

6000 MINERS GO ON STRIKE

Three Of Okla. Family Die From Poison

Mines Shut Down In Birmingham District

NEW YORK COMMUNISTS IN BIGGEST MAY DAY RALLY

Wm. H. Woodin Funeral Set For Saturday

Quinine Dose Proves To Be Deadly Poison

Seeking Divorce



Staging what police called the greatest rally in the history of the New York communist party, nearly 100,000 persons gathered in Union Square, New York city, for a May day demonstration. Another 50,000 socialists assembled in a different section, but there were few disorders. Above is a view of the communist gathering. (Associated Press Photo)

Services To Be At 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church New York City

BURIAL TO BE IN BERWICK, PA.

Former Secretary Of Treasury Dies Thursday Night From Throat Infection

NEW YORK, (AP)—Funeral services for William H. Woodin, former treasury secretary will be held at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Burial will be at Berwick, Pennsylvania.

He died Thursday night from complications of a throat infection.

NEW YORK—William H. Woodin, former secretary of the treasury, died early Thursday night.

The death of the Roosevelt cabinet officer, who was at the head of the treasury in the 1933 banking crisis, came with startling suddenness.

Only three weeks ago his illness, which sprang from a throat infection, was reported decidedly improved.

Mr. Woodin died at 6:15 p. m. eastern daylight time. His condition became critical within the last 24 hours at the hospital in which he had been a patient much of the time since his return from Arizona in search of health.

The industrialist's resignation from the treasury became effective January 3, but his condition had improved to such an extent by March 4, 1934, that he was able to leave Arizona and come to New York.

He was able to see visitors and had praised the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration. But on April 2, he suffered a hemorrhage of the throat and was hurried to a hospital.

Mr. Woodin would have been 66 years old on May 23.

Mrs. Woodin and a daughter were at the bedside at the end. They had been there almost continuously for the last 24 hours. Dr. Robert E. Buckley said that Mr. Woodin had been unconscious for 10 hours.

William Hartman Woodin, industrialist, banker, collector of coins and art, composer of symphonic music and a Republican in politics, was little known to the general public when he was selected as secretary of the treasury at the start of the Democratic administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But with listing himself as a Republican, he had given staunch support to the Democratic national tickets of 1928 and 1932, contributing \$25,000 to Alfred E. Smith's campaign and later being treasurer of a special committee set up to wipe out a deficit of \$783,000 in the party treasury.

Six Others Are Seriously Ill From Effects Of Medicine Dose

SAPULPA, Oklahoma (AP)—Doses of what Chester Barrett thought was quinine proved to be deadly poison and killed three members of his family here Friday.

Six others, including himself, are seriously ill. Barrett sought a wand off fever by giving his family medicine.

Boy Scouts Council Fire At 7:45 P. M.

Jamboree Festivities To Be Attended By 500 Scouters

First of more than 500 scouts and scouters expected to be here for the annual Buffalo Trail council jamboree, arrived here Friday before camp grounds were to be opened at 4 p. m.

Several troops, including some from Big Spring, were marking time until they were to draw for campsites to be used Friday evening and Saturday.

Time of the council fire program was moved up to 7:45 p. m. because of its length. Songs and stunts will begin then and continue until each troop has presented its stunt.

William Tomkins, Indian Sign language authority, will furnish the concerning feature with a demonstration of the language. He appeared here Wednesday evening and Thursday in Sweetwater before a crowd of more than 400. He was enthusiastically received in both places. Though he will be repeating his lessons to scouts of two cities, he will be showing something new to about 300 others.

The public is invited to attend the council fire program to be staged just south east of the city park on the jamboree grounds.

Competitive events will begin Saturday 8 a. m. and preliminaries will be run until 10 a. m. when scouts depart for town to parade. The parade will go down Scurry from the Methodist church to the Crawford hotel, thence east to the Settles, thence north to Teild hotel, thence west to the First National bank, then south to the Ritz theatre where Manager J. Y. Robb will treat all the scouts and scouters to a picture show. In addition to a two reel scout feature, he will offer Richard Barthelmess in "Massacre." Tomkins said Friday he would stay to see the show, being a friend of the Indian technical director.

After the show is over at 12:30 p. m. the scouts will return to the jamboree grounds for barbecue and lunch. Inspection will be at 1:45 p. m. and competitive events will be resumed at 2 p. m. and continue until completed.

A. C. Williamson, area executive, arrived Friday morning to direct the jamboree. Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman of the local activities committee, has been in charge of arrangements here.

Members of the Women's Golf association will meet at the country club Saturday 1 p. m. After the meeting the women will take to the links.



Katherine Hepburn, who is reported to have filed suit for a divorce from Ludlow O. Smith, New York broker, at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico (Associated Press Photo)

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Demanding higher wages, shorter hours and union recognition, between 6,000 and 8,000 iron ore miners in the Birmingham district struck Friday.

The strikers are members of the International Union Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Ore mining operations of the district are at a standstill. Quiet prevailed.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States Friday adopted resolutions requesting modification of the securities act, further revision of the Stock Exchange control legislation, approving international silver negotiations and demanding repeal of part of the wheat processing tax.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Wallace told the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Friday that the nation may have to engage in a more drastic control of agricultural if certain other laws, such as tariff, are not changed.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ride for 110 airplane costing \$7,500,000 will be asked within a few days by the War Department as part of the three-year aviation development program.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The twenty-second quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, Friday, defeated the proposal to limit terms of bishops, decided not to elect any new bishops at this conference and amended the discipline to permit retirement of bishops for "unacceptability and inefficiency."

Indications at noon Friday were that Big Spring would subscribe to her quota. Dunham and others expressed gratification that Big Spring would be so well represented with cars. Each car owner is asked to see that proper banners advertising his business and this city are on the cars.

When the motorcade arrives here Monday morning a group of women will pin roses on members of the motor caravan.

Special effort is being exerted to advertise the roadway this year since the road is the only 100 per cent paved and snow free trans-continental highway.

CAPTURE OF O'CONNELL ANNOUNCED

CHESTER, Illinois (AP)—Warden Joseph Ragen of the Southern Illinois penitentiary announced James O'Connell, who, with Harold Eugene Norvell, kidnap gang leader, who has been a fugitive from prison, was captured Friday near Alto Pass.

Officers expect the immediate capture of Norvell. O'Connell surrendered without resistance. Norvell and O'Connell escaped last Friday by worming their way through a sewer to the Mississippi river.

Japan Not To Discuss Far East Policy

TOKYO, (AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota expressed Japan's new "hands off China" policy Friday, implying that Japan proposes never again to discuss question of peace in the Far East with western powers.

Addressing the annual conference of prefectural governors, Hirota, referring to the powers' treaty rights in China, said "if necessary, Japan is willing to exchange views individually with powers concerned about their rights and interests."

He indicated Japan was disinclined to debate the Oriental question on equal terms with the occident as she did when the nine-power treaty was framed.

Postoffice Soft Ball Team Beaten By Fast Robinson Team, 17-9

After leading Robinsons for four innings, the Postoffice softball team fell victim to some merciless hitting Thursday afternoon and was beaten, 17-9.

The Federals were leading 7-5 in the fourth. Then the Grocers took a liking to Hooper's tosses and the Postoffice players bid victory farewell. Mitchell was outstanding for the Federals.

Five Cars To Join Broadway Party Monday

To Continue With Motorcade To Dallas For Annual Convention

Five Big Spring cars will join the Broadway of America motorcade which stops here at 2:15 a. m. Monday enroute to Dallas for the annual Broadway convention.

Cal Hoykin of the Crawford hotel, Dairyland Creamery, Marvin Hull, and H. C. Adams of Meyer Courts will furnish automobiles.

The motorcade, which ends the night in Midland, will stop here for 15 minutes Monday morning. The convention is to begin May 6.

After a meeting Thursday evening in the Crawford, G. C. Dunham, chairman of the Broadway of America campaign here, paired off L. E. Coleman, E. F. Robbins, Ray Cantrell, H. C. Adams, O. L. Howe, W. M. Gage, J. C. Loper and L. I. Stewart in a drive to complete the local quota of memberships.

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Ackerly Enters U. S. 80 League

Ackerly Friday entered the U. S. Eighty baseball league replacing Lamona.

Ackerly had one of the strongest teams in the Tri-County league last year. Sunday Colorado will meet the Dawson color team at Ackerly.

Big Spring goes to Cosham for other league game.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with thunder showers in the north east portion tonight. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler in the south east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
	Tues. Fri.
	24. A.M.
1	68 64
2	68 64
3	68 64
4	68 64
5	68 64
6	68 64
7	68 64
8	68 64
9	68 64
10	68 64
11	68 64
12	68 64

Highest yesterday 81. Lowest last night 60. Sun sets today 7:58 p. m. Sun rises Saturday 5:58 a. m.

American Airlines Given Air-Mail Contract For Ft. Worth-Los Angeles Route

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Duran

T. R. Jr.—

Politicians of both parties have been watching the activities of Col. Theodore Roosevelt recently with more than passing interest.

A lot of Republicans and Democrats alike would be glad to know just how the former President's son is going to fit into the political setting between now and 1936.

Some observers suspect he's grooming himself for a place on the Republican national ticket—the presidential nomination if possible. If not, the vice-presidency.

When Teddy—who insists he's an old man with a married daughter and therefore not to be called "Young"—returned actively to the national arena a month or so ago, there was some speculation as to his being Herbert Hoover's choice to replace Everett Sanders as chairman of the Republican National committee.

This thought generally has been abandoned—largely because T. R. Jr. has no banking to bury himself in that job. Assuming he could be elected chairman, acceptance automatically would take him out of the picture as a presidential candidate.

On the other hand, the Republican Roosevelt is keeping very much in touch with the situation. His correspondence is tremendous, reaching into every section of the country to all classes of people.

If the New Deal maneuvers along fairly well, whoever gets the call to run against President Franklin D. Roosevelt in '36 will have to be acquainted with the honor. But fighting Roosevelt with another of the same isn't rated smart politics at this time.

Should the Democratic regime falter in public opinion the Republican nomination would be occasion for a noble Donnybrook.

The question is whether T. R. Jr. would be willing again to be a sacrifice. He bared his throat once for the G. O. P. when he ran against Al Smith for the New York governorship—and the count was close at that. It was a long time.

Stanley Makes Arrangements For Trippers

H. W. Stanley, director of trade extension for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, was in Big Spring Thursday making arrangements for the Dallas Trades Special which will visit this city May 14.

The special train will traverse West Texas, part of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Carl Blomsheld has been named by Dr. W. E. Hardy, Chamber of Commerce president, as chairman of the reception committee. Shlue Phillips will deliver the address of welcome. There will be entertainment features furnished by the Dallas delegation.

Plans Made For 'On To Angelo' Motorcade

"Howdy Neighbors" will be Big Spring's greeting to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Angelo Tuesday, May 15.

Carl Blomsheld, chairman of the "On to Angelo" campaign, said Friday afternoon in a meeting of his committee that every effort would be exerted to have at least 150 persons included in the caravan which will depart from this city at 8:30 a. m. of that date.

Stickers with the "Howdy Neighbors" inscription will be placed on all cars in the motorcade. In addition the automobiles may bear larger signs. Individuals may be furnished with walking canes with the Big Spring identification stenciled on.

Plans are to have a parade when the motorcade reaches San Angelo. There is a tradition that the host city of the previous year serve as a sort of "big brother" to the convention city, since it can ask nothing. Big Spring is planning to keep that tradition alive with a large delegation.

Persons wishing to enter cars in the motorcade or who wish ways should immediately register at the local Chamber of Commerce office.

PURCHASE TAXI CO. J. C. Harmon has purchased the J. T. Taxi company from Hollis Webb Harmon. It will be remembered, suffered a shattered knee in a truck wreck near Tulla last fall. His companion was killed. Webb has accepted a position with the Webb Motor company.

Resumption Date As Yet Unannounced

Local Airline Officials Unadvised When Carrying Of Mail To Be Resumed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifteen temporary air mail contracts were awarded by the postoffice department Thursday, the most of which went to former carriers who met the strict reorganization terms.

Four new concerns Officials said that the only new concerns to receive contracts were the Long and Harman, Inc., of Dallas, Texas; Pacific Seaboard Airlines, Inc., San Bruno, Calif.; Wyoming Air Service, Inc., of Casper, Wyo.; and Central Airlines, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

Local postoffice authorities and American Airlines officials here Friday were without information from headquarters as to when the air mail service would be resumed over the Fort Worth-Big Spring-Los Angeles line, a contract for three months for which was awarded by the postoffice department Thursday to American Airlines, Inc. It was thought, however, by local airlines officials that the company would begin carrying the mail again just as soon as the postoffice department gives the order.

The other companies who profited (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Forest Fires In N. Carolina Claim 2 Lives

DOUGHTON, N. C. (AP)—Two persons are believed to have perished and thirteen homes destroyed by forest fires which continued unabated Friday after sweeping through 200,000 acres of mountain forests in northwestern North Carolina.

Forsan Hi Junior-Senior Banquet Attended By 150 Thursday Night

More than 150 people gathered in the Forsan Gymnasium Thursday evening to pay tribute to the junior and senior classes of Forsan High school.

Every plate around the huge square was taken and extra places had to be provided for a few late arrivals.

Leland L. Martin, head of the Forsan schools, presided as toastmaster and introduced Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the Big Spring Lions club, who headed a delegation from that organization. Miss Frances Coulson and Miss Doris Sadler were liberally ap-

plauded following a vocal duet. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bill Conger. A male quartet composed of James Underwood, John Camp Adams, James Madding, and Watkins, accompanied by Mrs. Conger, was honored.

Tommy Holloway, speaking for the junior class, proposed a toast to the seniors. Bernice Whetzel responded for the seniors, delivering a charge of responsibility to the juniors.

Norman C. Malechek, member of the Forsan faculty, delivered a salutatory to the Forsan trustees, R. M. Brown, J. I. McCain, Adams, and

A. Wilmoth, who was unable to be present. Malechek recalled sustained growth of the system since boom days from a 4 teacher school to a system which now employs a faculty of 10. He lauded the board members as "constantly looking forward with the view of building a real school."

Recognition was given former trustees of the district and visiting trustees from contiguous districts. Brown responded for the board and expressed appreciation of the faculty, patrons of the school, and people of adjacent communities who send their children to Forsan

schools. He envisioned expansion of the present system with possible addition of a home economics department, music teacher, etc. Brown extended his congratulations to the graduating class.

Horace White, basketball coach, reviewed the struggle incident to the building of the Buffaloes' team, which defeated such teams during the past season as Big Spring, San Angelo, Colorado, and A. C. C. freshmen. Of 25 games played, the Buffaloes lost only 6.

He presented letter sweaters to Rayford Liles, sophomore captain for the Buffaloes.

NEEL FAILS TO QUALIFY AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN (Special)—George Neel, diminutive Big Spring hurdler, failed to qualify in the 220 yard low hurdles at the finals of the state meet which opened here Friday morning.

Mother's Day Stamps Go On Sale Locally

The special Mother's Day issue of United States postage stamps went on sale here Thursday.

Much larger than the standard three cent stamp, the Mother's Day commemorative issue bears a likeness of Whittier's "Southern Mother". In the lower left corner is a vase of carnations. In the upper left corner is the inscription, "In Honor and Memory of the Mothers of America." It is printed in the usual shade purple found on standard three cent stamps.

22 Naval Planes Off For Naval Base At Guantanamo Bay

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Off for tactical maneuvers with the fleet in the Caribbean, twenty-two marine planes from Quantico, Va., left here Friday for the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER 34 BLACK GOLD

In the days which followed, Judith sometimes would mingle with the crowds in the streets of Big Tom town, or dine with a crowd of engineers at Hamburger Joe's. Seated on a stool, swaying her booted legs which wouldn't quite reach the floor, she would join in the conversation of Goodwin and Larson, but her ears would be attuned to the voices of the other men in the place.

Contentment was apparent in the calm, cheerful tones of the men who filed into Hamburger Joe's, or the Elite Cafe, or Gulf Sea Food Restaurant.

The first change in the voices came not in a hour of discord, but one of suppressed excitement. With the wives of two engineers she was having dinner at the restaurant. Talk at the table was spirited and Judith was dividing her attention between a tenderloin steak and the conversation, when she caught one word spoken in the room beyond.

"Oil."

For one distracted moment she thought of Justin Curand's surveys as they made their air survey of the basin. "This looks like oil land but I hope it isn't."

Motioning the others to go on talking she slipped close to the next booth.

"They're bringing the derrick and machinery in on tonight's train. I got mule teams to drag it on up to their layout. Sure thing. I don't let on you know, we'll slip up and see if there's any claims we can file on, or buy up 'em."

Judith returned to the table, eyes wide with anxiety. If oil was found on Scatthorne's property, she feared for the Rio Diablo dam.

"Max, I've got to get word to Curand."

Oil was the one thing that could stampede the dam workers; the one thing Judith feared. Had Scatthorne actually found definite traces of oil, or was this just another of Lampere's ideas to destroy the harmony in Big Tom town?

Sill at the table, she confided to Max what had happened and he, sensitive to her foresight, agreed that Curand should be notified at once so that he, as an oil man, might investigate.

"We might go down to the train and see if they're telling the truth," suggested Larson, and hurrying through their meal, they proceeded to the camp depot.

This night the engine pulled flats behind her freight cars and on the flats were engines, pipes, lumber, and drums of fuel oil.

Shadow figures jumped from the cars, communicated with shadowy figures on the road side of the depot. Mule teams backed up, their drays even with the flats, then the machinery, oil and lumber were transferred.

"Oil... them's the makin' of oil derricks. The whisper went the round at the depot when the train came in. Judith regretted Big Tom's magnanimous insistence that his spur operate as a general carrier.

"Oil... where do you suppose they struck it?"

People began running up from the little town to stand in groups and discuss it, a thrill of excitement in their manner, their voices pitched higher than usual.

Some who knew something of the enterprise became the talkative center of a group, assuring the wide-eyed ignorant ones that no oil could come in. "Till they get them derricks up an' drill down a piece."

"How far?"

"Sometimes 1800, sometimes 3000, sometimes they've gone way down beyond that."

Max and his wife and Judith sauntered with apparent unconcern from one group to another, then joined their party and moved uphill to Judith's shack.

"It looks like the real thing, doesn't it?" observed Judith in a defeated voice.

"Sure does," agreed Max Larson. "Even Lampere wouldn't buy expensive machinery like that just to frighten us with. He must have pretty good evidence of a strike."

"How will it affect the dam?" Mrs. Larson questioned.

"It needn't," began Judith, a quiver of apprehension beying her words, "it really needn't, but... I would just as soon have the dam completed before the rush begins. Workmen aren't as efficient when prospect of big money lies just around the corner."

"No need crossing bridges 'till we build them," offered Goodwin and Judith nodded.

"No need," she repeated, looking down on the town from her porch after the others had left. The quietness of harmony lay there. A single figure was plodding uphill with a peculiarly determined gait. Judith watched, expecting him to turn in at one of the camp tents, but he plodded on towards her.

Not until he was even with her porch did she recognize him and when she did, she felt a rush of fear.

"Mr. Scoggins," she cried, and seeing the expression of his face, "what's wrong?"

"I'd like to talk to you, Miss Judith," he said, his voice business-like. "I'd like to talk over some business with you."

"Come in," she said, and he came in, she took that other chair; you'll find it more comfortable.

"I ain't lookin' for comfort," he answered, slowly, "not for myself. For my wife and my Tommy, that's different."

"Of course," Judith answered quickly, "your thought has always been for your wife and Tommy. I remember that nice room you built for Tommy on the house the river washed away. You can build again now and not have to worry, can't you, Mr. Scoggins?"

"That's what I've come about," he said, then sat silent.

Judith waited impatiently. "You

want to do this. It's just Tommy and Mamie and being able to give them things, I've got to Miss Judy, I owe it to them, that fish-scale dress and a car for Tommy."

"I know," Judith, like Big Tom was sitting her trust in the man as she spoke. "I do understand how you feel, but I'm going to ask you to do something for Big Tom. No, not give up your oil. Mr. Bevins would never have asked you to sacrifice yourself for him, would he? And you could have depended upon him to play fair with you, always, couldn't you?"

"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Judith."

"Well, Mr. Scoggins, I'm acting as his secretary now and I'm going to carry out his orders, so think of yourself as dealing with him. Give me a few days to think this over. I want to explore an angle I've just thought about and then I'll meet you and give you my decision is that fair?"

"Yes it is, will give me your word that you will not sign anything until after I've talked with you, nor go ahead with any of the plans this man offers?"

"Suppose he won't wait?"

"If he's honest and there is oil on your land, he will wait."

"Of course... yes, of course he will, won't he?"

They shook hands, Scoggins started to go but Judith had motioned Delphy and the old woman appeared with a coffee pot and a frosted cake. They talked of everything excepting oil and dams and when Scoggins left he had forgotten his dogged, half-shamed manner of the earlier evening.

After he had left, Judith slipped a light sweater over her head and trudged up to the "Ship Rock".

Wearily she stretched out on the rock and looked out on the plains, a blue-black world topped by a blue-black sky.

Was it worth the headache and worry, this building of Diablo Dam? Surely it seemed that oil diabolo was at the bottom of it, something devilish seemed to dog her footsteps as she sought to carry out her instructions.

She had sacrificed her husband, her home, herself on the altar of Big Tom's ideal and for what? He had been building for the people and now they didn't want the project that had indirectly robbed him of his life.

She laughed, a broken catch in her voice as she realized it was memory of Scoggins' house being swept from its foundations in the storm, that had sent her away from Norman in the moment of her decision. And now Scoggins—she heard a noise and looked up. A jagged figure was silhouetted against the milky glow of a million stars.

"Delphy," she cried, startled.

"Yassam," came the plaintive reply.

"What are you doing up here? I thought you were in bed."

"None."

Without words they went back to the house, Judith meekly accepting her bed-time drink and massage, which she suffered in an effort to repay Delphy for her devotion.

Morning brought Slim Sanford, and with him one of the foremost geologists of the country.

CHAPTER 35 PACIFYING SOGGINS

"Well, sir, then we looked in a store window and there was a scallie shminner like it had fish scales on it," Scoggins went on.

"Scoggins, they're called," said Judith, "little metal things that dovetail into each other."

"Well this one was a green one and Mamie's looking at it as if she then she looked at me and her eyes were chink-full of tears, just bet'n' happy. 'Ain't it grand?' she says."

"Next mornin' I made like I was goin' up to buy me a cegar and I went to that store aimin' to buy that dress for Mamie if it took my roll. Whatcha think they asked for it? Two hundred and fifty dollars. I didn't get it."

Judith appeared to be as shocked as Scoggins had hoped she would be, but beneath her sympathetic expression was worry. "What in the name of goodness was the man leading up to?"

"Miss Judith, I got a chance to get them things for Mamie an' git Tommy a car and send him to college, without waiting for trees to grow and him too old to go and Mamie too old to enjoy things. I got a chance right now."

"You know that piece a land I got that juts into your flood basin. There's oil there and I'm here to tell you, you can't use it for water."

One trick that Judith had learned during her years as secretary to Big Tom Bevins was to maintain silence in a crisis, to let the other person speak first.

Judith felt that the fate of the Rio Diablo Dam hung in precarious balance as she sat watching Scoggins. Without his land there could be no dam, it formed a queer shape of water's edge, jutting far out into the flood basin.

Big Tom's faith in Scoggins had been so complete he had neglected to gain his consent to its use in writing. Judith remembered calling his attention to it the night of their first vigil, but he had insisted such a procedure would be jeopardizing Scoggins' trust in him, after Scoggins had refused such a big price for his land.

"Don't reckon you understood, Miss Judy," he began again, troubled shame in his voice, "I'm going to git oil on my land and I can't if it flooded, see?"

"What makes you think there is oil on your land?" she inquired, with nothing but sympathetic interest in her voice.

"There's been a man there with a diviner's rod working about the place. You see the truth, Miss Judy," he leaned close and half-whispered, "there's a great lake of oil underneath this here valley, yes sir, just like they've got up to Longview."

"Strange the man didn't want to purchase it from you," she mused.

"He did," was the quick answer, then loyally, "but I promised Big Tom I wouldn't sell to nobody."

Judith repressed a smile at the unintentional satire of his remark—and then what did he say?"

"That he'd sink a test well and take a percentage for the sinkin' if I'd see the place didn't get flooded."

"And how was that to be brought about?"

"He said he'd go to court for me and git an in-an-in—"

"Injunction," offered Judith to whom the word was fast becoming a synonym.

"Yes, that's it, a court order he explained, keepin' you from going ahead with your work until we could prove there's oil there."

"Is he going to do that?" Judith asked, as calmly as she could.

"Not unless he has to."

"But Mr. Scoggins you know as well as I do that the construction of the dam as it is going along now won't harm your land. The gates will be kept open for the very sake of the dam until it is completed. There isn't much chance of having a flood like you had here last year and if you did your oil land would be flooded anyway, wouldn't it?"

"Yeh, but he says once you got it built we can't stop you, if we're goin' to do anything we got to do it now."

"Then what did you mean he wouldn't get out an injunction unless he had to?"

"Unless you'd agree to quit work without it."

Judith sat a few moments in silence. A crisis like this needed a man like Big Tom; not Justin Curand, Judge Mergan nor any man she knew could handle it.

She was Big Tom's stenographer, she repeated to herself and she was going to act as she had acted in his office when things came up she couldn't handle during his absence. She would pretend he was temporarily absent.

"Mr. Scoggins, have you signed any papers?" she asked.

"No, Miss Judith, they was tegin' me on to do it, this man and Mamie, but I says no, I'm not signin' nothing."

"That's fine, Mr. Scoggins. I tried to talk Big Tom into getting you to sign an agreement for our use of your land in the flood basin and he wouldn't do it. He said he would ban everything he had on your word."

"He said that?" came the pleased, incredulous question.

"Yes."

"Miss Judy, I... I... I don't

whether there is oil any place, but I can tell you this much. There is every evidence of Scatthorne's having struck a lucky pool."

"And our land here, Scoggins' land?" interposed Judith.

"There isn't any reason, geologically or otherwise, to allow anyone to believe there is oil there."

"Then why—?" began Max Larson.

"Till answer that," said Judith with sudden conviction. "It's clear now, the whole thing. Lampere has had an unbelievably lucky break. If Scatthorne brings in a well and Scoggins is drilling Big Tom's dream of building a dam in this valley will be outlawed."

"If there is oil here and the people don't need the dam; don't want it because it will flood land from which they can win more money than they could in a thousand years by farming it, there will be no more need of any going on with the dam and the logical procedure of any jury will be to return that Bevins money back to Mathilde and Mrs. Bevins."

"What are you going to do, Judith?" asked Slim and Larson in unison.

"I'm going up on the rock and I'm going to think," said Judith decisively. "If my eyes tell me, Scoggins is coming up the hill to see him, entertained, don't give him your report, Mr. Kane, and I'll be back soon."

She slipped out of the rear door and in the gathering shadows of twilight raced up to the rock. Delphy had asked if this was where she communed with Big Tom. Perhaps it was perhaps, however that great basin of shadows and the cupped bowl of the sky impressed her with the vastness of the world and kept petty problems from intruding into her analysis of the important ones.

What would another man, an engineer, do under such circumstances? Which was the more important, oil, or growth? But that was up to her. She had sworn to carry on as Big Tom had sworn to carry on without thought of self.

Eyes on the glimmer of the evening star, silver against the apricot afterglow, she thought. What would he do? Suddenly she knew, but without money how could it be done? Big Tom would find a way and she would see.

Judith turned and walked back down the hill ready to face Scoggins.

There was something martial in the step of Judith Dale as she strode down the hill to her house where Scoggins, Kane and her two faithful friends awaited her.

"Hello, Mr. Scoggins, my greeting is friendly," she was going to call up to her, but Mr. Kane's report. You've met him of course, the boys would tell you that, Mr. Kane, you know, the Jackson B. Kane, the geologist who free lances among the big oil companies of the south... you've heard of him I know."

"Well, well, well," admitted Scoggins, "I'm a little bit back that he had because she had taken pains to see that an oil weekly, printed in Houston and carrying a picture and story about Mr. Kane, fell into Scoggins' hands before the two met."

"I'm going to tell Mr. Kane give you his report in detail. Suppose we go into the house where there is a light and he will show you some maps he has made."

For the ensuing hour they sat about the table, listening to Kane's slow voice speaking in its assured tones. He used words a layman might understand, and Scoggins nodded from time to time as if he were being convinced against his will.

"When the geologist had concluded the talk, he turned back against his chair, a queer, baffled look on his face.

"But you won't swear before God there ain't oil there," he challenged.

"No," agreed Kane, "for only God knows."

It was a serious moment, Scoggins nodded and gave you said that it makes me sorta believe in you more if you said you did know there weren't any."

Again a few moments of silence, then he spoke again. "Course, my man, the feller who's goin' to run the test well for me, he say you'd be there weren't none," he said. "Miss Judy's see to that."

"And you believed I'd do such a thing, Mr. Scoggins?"

"No, I didn't, and I up and told him so."

"And how do you feel about this now?" Judith's voice trembled in spite of her effort at controlling it.

"I... Miss Judy... if it wasn't just for Tommy and Mamie, I'd say forget it, but your man here says maybe that is he wouldn't stake there weren't no oil, Miss Judy, I just got to go on and see for myself."

"I don't blame you a bit," declared Judith, to the utter astonishment of everyone present, Scoggins included. "It's the only thing to do under the circumstances. If we were able to spend the rest of your life wondering if you'd done wrong, you'd never use a yard of water for your orange trees without wondering if that water had washed over land that covered oil."

"That's just it, exactly," murmured Scoggins in wonder, "exactly. You ain't mindin' me goin' on then and you stoppin work on the dam?"

"Mr. Scoggins, do you realize if I stop work on the dam, and your well doesn't come in, you'll put your planting back one whole year? And you'll put the planting of every other farmer along the river back that same length of time?"

CHAPTER 37
JUDITH'S PLAN

"Mr. Scoggins, when does this man of yours intend to start sinkin' his well?" asked Judith.

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

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

"Now of course," he parried. "I'm not psychic enough to tel

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

"Judith! Slim spoke involuntarily."

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

"You're right," agreed Larson.

"You mean I'd get to fly to Houston?" asked Judith in wonder.

"Yes, and fly back. We'd like to get this well started as soon as possible, wouldn't we?"

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

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

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

After the messengers had left Scoggins turned to Judith—"recon I can sleep tonight," he said.

Judith noticed for the first time how worn out he appeared to be. It had cost him much peace of mind to listen to Mamie and her oil man, and betray Big Tom's faith.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Oil... Miss Judy, Oil," the cry came up the hill. A band of workers were approaching her. "They struck oil at Scatthorne's field, brought in a roarin' well. She got away from there at first. Rider just come in from there."

Judith wanted to say, "Well, what oil, how does it affect us?" but she knew better than that. She pretended interest, advised them to sell her the tools, but they had come to sell her for themselves. Judith had seen for herself.

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

A roar was his answer. Larson, having heard the news, had come running to her. "I'll call the wives together and start them making sandwiches. The restaurant men and storekeepers will help. I know and preacher Smith will let us use his canvas tabernacle."

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

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

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

CHAPTER 38
NORMAN AGAIN

She saw the first storm coming, a blue-black mist which spread like smoke against the northern skies; then rose and deepened in color. She went back to the house, sent Delphy with messages to the stables and had the boys ride out to warn the men working in the river channel. The women and children were brought to her house.

They laughed at her for her alarm and she laughed with them,

small groups.

Judith joined one of these groups. She cut bread, spread it, slipped slices of ham, of bologna, of cheese of pressed meat, of chicken, of roast, between the bread.

Excited voices were constantly plying her with questions and she was constantly answering.

"There were times when her weary muscles rebelled and she wished she were a thin slice of something to be slipped between sheets. She began to look upon her bed as a sandwich, herself as a filling, and then found Delphy at her side with a cup of coffee."

"Mr. Larson, he say he's back with one truck load and you're to come along over next trip."

Judith agreed wearily. She left the big tent with its massed tables, piles of sandwiches and wash-bowls of coffee, its laughing women, its returning truck loads of excited men talking "Oil—oil—oil."

She climbed into the high seat of a gravel truck, sat between the driver and Larson. "Sandwich" she thought sleepily.

The shout of men in the truck awakened her after a long lapse of semi-slumber. This time her eyes saw twinkling lights, saw the ston derrick, booming ahead, saw men running like pygmies about a roped off enclosure.

"There she is."

Larson helped her down, steadied her a moment, then they walked over to be lighted area. Judith stepped in something that squashed under her feet. Oil... the place was drenched with it.

"She came in so fast we couldn't cap her," one man was saying excitedly.

Judith looked at him and then at the man to whom he was speaking, an oil-field worker, evidently, from his stained clothes. She started, leaned forward, peering intently, then closed her eyes and clutched at Larson's sleeve. "The man was her husband, Norman Dale."

Judith Dale opened her eyes slowly, Larson intent upon the scene, before him had not noticed. She looked past him to the man who had been talking to Norman Dale. He was still there but Norman had vanished.

Perhaps she was wrong. Perhaps she had longed so to see him that she fancied some person similar to him was he. This man had looked at her and his eyes had seemed to widen in surprise. Of course she hadn't seen him clearly, his hair brim was tipped forward, his face covered with several days' growth of beard. Norman shaved every day.

"That man, the one you were talking to when I came up, where did he go?" She had leaned across Larson addressing the man on the other side.

"He just saw a fellow he wanted to catch before he got away."

"He reminded me so much of a friend of mine, would you mind telling me his name?"

"Let's see, now what do they call him. Of course, his nickname's Professor, because he talks so booky, and I think his other name is Jackson."

"Has he been in camp long?"

"Not so very long, 'bout a month or so, fine fellow." The man turned away.

Judith didn't sleep on the return trip. Perhaps Norman was there within a few miles of her, had been there right along and hadn't come near.

So he left Lampere, she thought in derision. Perhaps he'd left Larson's office. Could he have been the man who had talked to Scoggins, his oil man? But no, Scoggins would have remembered him as being her husband, Professor Jackson. Was he spying there for Lampere?

No way thinking about it, her weary mind protested. A sleep and tomorrow she would go back and look for him.

But when she awakened she did not call for a horse and ride over as she had intended. What could she say if she located him? If he had wanted to see her, he'd had a month in which to visit Big Tom town.

She stuck, literally and figuratively. It seemed as the summer progressed that she was glued to the high stool over her drawing board, checking proper with Big Tom's specifications. The heat burned down through the boards of her shack until even Delphy, who usually congregated in the winter and thawed into comfort at midsummer, admitted it "am quite warm."

Curand sent insulating board up from Laredo, which helped a little. Awnings at the windows, made by some of the engineers from old canvas and daubed with var-colored paint, added to the comfort. Delphy's window boxes with their profusion of petunias and nasturtiums broke the drabness of the outlook.

Down in Big Tom town, the stables and motor houses were graced with coffee, tins, sprouting blossoms, gifts of seed from Delphy.

And then the storm season announced its approach with brassy sky and sultry heat. For days it seemed the air was filled with flinty bits of bronze. Judith watched the sky with apprehension, held long consultations with Scoggins and Scatfield. The dam town had grown to a dangerous size, if one were to try to find place for them in the safety of the ship rock.

"It wouldn't come a flood two years together," comforted Scoggins.

"It wouldn't any place else in the world," Judith agreed, "but let's be sure our people are above the danger line at the time of the first storm."

She saw the first storm coming, a blue-black mist which spread like smoke against the northern skies; then rose and deepened in color. She went back to the house, sent Delphy with messages to the stables and had the boys ride out to warn the men working in the river channel. The women and children were brought to her house.

They laughed at her for her alarm and she laughed with them,

but she wanted no loss of life. She watched the storm's approach, grateful that it did not look so formidable as the previous year, but formidable enough at that.

"Old Mother Summer is weepin' in 'n' sky," chanted Tommy Scoggins, who had discovered her retreat. He looked up at her and smiled a toothless smile, which seemed gloriously charming on his fat, freckled face.

Judith smiled back, tears behind her smile. Last year how different it had been. Big Tom had been there and she had sat snugly in the curve of Norman's arm. She wondered where he was now.

"Know what it makes me think of, Miss Judy?" inquired Tommy, pointing to black clouds which had blown forward, blashed with red forked lightning. "Whatcha, black ones, ridin' brooms. Say, Miss Judy, you reckon you could talk Pop in to buyin' me an airplane 'stead of a car? Gee there ain't no place here a fellow can drive a car?"

Judith turned from the storm-swept sky. "Would you be terribly disappointed if you didn't get either one?"

"You mean maybe there won't be no... I mean any, oil?"

"How far down are they now?"

"Past two thousand," he admitted. Then, with bravado, "Gee, I could get along with a horse just as well, if I could have two guns to go with it."

The near canonade of thunder sent them back down hill and a few moments later the storm assailed. Judith closed her eyes and waited for the twilight of greenish-black clouds. They could see the blue-white flame of lightning, singing down in snaky darts, crashing with brittle force.

The river was rising. Judith, Larson and the engineers watched it with interest and apprehension. It flooded the low basin, lapped the base of Scoggins No. 1. They saw it lapping the lowest of the stables, burst into flame, a flame that seemed to rise to meet a red dart hurled from the clouds.

"She's gone... she struck the derrick."

Judith stood white lipped, silent. She had no more reserve funds to rebuild.

CHAPTER 39
CALLED HOME

The storm was over, the clean cool air that followed in its wake blew through Judith's house. Delphy sniffed it gratefully as she stood at the kitchen door, then sniffed back towards the kitchen and waddled rapidly across the floor towards the stove.

"Didn't burn," she said with a sigh of relief, and drew a golden brown up-side-down cake from the oven. Carefully then she went over her menu for the evening meal.

She went to the front door and looked down the hill. Judith Dale was coming up alone. Her clothing, dripping wet from the still falling rain, clung to her slim figure. Her hair hung in bedraggled waves, even when she brushed it, she seemed slacker some golden weight.

As she came close she looked up and Delphy wondered if the wet drops glistening on her cheeks were rain drops or tears.

"Look at cha," she growled, like a mother bear. "Just look. Like a drowned rat, hair a hangin'. What you expect to do, take yo' death cold? Come in here and git in your tub. Take those wet clothes off—"

She started peeling the garments from the unprotesting girl as she scolded, handed her a flannel robe and went to fill the canvas tub. Still Judith said nothing. Obsequiously she took the tub, bathed, dressed in dry clothing and came back to the main room to sit down in a chair and stare stupidly at the door.

Delphy carried in a small tray with a cup of strong, black coffee and Judith sipped it dutifully.

"Miss Judy, Delphy could stand her silence no longer, 'what you-all grivin' for, huh's happenin'?"

"I'm just thinkin', Delphy, I'm just... just thinkin', that's all."

"You mean cause that well down blew up?"

"It didn't blow up, Delphy, lightning struck the derrick. There was a leak in a drum of fuel oil that blew up and caused the other drums to go."

"I saw a-a-m-e," confessed Delphy. "I done thought Judgement Day were here sure-fired. I could just hear Gabriel a-blowin' his ho'n an' Miss Judith, Delphy giggled a little. "I most made up my mind to send like back his money, what's left of it, 'cause I didn't play honest. I was too scared a losin' and not gettin' to come long with you."

"It did make an awful noise; thank Heaven everyone was over here on the hill. The debris flew for hundreds of yards, and one piece went right through one of the motor truck houses. From the way Mamie Scoggins is actin' you'd think I'd ordered the lightning in."

"Build another, she say you have to."

"Yes Delphy, and I haven't the money." She didn't know why she was confiding in the old woman, but she had to talk to someone and goodness knew that no one had been more faithful, "you see, in our contract, I agreed to see they dug or drilled to the five thousand foot level to come long with three. Delphy, they're only doing everything have to go wrong?"

"Reckon it's the Devil's Dam, Miss Judy, but everything ain't a goin' wrong. That there lightning was thrown down there by Mister Tom's ghost. He don't see what misery them Scoggins were bringin' you, but Don't you worry none, Ma's Norman, he's come long back. Some of these dats had boy, I know him, and then every thing will be all right."

Judith started to eat to please Delphy, then found she was really hungry, the food delicious.

"Delphy," she said, as the old woman appeared with a triangle of cake, topped with a cloud of whipped cream, "what did you mean when you said Mr. Norman would be coming back? You know I left Hillendale, he didn't leave me."

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BROWN NEWS

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN
There was a good attendance at Sunday School Sunday morning.
A good crowd attended prayer meeting and the song service at the school house Sunday evening.

Rev. Dale, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church, will preach here Saturday morning and evening. Every one has a cordial invitation to attend.

The Brown Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. E. Griffin Tuesday evening of last week. The club held a short business session presided over by Mrs. J. E. Griffin, president, at which time the club voted to put on a pie supper at the school house Friday evening, May 4th. They then adjourned so the...

Friday afternoon Mrs. Roy Motley honored Mrs. Duck Payne with a shower at her home. Those attending were Mesdames Tom Blagraya, Alvah Burnett, W. G. Herin, J. O. Hardin, J. C. Hare, J. E. Griffin, Tafe Hare and Misses Bertha and Sarah Blagraya, Ethel Mae and Florine Forester. The next meeting will be Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Castle.

Monday afternoon of last week Mrs. J. E. Griffin and Mrs. Tafe Hare visited Mrs. Bond in the Flower Grove community to get her to assist the club women with their individual dress patterns. They also invited her to meet Friday with the club at Mrs. Lee Castle's.

W. H. Cardwell was on the sick list Sunday.

Several enjoyed the ball game played Sunday afternoon here by Flower Grove and Brown baseball teams.

Tuesday afternoon a hail storm fell over the north and east side of our community causing some damage to houses and the orchards which lay in the storm's path were laid bare and the crops that had been planted will have to be replanted as there was a down pour of water accompanying the hail. All the community got rain that afternoon, but some haven't yet had enough rain to fill their tanks and cisterns and are still hauling stock water. The farmers certainly are a busy people now trying to get their crops planted. Some are almost through planting while others are just beginning to plant. Most every one has a garden planted but they don't look so well as there has been so much high winds. Every one reports their luck has been rather bad with their chickens.

There has been an unusual number of rattlesnakes killed here this spring, several report.

Those visiting in the W. G. Herin home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Billings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin.

SOASH

SOASH - Edward Lauderdale, principal, returned home Sunday from Lubbock where he went to see his father, Wm. Lauderdale near Midway to a hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer entertained the young people with a musical Monday evening. Lee Savell, Bill Graham and Miss Gertrude Turner furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chilton entertained with a party Saturday night, a large crowd was present and all enjoyed the evening.

Kenneth Turner and family of Knott visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Turner Sunday.

Several of the young people went to the Looney Ranch on a kodak party Sunday.

W. A. Hannah and wife attended church at Ackerly Sunday. Harry Graham and wife and...

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. Ph. 266 110 Runnels

Mrs. Helen Copeland were Yealmoor visitors Tuesday.

Doyle Crane and wife of Knott visited Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pierce Sunday.

John Palmer visited at the home...

of Virgie Graham Sunday.

Harry Graham and wife were visitors in Big Spring Wednesday.

G. T. Palmer, Mrs. and Mrs. Hambridge and daughters, Harry Graham and wife and daughters, and...

Mr. Hannah and family attended church in Ackerly Sunday.

Rev. O. Curtis of the Baptist church of Big Spring will preach the third Sunday in May at the school house. Everyone is invited to come and hear some good preaching.

Mr. Elmer Mahan of the Looney ranch community spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Mrs. Jessie Rudeseal of Ackerly visited W. A. Hannah home Tuesday.

visited W. A. Hannah home Tuesday.

Billy Palmer visited at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams Sunday.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Agricultural economists of North Carolina are urging farmers of that state to develop roadside markets to dispose of their surplus products.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

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Sensational Ward Buying "Scoop"! Curtain Sale 49c Pair Biggest curtain purchase Ward stores ever made. Our share just unpacked. All crisp, fresh, new! Beyond doubt the years' biggest value!

Bedspreads Outstanding value at 80x105 size cotton dobby spread in pastel shades. \$1.00

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LIGHT CRUST Flour	24 lbs.	95c	48 lbs.	\$1.82
FALCON, NO. 1 GRADE Flour	48 lbs.			\$1.45
Cream Meal	5 lbs.			15c
Cream Meal	10 lbs.			25c
Cream Meal	20 lbs.			42c
Calumet	1 lb. Baking Powder			25c
K. C.	25 oz. Baking Powder			21c
ARM & HAMMER Soda	3 1 lb. Pkgs.			25c

Macaroni Spaghetti 7 oz. Pkg. 5c
Vermicelli

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1 lb. 29c 2 lbs. 75c

FOLGER'S Coffee 1 lb. Drip or Regular Grind 32c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

LARGE YELLOW Bananas	2 Dozen	35c
MED. SIZE WINEBAF Apples	3 Dozen	25c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges	2 Dozen Med. Size	35c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL Oranges	Dozen Large Size	25c
SUNKIST Lemons	Per Dozen	23c
WHITE WAX Onions	2 lbs.	5c
YELLOW Onions	2 lbs.	5c
Potatoes	10 lbs. Idaho	22c
New Spuds	8 lbs. No. 1 So. Tex.	25c



DEL MONTE OR SUNKIST Pineapple	3 No. 1 Cans	29c
DEL MONTE OR SUNKIST Pineapple	2 No. 2 Cans	31c
DEL MONTE OR SUNKIST Pineapple	2 No. 2 1-2 Cans	39c
CALIF. IN HEAVY SYRUP Peaches	3—No. 1 Tall Sliced or Halves	29c
CALIF. IN HEAVY SYRUP Peaches	2—No. 2 1-2 Sliced or Halves	29c
DEL MONTE, SLICED OR HALVES Peaches	2 No. 2 1-2 Cans	35c
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Butter-Nut Sliced
Bread
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Corn Flakes
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SQUARE QUALITY P-Nut Butter Per Quart 21c

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Marshmallows Fresh 1 lb. Pkg. 15c | **Crackers** SALTED 1 lb. 12c 2 lbs. 19c

Cocoa	1-2 lb. Mother's	10c
Cocoa	1 lb. Mother's	15c
Cocoa	2 lbs. Mother's	23c
Catsup	2 15 oz. Bottles	25c
Catsup	15 oz. Heinz	22c

CHOICE CUTS OF MEAT

Bacon	lb. Sliced	12 1/2c
Steak	Per lb.	15c
Butter	Per lb. Fresh Country	20c
Sausage	Pure Pork Per lb.	10c
Cheese	Kraft, Full Cream, lb.	15c

WACONIA SORGHUM Syrup	Per Gallon	45c
BEER HABBIT Syrup	Per Gallon	63c
RED KARG Syrup	Per Gallon	63c
MARY JANE Syrup	Per Gallon	55c
WEST TEXAS Syrup	Per Gallon	65c

Mayonnaise	1-2 Pt. 10c Pt. 14c Qt. 25c
1000 Island	1-2 Pt. 10c Pt. 14c Qt. 25c
Relish Spread	1-2 Pt. 10c Pt. 14c Qt. 25c
Preserves	Assorted 2 lb. Jar 25c
Jelly	Assorted 2 lb. Jar 25c



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Potted Meat	7 Small Cans	25c
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FOR COOKING Salmon	2—No. 1 Tall	25c
CRYSTAL BAY Oysters	4 oz. Can	10c

Farm News Ranch News



Committees Seek Ten Per Cent Cotton Production Quota

Meeting Here Saturday Fails To Get Results

Bankhead Bill Provides For Increase In Cotton Production Quota

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

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

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

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

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

It is entirely possible that a meeting of several West Texas counties seeking the same thing will be held in Big Spring at some date in the near future. Definite announcements along that line may be expected a little later on.

A remarkable spirit of cooperation was manifested here by Howard county farmers when cotton acreage reduction control figures had to be revised.

All but 8 of 814 originally signing contracts have accepted their adjusted figures. A total of 794 accepted within a week after they had received the revised contracts and had their contracts sent into the state board of review which will pass upon more on Howard county contracts.

It is when the state board approves the figures, contracts will be sent back here. The office of the county agent will then promptly forward them to Washington in hopes that first benefit payment checks will be received here within the next two or three weeks.

Revised contracts accepted by farmers since the first retabulation was sent to the state board will be held here until the retabulations are returned. Therefore, those accepting just a bit late will receive their checks correspondingly later.

Indians of South America stretch snake skins before selling them, because the price increases with length.

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Copies of the recently enacted

Feeding Tests At U.S. Farm Near Finish

Date Of Closing Tests To Be Announced Soon By Fred Keating

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

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

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

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

For The Farmer's Daughter



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

TIME LIMIT EXTENDED ON CROP LOANS TO MAY 15

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

April 30 had been set for the application deadline, but this time limit has been extended to May 15. There have been approximately 60 loans received in this county, according to Ben Carpenter of the loan committee for this county. The total loans aggregate approximately \$4000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Mile Of Vegetables Grown By Gardener

MIDLAND—Nearly a mile of vegetables will be planted this spring by Miss Opal Whitley, garden demonstrator for the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club. Her figured total so far is 4,060 feet, but this may be increased.

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

Bankhead bill, which makes cotton production control mandatory, have been received here. A full explanation of the bill will probably appear in the next issue of the farm page in the Herald. Incidentally, Howard county is going after that possible 10 per cent increase in quota.

Cosden Oilers To Play Midland Colts

The Cosden Oilers will play the strong Midland Colts here tomorrow afternoon in a practice game. L. Rose will probably pitch for the visitors. The Colts are playing in the Permian Basin league.

Martin and Patton will probably be the battery for the Oilers.

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

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

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

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

On April 13, Dr. Cornish put the dog to death by nitrogen asphyxiation. Four minutes after the heart stopped beating, the young University of California scientist set out to restore life to the animal by methods which Cornish hopes will prove applicable to human beings who are victims of drowning, electric shock or similar violent deaths. Gradually the normal functions of life returned. Lazarus IV started to breathe again. His heart began to pump blood into the arteries at a rate which Dr. Cornish found necessary to retard by injections of gum arabic. Too rapid heart action had caused the "second death" of Lazarus II and Lazarus III in similar experiments.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Advance! Not Retreat!

Evangeline Booth Says

First and last I am a soldier in the great conflict against sorrow and sin and shame. In the front line of this warfare I have given all my life. It is here that I shall render my last service, and after years of experience, I think I know the difference between a winning and a losing fight. The fight against drink can only end in one way, and that way is victory—Christian Advocate.

Daniel A. Poling
Christian Endeavor Society, Says:

No problem is repeated, no great social issue solved by the mere repeal of a law. This basic truth becomes increasingly apparent as we go forward into the period following repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The youth of America face the challenge of a supreme opportunity. The liquor problem must be solved. Youth, under God, will solve it.

The cause of abstinence is getting ready for a great new growth. People are beginning to see what liquor drinking means. Just now the liquor tide is running strong. Those people who shift about with every changing fad are easy victims to this new form of commercial exploitation. But there is another group of young men and women who have too much self-respect to fall victim to such a destructive and wasteful habit. They will keep themselves clean and strong. And out of their courage

E. H. Beck of DeKalb and Senator W. E. Thompson of Nacogdoches are other distinguished veterans who will be in attendance. The remnant of the famous Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry that captured Aguinaldo will hold their annual banquet. Also the Twenty-third, Twenty-eighth, Forty-fourth and Forty-fourth Infantries, all classed as Texas regiments, will meet again, besides the First, Second, Third and Fourth Texas Infantries and the First Texas Cavalry of 1898 will hold annual banquets. The thirty-third Infantry was commanded by the late Colonel Luther Hare of Sherman, and the regiment is commonly referred to as the "Fighting Thirty-third," which, in some manner, was engaged in practically all of the major engagements in the Philippines, as was also the Twenty-third. Judge Edward Marsh of Eldorado, Ark., will be another distinguished visitor, and many others.

Joe Wheeler Camp of Brownwood is making preparations for a large gathering and entertainment has been provided on a big scale. Fort Worth probably will be in the race for convention city in 1935. The national convention meets in San Antonio in 1935, the first time such a national meeting will be held in Texas.

Spanish War Vets To Meet May 6-7 At Brownwood

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

Friendship And Gideon Classes Entertain Mothers

The Friendship Girls' class of the First Christian Sunday school taught by Miss Stella Schubert and the Gideon Band Boy's Class taught by Mrs. J. R. Creath entertained the mothers of the members of both classes at the First Christian church recently with an entertaining program and social.

Roberta Hinkston read the scripture. Joe John Gilmer offered the prayer. Clarence Alvis talked on "Origin of Mother's Day." June Cook spoke on "Christian Mothers."

Lola Belle Crenshaw gave "Somebody's Mother" and Jewell Caulte, "Mother's Day." A quartet composed of Roberta Hinkston, Billie Jean Cook, Clarence Alvis and Heston Havens sang, "Nobody Knows." Lola Belle Crenshaw, Hallie Watson and June Cook sang as a trio, "Tell Mother I'll Be There." Heston Havens gave "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again" accompanying himself on the guitar.

The mothers were introduced by their respective children after which Rev. S. J. Shettleworth gave a short address.

Following the social hour ice cream and cake were served the following members and mothers of substitute mothers: Mary Helen Axton, Mrs. Axton, Jewell Caulte, J. E. Caulte and Mrs. Lucille Caulte, June and Billie Jean Cook and Mrs. Dalmont Cook, Lola Belle Crenshaw and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mary Louise and Bill Inkman and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Doris Shettleworth and Mrs. S. J. Shettleworth, Roberta Hinkston and Mrs. Hinkston, Hollie Watson and Mrs. Watson, Heston Havens and Mrs. H. C. Clay, Clarence Alvis and Mrs. C. E. Alvis, Don and Clarence

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

Joy E. Morgan,
National Education agent.

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

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

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2-'29 Ford Tudors, each	\$100
1-'29 Ford Tudor	125
1-'28 Ford Sport Coupe	75
1-'30 Ford Coupe	165
1-'29 Chevrolet Coupe	75
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1-'29 Ford Truck	120

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You Can Plow Right up to the Trees

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

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

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Two Wells In Howard Area Are Completed

Southern Oil Corp., Starts Wildcat South Of Big Spring

Two oil producers with total daily potentials of 882 barrels were completed in Howard county last week; one well was treated with acid and rig building was begun for a wildcat only a quarter mile south of the radio towers on the southern outskirts of Big Spring.

The larger of the completed wells, Schermerhorn No. 8 T-P Land Trust, pumped 28 barrels of oil hourly, a rate of 672 barrels daily, upon completion at 2,426 feet. It had pay from 2,235-83 and from 2,380 to 2,405 feet, drilled to 2,436 feet and plugged back 10 feet. Location is 1,600 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Merrick & Lamb No. 11 Chalk, which topped pay at 1,586 feet, was completed at 1,538 feet in red sandy shale, pumped at the rate of 210 barrels daily. It is 2,310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 125, block 28, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble 2 Settles, Runs Acid. Humble No. 2 Settles, bottomed at 2,425 feet, was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and was standing. It drilled pay from 2,370-75 and from 2,280-84 feet, and filled 1,300 feet with oil in drilling to 2,400 feet. The well is 330 feet from the south and 890 feet from the west line of section 132, block 35, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

The wildcat immediately south of Big Spring will be Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Frazier, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 4, block 33, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 10 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was running tubing after cleaning out from a shot. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Perry Jones, in section 8, block 30, had drilled to 2,100 feet in lime.

Continental Starts Another. Shell No. 4-A T-P Land Trust, in section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,690 feet in shale and anhydrite shells. Sun No. 6 Phillips, in section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had reached 1,505 feet in anhydrite. Continental No. 2 Gilbert, in section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up rotary.

Plymouth No. 10 T-P Land Trust, in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was underreaming 10-inch casing with the total depth 1,995 feet in blue shale. S. B. Dorn and others, No. 1 Davis, in section 2, block 34, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2,125 feet in lime.

Sloan & Lewis and others, No. 1 Daniels, wildcat seven miles northeast of Big Spring, in section 18, block 31, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was drilling below 2,375 feet in anhydrite.

Drilling Gains In Glasscock

Seven Tests Active; Currie No. 1 Turner Latest To Spud

Tests drilling for oil in Glasscock county increased to seven in number with the spudding Wednesday of Steve Currie and others No. 1 Sam Turner. It is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 19, block 39, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

John I. Moore and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, unit wildcat in northwest central Glasscock, which was spudded April 21, was making fast time with rotary, at 1,340 feet in anhydrite and red beds. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet, if necessary, to test the Ordovician. Location is 1,800 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

H. O. Wooten was moving in materials for No. 2 Sam Turner, 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. Noble No. 1 Pure-Lee, in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 20, block 33, had drilled to 1,180 feet in broken sand. Noble No. 1 Edwards, in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 17, block 33, was splicing up standard tools after cementing pipe at 2,060 feet in lime.

Simms No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 18, block 33, a north offset to Currie's 870 feet in red shale. Wooten No. 2-C Edwards, in the southwest quarter of section 18, block 33, was rigging up cable tools after drilling to 1,065 feet in red shale. Shell No. 3 Phillips, in the northeast quarter of section 23, block 33, had drilled to 1,221 feet in red beds and shells.

Steve Currie of Garden City, Frank Gilpin, Jr. of Midland and E. M. Wahlgren of San Angelo on or before July 1 will spud a wildcat on the Underwood ranch in southwestern Glasscock county. Location has been staked 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 21, block 35, township 4 south, T&P Ry. survey.

CLINT SMALL, PANHANDLE'S FIRST MAJOR CONTENDER FOR GOVERNOR, AND FAMILY



Sen. Clint C. Small of Amarillo, candidate for governor, Mrs. Small, and their son, Clint Small Jr., and daughter, Miss Winifred Small.

(BY RAYMOND BROOKS) AUSTIN—Senator Clint C. Small, the Panhandle's first major contender for the governorship of Texas, is a lawyer of varied public service through nearly all the years of his mature life. His career has included city and county attorney, county judge, mayor, district judge, president of a chamber of commerce, and state senator. His name is written into Texas law, as author of the famous Small land bill.

Senator Small began his law practice in Wellington, Channing, north county, where he was located until after his election to the senate, since when his home has been in Amarillo, "capital of the Panhandle."

Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Small, came to Texas from Alabama, in 1891. They brought with them, a baby three years old. Small grew up in Texas, attended the public schools and the University of Texas, taking his law degree from the same university his son, Clint Jr., is now attending.

When he received his law degree, Clint Small and a fellow graduate opened a law office at Wellington. After a year, Small carried on alone. Soon the young lawyer was elected county attorney, then county judge. He served awhile as Wellington city attorney, then mayor of Wellington, president of the chamber of commerce, president of the county fair.

He was married to Miss Winifred Zoe O'Neal of Childress, Mrs. and Mrs. Small have two children, Clint, Jr., student in the university, and Miss Winifred Small, high school student. After a long service in his county and city offices, Small was elected district judge of the 100th district, comprising several Panhandle counties. Soon his people urged him to offer for the state senate and elected him. He is now serving his sixth year in the senate.

Four years ago he entered the governor's race, and placed third in the numerous field. This year he is back in the race again. Such is a thumb-nail sketch of the personal side of Sen. Small's career.

Much more is told in terms of the policies and measures he has sponsored as a representative of his district in the senate. His name was linked with the policy legislation settling land title rights, such as the streambed bill dealing with many thousands of land surveys throughout the state. Small shared the honor of authorship in many measures. He had a part in writing the state budget law, the bond assumption law, the relief legislation of the present and past legislatures, the penitentiary reform bill which kept the prison at Huntsville and modernized it. He supported and advocated the rural aid appropriations, and a long series of bills perfecting and stabilizing titles to land. He helped draft the legislation that added several thousand acres of disputed territory to the Texas public domain. He voted for and helped work out the emergency legislation of 1934, and the reduced appropri-

AMERICAN AIRLINES' SLEEPER SERVICE TO OPEN ON MAY 5

World's First Sleeper Planes To Link Dallas-Ft. Worth-Los Angeles With Deluxe Night Service

FORT WORTH—Complete sleeper service between Dallas, Fort Worth and Los Angeles will be inaugurated by American Airlines on May 5. C. R. Smith, Vice-President of the company, announced today. Following the present route through Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson and Phoenix, the 12-passenger Curtiss Condor sleepers will make the flight in approximately eleven hours. Connections will be made at Fort Worth with planes to and from the North, East and South. Passengers boarding the planes at terminals or intermediate points will be assigned seats until ready to retire. These seats will then be converted into berths, permitting the traveler to complete his trip as on a rail sleeper. Special ventilation systems on each plane effects a complete change of air in the cabin every three minutes during flight. On the ground portable ventilators force conditioned air into the plane, eliminating discomfort from this source regardless of climatic temperatures. The new schedules will enable saving of approximately one and a half days over the fastest scheduled ground transportation. Mr. Smith said, pointing out that the eleven hours required to cover the route by plane compares with fast-rail time of 44 hours.

American Airlines Schedule Change Is Effective May 5th

New schedule for arrival and departure of American Airlines planes in Big Spring, effective May 5th, has been announced as follows:

Westbound plane, leaving Dallas at 9:30 a. m., instead of 8 p. m., will arrive in Big Spring at 12:05 a. m. and depart at 12:20, arriving at Los Angeles at 7 a. m. Eastbound plane, leaving Los Angeles at 7 p. m., arrives at 5:11 a. m., departing at 5:26 a. m. Arrives at Fort Worth at 7:10 and Dallas 7:40 a. m.

The new schedule will be flown by the new Curtiss Condor sleeper plane, recently viewed here by Big Spring people, when company officials ferried the ship to Los Angeles prior to beginning its new service.

Read Herald Want Ads

ations bills, including appropriations which were held up so far as possible for adequate support of the colleges and state institutions. At the recent session, Sen. Small, though not a proponent of the idea of postponing execution of contracts by the moratorium law, helped work out a moratorium bill that his experience as a trial judge led him to believe might be sustained by the courts. Sen. Small's parents, who came to Texas in 1891, and who lived through the "dugout" days of the plains country, still live in the county, where they settled on a ranch homestead in Collingworth county, where the senatorial candidate for governor grew up.

To Seek Office



F. A. Pope, principal of the Vincent school, Saturday authorized the Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of county superintendent.

He announced his candidacy subject to action of the Democratic primary July 28. He issued the following statement to citizens of Howard county.

In asking you to elect me as your next County Superintendent of Public Education, I am fully aware of the fact that I am asking for one of the most honorable, as well as the most responsible position, the county has to give an office aspirant.

I was nominated to this office in Jones County, in the July primary in 1918. I was appointed by the Commissioners Court in October to fill the unexpired term of my predecessor, who was at that time a medical student.

In the fall of 1918 I was asked by the State Department of Education to make the inspection of the more than thirty schools of the county applying for State Aid.

As many of you will remember men were in demand in 1918. For our Jones County School Board, in its first meeting after my appointment, asked if I could do the work of the office without an assistant, dismissed my office assistant and let me serve alone for nearly two years before electing another.

If you will elect me, I promise to obey the law which specifies that a county superintendent shall spend four days in the week in the schools of the county when they are in session. I shall endeavor to raise the standard for grading work done by the students, discourage the promotion of children who are unable to do the work well in their respective grades, and encourage only eligibles taking part in any form of interscholastic League work.

Let us join our hands, heads, and hearts in our utmost effort to make the Howard County Rural Schools the best in Texas.

Yours for service,
F. A. POPE.

Sterling City Dog Mothers 3 Kittens

STERLING CITY—Luther Hallmark owns a mamma dog and a cat of the same sex. Recently, the cat gave birth to three kittens. A few days ago the kittens were missing. A search revealed the fact that the dog had stolen the kittens and carried them to a bed she had prepared for them under the house. The kittens were returned to their natural mother, but on the first opportunity, the dog stole them again and insisted that the kittens were hers. Finally the cat and kittens were removed to Hall Bros. store to keep the dog from taking possession of the young felines.

Officer Says Nelson Shot In Exchange

Slightly Wounded Federal Officer Thinks He Hit Dillinger Aide

CHICAGO, (AP)—Law's bullets are putting creases one by one in the John Dillinger gang, but the outlaws haven't lost enough blood to halt their terror over the central west.

George (baby face) Nelson, dim-witted gunman, is the latest reported casualty. Al Johnson, special deputy, reported Saturday he believed he wounded Nelson in an exchange of shots near Solon Springs, Wis., Tuesday night. Johnson was wounded slightly.

Police Hold Robert Moran

Man And Wife Held At Miami On Kidnaping Charge

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Police Saturday were holding Robert Moran and his wife, for Miami police after Franklin Delona Roosevelt Goodman, 3 months old, who, according to press dispatches Friday had been kidnaped and recovered at a tourist camp here. Moran told officers his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman of a hitman, Massachusetts, persuaded him and his wife to adopt the child.

Cotton Groups Meet Monday

With copies of the Bankhead bill, which makes cotton production compulsory, now on hand together with additional explanatory information, the joint meeting of chamber of commerce and county control committees will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in the county court room.

The meeting was originally scheduled for last week, but copies of the bill had not been received here and the meeting had to be adjourned until arrival of the needed information. The two committees will outline plans for a campaign which has as its object increasing of the Howard county cotton production quota by ten per cent.

Members of the county control committee are H. Reagan, W. B. Sneed and Walter Robinson. Co-operating with that committee will be Fred Keating, R. F. Shoemaker, Ben Carpenter, E. T. O'Daniel, Holliday Wise, B. F. Miller, L. H. Thomas, M. M. Edwards, J. E. Brown of the chamber committee.

St. Mary's Episcopal Group Hostesses For Fifth Monday

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

One of the most interesting fifth Monday meetings ever held here was given Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, report those who attended. Unusually interesting papers, exceptionally well read were the high points. These were enhanced by well rendered musical numbers. Mrs. C. A. Bickley made a forceful talk on "What Christians Are Doing for Peace" and Mrs. Bernard Fisher read an interesting paper on "Christian Attitude Toward the Nazi Movement." Mrs. Shine Phillips, president of the hostess Auxiliary, presided. Mrs. H. W. Caylor offered the devotional. The general topic was "Peace." Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Joe Ernest of the First Christian Church, a quartet of girls directed by Mrs. Frazier who sang negro spirituals and an Indian song, and Mrs. Ned Beaudreux who gave a violin number. Miss Eloise Halsey of the First Baptist Church gave a reading. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. H. Martin. There was a good attendance. The next fifth Monday will occur in July.

MRS. ETHEL J. WARREN, NOTED CULINARY EXPERT, TO AGAIN CONDUCT SCHOOL AT SETTLES

Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday, May 8, 9 and 10 Are Dates Given To School Here; Free To Public

Mrs. Ethel J. Warren, well known culinary authority who addressed a crowded audience in the Settles Ballroom last fall, will come again to Big Spring to give local housekeepers the newest ideas in Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. She will again use the Settles Ballroom, beginning her lectures in the afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Warren will specialize at this time of year on summer dishes. A refrigeration school will be carried on in conjunction with her regular cooking talks. As modern housekeepers know, refrigeration has changed the whole mode of cooking and food preparation and the future, in the beginning was a very interesting one in making ice cream in their electrical refrigerators, and in preserving foods.

Mrs. Warren will give greater details about food preservation and new recipes for various kinds of refrigerated dishes. This school is a school for every woman who is dreading the hot weather cooking season. Mrs. Warren can tell how to take the curse from hot weather cooking and how to build up lagging summer appetites. She will also answer questions and suggest varied menus.

Every woman in Big Spring is invited to attend the three sessions of The Daily Herald Electrical Cooking School and to prepare now for attendance so as not to miss a day.

Attendance Prize The Big Spring Herald will give away an attendance prize of ten dollars to the woman's organization having the most registrations, some time Monday afternoon to attend the funeral services. Her husband and two children were at the bedside when death came. Her son, Robert Perry of Dallas, arrived on American Airlines westbound plane Sunday night. Mrs. Collins came over from Lamesa upon learning of her mother's illness Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Perry had been residents of Big Spring for only about six weeks, coming here from Lubbock. Mr. Perry is general sales manager of the Sinclair Refining company for this district. They resided at Hotel Settles.

Mrs. Perry had been in good health prior to a sudden stroke Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her apartment. She gradually grew worse, and was removed to a local hospital, where death came at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Perry never regained consciousness.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Perry, who succumbed at a local hospital at 1:40 Monday morning following a stroke of paralysis, will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Methodist church in Lamesa. Rev. Eugene Surface, pastor of the Lamesa Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Eldridge, pastor of the First Methodist church of Lamesa, will conduct the services. Mrs. Lynn McWhiter of Lamesa will have charge of the song service. Genevieve Slater Perry was born December 7, 1881 in Marshall, Texas, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slater, pioneer citizens of East Texas. She was 54 years of age at the time of her death. In 1902 she was married to W. M. Perry at Marshall, and to this union were born two children, a son, Robert M. Perry, now a corporation judge of Lamesa, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collins of Lamesa. A brother, L. L. Slater of Shreveport, Louisiana also survives. He is expected to arrive some time Monday afternoon to attend the funeral services.

Other survivors, mostly aunts and uncles, are Albert and Hubert Rutherford of Big Spring; Mrs. Rubert O'Brien of Big Spring; Mrs. Lelita Williams of Lubbock; Mrs. Mary Pearl Reeves of Arp; Mrs. Ed Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. George Winlow and family of Big Spring; Mrs. Bevie Purser of Stanton; Jim Belton and Guy Winlow of Stanton and Cleo Gravie Lee, and Bertha Winlow of Stanton. Burial was to be in the New Mount Olive cemetery with Eberley Funeral Home in charge.

Galveston (AP)—Roy Simms, Galveston, was burned to a crisp and R. A. Merrill, Galveston, was seriously burned from the waist up, when a gasoline truck exploded near Dickinson Tuesday. Two automobilists, who passed the truck a few moments earlier, saw the tragedy, cause unknown.

H. H. Seale, district representative of Firestone Service Stores, Inc., with headquarters in San Angelo, spent Thursday and Friday here as guest of Charles Corley, local representative. They made a trip to Hobbs, N. M. early Wednesday.

Dillinger Is Believed One Participant

Gunmen Force Police To Surrender Their Weapons

CHICAGO, (AP)—Four gunmen clinched a two mile chase with a band to hand battle with police in Suburban Bellwood Monday. Officers said one of the gunmen "looked like" John Dillinger, widely hunted killer.

Another, an aid to Police Lieutenant Joseph Hagemister, said, resembled George "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger's gang gunman, and the third bore a likeness of Henry Fox, Dillinger's aid.

The chase ended when hoodlums disarmed the officers. The chase began when the gunmen's car failed to halt at a red light. Police caught up when the other machine stopped at a filling station.

Gunmen with a machine gun forced the policemen to surrender their weapons, hit Policeman Gus Mandze over the head and escaped.

Has No Intent To Interfere With Powers

British House Of Common Told That Japan Reaffirms Policy

LONDON, (AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons Monday Japan had fully accepted the policy of an "open door" for all nations in China.

Sir John said Japan had informed the British government it has no intention of interfering with the "common rights" of other powers in China and reaffirmed its policy of maintenance of an open door. He said Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister assured British Ambassador Lindley Japan would observe provisions of the nine-power treaty and that assumptions of Japanese and British governments with regard to the treaty coincided.

Simon declared in view of the statement by the Japanese foreign minister, the British government is prepared to leave the matter as it stood.

Stroke Fatal To Mrs. Perry

Wife Of W. M. Perry, Sinclair Representative, Dies Early Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Perry, who succumbed at a local hospital at 1:40 Monday morning following a stroke of paralysis, will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Methodist church in Lamesa. Rev. Eugene Surface, pastor of the Lamesa Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Eldridge, pastor of the First Methodist church of Lamesa, will conduct the services. Mrs. Lynn McWhiter of Lamesa will have charge of the song service.

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Gasoline Truck Explosion Claims One Man's Life

Galveston (AP)—Roy Simms, Galveston, was burned to a crisp and R. A. Merrill, Galveston, was seriously burned from the waist up, when a gasoline truck exploded near Dickinson Tuesday.

Two automobilists, who passed the truck a few moments earlier, saw the tragedy, cause unknown.

for **Billiness**
Sour Stomach
Gas and Headache
due to
Constipation

Alabax
Price 25 Cents
Columbia Pharmaceutical Co.

Herald Team In Top-Heavy Win Over Methodists, 14-2

Cosden Oilers Defeat Midland Colts As Payne Pitches 1-Hit Ball

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c 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.

Telephone 728 or 729

Local Twirler In Excellent Form; Fans 9

Oilers To Play Coahoma Bulldogs In Game There Sunday

BY HANK HART
Leonard Rose was good Thursday, but he could not best "Pop" Payne who allowed only one hit and struck out side of the Colts to win 3-1.

Rose was very effective as he allowed only five hits but the Oilers bunched these to take the game. The Midland twirler left eight men standing at the plate in his stay on the mound.

The Colts broke the ice in the initial inning when Estes brought Hill home on a two base hit. However, he did not slow up at the middle sack and was stopped at third by Sam on a fine stop by Moxley from far right center.

Coming up in the first inning, Sammy Sain, veteran "hot" corner artist, poked a mighty hit into left field but drew up at second to content himself with a double. In other days, Sam could have stretched that wallop into a homer with ease, but Sammy has been around quiet awhile.

In the second frame, Baber and Moffett came through with successive hits and Cosden went into a one run lead when both players pulled a beautiful steal at the plate.

Midland threw away a good chance in the fifth when Selman, who had advanced to second base on an error was caught off the middle sack.

Moffett came through with his second hit in the seventh and scored his second run on Patton's hit into the outfield.

Williams was safe at first in the eighth on an error, but Pap promptly ended the threat by whiffing two of the Colts in succession.

Sunday, the Oilers journey eastward to Coahoma to play their first league game with the rangy Bulldogs.

Box score: MIDLAND—AB H O A
Mills, ss 4 0 1 2
Wynn, 2b 3 0 3 0
Hill, cf 3 0 3 0
Estes, lf 2 1 2 0
Rector, 1b 3 0 6 0
Selman, rf 3 0 1 0
Williams, 3b 3 0 1 1
A. Rose, c 3 0 7 1
Robinson, p 1 0 2 0
L. Rose, p 0 1 0 1

Texas League Scores

Fort Worth .. 300 000-2 4 0
Dallas .. 010 000-1 4 0
Whitehouse and Brook; Glisto, Whitehead and Jondard, Funk.

Oklahoma City .. 000 000-0 2 2
Tulsa .. 001 000 x-1 6 1
Evans and Horton; Blvin and Berger.
(Game called end seventh, rain).

Beaumont .. 000 000 00-0 12 1
Houston .. 020 002 00-0 7 1 6
McLaughlin, Phillips and Tresh; Lyons, Copeland, Phippen and McCurdy.

San Antonio .. 400 000 410-15 2
Galveston .. 500 000 000-5 8 3
Hilli, Caldwell and Heath; Hubbell Hutchinson and Linton.

'Grandpa' Glenn And Team Hit Safely 25 Times

Grandpa Glenn's Herald Type-Lee pounced viciously upon the offerings of Hammond, Methodist twirler, Thursday evening for a top heavy win of 14-2.

The victory placed the Lice in the top bracket with Robinson, Southern Joe and Settles hotel.

Both sides were slapping the ball hard, but the Herald fielders stood up in the pinches and only two Methodists saw anything past third base.

Errors on the part of the Men's Bible class infielders and outfielders alike, made far more pronounced the margin, slow fielding on the part of the Methodists allowed many blows to go for hits that should have been out.

McMahon, Herald twirler, and Marvin Burleson, Herald left fielder, hit for four bases. Burleson led the hitting with four safe blows in five times at bat.

Box Score: HERALD AB R H
M. Burleson, lf 5 4 4
McMahon, p 5 1 2
Gladson, c 5 1 2
Wilson, 1b 4 1 3
H. Burleson, cf 5 1 3
Johnson, ss 3 0 0
Savage, ss 2 1 1
Moore, ss 4 2 2
Lawther, rf 3 1 3
Cross, rf 2 1 1
Hodges, 2b 4 0 2

Two Big Spring Women Receive Formal Appointments As Texas Centennial Advisory Members

Formal notice from State Senator Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, Texas, of their appointment as members of the Texas Centennial Advisory board was received Friday in a letter to Miss Nell Hatch and Mrs. C.E. Anderson of Big Spring. Following is the letter: "Littlefield, Texas, May 1, 1934. Miss Nell Hatch, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Miss Hatch: The Texas Centennial committee has requested that I appoint two members from each county in the 30th Senatorial District to serve on the Texas Centennial Advisory Board.

"Believing that you will be interested in making the 100th birthday of our state in 1936 a big success, I have taken the liberty of sending in your name and the name of Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Big Spring, Route No. 2, to represent Howard county. I trust that you will accept the appointment and that you will be able to take an active interest in this work.

"The first meeting of the advisory board, for organization purposes, has been set for June 4 at 10 o'clock a. m. in the senate chamber at Austin.

"I will be pleased if you will notify your local newspaper of these appointments so that the public may have the benefit of the information.

"Very respectfully,
Arthur P. Duggan,
State Senator."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:

District Offices \$2.50
County Offices 2.50
Precinct Offices 5.00
This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

MADAM GURTRUDE MOULTON, NOTED MEDIUM AND PSYCHIC READER from Kansas City is now at the Douglas Hotel for a few days. She gives advice on all matters of interest, love, marriage, business, or transactions of all kinds. She convinces the most skeptical, unlocking closed doors leading into an avenue of usefulness. Call today; knowledge is power. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Room 230.

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 26, 1934:

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Beauty Shoppe, 302 Main. On permanent \$1.25, \$5. Sets \$5. Eyelash, brow dyes, 25c.

SPECIAL rates and terms; position guaranteed; enroll now. Write for particulars. Jolly School of Beauty Culture, 236 W. Beausgard, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR RENT

36 Houses \$6
FURNISHED 5-room house; modern; hardwood floors; garage. Apply 504 East 16th. Also furnished apartment.

TWO-room furnished house; \$12 per month; bills paid. Apply 704 Lapecaire St.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—to do painting and paper hanging, furnishing materials for used car or furniture. Phone 56.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46
NICE 4-room stucco house; modern conveniences; shrubs and trees; garage; well located near West Ward School. Will trade my equity for good used '32 or '33 Chevrolet coach or sedan. See P. Pyle, 807 Ayford St.

AUTOMOTIVE

56 For Exchange 56
1929 Oldsmobile sedan to trade for good furniture. Call 167.

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

Schedule SOFTBALL

Standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	L	Pct.
Herald	1	1	0	1.000
Cosden	1	1	0	1.000
Robinson	1	1	0	1.000
Settles	1	1	0	1.000
Elson	1	0	1	.000
Kiewit	1	0	1	.000
Cosden	1	0	1	.000
Methodist	1	0	1	.000

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General Practice in All Courts

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Phone 511

PRINTING

Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.

Maybe Your Needs Are

Drinking Cops, with free dispenser; Typewriter or Adding Machine; Typewriter or Adding Machine; Repair; Carbon Paper, Typewriter Paper or Second Sheets; Adding Machine Paper, Cash Register Paper or Gummed Tape; Typewriter or Adding Machine. Receiving a new stock of everyday cards. Will show you the greatest line of Mother's Day Cards and Motions.

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

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 5.

Cosden was left holding the bag in their last attempt, at an official game when Lamasa 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 Lamasa, will attempt to blast out the Mexican Tigers on the Compress diamond. The Bengals stepped into the league to take the place of Lamasa who complained all their players flew 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 STANDINGS

Texas League
Fort Worth 2, Dallas 1
Beaumont 9, Houston 7 (night)
San Antonio 9, Galveston 7 (night)
Tulsa 1, Oklahoma City 0.

American League
All games rained out.

National League
Boston 5, Chicago 0
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.

Mrs. Frazier To Present Students In Tournament

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will hold a practice tournament Saturday evening in the auditorium of the First Baptist church at 7:45. She will present 16 of her students who will play in the west Texas district of the national piano students tournament May 12.

This district will play in Abilene under the auspices of I. Allison, head of the piano department of Simmons University. The names of the students playing 4 pieces perfectly will go on the district honor roll; of those playing 6 on the state honor roll which will be kept by the music department of the Federation of Women's clubs in the new clubhouse in Austin; those playing 9 selections perfectly will go on the national honor roll.

The following students of Mrs. Frazier will play their full year's repertoire: Lottie Lee Williams, De Alva McAllister, Christine Shannon, Vivian Ferguson, Cornelia Moffett, Bobby Nell Gully, Iris George, C. A. Murock, Janice Slaughter, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Kiwana Smith, Raleigh Davis Guler, Marie Arnold, Emilie Prager, Ralph Eugene Blount and Cornelia Frazier.

Wrestling Game Is Inaugurated In Big Spring Before Large Crowd At Casino Thursday Night

After a lapse of "many moons," wrestling, with its new holds, spins and butts, returned to Big Spring Thursday night at the Casino. A fairly good crowd seemed to enjoy the last match, between Yaqui Joe and Benny Wilson. Indeed, it was a good match—one that kept the participants and spectators very much interested throughout.

Matchmaker Casey Jones brought together four good men in two matches, and had tried hard to line up some other prelims, but was unable to do so, because they could not get licenses for the would-be participants. Deputy Commissioner Ray Simmons would not allow them to be held without being properly licensed.

The first match, a 45 minute, best two-out-of-three falls between Jimmie Murphy, "the Wild Irishman," weight 155, of Abilene, and Tony Conti, weight 150, of New Jersey. Was slow and draggy as these men evidently feared or were not well enough acquainted with one another to "put out" and confined most of their efforts to making faces at one another or getting thrown outside the ring and begged to re-enter.

Referee Joe Brickhouse awarded the first fall to Jimmie, with an airplane hold, in nine minutes flat. Tony won the second fall in 11 minutes and 15 seconds with a body-lay; and Jimmie won the third in 12 minutes and 15 seconds in a top body slam.

The main event, between Yaqui

Sunday To Be Outstanding Day In Christian Church Revival; Attendance At Meeting Grows

An unbroken record was maintained in the revival services at the First Christian church last night when a fine young business man came forward to confess his faith in the Christ and follow Him in obedience. Not a service has thus far been held without one or more additions to the church which shows the splendid interest that is being shown. The attendance is increasing with each service.

Last night Dr. Finnell spoke on the subject "The Judgment," using Acts 17:30-31 to show the certainty in the mind of God that such an event will have to be faced by all humanity. So deflating is this event in God's mind and program that the record says that a "day" has been set when the world will be judged in righteousness. Humanity will not be judged as to its financial standing, social prestige or political attainment, but in regard to each individual's relationship to the Christ through righteousness and obedient living.

Dr. Finnell stressed the fact that judgment will not be a group, class or sectional meeting but will be universal and will be based upon each person's record as made here in life. The small and the great, the rich and the poor, the good and the bad, devout and indifferent, will have to face the record of life as here lived.

All leaders and workers of the church are urging that Sunday may be an outstanding day in the work of the church beginning with a record attendance at Bible school promptly at 9:45 a. m. and an effort to reach our goal of 250 in study. Each member and friend of the church is urged to strive with us in the reaching of these high aims. All who are not in regular attendance in some other church or Bible school are urged to come and share with us in these inspirational meetings.

Services will begin promptly this evening at 8:00 p. m., but all singers are urged to be present ten minutes early for a pre-prayer service in the choir room. The sermon subject for the evening will be "The Power of Decision" and is a message especially designated for the help of the younger folk.

Dr. L. R. Root, pastor of the Christian Church of Colorado, sent word to Rev. Shettleworth today that he and a large delegation of members from Colorado would attend the services tonight. Mr. Root will give some special numbers at the service.

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 man.

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.

Giants Defeat Pirates 5 To 3

PITTSBURGH—Herman Bell's relief pitching and Travis Jackson's hitting gave the Giants a 5 to 3 victory over the Pirates in the series opener Thursday. Jackson clouted a triple with bases loaded and a home run.

BOSTON & CUBS
CHICAGO—Ed Brandt held the Cubs to two singles Thursday as the Boston Braves won the opening game of the series, 6 to 0. Home runs by Marty McManus and Wallace Berger topped the Braves offense. Boston .. 102 001 200-6 9 0
Chicago .. 000 000 000-0 2 1
Elsandt and Spohrer; Malone, Lee, Ward and Hartnett.

St. Louis & Phillies 7

ST. LOUIS & PHILLIES
ST. LOUIS—Medwick's home run in the fourth inning, with three mates on base, gave the Cardinals sufficient impetus to defeat the Philadelphia Nationals, 8 to 7, and mark up their fifth straight victory. Philadelphia .. 002 011 012-7 14 4
St. Louis .. 002 002 008-8 11 0
Collins and V. Wilson; Rhem, P. Dean, Haines and V. Davis.

Yaqui Joe Takes Two Out Of Three Falls From Benny Wilson In Wrestling Match

Joe, weight 156, of El Paso, junior middle-weight champ, and Benny Wilson, of Abilene, weight 158, showed that they could both "take it" as well as give it. Benny was the younger and stronger and quicker, while Joe was the more experienced, which made the match a constant struggle for one or the other to break holds of one kind or another.

Benny won the first fall in 17 minutes flat with a body scissor, after a series of flying-tackle butts, which are not holds by any means for unlike flying-tackles, the aggressor holds his hands to his sides and endeavors to ram his head or shoulder through his opponent. Yaqui Joe took the second fall in 4 minutes and 30 seconds, with a flying body scissor, after Benny had again apparently about worn Joe out with flying-tackle butt. Joe came out of a corner and had Benny in the scissors before Benny realized what was happening.

Yaqui Joe also took the third and last fall in much the same manner in 10 minutes and 50 seconds, after Benny apparently had him out with his butts, when Joe laid on the floor and tangled his legs with Benny's, throwing Benny forward on his face with his left knee out of place with his famous flying toe held. After Referee Brickhouse finally discovered that Benny headed help and made Joe let him up, Joe obligingly pulled his opponent's knee back in place and the crowd went home happy after seeing a good show.

More Complete Movement NO BOWEL ABUSE

To banish logginess, backaches and other constipation ailments, use Fenosa-mint. It gives you a more complete movement. It does this because you give it. Giving distributes the laxative ingredient of Fenosa-mint uniformly throughout the intestine to give you a "full" more natural movement. That's why Fenosa-mint is more complete than other laxatives. That's why it never shocks the system nor abuses the bowels. It is safe and gentle and non-irritating. Fenosa-mint because of its more modern action eliminates any possibility of spasm which delays that one start of motion seeking their poisons into your system. "Delay" is dangerous—slow Fenosa-mint for constipation. Use and see for yourself.

JAMES T. BROOKS
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Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures.
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Savage BLOOD RACES AGAIN
storming to avenge the crime no woman's brother ever forgave!

THE MAN FROM MONTEREY

Richard Barthelmess in **Massacre**

Plus—Duke Ellington in "Bundle of Blues" Paramount Picture

Today - Tomorrow
RITZ

Forsan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the squad, Marshall Scuddy, Walter Schultz, Daniel and Thomas Yarbro, Bobby Ashbury, James Madening, John Camp Adams, James Thompson, and Audrey Chambers. Scuddy, Schultz, and D. and T. Yarbro finish their athletic careers this year.

Martin, who had coached White as a lad, presented the coach with a sweater. White was loudly applauded.

Proceeds of the banquet will be used to finance the annual trip of the senior class. The banquet was served by mothers of freshmen and sophomores and by girl members of those classes. Parents of the honor classes sat in a body.

Additional music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra composed of Forsan students.

Members of the senior class are: Marshall Scuddy, Olive Ruth Reed, Charline Bruton, Mildred Mangel, Walter Schultz, Wilma Ford, Luella Yarbro, J. D. Dempsey, Lucille Wilson, Bobby Ashbury, Bernice Wheeler, Lottie Bell, Thoro, Marie Womack, Daniel Yarbro, Bill and Serena Ann Tate are class parents. Miss Modesta Good, Big Spring, was a class visitor for the evening.

Members of the junior class are: Doris Sadler, James Madding, Inoc Calloway, John Camp Adams, Alida Alston, Minkie Campbell, Tommie Holloway, Grace Tomlinson, James Thompson, Anita McDonald, Earl

Resumption

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed the low bids were either reorganized companies or affiliates of the concerns which held the contracts that were scrapped by the postoffice department on February 9th.

Postmaster General Farley announced that low bids on three routes had been rejected, that of the Kohler Aviation corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich., being turned down because of its officers, Richard W. Robbins, took an active part in the 1930 conference at which the air mail operators and Walter C. Brown, former postmaster general, divided up the air mail map.

Farley expressed the hope that the air mail bill passed by the senate would be approved by the house and said "rates now being obtained by the government as a result of open competitive bidding are substantially lower than those prevailing in the old system which was mainly built up through the granting of illegal contracts under one subterfuge or another to favored concerns."

American Airlines, route from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, 1,325 miles. Rate \$9.5. Former rate 45 cents.

PILES

Cured Without the Knife

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or distention from business. Failure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. Examination FREE.

DR. E. E. COCKERELL
Abilene, Texas

Will be at the Douglass Hotel Sunday, May 6th, from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

See us in Sunday's Funny Paper

I offer you Two Funny Tricks for a Buster Brown or Brownbilt shoe-box label—FREE!

Ring That Squirts Water
Trick Teeth

Send box label with your name and address to Buster Brown, 1637-B, 553 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo., and I will send you BOTH presents FREE.

SIGNED—BUSTER BROWN

Buster Brown and Brownbilt Shoes

Tobys

Opposite Douglass Hotel

QUEEN
Today - Tomorrow
JOHN WAYNE
The MAN FROM MONTEREY

Adkins.
Others present at the banquet were: I. A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruton, J. O. Shaw, G. Veitlyou, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClaren, Lenora Bruton, Marty O'Brien of Breckinridge, J. P. Shaar of Albany L. B. Baker, R. L. Hawkins of San Angelo, A. M. Geiger, Pauline Frye, Albert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan of Elbow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Piersos.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne, Horace White, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Maxine Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scuddy, Myrtle Distler, Irene Brown, Elizabeth Madding, Charles Adams, Ruth Brown, Doris Jane Thompson, Darrell Adams, Buckle Adams, La. Voice Scuddy, Talmadge Liles, Eldred Prescott, Larry Prescott.

Henry Wilmoth, Donald "Bones" Alton, Wesley Yarbro, Charles Samuel Dempsy, Sterling Arnold Bradham, Jodie Distler, Doris Louise, Moran Oppogard, Mary Lou Brown, Edna Earl Bradham, Winona Edwards, Nona Lee Short.

Marie Dunham, Wanda Martin, Mary Francis Cowley, Mrs. Lucy Myers, Mrs. Rosalee Madison, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Read, Mrs. B. J. Mangel, Mrs. A. M. Whetzel, L. B. Edwards, Paul Rex, H. H. Hannah, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Leland L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, J. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Limbocher, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Yarbro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson, Mrs. Ethelwyn Edwards, James Underwood, Mrs. Bill Conger, Rayford Liles, Doris B. Turner, Frances Coulson, Ira Lee Watkins, Bill Conger, Mrs. Moore.

Kitty Wingo, Audrey Chambers, Noisette Nelson, Edgar Chambers, Ray O. Bradley, Woodrow Scuddy, Mrs. C. L. Dunham, H. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Payne, J. E. Huffman, Joe Pickle.

RITZ

Forsan

Resumption

PILES

See us in Sunday's Funny Paper

RITZ
MIDNITE MATINEE
Saturday 11:30 P. M.

JOEL McCREA
SALLY BLANE
in
"Half A Sinner"

Services
Churches
Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

The services at Saint Mary's church Sunday morning will be the early service of the Holy Communion at 7:30, Sunday school at 8:45, and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock.

The sermon subject will be the "Riddle of Samson, and its modern applications."

Members and visitors are welcome at all services at Saint Mary's church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
S. J. Shetlerworth, pastor.

Bible school will begin promptly at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. G. L. Wilke as superintendent. The Blue Bond class will have charge of the social 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 Fennell occupying 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 homes 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 you are never a stranger but one.

EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST
Woodie W. 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 Prayers." 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 5th and Benton streets are as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lesson for the morning—the 16th chapter of Acts. Preaching by the pastor at the 11 o'clock hour. Subject for the morning, "Monuments" after the preaching 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. John C. Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jeanette Barnett will furnish the special organ music. A welcome awaits everyone.

Sunday school begins at 9:45. A new class for newlyweds will meet for the first time Sunday.

The young people of the church will meet at 7. Mrs. D. H. 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. Flewellen, Schmitter, Penn and Robinson in charge. The program will consist of numbers by the Sunday school students. At the evening service, Rev. Reifsnider 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 do you good.

James A. Gray, pastor.

35th Annual Singing Meet At Colorado

Sunday Program Is Scheduled To Open At Ten A. M.

COLORADO—Thirty-fifth annual convention of the Mitchell county singing association is to open at the First Baptist church auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock with the president, C. O. McCright, presiding. Following a program of music the convention will be called into executive session for election of officers for the ensuing year.

W. L. Doss, Sr., one of the organizers of the association, is first vice president.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the convention proper is to be called to order at Union tabernacle by President McCright. The invocation is to be given by Rev. Dick O'Brien of Colorado, associational chaplain, to be followed by an inspirational address on music, McCright stated Thursday morning that identity of speaker had not been disclosed.

"We are looking for not less than 300 visitors in Colorado during the day and there is no question but that one of the largest aggregations of talented singers ever brought to this city will be presented on the program," McCright declared. "Organized classes and quartets from Big Spring, Lubbock, Snyder, Sweetwater and scores of intermediate points will be heard."

The Grubbs and Wright male quartet of Colorado, a quartet directed by Chester Thomas, special solo by Dr. C. L. Root and others were listed as Colorado's offering on the day's program.

The tabernacle building has been placed in the best of condition for the convention and every courtesy will be extended visitors. Vice President Doss stated. He urged that the people of Colorado join with associational officials in extending every possible courtesy to the large number of visitors expected.

Among the special features to be offered will be accordion music by the Lange brothers, well known Colorado musicians. A number of song leaders of this and adjoining counties will take turn in directing the great massed chorus.

The convention will close at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Stanton Service Club Votes To Purchase 200 Trees For Highway

STANTON—Dr. P. M. Bristow presided at the meeting of the Stanton Service club Tuesday noon. Judge J. S. Lamar delivered the invocation, and the luncheon was served by the Stanton A-H club members.

The club voted to purchase 200 trees to be placed on the Bushhead highway in the city limits of Stanton under the supervision of C. E. Gray, who was authorized to act for the best interests of the club.

Mr. Boswell, district engineer of the Texas Relief Administration, addressed the club on the work in his department.

County Judge Lamar asked the club to frame a petition to be sent to the state highway department offering the Stanton-Lamesa highway as a project to be worked up in connection with the relief commission and the state highway department.

Hodeidah May Be Occupied By British Troops

LONDON, (U.P.)—British occupation of Hodeidah was threatened Friday because of a breakdown of the civil administration at that important South Arabian port as a result of the heading flight of Yemeni Hill warriors before the conquering troops of Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

though, before the Smith campaign could be to burn the younger candidate. The scars will always be there.

Pick-Up

Guardians of the Blue Eagle are getting so they hate that word "regimentation."

Ever since the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has been in town holding a clinic over NRA and other phases of the New Deal they have heard too much about industrial regimentation to suit their fancy.

"NRA officials claim industry was willing and eager to get under codes for its own salvation. They say the Eagle is responsible for a considerable pick-up all along the line."

Administration leaders are much encouraged over reports from Detroit. This hard-hit city now claims 27 per cent more people at work than in the mystic year 1928.

The automobile jump is the chief reason. One famous make was 21,000 units behind production the other week. The spring output which usually begins to peter out about this time now looks good for another month or two weeks, so heavy have buying orders been.

Whirligig

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
J. D. Stenbridge and Miss Oneta Prescott.

Feeding tests at North Carolina State college show a 50-pound pig can become a 300-pound hog in about 20 weeks.

At Flint, Mich., a peculiar situation prevails. Although 11,000 people are on relief rolls, over 4,000 families have moved in from the outside and many of the men have gotten jobs. Authorities say the 11,000 reliefers don't care for work or aren't able to take it.

Narcotics

Federal Secretary Louis Howe's son, Hartley, is getting a diplomatic education.

After attending the London Economic Conference and the Pan-American meeting at Montevideo, the younger Howe is sailing today from Montreal to be a member of the secretariat detail to our delegates at the Geneva Dope conference.

Also going along to the world narcotics meeting is Miss Margaret Duran, secretary to Louie Howe.

Narcotics Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger and Stuart Fuller, assistant chief of the State department division of Far Eastern Affairs, will represent the United States.

Horses

Relief directors for 11 midwestern states are assembling at Indianapolis today to meet with Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Originally the meeting was to have been held in Cincinnati. Then it was shifted to Knoxville, but finally word went out to gather at Indianapolis.

But one thing they can't call Stimson is radical. His law firm—Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts—is renowned for the conservative quality of its estate business.

Recovery

Republicans comparisons of relative prosperity in the United States and Great Britain fit on Brain Trusters and New Dealers like one of Herbert Hoover's famed hair shirts.

The professors especially were dismayed when H. L. Mencken turned on their efforts with pointed shafts of criticism.

Their answer is two-fold. They say it is unfair for Republicans to say England has returned better than 80 per cent of the way to prosperity while we have come only a little over 30 because the British adopted certain national policies a full year before Mr. Roosevelt was able to get in office and follow suit. Primarily they refer to departure from the gold standard.

Second, the Democrats point out the British have been under a 25 per cent income tax. They say such a tax in this country now really would start a revolution.

Scrap

The "Leviathan" was due to be scrapped but the Department of Commerce has just forbidden the breakup of passenger ships "owing to the foreign situation." Legislation will be passed before new scrapping is allowed. The "Leviathan" will mark time for a while.

The measure is aimed at Japan whose purchases of scrap ships, old metal and what have you jumped from 154,000 tons two years ago to 1,248,000 tons in the past twelve months.

Notes

U. S. Supreme Court is not expected to pass judgment upon NRA until next fall. The administration realizes developing public sentiment against the court. Senators protest the Soviet bonds are offered for sale although the Johnson Act penalizes dealings in securities of defaulting nations.

House and Senate leaders are dicker on Stock Exchange control bills. A separate control commission plan is likely and Thomas Corcoran, James M. Landis and Ferdinand Pecora are mentioned as possible members.

Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will resign soon on account of ill health.

Moley

New Yorkers who are keen to have the government do something about money (silver, devaluation, or what have you) find it difficult to crash the White House gate these days. It pains them no end to find the President always busy when they call. Morgenthau Secretary Morgenthau is something less than hospitable to visitors bearing monetary tonics.

Local insiders with excellent administrative contacts hint that the White House is more than mildly disappointed at the failure of devaluation to raise prices and wants no more truck with currency theorists. They add that any silver concessions the President may make will be a matter of political expediency—not economic conviction.

But failure to get the President's ear—or that of his Treasury Secretary—doesn't discourage New York inflationists. Apart from their Congressional friends they are working on influential administration advisers. Raymond Moley and Frank Walker have been talked to at length. Moley is very much on the job and once again his explosive heresies that he's the man to sell if you have a plan to present to the President.

The approach to the advisers has featured the angle of political repercussions. The argument has been stressed that if Mr. Roosevelt vetoes silver legislation and silver value continues to fall he'll be on the spot when Congress suggests again. It has even been suggested that in such a case he might become as much a "prisoner of Congress" as Mr. Hoover was.

Moley

Traitors

The scene of this story is an NRA case hearing called to decide whether the A. T. & T. should have a code of its own. On the stand is a lineman from Olean, N. Y., speaking as representative of the Telephone Co.'s "company union." An

Stimson

Ex-Secretary of State Stimson reflected the views of a surprisingly large number of top-rank New Yorkers when he supported the President's request for a free hand to negotiate trade and tariff agreements. Despite opposition for political reasons most local lights agree it's the only way to handle the problem.

They point out that Congressional debate on trade agreements would defeat their purpose by giving fast-moving speculators a chance to cash their chips in advance and confirm that tariff action must be quick and secret to be effective.

Some of those who privately think this way are important Republicans, but the local party officially frowns on Stimson as a maverick. Republican leaders don't feel the party is so blessed with issues it can afford to throw any away. Stimson has never stood well with the state machine since T. R. used him to upset it way back in 1912. Nor did his service with Hoover add to his weight in party councils.

But one thing they can't call Stimson is radical. His law firm—Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts—is renowned for the conservative quality of its estate business.

Trade

A leading British banker visiting this country offers an explanation for Britain's recent trade gains at American expense. He says European nations are so accustomed to dealing in sterling that they are willing to accept it as a standard of value even when it fluctuates in terms of gold—whereas they are suspicious of the dollar and what may happen to it.

Pastime

Several Stock Exchange and Curb firms found their style cramped by the current intolerance of Exchange authorities towards pool manipulations. So they got together and sponsored formation of a new firm which is not a member of any exchange but does a thriving business in certain stocks.

A number of recent "jiggles" trace to this source. The participating member firms have carefully camouflaged their connections with the outside house but their statisticians and customers' men know how and when to give favorable reports and "disinterested" advice about the stocks being bulled. The beauty of the scheme is that the firms behind the gun cut in on the deal two ways—sharing in pool profits their own customers.

Exchange heads avert something peculiar but cannot get evidence on which to act. Of course they have no authority over a non-member house. It's possible that the Exchange regulation bill can be used to quash this luscious little pastime.

Cotton

Whether American cotton production is being curtailed or not, N. Y. figures show that foreign cotton production is increasing. Cotton ginning machinery is going abroad—a sure sign—and consular office reports increased acreage in India, Egypt and Russia.

Secretary Wallace told a friend he had no faith in the Bankhead bill as a means of curtailing production. But in spite of cheating by cotton planters there is curtailment. Renters and crop-sharers are joining the unemployed in the deep South.

Japan

The historicalies of Eiji Amano and Youke Matsuko about Japanese "rights" in China are interpreted here as a sweet—and by no means accidental—break for the armistice makers and Japanese militarists.

The militarists—who want to go right on bitingunks out of Asia—have been much irked by the growing ascendancy of the liberals—who want to chew what has been bitten off already. The dope is that Amano—as spokesman for the foreign office—was chosen to drop his brick "inadvertently" in such a way that the hostile world reaction would strengthen the militarists' hand at home.

Of course, Amano's remarks might have been made by chance—though Foreign Office spokesmen don't usually take chances. But when Matsuko crashed the hospitable front pages of American newspapers the case was clinched. The militarists evidently didn't believe in waiting for Santa Claus to fill their stockings.

Informed New Yorkers incidentally comment that the main difference between liberal and militarist aims in Japan is that the liberals are willing to take ten years longer to reach the ultimate goal.

Still another problem rises to worry the Emergency Relief Administration.

Very recently it was reported to headquarters here that in a week 45,000 new men had gone on relief rolls in Texas. The great majority of them were "white-collar" men who'd held up this long but had reached the end of their rope. FERA isn't kidding itself. It faces a total of 8,000,000 to 9,000,000 men and women to be cared for next winter.

Team

Both groups have accepted Roosevelt leadership, but at different times and in different ways.

The Chase bank cottoned to the new banking deal early and said so openly. The Morgan interests followed much later and because they thought it safer to bow to a force they recognized at last as stronger than themselves rather than court trouble. But at no time have they displayed what you could call whole-hearted enthusiasm.

Whip-cracking from Washington failed to move the banking steeds out of a walk. The willing horse was held back by suspicion of his stablemate. Finally conditions reached a point where the President had to choose between (a) retiring the potentially useful nags that knew their oats in favor of untrained credit horsepower fed with government funds and (b) easing the check-rein on the veterans in the hope they'd respond.

He chose the latter and they will respond—both to the driver and to each other. The new team ought to record some pleasing history. Both long and short term credit are due for a climb as soon as the mechanics of modification are arranged in Washington.

Foresters in North Carolina fear an outbreak of pine beetles unless trees damaged by sleet storms last winter are converted into fuel or lumber immediately.

Coinage of Daniel Boone half-dollar coins, which would be sold at a premium, has been proposed for financing Kentucky's bi-centennial celebration in honor of the famous pioneer's arrival in that state.

DANCE

FRIDAY
To
Thomas Brooks' Rhythm Kings
Featuring Cherrie Robinson Singer and Dancer
No Cover Chg. Adm. 50c
Monterrey Cafe
On The North Side

Overnight Bag
Quality bath-towel. Size 14-16 x 16-in. Black. Attractive and durable.
\$1.39

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CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Week-End Specials

Chocolate Ice Cream SODA
6c

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Clear varnished frame with multi-stripe fast color canvas covering.
\$1.39

Hot, Aching Feet

Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm
Jar 29c

Take A Picture! PHOTO FINISHING
Eight hour service with satisfaction guaranteed. Leave your film at the most convenient Cunningham & Philips store.
Kodaks—Films Photo Albums Art Corners

"Athlete's Foot" Itching Feet
Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX Jar 44c

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday—May 13th
CANDY
Beautiful and economically priced special Mother's Day packages of Whitman and King's Chocolates.
50c

Up To **\$5.00**

Perfumes

Select our Imported Perfumes in your mother's favorite odor.
\$1.10

Up To **\$25.00**

MOTTOES

Attractive glass framed Mat for Mother.
19c

39c

49c

HANDY ANDY Vacuum Bottles

Pint size **79c**
Quart size **\$1.49**

\$1.00

Shampoo Spray
79c

3 Sizes on ONE Spool
3 1/2" x 5 yds—5 1/2" x 5 yds—1" x 5 yds
Dr. Scholl's ADHESIVE 39c
PLASTER

Moth Balls

1 lb. **16c**
2 lbs. **25c**
5 lbs. **59c**

Overnight Bag
Quality bath-towel. Size 14-16 x 16-in. Black. Attractive and durable.
\$1.39

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