Paris. Mrs. Pete Cowley and Mrs. W. M. Irvin motored to Sterling City Wednesday on business. Mrs. M. M. Hinds was hostess to the Forts Contract Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Couden Camp. G. L. Bettlyon is erecting two dwelling houses in the west end of town. These are being rapidly completed and are already rented. There is not a vacant building in Forts. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Irvin witnessed the Slaton-Big Spring football game Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon spent last Sunday south of San Angelo, fishing and gathering pecans. Mmes. Chatton, Wagner, and

WITH FORTUNE

(Continued From Page 1) Settles is still an alder in that church, he does not attend; they go to the Methodist, where there is a minister of whom they are fond. "I do not know what we will do when he leaves," she says. Their business manager left town without a cent, Mrs. Settles relates. Came the suggestion that they build a hotel that would attract people to Big Spring. Sold Royalty For \$250,000 They sold some royalty for \$250,000—that was the most money they ever had at one time. "People thought we were floating in money," said Mrs. Settles, "they came to us day and night wanting help. Mr. Settles got to the point that he could not sleep at night, because he worried over the many tales of sorrow he heard." Stock salesmen knocked at their doors, offering to sell everything from a device to bring rains in time of droughts to gilt-edge bonds. They built the hotel, they borrowed money on their ranch. Takes money on their ranch. Takes they were flying here and there, saying that the Settles were being fleeced of their fortune, that certain persons had left town with large sums. "We never had any large sums," explained Mrs. Settles. "And besides we knew how to count a little ourselves." They had hoped to borrow money on the hotel when it was built, but failed. Came the sheriff's sale on the property in which Mrs. Settles say they put \$600,000. Not only that but there was a deficiency judgment of \$75,000 hanging over their heads and Mr. Settles is 75. "I am too old to start in the ranching business again," he says as he folds his hand in his easy chair. He wears striped overalls, house shoes, a blue serge coat. Fortune Made Four Years ago The Settles fortune lasted for about four years. They were not happy days. In 1928 when the hotel was sold under the hammer of the sheriff, the Settles ceased to worry. Life had done everything it could do to them. In four or five years it has taken them to the heights and then plunged them to the bottom. It has left them without bitterness. "It was Lord's money," says Mrs. Settles, "and may He have mercy on those who got it." There are no regrets, but there is a slight feeling of bitterness against some people, whom M. S. Settles declared, tried to break them. Mrs. Settles says little. He works in the garden long hours so he can sleep well at night. No more do people ring his telephone asking for help or unfestive that unusual latch on his front gate, to ask aid. But there are true friends who have remained with them during the dark days. Their home is well furnished, there are pot plants in the sun room and the piano room, but there are no children to comfort them. Big Spring people are not unkindful of the things that the Settles have done for the town, they made their money here, and here they spend it. Large sums went to charity and had it not been for the credit stringency, the Settles hotel would have been their property today they declare. They put \$600,000 in the hotel and never slept in it, says Mrs. Settles. "Our old home was good enough for us," she says.

Services Churches Topics

SAINT MARY'S EPISCOPAL Services at the Saint Mary's Episcopal church today will take the following order: Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. There will be an informal service of congregational singing, led by the choir and the presentation of the scriptural history of the church. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The former pastor, Rev. Ahern, will fill the pulpit Sunday in both morning and evening services in the church building at East 8th and Young streets. The pastor, Rev. R. T. Smith, is away. The Juniors will present a special program beginning at 7:15 p. m. and the evening service will begin at 8 p. m. SAINT PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, the pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Utilizing Our Opportunities." His will be a preparatory sermon for the Mission Festival here next Sunday when Rev. George Heine-meyer of San Angelo will speak. Sunday school will begin at 11 a. m. BAPTISTS TO PACK BOX The members of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church are asked to bring linens and clothing for the Buckner's Orphan's Home box at its all day meeting. There will be a business meeting in the morning at 10 o'clock, followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon. CHURCH OF CHRIST Sermon topic of the minister, Melvin J. Wise, will be "The Grace of Giving" at the morning service and worship beginning at 10:45 o'clock. This evening at the service opening at 7:30 o'clock he will preach on "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" Bible classes begin at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting opens at 6:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST The pastor, Dr. J. Richard Spann, will speak this morning on "The Better Way of Life." The sermon subject this evening will be "The Vanished That Abide." At the Men's Bible Class meeting at 9:45 a. m. Dr. Spann will continue a series of lessons on the ministry of Paul with a study of "Paul in Asia Minor." UNEMPLOYMENT REDUCED FORT WORTH (UP)—On the basis of figures returned in questionnaires circulated here, Fort Worth unemployment has been reduced from 9,123 to 5,217 unemployed men since the induction of the NRA. The unemployment figure probably will increase with close of the cotton picking season, it is believed.

proof of code chipping Some of these contained \$7 and \$8 for working weeks ranging from 45 to 54 hours Emil E. Hurja, Administrative Assistant in Public Works, is an authority on Andrew Jackson He has in his possession a number of as yet unpublished manuscripts concerning this figure of history Marquis James, the biographer, is haunting Hurja's office these days while compiling a new tome on Jackson Attorney General Cummings thought he hit on a swell plan to bottle up the country's most desperate gangsters by sending them to Alcatraz prison San Francisco don't agree with him, fearing that the entourage of these hoodlums will make headquarters in their city "Why not put them out in Santa Barbara channel with the wild goats?" they ask.

NEW YORK By Richard Waldo

War—Men who are gradually taking over affairs—those in the late thirties and early forties—expect to see Fascism and Communism at death-grips in the time of authority. The best informed are predicting open war by Japan on Soviet Russia and Soviet China within the next few months. Manchukuo will be used as the operating front. That fiat nation has few treaties "no" no history to cramp the plans of military leaders. Japan will provide the leaders. The plans have long been set. The principles of Fascism are native of the Nipponese. The Emperor has more power to bestow on the man of the hour than Victor Emmanuel could give Mussolini or Hindenburg transfer to Hitler.

Mail—Withdrawals from the League and recently on a haughty basis may hamstring a German business nightmarer. Industrial spying is a fine art in Europe but the game has rules. Opening competitors' letters in transit breaks one of these. All the evidence has been gathered to prove that it is done on a well-organized scale in Germany. This is no secret to those concerned. Several firms in Denmark found their mail from Warsaw three days slower than a year ago. Metal clips in such letters showed rust-spots on the paper—an almost certain sign of steam having been applied.

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Notes—A. F. of L. officials have actual say envelopes in their possession as

Germany's Note Of Withdrawal Received GENEVA (AP)—Official note announcing Germany's withdrawal from the league of nations was presented Saturday. Explaining she was retiring under Article One of the league covenant, Germany likewise announced withdrawal from the international labor organization. Simultaneously a second communique announced Dr. Ernst Trendelenburg, Germany under-secretary in the league, had resigned.

Job—Applicants for work in England are being sent by the labor exchanges to the arsenal. Munitions work for the unemployed is one solution for a grave problem. Figures show it is working out well. But to have it developed while the disarmament conference was sitting suggests the right hand may not know what the left is at. Our well informed bankers doubt that.

Russia Prepares To Send Litvinoff to U.S. MOSCOW (AP)—Russia halted Saturday an agreement with the United States to negotiate American recognition of the soviet union as a boon to world peace and better trade relations. Plans were rushed for Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar, to depart for the United States within a few days.

Inside—Returning to the American scene: If you want to get a contract for supplies to be sold to the Post Office Department New York politicians will tell you how to do it. Take a trip here and call on Mr. Finnegan. He's the big-timer in the General Builders Supply outfit. He is also Postmaster General Farley's brother-in-law. The P. G. formerly had the Finnegan job.

Crowded—Millions to be made in liquor! That's what the clever guys tell the bankers. Then they want to borrow money to prove it. An amazing number of folks seek to cash in on repeal. But the bankers tell the applicants to choose a less crowded field. (Copyright McClure Newspaper) Syndicate

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SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knight of the Chalk community Saturday became the proud parents of a seven pound and eight ounce boy. He was christened James Harold. Mother and boy are doing well.

Insull Extradition Hearing Is Started ATHENS, GA.—Hearing on the United States claim for extradition of Samuel Insull in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests began in Greek court Saturday.

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