



Says Nation's Transportation Systems Threatened With Chaos

Coordinator Tells Congress Of Its Plight

Urges Control Of Systems Be Placed Under Interstate Commission

CLAIMS TROUBLE CAN BE AVERTED

Need Of Federal Legislation To Regulate Other Than Rail Transportation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Coordinator Joseph Eastman Saturday warned congress of "the threatening chaos" in the nation's transportation system.

He urged it be averted by placing a complete control of water, motor truck and bus transportation under the interstate commerce commission.

The report by the federal coordinator of transportation is the second in a series he will make to the president and congress.

He said there was need of federal legislation to regulate other than rail transportation agencies. And for amendments to federal statutes to improve details of the present system regulating railroads.

News Behind The News

Whitney

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

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil war clouds are growing darker on the stock exchange horizon. Nominations of officers and governing committee members are due this month and may be urged by rebels to push through an insurgent slate against the regular Whitney ticket.

Present authorities show no signs of yielding the reins of their own firm. Exchange members have received a circular from the nominating committee which can only avoid the direct suggestion that current officers and committee members be renominated but names the men whose terms are about to expire and subtly infers that they are desirable candidates. It's a long time since anyone bucked the nominating committee but it's likely to happen if the rebels can get together and find leaders willing to take a chance.

The head of one of the largest wire houses is mentioned all over Wall street as Whitney's probable opponent but hasn't yet indicated willingness to accept the call.

Ouster

A significant sign of the times is the altered attitude of some of the oldest and most conservative houses. A number of them privately admit that a shift of managing personnel would be all to the good. They figure it chiefly as a matter of public relations—on the ground that Whitney and his associates are in so wrong with congress and the public that the exchange has no chance of getting anywhere except under new management. The houses in question will carry plenty of weight when it comes to a showdown.

The same conservatives add the important point that the present officers, and directors must be ousted after a fight—not merely give place peacefully to their own chosen successors—in order to convince the public that the exchange's new deal is sincere. This gives the key to some inside strategy that may soon develop openly.

Canada

Local opponents of the securities act are planning to spring Canada as the ace in the hole in pressing their demands for revision.

It works this way: The province of Ontario will soon be in the market for \$40,000,000 of new financing. Ontario has a Grade A credit rating and normally the issue would be floated here. A number of leading New York bankers would be glad to handle it.

But it's more than possible that Ontario will object to answering all the intimate questions required by the federal trade commission as a condition of registration. In that case London is certain to get the offering.

The argument runs that London financing would mean a closer Canadian trade. The boys think they have a Q. F. D.

Copper

The copper folks have hauled up

CURTAIN AIRMAIL SERVICE

Oil Belt Teachers Meet Here Friday

Educators To Hold Annual Confab Here

Ranking Men In Field Listed As Speakers On Association Program

The ranking educators of West Texas will congregate here Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, for the fourth annual meeting of the Oil Belt Educational association.

The list of speakers contains the names of many prominent men, known throughout the state and the southwest for their educational contributions. The first general session will be held in the municipal auditorium Friday at 4 p. m., President L. E. Dudley of Abilene presiding.

Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor in the School of Education, University of Texas has accepted an invitation to address the convention. Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent, J. T. Biekeley, deputy superintendent for this district and H. Alvin, director of Research, Department of Education, will represent the State Department at the meeting.

Prof. Guleke To Speak

J. O. Guleke, Amarillo, who is a member of the State Board of Education will speak to the convention. Mr. Guleke has been a Texas school worker for a number of years, having been a member of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers College before his appointment to be one of the principal speakers and will address the school board sectional meeting in the City Auditorium on Saturday afternoon.

Local committees have made elaborate plans for the entertainment of the visitors. Publicity work has been conducted by the Howard county teachers and through the officers of the association.

Teachers Cooperate

The Howard County Teachers association and the local Chamber of Commerce have been working together to offer the visitors as wide a variety of free entertainment as the limited amount of time and the program will allow.

The social program proper will begin at nine o'clock Friday evening following the banquet. The whole mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel, convention headquarters, will be at the disposal of the guests. Free entertainment designed to suit the taste of all guests comprise bridge, billiards, forty-two, a reception where friends can meet and converse at leisure, and a dance to the music of Thomas Brooks and his Harlem Kings, a well known colored orchestra. A deluxe floor show will be presented in connection with the dance.

Big Spring golf clubs are offering free guest cards during the convention and courtesy cars will be ready at all times to carry guests to any part of the city.

Officers

The officers of the association are: President, L. E. Dudley, Abilene; vice-president, County Supt. Pauline C. Brigham, Big Spring; secretary-treasurer, O. G. Lanier, Ranger.

Chairman of committees: Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, Executive Committee; Supt. C. Wedgeworth, Snyder, Prog. Com. Committee; Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger, Resolutions Committee.

Executive committee: Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, chairman; Supt. B. H. McLain, Sweetwater, past president; County Supt. Pauline C. Brigham, Big Spring; O. G. Lanier, Ranger; Supt. C. Wedgeworth, Snyder; Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger and Co. Supt. M. A. Williams, Abilene.

The program follows:

FIRST GENERAL SESSION
Municipal Auditorium
Friday, 4:00 P. M., March 16
Superintendent's and Principal's Meeting
Supt. N. S. Holland, Chairman
Theme: "Team Work in An Educational Program"
Band music - Lorraine High

HERE'S AN ACTION PICTURE OF DAKOTA BANK HOLDUP



This remarkable news picture at top shows a street corner scene at Sioux Falls, S. D., when a machine gunner held a policeman and bystander at bay while confederates robbed the Security National Bank and Trust company of \$46,000 in cash. Arrow indicates scene of his action. The robbers held hundreds of townspeople at bay, wounded a policeman and forced the five persons shown below to accompany them for some distance as hostages to avoid gunfire by pursuers. Left to right: Mildred Bostwick, Emma Knabach, Leo Olson, bank teller; Alice Bielen and Mary Lucas. (Associated Press Photos)

Police Think Dillinger Chief Gunner In Scrape

Liquor Imports Are Eliminated

Period Extends From May 1st To June 30, It Is Announced

WASHINGTON—Elimination of liquor import quotas for a period extending from May 1 to June 30 was announced Saturday by the federal alcohol control administration.

The administration said holders of basic code permits "may import from anywhere alcoholic beverages in any quantity, provided such beverages reach an American port between May 1 and June 30."

Flash lights. C. & P.—adv.

CHICAGO (AP)—A sensational

gunfight which police believe John Dillinger was the chief gunner sent investigators on an intense hunt for the slippery desperado Saturday.

The fight occurred late Friday night in a Chicago suburb between gunmen and Police Chief Robert Christian, whose car was completely disabled by gunfire.

Two state highway patrolmen said they saw an automobile used in the gunfight whiz by them on a road travelling eighty miles an hour.

They opened fire and the occupants of the car returned the shots as it disappeared in the distance.

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, is able to be up and about after having tasted radiator anti-leak preparation. His mouth was badly burned. Fortunately he did not swallow any of the substance.

Athens Again Cage Champ

Hornets Nose Out Lamesa In Final Basketball Tilt

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Athens Hornets repeated here Saturday evening as state basketball champions, defeating the scrappy Lamesa Tornadoses, 28-22.

Lamesa forced the issue in the early part of the game, leading 12-7 at the half.

Experience of the veteran Hornets wore the Lamesa aggregation down in the last of the game.

Alta Vista Ice Cream. C. & P.—adv.

Major Ockre, Army Air Corps, Is Freed By Military Court

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Major

William Ocker, oldest veteran in point of service in the army air corps, spent Saturday with his daughter, convalescing in a hospital from a broken leg. After his acquittal late Friday by a military court on charges of uttering remarks derogatory to his superior officer.

The military court returned a verdict in less than fifteen minutes after it had taken the case, although it had listened to nine days of testimony.

Ocker was charged with making uncomplimentary remarks concerning Ltut. Col. M. B. Claggett, commander of Kelly field.

JURY OUT FEW MINUTES

SAN ANTONIO—A nine-member military court Friday night freed Major William C. Ocker, army air corps "genius of blind flying" and regarded as an air corps "institution" of charges of uttering remarks uncomplimentary to his commanding officer.

In a verdict regarded as complete vindication for the 55-year-old veteran, the court

ended a case that lasted nine days.

TWO CHARGES

Major Ocker was formally charged with accusing Lieut. Col. H. B. Claggett, commander of Kelly field, and Major Clyde C. Johnston, Kelly field chief flight surgeon, with "collusion" to disqualify Major Ocker for non-existent physical deficiencies. He also was charged with stating that if Col. Claggett were given a strict examination he would not be qualified for pilot's status.

The court's decision was reached after 12 minutes deliberation. Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, court president, ordered the courtroom cleared after defense counsel read a 20-minute prepared address and the trial judge advocate addressed the court less than five minutes.

Major Ocker, who has been credited with doing more than any other single individual to reduce loss of life, both in military and commercial aviation, received the verdict calmly although he smiled happily.

COURT MARTIAL HIS CHOICE

The veteran, who rose from a signal corps private to become one of the nation's foremost aviators, chose the court martial to obtain a clear slate rather than accept a reprimand or retract his statements.

Major Ocker contended Col. Claggett had been antagonistic to him for years, that he had attempted to impede approval of his inventions and had harassed him through seeking to have him disqualified. He told of his efforts to escape Col. Claggett's command. When Col. Claggett was assigned to command at Kelly field, Major Ocker even offered to pay his own expenses to obtain a transfer, he testified.

Col. Claggett was a rebuttal witness. He emphatically denied that he held animosity against Major Ocker, that he had attempted to harass him or block his work or that he and Major Johnston conspired to keep him from active duty in the air. "I looked over backward," he said, "to favor Major Ocker." Col. Claggett testified.

Birmingham Fire Causes Huge Damage

Thirty Injured As Firemen Battled Downtown Blaze

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—Twenty-four persons were injured and a property damage totaling \$3,000,000 was caused here Saturday afternoon by fire in the heart of the downtown business district in which every fireman in the city and suburbs fought and brought under control early Saturday night.

The injured included 20 firemen, most of whom were overcome by smoke and four spectators struck by fire equipment or ambulances.

An emergency station was opened in the basement of a department store across the street from the scene of the fire where more than 30 firemen were given treatment for minor hurts and went back to the blaze.

Estimate of the damage was made by B. O. Hargrove, chief of the Birmingham fire department.

Deadline Set For Filing Worm Claims

April 15 Latest Dates For Asking Reimbursement For Losses

April 15 has been fixed as the final date for filing claims for losses sustained during the pink bollworm quarantine in this section.

The recent session of the legislature appropriated \$500,000 to pay all claims or pay all claims prevented a pro rata share of the appropriation in event it is not sufficient to care for the entire amount.

Payments for claims shall not be negotiable or assignable nor may anyone charge commissions for handling the claims.

Regardless of whether the claims are paid in full or are paid pro rata according to the appropriation, they shall be marked paid in full.

County Agent O. P. Griffin Saturday warned farmers and landlords who have not submitted claims to do so before April 15, 1934 if they expect to be reimbursed to any degree.

Attending the Fashion Tea from out of town were: Mmes. Ledger Smith of Colorado, Miss Martha Earnest of Colorado, Mrs. Carner of Westbrook, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker of Midland, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Midland.

Flies Over Atlantic



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as she started from Miami, Fla., on her air cruise of the West Indies to study economic and social conditions. (Associated Press Photo)

Heart Ailment Fatal To Mrs. W. B. Allen

Death claimed Mrs. W. B. Allen, 78, Saturday 5:15 p. m. after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Allen had been in ill health for more than 3 years but suffered a heart attack three weeks ago from which she did not recover.

She was born in Nacogdoches in 1856 and was married to Willie B. Allen September 15, 1878. The couple would have observed the 55th wedding anniversary this autumn.

A member of the Methodist church since childhood, Mrs. Allen placed her membership with her husband in the Methodist church soon after coming here 42 years ago.

Four children survive. They are Mrs. C. R. Lovins of Big Spring, Ed Allen of Big Spring, Mrs. W. A. King of Westbrook and Mrs. J. P. Meador of Big Spring.

Three sisters, who have been here for the past few days, were present when Mrs. Allen passed away. They are Mrs. Albert Warner of Del Rio, Mrs. R. A. Haby and Mrs. Lippia Chilton of Uvalde. A sister, Eva Gillespie of Baytown and Hayden H. Waring of Jerome, Washington will be unable to attend the services.

Last rites will be held from the First Methodist church with Rev. C. A. Biekeley in charge Sunday at 3 p. m.

Before her death Mrs. Allen requested certain hymns be sung: Mmes. J. T. Allen and Joe Ernest will sing "In the Land Where We'll Never Grow Old," and a quartet will sing "Unclouded Day" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Burial will be in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Active pallbearers are S. H. Morrison, Temp Currie, Ben Lovelace, John Wolcott, Bernard Fisher, G. E. Fleming.

Honorary pallbearers are Tom Slaughter, Walton Morrison, Claude Miller, Albert Fisher, A. F. McDonald, Shine Phillips, Will Hayden, Dr. G. T. Hall, Jim Parks.

Fatalities In Service Given As Reason

President Acts After Conference With Two Air Corps Chiefs

NECESSARY LINES TO BE CONTINUED

Col. Lindbergh, In Washington, For Conference With Secretary Dern

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday curtailed army flying of the mails.

His motivating action was loss of life in the undertaking. Even at time of the action more protests were being raised in congress against army carriage of mails which have been followed by deaths of ten army fliers, three of whom were actually carrying the mail.

President acted after a conference with General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and Major General Foulois, chief of army air corps.

He ordered elimination of all but the most necessary air mail flying. He further directed every safeguard humanely possible to be thrown about equipment and personnel of army air service.

In announcing the curtailment, Stephen Early, secretary to the President, stated his action was a result of the loss of ten lives in nineteen days which the army has been flying the mails.

He recalled that assurance was given by the army when it took over the service that it could safely undertake the job, but the President regarded casualties as far too great.

Early said the President recognized the army fliers had been faced with unusually severe and adverse weather conditions, but nevertheless he is aroused by the deaths.

The latest crash Friday night at Cheyenne, Wyoming, took the lives of Lieut. A. R. Kerwin and F. L. Howard.

Their plane struck a power line, and crashed in flames, cremating the fliers.

Meanwhile Col. Lindbergh arrived in Washington Saturday and went into conference with Secretary of War Dern.

Sanitary Department To Investigate Fish Sales

City Manager E. V. Spence said Saturday the city sanitary department was investigating the sale of fish caught from lakes near here.

The fish, beached as the lakes rapidly evaporate, are poisoning illness in people who eat them.

Seventy-six conventions of various sorts were held in Ashville, N. C., last year and 10,669 delegates attending them spent something like \$480,000 in that city.

The Weather

East Texas—Sunday fair, rising temperature.
West Texas—Sunday fair, warmer in east and north.
Walgreen System. C. & P.—adv.

ADVERTISEMENTS
are Printed for
YOUR CONVENIENCE

Romance Mixed With Style To Yield Fashions Of 1934

Problems Of Typical Family Are Shown In "This Side Of Heaven"

"This Side Of Heaven," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre, brings together in a family unit of the most representative arrays of recent talent yet to be seen in any film production.

Based upon the novel of Marjorie Bartholomew Powell, it presents the problems of a typical American family—the climactic events of all their individual lives crowded together in a seldom-seen human screen document.

Heading the impressive cast is Lionel Barrymore, supported by Fay Bainter, Mae Clark, Tom Brown, Una Merkel, Mary Carlisle, Onslow Stevens, Henry Wadsworth, Eddie Nugent, C. Henry Gordon, Dickie Moore and almost a score more talented picture players whose names are legion to the theatre public.

The story deals with the shadow of imprisonment that hangs over Lionel Barrymore, who has been innocently involved in an embezzlement in his firm, while the romances of his children and the high hopes of his wife in becoming a successful novelist pile themselves one upon the other and reach their climaxes simultaneously.

Barrymore, who gives one of his finest performances in "This Side of Heaven," was last seen in "Should Ladies Behave" and "Her Sweetheart."

Barrymore's wife is played by Fay Bainter, noted stage star of "East Is West" and numerous other footlight successes. It is her first screen appearance in her long theatrical career.

Mae Clark, last seen in "Penthouse" and "Nana," proves her versatility as a talented actress by

'Sez You' Pals Return Here

Ed Lowe And Victor McLaglen Fight Over James Once More

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, those two boisterous, clowning, clowning pals, who have fought playing a role extremely different from any others in which she has appeared. As the elder daughter, a school teacher, she almost marries Onslow Stevens, but discovers the mistake of her choice in time to return to Eddie Nugent, young newspaper reporter who is instrumental in saving her father from prosecution.

Mary Carlisle, who plays the younger daughter in the family, is remembered for her brilliant work in "Should Ladies Behave," and Tom Brown—making his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer appearance—scored his most recent success in "Three Corners Moon."

The cast also includes Una Merkel, who is seen in the type of role that has added greatly to her success—as the whimsical southern housemaid, "Birdie," whose unusual brand of humor is sprinkled throughout the story.

The picture is one of William K. Howard's most deftly woven directorial achievements and is his first since "The Cat and the Fiddle."

Worry vs. Frivolity



Lionel Barrymore turns to a fine performance in "This Side of Heaven." Innocently involved in an embezzlement, Lionel vainly seeks happiness only to find worry. Mary Carlisle, a daughter, is light and gay hearted. The climax dashes some realism in her pretty face.

their way around the world, are at it again, forty fathoms under the sea, in the Paramount picture, "No More Women," coming on Friday and Saturday to the Ritz theatre.

Hard guys, sore-heads when their fight is private, are pals to the death against outsiders. This time, they are cast as two deep-sea divers; ace-men on rival tugs, they fight together on the bottom of the ocean for sunken gold.

Just when they think their jobs are lost due to a mortgage on the tug, their hopes are revived, Sally Blane appears as the owner of the boat.

After a hectic battle in which McLaglen is almost murdered, they throw down the hatchet momentarily and go with Sally on the search of a \$2,000,000 sunken treasure.

Forty fathoms underneath the

Plot Of Show Woven Around Frocks, Gowns

Stories have been woven around sky scrapers, railroads, steel construction, machine runs, therefore there is every justification for the involvement of a film around the glorified gowns of today and tomorrow.

And that is precisely what happens in "Fashions of 1934," showing at the Ritz. Incidentally, there will be an out and out style show staged on the side.

"Fashions of 1934" is the commonplace story of a suave slicker fashionably decorated with elegant trimmings until you hardly fail to recognize him for what he is.

Mr. Nash William Powell, always as immaculate as well can be and as cool as the Arctic ocean, appears as Mr. Sherwood Nash. Mr. Nash is quite unsuccessful as a promoter of bogus stocks, so when Lynn, Betty Davis, shuffles along with a stack of alluring models, his shrewd brain starts working.

Before long, Mr. Nash is directing the clever process of stealing the latest models from abroad and getting cheap duplications on the floors of low priced department stores by the time members of the "400" are draping their bodies with the originals.

Twist of Tongue His subsequent discovery proves that Mr. Nash is capable of turning a discouraging situation into victory by a simple twist of the tongue. So he takes his company to Paris and starts the process all over again.

Like the Chinese, these Parisians are darn clever—almost as clever as Mr. Nash.

But a phoney duchess literally falls into his lap just at the correct moment. A neatly timed blow brings her to her senses, especially when Mr. Nash follows up with a quick explanation that he has seen the face before.

From there on out the plotting is comparatively easy for Mr. Nash, except when the Barone elects to become naughty and have the hero thrown bodily into the bastille. But again Mr. Nash's brain is the cream of the crop.

Display of Costumes The progress of the show stops occasionally to allow the display of Tyrolean Alps sports costume, a sports costume from the eighteenth century, gowns of headed tooth, herring bone design with heavy white satin wrap border of metaline. There are scores of others by Orry-Kelly.

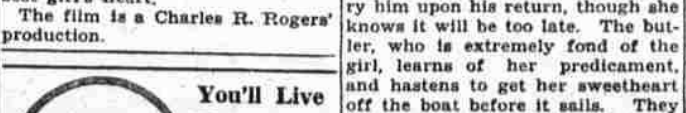
While "Fashions of 1934" is primarily a fashion plate any way you take it, it is well enough arranged that the average run of productions. It has quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrison, and baby son, of Abilene, are spending the week with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House.

surface of the water, a diver from an opposing tug tries to kill McLaglen. Lowe starts to the rescue and then follows a most exciting climax, which brings the boys back safe and sound, ready to resume their private scrap for their best girl's heart.

The film is a Charles R. Rogers' production.

They're After Him



George Brent finds himself the object of much attention in the Ritz picture, "Female," starring Ruth Chatterton, named First Lady of the Screen by some press agent. It is a story of a modern girl who engages in one continuous man chase.

Capitalizing on the genteel headlines of today's society pages, and playing a searching light on the debutante racket, Fox Film's latest release, "Coming Out Party," will offer the lowdown on high life when it makes its appearance on the screen of the Queen Theatre today, Monday and Tuesday.

The film, produced by Jesse L. Lasky, is reported to have been staged on as grand and pretentious a scale as any party that may be tendered by a name out of the social register.

The film is said to reveal numerous secrets of the social circles, such as how ambitious mothers fight for the best "coming out party" nights, why a social secretary gets a 10 per cent rakeoff on all debutante orders, where all the men come from for parties, and a host of other enlightening details that the society page never tells.

This is the setting for the story of a debutante who is deeply in love with a struggling young violinist. Through a misunderstanding, the lovers quarrel, and an intimate reconciliation follows. On the night of her party, the young girl learns that her sweetheart is leaving for Europe to fulfill a concert engagement. She tearfully agrees to marry him upon his return, though she knows it will be too late. The butler, who is extremely fond of the girl, learns of her predicament, and hastens to get her sweetheart off the boat before it sails. They both return in time to forestall the girl's forced announcement of marriage to a wealthy man-about-town.

Frances Dee and Gene Raymond have the romantic leads, and head a cast that includes such stellar names as Alison Skipworth, Nigel Bruce, Harry Green, Gilbert Emery, Marjorie Watson, Clifford Jones, Jessie Ralph and Germaine De Neel.

John Blystone directed from the play by Gladys Unger and Jesse Lasky, Jr.

Revolution In Curriculum ISTANBUL (UP)—The most important department in the new Turkish University is the "Institute of Revolution," designed to teach the youth of Turkey to be real republicans. No undergraduate will be given a degree from the university until he has received a "revolution certificate."

Wonder Horse Made Hero In Film Glorifying The American Equine

Recknowledged throughout the country as one of the greatest horses ever trained by man, makes his talking debut with two thousand other wild horses in "King of the Wild Horses," a Columbia feature, opening Friday at the Queen Theatre.

"King of the Wild Horses" was filmed entirely on location on the Government Reservation of the Navajo and Hopi Indians in northern Arizona. Not one scene was shot inside a studio, and thousands of Indians as well as the herd of two thousand wild horses appear in the glamorous and stimulating scenes of this spectacular picture.

Only two of the many Indian roles are played by white people, and this was permitted only after three weeks had been spent at the

Ruth Chatterton Cast In Unusual Role In Cinema

Ruth Chatterton will play a new and unusual role in her latest screen vehicle, "Female," which arrives at the Ritz Theatre on Thursday.

This glamorous star has had a long, unique and varied list of roles in her stage and screen career—ranging all the way from the touching, tearful "Madame X" to the ultra-sophisticated and indolent heroine of "The Rich Are Always With Us," and from the picturesque but hard-boiled "Frisco Jenny" to the helpless rich woman of "The Crash." But never before has she appeared in the guise in which "Female" will present her: an efficient big business executive at the office and a woman who has her own love code at night.

Alison Drake, the heroine played by Miss Chatterton, knows her own power as head of the vast motor company she has inherited and governs. She is convinced that in her position of command she can treat men exactly "as men have always treated women." She wishes to use them when it pleases her, both for business and for her own pleasure.

In all this she is ruthless. It is only when she finally meets her match—a man who will not submit to her conditions—that she realizes how much she honestly wants to be "like other women." Her powerful position has been glorious—but lonely. There can be no compromise so long as she herself refuses to submit to the inevitable.

Miss Chatterton was selected as the perfect star to portray this young woman of strange conflicts and self-questionings. Alison's poise and wit and self-confidence, in the early portion of the story, are well suited to the actress. It is a role peculiarly well adapted to a star who combines Miss Chatterton's gifts both as comedienne and dramatic actress. The heroine of "Female" demands both elements. It is one of the most diverse roles which Miss Chatterton has played—hence, according to the star herself, one of the most satisfying.

William Dieterle, director of the picture, has spun this daring story with great charm and delicacy. Its comedy is thrown into relief by emotional scenes of depth and tenacity.

A distinguished cast appears with Miss Chatterton in "Female." With George Brent as leading man, and such players as Ruth Donnelly, Lois Wilson, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Johnny Mack Brown in important roles, the star has splendid support. Others appearing in the picture are Jean Muir, Gavin Gordon, Sterling Holloway and Rafaelo Ottiano. The screen play is by Gene Markey and Kathryn Scala.

Miss Ruby Burnett left Saturday evening for Fort Worth and Dallas.

PROGRAMME

AT THE RITZ Today and Monday—FASHIONS OF 1934, starring William Powell and Bette Davis in a hit extravaganza of styles and smiles. Also Paramount News, Musical Review, and a comedy, "Plain Nuts."

Tuesday and Wednesday—THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Lionel Barrymore in a story of flaming youth. Also selected shorts.

Thursday—FEMALE, starring Ruth Chatterton and George Brent together for the fourth time. Also "British Guiana," a Travel talk, and "Gold Nuggets" with Walter Catlett.

Friday and Saturday—NO MORE WOMEN, with Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in a hectic tale of deep-sea diving. Also Paramount News and "Yeast Is Yeast" with Tom Patricola.

AT THE QUEEN Today, Monday and Tuesday—COMING OUT PARTY, with Francis Dee in a lavish and sensational romantic production. Also "Buddy's Beer Garden," a Looney Tune, and "Heart of Paris," a world journey.

Wednesday and Thursday—HORSE PLAY, starring Slim Summerville and Andy Devine in a rip-roaring ranch life comedy. Also "Rodeo Dough."

Friday and Saturday—KING OF THE WILD HORSES, with William Janney and Dorothy Appleby in a thrilling picture of thousands of thundering, wild, hute-maddened horses in a breath-taking stampede. Also "Keeps Raimin' All The Time" with Gertrude Nelson, and Tarzan No. 1.

Edmund LOWE Victor M'LAGLEN NO MORE WOMEN with SALLY BLANE MINNA GOMBELL A Charles R. Rogers Production A Paramount Picture

Friday Saturday RITZ

Thursday Only RITZ

Swear Off



Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, who appear here with Sally Blane, went to great trouble to swear off women, hence the title of their new picture, "No More Women." It's the old, old story, McLaglen discovers 'em, Lowe takes them away, then they both set to prevent iradue trouble. Each episode brings a solemn vow with as much substance as a puff of smoke.

Narrow Escape Made By Slim Summerville

Comedian Gets Too Close To Temperamental Horse-Heroine

Critical injury, if not death, so closely brushed the head of Slim Summerville, Universal picture star, while on location near Calabasas, California, during the filming of the early sequences of "Horse Play," co-starring Summerville and Andy Devine coming Wednesday to the Queen Theatre, that as a result Edward Sedgwick, the director, was forced to hold up shooting for one hour until Summerville recovered from the "jitters." The near-assassin was Cynthia Ann, temperamental horse-heroine, who plays the part of a perfect, well-mannered mare in the picture, which is one of the most hilarious comedy hits of the season.

Summerville was standing close behind the animal when it became frightened at the too-close approach of another horse and fired with both hoofs, after deliberately measuring-off her distance. The flying hoofs struck Slim's head by a scant six inches.

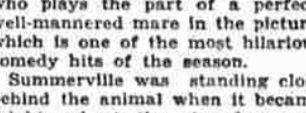
Immediately afterward, Cynthia Ann went "hay-wire," kicked the corner of a ranch-house set and ripped out a section of the movie corral.

Among others at the scene of the near-accident were Leila Hyams, feminine lead in the picture, and Andy Devine, co-starring with Summerville.

A cast of outstanding supporting players includes May Beatty, Lucille Lund, Ferdinand Gottschalk, David Torrence, Una O'Connor, Ethel Griffies and Cornelius Keefe.

Land Goes Begging EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Six acres of valuable Rio Grande Valley land can't find an owner. State officials, wanting a strip of it for widening a highway, could find no owner, but discovered an unrecorded deed for the property to one J. Archuleta, who died without heirs.

These Deep-Sea Divers were always in hot water... with the ladies!



Edmund LOWE Victor M'LAGLEN NO MORE WOMEN with SALLY BLANE MINNA GOMBELL A Charles R. Rogers Production A Paramount Picture

Friday Saturday RITZ

Thursday Only RITZ

Prison Has Poultry Farm LA TUNA, Tex. (UP)—The Federal Detention Prison here has its own poultry farm, with electric lighting and heating to keep the hens laying the year round. About 125 eggs a day is the yield, for use in the prison kitchen.

Coining Press Installed PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The first coining press ever built has been installed at the Franklin Memorial Institute here and will strike off souvenir coins for visitors. It was invented by M. Thonnoier, of France, and bought by the United States Government in 1883.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

QUEEN TODAY Monday Tuesday —PLUS— "Buddy's Beer Garden" A Looney Tune "Heart of Paris" World Journey



... and she forgot that they came from opposite ends of the social ladder.

COMING OUT PARTY

with Frances Dee Gene Raymond Alison Skipworth Nigel Bruce Harry Green Directed by John Blystone A Jesse L. Lasky Production

SHE'S ALL Female!



Chatterton FEMALE

Making her debut in "Female" with Ruth Chatterton, George Brent, and a host of other stars.

Friday Saturday RITZ

Thursday Only RITZ

AGAIN WARNER BROS. BRING YOU THE LAST WORD IN ENTERTAINMENT!

The first real story of designers and models in the sensational novelty picture of the season! Just as big—just as tuneful—just as thrilling as "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers," and all the other great Warner Bros. musicals—but entirely different!

200 GLORIOUS GIRLS! 60 BEAUTIFUL MODELS!

FASHIONS OF 1934

A First National Super-Sensation with

WILLIAM POWELL

BETTE DAVIS HUGH HERBERT VEREE TEASDALE REGINALD OWEN FRANK M. HUGH DOROTHY BURGESS GIRLS!... LAUGHS!... SONGS!... GOWNS! STORY!... SPECTACLE!... SURPRISES!

ON THE STAGE

Sunday 3 and 5:35 P. M. Monday 9 P. M.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Presents

'Spring Fashions of 1934'

Beautiful Girl Models —:— Special Lighting Effects

Showing New Apparel for All Occasions

Dancing Chorus Entertainment

Staged Under Direction of Robert Riegel

TODAY Tomorrow

RITZ

—PLUS— "PLAIN NUTS" Musical Review Paramount News

You'll Live Every Moment of It!

So heart-warming, so gripping—you'll never forget this drama of family life! Barrymore reaches of acting! You'll love it!

LIONEL BARRYMORE

THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN

with Fay Bainter Mae Clarke Tom Brown Una Merkel Mary Carlisle Onslow Stevens

Tuesday Wednesday RITZ

with Fay Bainter Mae Clarke Tom Brown Una Merkel Mary Carlisle Onslow Stevens

Tuesday Wednesday RITZ

Wonder Horse Made Hero In Film Glorifying The American Equine

Recknowledged throughout the country as one of the greatest horses ever trained by man, makes his talking debut with two thousand other wild horses in "King of the Wild Horses," a Columbia feature, opening Friday at the Queen Theatre.

"King of the Wild Horses" was filmed entirely on location on the Government Reservation of the Navajo and Hopi Indians in northern Arizona. Not one scene was shot inside a studio, and thousands of Indians as well as the herd of two thousand wild horses appear in the glamorous and stimulating scenes of this spectacular picture.

Only two of the many Indian roles are played by white people, and this was permitted only after three weeks had been spent at the

Columbia Studios testing more than seventy-five actors and actresses for the juvenile leads. Dorothy Appleby, who made such a success of "Square Crooks" and "Young Sinners" both on Broadway and the screen, was chosen for Wantina, and William Janney, one of the most popular juveniles on the screen today, was given the role of Red Wolf.

The stampedes of a huge herd of two thousand horses, rounded up from the mesas and plains where they roam wild, have no equal for excitement and thunderous thrill. Even the stampeding of the buffalo in "The Thundering Herd" cannot match the scenes made in "King of the Wild Horses."

Friday Saturday RITZ

Thursday Only RITZ

Edmund LOWE Victor M'LAGLEN NO MORE WOMEN with SALLY BLANE MINNA GOMBELL A Charles R. Rogers Production A Paramount Picture

Friday Saturday RITZ

Thursday Only RITZ

SCOUT NEWS

Jamboree. At least the dates have been announced, May 4 and 5 more than 400 scouts and scouters from the Buffalo Trail council will again flock into Big Spring for two days of fun and competition.

The old clothes campaign bore fruit here. Stuff valued roughly at \$500 was collected by local scouts. That's good work on a good turn asked by President Roosevelt.

Next board of review will be March 19, according to W. C. Blankenship, chairman of court of honor committee.

W. CLINT JOHNSON, SAN ANGELO PIONEER BANKER, SUCCUMBS EARLY FRIDAY



SAN ANGELO—W. Clint Johnson, 75, who came to West Texas when San Angelo consisted of a few mud houses on the opposite bank of the river from Fort Concho, died suddenly at his home here Friday morning. He had been in ill health for two years.

Mrs. Ripps Is Elected Pythian Sisters Reporter

The Pythian Sisters met at the W. O. W. hall Friday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of their most excellent chief, Mrs. Effie Jewell Bell.

Mrs. C. W. Dickerson Made New West Ward PTA Head

Officers Elected Next School Term; Mrs. Cecil Wasson's Room Gives Two Program Numbers

Mrs. C. W. Dickerson was elected president of the West Ward Parent-Teachers' association at its regular business meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Wasson's room had charge of the program and presented two interesting numbers by the children.

Other officers elected were: Mmes. W. D. Cornelson, first vice-president; Roy Wilson, second vice-president; L. L. Gulley, third vice-president; M. E. Tatum, secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Winn, treasurer.

The program opened with a singing. The children's numbers were: "Call of Spring," Christine Alexander, Bobby Boykin and Jill Tatum.

Mrs. W. J. McAdam made an address on "The Importance of Parliamentary Procedure."

Mrs. Wasson's room had the most mothers present.

Attending were: Mmes. Cecil Westerman, L. L. Gulley, Raymond Winn, Howard C. Vinsant, Roy Lay, A. S. Jahn, Loy Smith, M. E. Tatum, Calvin Boykin, O. E. Alexander, R. C. Limmoth, H. G. Foshee, R. N. Parks, A. F. Johnson, D. H. Gray, R. L. Baber, D. Reed, Roy Pearce, Roy Wilson, C. W. Dickerson, Robert Hill, E. L. Odum, C. L. Wasson, H. H. Rutherford, Frank Boyle, A. B. Farrar.

Mmes. Elizabeth Driggers and Ethel Culy served refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream and cake to Mmes. Ripps, Bell, Rupy Carson, Zora Cater and Ann Walters.

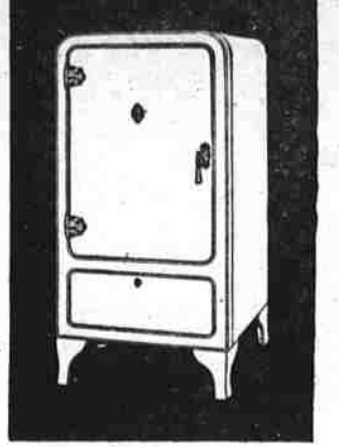
Advertisement for L. E. Coleman Electric and Plumbing, including contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for AUTO LOANS WE LOAN, featuring a local concern rendering the most satisfactory service obtainable, with contact information for Collins - Garrett Finance Co.

PROGRESS is the KEYNOTE of this NEW AGE-

The SAFE GRUNOW uses CARRENE

And Carrene is a big step forward. It's the pure and safe refrigerant that offers complete safety, coupled with smooth, silent operation and great efficiency.



Advertisement for Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR, highlighting safety and efficiency, with contact information for the Petroleum Building.

Troop No. 2—The troop held its weekly meeting at the scout hut. Many games were played, and foremost was boxing. The contestants were Clarence Colderon vs. Frank Jones, Eddie Savage vs. John Colderon, Clarence Alvis vs. Bug Johnson.

After the boxing waffles and marshmallows were served. Some of the marshmallows disappeared and after the mystery was solved certain persons were sent through the belt line. Plans were made for a hike and the jamboree. There were eight members and 8 visitors and the scoutmaster present.—Bid Johnson.

Troop No. 3—The meeting was opened with the "pledge of allegiance" led by Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler. A speech from Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was listened to by 23 scouts and one visitor. Joe Prager. Mr. Cummings read out the merits and Jim Brigham led with 65 points.

Later he bought the stage line from San Angelo to Ballinger and operated it until the Santa Fe railroad came to town. The mercantile business, then real estate called him. In the land boom that followed the extension of the Santa Fe out of San Angelo and the building of the Orient railroad, Johnson made a fortune in speculation in West Texas lands and San Angelo property.

With his brother, the late J. William Johnson, he became the dominant factor in the Central National bank, which Col. C. C. Walsh now chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, had consolidated with the Western National bank.

Johnson is survived by his widow and two children. W. C. Johnson died at the home of Mrs. William H. Duncan of New York City. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

Troop No. 5—The troop met Thursday afternoon due to the revival meeting in progress at troop headquarters at the First Baptist church. A new patrol was organized and named Pee Wees temporarily. Charles Read is patrol leader. Plans were made for a test passing spree Wednesday afternoon, when jamboree practice will also be held.

Bible Study Class At Morrison Home Changed

The Bible Study class which has been meeting Tuesday evenings at the S. H. Morrisons, has been changed to Monday evening at seven forty-five.

The lesson for Monday evening, March 12, will be Genesis, chapters 10, 11 and 12.

Production of 14 principal crops in Montana fell off 22 per cent in 1933, sugar beets and beans being the only products to show gains over 1932.

Advertisement for CLEANING AND PRESSING service by HARRY LEES, Master Dyer and Cleaner.

Advertisement for Your Commercial PRINTING service by Hoover's Printing Service.

Advertisement for JAMES T. BROOKS, Attorney-at-Law, Offices in Lester Fisher Building.

Advertisement for GLASSES, That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure, by Dr. Amos E. Wood.

Large advertisement for Ford V-8 Design Means Fine Car Performance, featuring an illustration of a Ford V-8 car and text describing its eight-cylinder performance and features.

Advertisement for Registered INSURANCE, Protects Their Future at No Extra Cost, featuring a certificate of registration and contact information for Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Advertisement for Southwestern LIFE CO., HOME OFFICE DALLAS, TEXAS, listing assets and capital and surplus.

Advertisement for Big Spring Representatives, listing names and contact information for A. S. Bromley, Mrs. Belle Rose Black, J. B. Pickle, and H. A. Stegner.

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published every morning except on
Sundays, holidays and special
occasions.
Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
Daily \$1.00
One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$6.00
Three Months \$3.50
Retail 5c

COOPERATION CAN DO IT
In a recent address before the
Virginia State Dairymen's Associa-
tion, Charles H. Baldwin, Commis-
sioner of Agriculture and Markets
of that state, said: "All that we
hope to accomplish through milk
control boards and milk marketing
agreements that provide federal
support, could be secured through
the cooperative efforts of the dairy-
men..."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—
SAFETY
A "minute man" program for
mobilizing the entire motor vehicle
industry against traffic accidents
has been announced by Registrar
Morgan T. Ryan of the Massa-
chusetts Motor Vehicle Depart-
ment, and Chairman of the Safety
Committee of the Eastern Confer-
ence of Motor Vehicle Administra-
tors. Brief messages on safe driv-
ing will be broadcast through news-
papers, magazines, radios and other
agencies.

YES, BUSINESS IS BETTER
Yes, business is better. And the
curve is holding stubbornly to its
upward trend. Mainstay of the
automobile industry's spectacular
recovery and spectacular is the
word. Every fresh report coming
from the motor centers is more
encouraging than the last. Unfill-
ing orders for both truck and cars
are zooming. Ford and General
Motors alone are reported to be at
least a quarter of a million orders
behind. And other industries are
racing along with the auto mak-
ers. In the department stores, ac-
cording to the last announcement,
the cash registers are ringing mer-
rily, with an average national gain
of 25 per cent in dollar volume over
last year. The chemical industries,
which survived 1933 in good shape,
are continuing their advance now,
with glass, textiles, paper, etc.,
finding good markets and stable
prices. The most recent Depart-
ment of Commerce survey shows
steel output higher, business activ-
ity better, commodity prices on
the rise, stock and bond prices up
and general betterment all along
the line.

CHAOS IN MONEY
Recent activities in the interna-
tional money market have lent
weight to the belief that it will
be impossible to achieve currency
stability without definitely relating
the values of gold and silver.
Silver, in spite of the 64 1/2 cent
specified price, is now actually
cheaper than it has been, because
of the 80 per cent advance in the
price of new gold. It is unable to
work in promoting domestic
and foreign trade that is desired of
it. Foreign exchange remains
shaky and grave difficulty has
been experienced in devaluating
the dollar, with its 92-cent gold
content, in its relation to the pound
and the franc. And the looked-for
increase in wholesale commodity
prices has failed to materialize.
Silver sentiment is growing—it
cannot be ignored in the world
money problems.

REMEMBER THE DATE—
MARCH 19
It is becoming common knowl-
edge that if business and banking
had been as soundly managed and
stood up as well as life insurance,
all of us would be vastly better off.
Facts and figures, not theories
and hopes, do the talking. During
the past four years we have seen
the greatest shrinkage in the mar-
ket values of securities and other
investments, in living memory. The
national income declined by close
to fifty per cent, while taxes sky-
rocketed to undreamed-of peaks.
Thousands of persons who had
good positions, and many who had
been actually wealthy, lost every-
thing. Poverty and distress swept
through the land. Terrific de-
mands for policy loans were made.
Millions of dollars worth of policy
contracts were turned in for cash value,
before the termination of the con-
tract.
But the life insurance industry
is built on a foundation to with-
stand just that kind of an emer-
gency and it met the crisis un-
flinchingly. Only a handful of
companies found themselves in
difficulties and in most cases plans
have been worked out to protect
the policyholder. Recent surveys
show that the life insurance fi-
nancial structure is as sound and
as solid as it has ever been.
Remember the date, March 19,
when Financial Independence
Week starts. Listen to the ad-
vertisements and read the articles
and advertisements that are intended
to give the public a better idea of
the work of life insurance in solv-
ing our economic and social prob-

NO NOBLE PEACE PRIZE
There will be no Nobel peace
prize for 1933. Reason: In many
parts of the world war is closer
than at any time since 1913.
Germany is the center of Euro-
pean troubles. The way the wind
blows was shown by the note the
great powers sent her recently, say-
ing "hands off Austria." It looks now

lems. The lessons of the work, if
digested and taken to heart, mean
greater happiness, greater securi-
ty and prosperity, for us all.

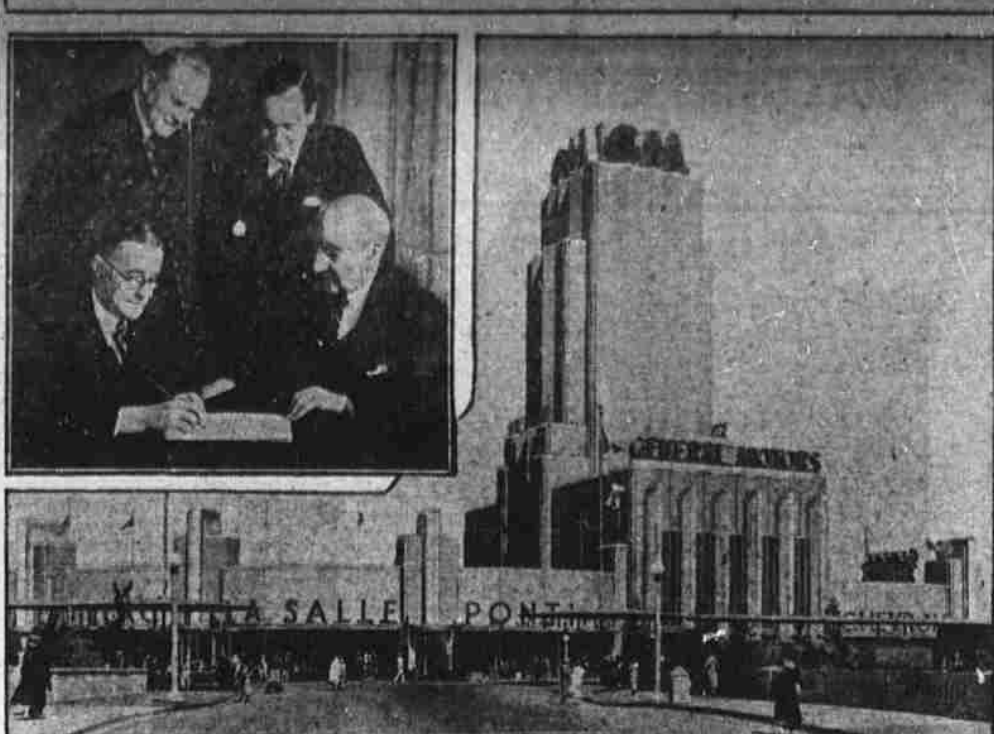
Governmental relief must always
be temporary, and it can't work
revolutions overnight.

Discrimination of CWA, which
has employed 4,000,000 people—in-
cluding teachers, artists, street
cleaners, insect eliminators, a poet
or two and about every possible
classification of worker—is begin-
ning and will naturally react un-
favorably on business. But leaders
hope for the best—and, what is
more, seem really to expect it.

creation of an enormous perman-
ent bureaucracy. And it means,
too, an enormous expenditure, over
and above anything now provided
for in our gigantic budget for the
displaced farmers and workers will
have to be supported and the de-
velopment of new opportunities
for them will have to be financed.

Such heart-breaking readjust-
ments of human life and labor can-
not be made without serious risk.
The government could not and
would not if it could let the dis-
placed farmers and workers fight
out by themselves so desperate a
struggle for survival. It will be
compelled to control the readjust-
ment. But that means as Secre-
tary Wallace has pointed out, an
overwhelming use of government
power to regiment and direct
American producers. It means the

G-M to Spend Another Million at World Fair



This is where you are going to World's Fair in Chicago. Seated
able to see automobiles made
light before your eyes again this
General Motors (left), and Rufus
C. Daves, president of A Century
corporation officials signing a con-
tract to exhibit in the new 1934
Lewis (left) and J. Franklin Bell.

Shown below is General Motors
\$2,000,000 exhibit building in last
year's Fair; the corporation is go-
ing to spend another million this
year on improved exhibits, redeco-
rating and landscaping.

Hurrying Hoosier



HE'S BEEN ADDED
TO THE FIELD OF
THE COLUMBIAN
MILE AT THE
"KOF" MEET
IN NEW YORK

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Choice Must Now Be Made

Nothing else now before Con-
gress compares in importance with
the tariff proposal submitted by
the president. Here in concrete
from the issue is presented as to
whether America is to have moder-
ate or drastic changes in its econ-
omic life.
The president's path is the mod-
erate one. If we take it, and work
through it successfully, we can
hope with some confidence to re-
duce to manageable proportions
the problem of the farm surpluses
and of unemployment. It will be
necessary to withdraw only the
poorest lands from cultivation, and
to find new opportunities for a
relatively small number of perman-
ently displaced farmers and wage
earners. If, on the other hand, we
do not take the president's path,
that is to say if we do not restore
a substantial part of our foreign
trade, it is no exaggeration to say,
as he has said, that we are doomed
to "heart-breaking readjustments."
In order to adjust ourselves to a
permanent loss of the major part
of our principal exports, millions
of men must move from their
homes, millions must find new
work, a vast amount of capital
invested in agriculture and in the
great mass production industries
must be written off as lost.
Such heart-breaking readjust-
ments of human life and labor can-
not be made without serious risk.
The government could not and
would not if it could let the dis-
placed farmers and workers fight
out by themselves so desperate a
struggle for survival. It will be
compelled to control the readjust-
ment. But that means as Secre-
tary Wallace has pointed out, an
overwhelming use of government
power to regiment and direct
American producers. It means the

ten units of labor and ten units of
capital. Let us say that to produce
2500 worth of perfume we have to
use twenty units of labor and
twenty units of capital. Let us
suppose that in France the situa-
tion is reversed. Their 5000 worth
of perfume can be produced with
ten units of capital and labor; but
the French car is twice as expen-
sive to make. Then if we make
cars and perfume only for oursel-
ves, it costs us thirty units of labor
and capital. It costs the French
thirty units to make cars and per-
fume for themselves. But suppose
we make two cars, and sell one
of them to the French. That costs
us only twenty units of capital
and labor. And suppose the
French make double the volume of
perfume and sell half to us. They
have a cheaper car. We have
cheaper perfume. It has cost each
of us only twenty units of labor
and capital instead of thirty. With
the capital and labor we have both
saved we can exchange another
car for some more perfume. Both
people are richer. They have made
a profitable trade because they
have used their capital and labor
more efficiently.

So much for the principle on
which the policy is based. The
question then is whether it is wise
for congress to give the president
power to carry out the policy. The
choice is clear. It is absolutely
impossible for congress to carry
out the policy. To revise the tariff
scientifically, that is, with a view
to balancing imports and exports,
changes in rates should be made
in the light of a general plan, but
very slowly, after detailed exami-
nation, and in accordance with
the opening up of the possibility of
agreements with foreign nations.
How can congress do this? It
cannot have a general plan because
tariffs, as every one knows, are for
congressmen a local issue. All
American tariffs are logrolled, and
a logrolled tariff has no plan, and
cannot have a plan. How can con-
gress revise the tariff cautiously,
step by step, and in agreement
with other nations? It would have
to be in continual session. It could
never adjourn. It would have to
debate the tariff every week for
the next three years. There is,
therefore, no other way to have a
national tariff policy at the present
time except by giving authority to
the president. It is, I believe, im-
possible to deny this successfully.

To the Democrats the president's
tariff policy presents the question
of party discipline. To the re-
publicans it presents a most in-
teresting dilemma. If they attack
the principle. Let us suppose that
the tariff should not be modified by the



REVIVAL AND OTHER
SHORT STORIES

Revival and Other Short Stor-
ies, by Roxleya Melas has just been
released by The Naylor Company,
of San Antonio.
Eleven short stories are included
in this collection, each one differ-
ent in theme and treatment. Mrs.
Melas, without showing inclination
to join the ranks of any one of the
experimental schools, has accom-
plished that feat of submerging her
own personality to draw from those
people she chooses to write into
her work. Seldom do we hear the
praise "so human" concerning the
work of any of the younger writers,

president, they run head on into
president Hoovers' one and only
excuse for approving the Hawley-
Smoot abomination. That was, it
will be recalled, that he would by
executive act through the flexible
tariff provisions undo the mischief
of that tariff. He did not undo
them, partly because he did not
have enough power, partly because
he had no tariff policy, had no con-
ventions and no principles that he
believed in sufficiently to make
him stand up to the republican
tariff lobbyists. Nevertheless, as
a matter of fundamental political
principle Mr. Hoover saw and said
again and again that the only way
to get a sound revision of the tar-
riff was by executive act. So the
republicans had better be wary of
assuming too quickly that Mr.
Roosevelt is overturning the con-
stitution. As a matter of principle,
the precedent was furnished by Mr.
Hoover.
But that is not the only dilemma
which the republicans have to face.
They are saying that they depic-
and fear the tendency of the New
Deal to set up a regimental econ-
omy. Here is their chance to prove
that they mean what they say, and
know what it is all about. For
none of their leaders will deny that
unless exports are revived, the ten-
dency to regimentation will become
stronger. Any republican conserva-
tive then who opposes tariff reduc-
tion should be stood up and
made to explain what he proposes
to do with the farm surplus, the
labor surplus, and the plant surplus
which cannot now be used for ex-
ports.

A sincere and intelligent oppo-
nent of regimentation, of govern-
ment control, of bureaucracy, of
paying men not to produce, of
spending great sums for relief and
reconstruction should support this
tariff policy with enthusiasm. It
is the only real alternative to the
difficulties and dangers which he
reads.
Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune
Inc.

yet we believe that commendable
quality cannot escape notice by
even the most careless reader of
these stories.
The immortal need of man to
fill the soil for his daily bread,
complexed by instinctive forces of
love, religious fervor, and ambition,
is the mold wherein Mrs. Melas has
cast the vivid, human characters of
these stories. Particularly in "Re-
vival," the key story of the collec-
tion, is the grim reality of material
want inescapable. We are uncon-
fortably aware of squalor and pov-
erty and ignorance, our discomfort
arising out of an unavoidable
recognition of the people and coun-
tryside characters and scenes—a
realization that here is a picture of
some of our own people and coun-
tryside.

The reader is immediately im-
pressed with a sense of familiarity.
This is due to the remarkable
descriptive powers evidenced
throughout the series. A landscape
is painted or a character is de-
lineated by a single phrase. That
the author has been able to make
the intangible shapes and masses
of human motivation perceptible
to the readers is a fact that must
be attributed to a remarkable abil-
ity for minute and merciless char-
acter analysis and an easy, under-
standable style of writing.
The author uses the language of
her settings with a naturalness and
a feeling for humor that is pleas-
ing. Mannerisms, speech idiosyn-
crasies, and individual peculiarities
serve as background for the actions
of the characters with touches of
sophisticated writing discernable to
the understanding reader.

VOICE OF THE MEXICAN
BORDEZ

The land of romance lies some-
where in the neighborhood of the
Rio Grande—in the Big Bend
Country, say the Texans who have
been charmed by that little known
land.
Understanding this, the Ship-
mans of Marfa, are now putting
out a monthly magazine they have
named "Voice of the Mexican Bor-
der." They have made it attrac-
tive in format and content, espe-
cially in pictorial features. The
cover of each issue contains an
interesting photograph of a west-
ern city; the inside illustrations
are mainly pen and ink sketches
or wood cuts of western scenes
with an occasional photograph.
An example of the type of ar-
ticles: The December issue begins
a story of "The Salt War of San
Elizario Mission, and another story
of "The Camels Come to the Big
Bend." Both are romantic tales
of the far west in the best ad-
venture style.
The November issue is dedicated
to John Nance Garner. It contains
also a story of a vacation trip
along Highway No. 90 that contains
interesting facts for Texas motor-
ists who like to know more of
their state as they travel its high-
ways.

THEN... the raconteur

Not so long ago, people depended on tales of returned travelers for
their information about distant lands—and such tales they were! Horses
with wings... men with hoofs... animals that grew on plants. No tale
was too tall for those raconteurs in ancient public houses.
And their audiences could take it or leave it... There was no way to
check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of
what really happened across the world.

NOW... the reporter

TODAY, we know as much
about what is happening in distant
lands as we know about our home
city.

The high speed telegraph wires
of The Associated Press bring an
accurate, complete account of what
happened a few minutes ago in Eu-
rope, Africa, Asia, the far corners
of the world.
The modern newspaper reader
may laugh at the raconteur; he is
served with accurate news by report-
ers.

Because of its membership in The Associated Press, the true story
of world events is brought to your door step in

THE DAILY HERALD



"Fashions Of 1934" Picture And Parade At Ritz Sunday

Fashion Tea Presents Two Revues Showing Many Lovely Models In New Spring Styles

St. Mary's Auxiliary Sponsors Most Popular Gathering Of Season At Settles Hotel Mezzanine

Revue of the newest spring and summer fashions for sports, afternoon, dinner and evening wear and children's dresses formed two colorful promenades at the Fashion Tea Friday afternoon on the Settles Hotel mezzanine.

Two separate shows were conducted simultaneously, one on the mezzanine and the other in the crystal ballroom. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church sponsored the Tea.

While the guests were assembling, six girls in abbreviated red and green costumes paraded through the aisles wearing placards bearing the names of the firms who assisted by donations to the Tea. The girls were Ruth Ellen Case, Mamie Wilson, Jessie Mae Gill, Mary Elizabeth Workman, Naomi Pfifer and Dora Ann Hayward.

The names of the firms were: Currie's Home Bakery, Radford's Grocery, Allen's Grocery, Linck's Grocery Stores, Merchant's Bleuch Co., Dudley's Variety Store, Rix Furniture Co., Barrow's Furniture Co., and Montgomery Ward and Co.

Girls from the high school domestic science classes served refreshments of coffee, open-faced sandwiches, cakes, as soon as the guests were seated. Mrs. Jack Bishop directed the serving, assisted by Winnell Fischer, Beatrice Peck, Katherine Barrett, Polly McCollum, Jennie Faye Felton, Claude Penney, Maralee Hull, Winnie Mary Hull, Clara Allison, Imogene Wood, Faye Runyan, Perry Lou Reddock, Zula Mae Dillard and Dixie Stuteville.

Members of the Auxiliary acted as hostesses in greeting the two

ages, ranging all the way from the young Beene twins who felt a hesitancy in appearing alone and were accompanied always by Mrs. Bill Turpin, to a great variety of adult styles. It was one of the most comprehensive style showings ever held in this city.

The Fashion Mannequins for The Fashion Shop were Misses Hazel Smith, Anna Pauline Jacobs, Margaret Bettie and Mrs. Ruth Staba. Miss Smith attracted particular attention in a cotton chenille three-piece sports dress of red and white, wearing a checked coat with a striped skirt, and a red silk blouse.

Mrs. Ruth Staba was particularly striking in a street costume of soft yellow woolen with brown accessories. She wore with this dark brown shoes, a brown baubunel hat, and carried brown bag and gloves.

Miss Anna Pauline Jacobs attracted compliments with a powder blue evening dress of moss crepe with long dolman sleeves. The shoulders were deeply cut and edged with pleated ruffles of the same material.

Miss Margaret Bettie was given heavy applause for her appearance in a two-piece white crepe afternoon suit with fun-trimmed sleeves. When the coat was removed, she showed a blouse of Normandy organdie daintily embroidered. Her accessories were of black and white.

The shows were opened by a song and dance by little Miss Jean Tingle in a white satin costume spangled with gold stars. Jacqueline Faw and Warren Baxley did a duet tap number, after which the modeling began with little Miss Jerry Hodges as the first to appear.

The children and juniors from the various stores composed the first group, after which the misses and women appeared in sports and morning frocks, then in afternoon and party costume, ending with dinner and evening dresses.

During the intermission, Martha Louise Robertson gave a graceful dance in Japanese costume, and Miss Mary Ruth Diltz with Robert Riegel did a tap number. Miss Vance Geneaster was accompanied.

Ten firms showed models of all

ALBERT M. FISHER COMPANY MODELS TO PARADE ON STAGE IN TWO SHOWINGS SUNDAY

Robert Riegel To Act As Master Ceremonies; Number Of Specialties In Addition To Fashion Parade

A Fashion Parade will be staged at the Ritz Theater this afternoon by models of the Albert M. Fisher's store in connection with the showing of the screen production of "Fashions of 1934."

Two style shows will be given, one starting at 3, the other at 5:35 o'clock. The style show proper will continue only thirty-five minutes, prior to showing the feature picture.

This parade, which is in addition to the picture, will be an elaborate display prepared especially for the occasion. Nine of this city's most beautiful models will participate in a gala fashion display.

These models included Misses Lula Ashley, Lucille Rix, Jeanette Pickle, Mary Alice Wilke, Modesta Good, Lola Belle Stewart, Margaret Bettie, Lola Stewart and Hazel Smith.

Through its applause the audience expressed highest approval for the following costumes:

Miss Minnie Belle Williamson in an evening frock wearing a dark blue evening coat, the only separate evening wrap displayed in the Fashion Tea.

Mrs. Morris was very smart in a black silk linen suit wearing with it a hat of black fabric trimmed with white and carrying a white bag.

Miss Martha Louise Robertson in an afternoon frock of blue checked taffeta carrying white organdie gloves, and also in a suit of blue woolen.

Mrs. Jess Muse in afternoon costumes, appearing in a suit of silk crepe and another of London linen, both worn with white-brimmed hats.

Mrs. Beaudreau in various shades of blue, showing the adaptability of this color for daytime wear with blonde coloring; also in a rose evening dress.

Miss Stalcup in a smart sports costume, wearing a skirt of red, white, black horse blanket linen featured so much in the East, with a finger-tip length coat of white linen.

Models from J. and W. Fisher's were Misses Eva Todd and Doris Smith, Misses Bessie Woods and James E. Brigham. All four appeared in wooten suits for early spring days, spring coats of woolen material, sports and afternoon frocks.

Mrs. Brigham was most handsome in a two-piece afternoon suit of leopard checks, the coat and blouse of the same material, the skirt of navy blue. With this she wore blue accessories and a small green hat.

Miss Todd and Miss Smith appeared to their best advantage in a dress of light blue material with finger-tip coats in becoming shades of beige, and striking blouses. Miss Todd also appeared in a blue spring coat worn over a yellow knitted dress.

for children and did a clever publicity stunt in distributing, Greenway leaflets for each table. The Beene twins Joyce and Joan, who appeared last year, were models again, showing what the well-dressed three-year-old miss will wear. They were accompanied by Mrs. Turpin in each appearance, showing a variety of becoming spring fashions.

Ruth Lynell Sullivan, Jerry Hodges and Jacquelin Faw showed school and party summer frocks for girls up to ten years of age. Jacqueline especially won heavy applause. Virginia Hilliard modeled for junior frocks in a charming manner.

Rozelle Stephens assisted Mrs. Turpin in displaying misses' costumes for daytime occasions. M. A. Mims, who appeared last year, was again featured, wearing matronly gowns with unusual poise and dignity.

United Dry Goods Store The United Dry Goods Store did a clever piece of modeling, by confining themselves entirely to misses' frocks, all of whom appeared at the first part of the show.

Models were Doris Cunningham, Winifred Piner, Mary Elizabeth and Zolie Mae Dodge. The girls each demonstrated sports and cotton frocks, knitted suits, two-piece models for daytime wear.

Beauty Shops The Permanent Wave Shop dressed the hair for the four girls from the United Dry Goods Store, Mrs. Emma Miller of the Dou, Miss Emma Shop dressed hair for Misses Anna, Pauline Jacobs, Eva Mae O'Neal, Lola Belle Stewart and Maurine Leatherwood; Miss Elizabeth Owen dressed Mrs. George Mims' hair for the style show.

Mrs. Rubye Scott Is Party Honoree At Farewell Shower

Mrs. Rubye Scott was the honoree at a lovely shower Thursday evening given by Mrs. Lucille Williams, at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Stamper. Mrs. Scott left Saturday for Austin, where she is being transferred as a Social Worker in the Transient Department.

A St. Patrick's color was carried out in the favors, which contained a future reading of each guest. Mrs. Scott was presented with a lovely Memory Book, by the hostesses, which was autographed by the guests. She was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Those present were: the honoree, Misses Bobbie Malone, Gladys Smith, Florence Henderson, Dorothy Bunch, Ruby McGee, Ted Lindenberg, Minnie Belle Williamson, Frances Stamper, Mrs. L. C. Stamper and Mrs. T. S. Cauble.

Those sending gifts but not attending: Misses Irene Barnett, Betty Pace, Lennah Rose Black and Louise Sheeler; Mrs. W. V. Curnk and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge.

German commercial aviation in 1933 enjoyed the best year in its history, German planes carrying about 30 per cent of the total freight in world air traffic.

Little Miss Marjio modeling for the pre-school girl was dainty in wash frocks and school dresses and added to the attractiveness of everything she wore.

Mrs. Cushing was particularly smart in sports and sweater costumes, and lovely in an evening dress of apricot taffeta with deep ruffles; this was trimmed with lavender and with it she carried a rhinestone bag.

Mrs. Hammond showed how well a blonde can wear certain shades of yellow when she appeared in a yellow evening dress of net. Misses McCrea and Bishop received heaviest applause in varying sports costume that they showed to good advantage.

Montgomery Ward & Co. entered three children as mannequins in addition to the adult models announced. These were Master Robert J. King, son of the manager, Rance King, Jeanan Lawson and Howardene Finely, the latter displaying dresses for the eight-year-old.

The little tots were very popular, especially the boy and girl in their sailor suits. Howardene wore all her dresses well.

The adult models were Misses Lillian Crawford, Florine Rankin, Christine Ewer, Mmes. Garland Sanders and D. M. McKinney. The variety of medium-priced dresses displayed by these models showed remarkably grasp of main style points and nice use of color and line, and brought forth a great deal of applause. Especially lovely was Miss Brown in a simple pink frock trimmed with net; with this she carried a net muff.

Mellinger's Store Mellinger's Store featured particularly its Kate Greenway frocks

Mrs. Roy Green To Open Hat Shop Here

Mrs. Roy Green, well known milliner is returning to a shop in the downtown district for the first time since the old Cole Hotel burned.

Mrs. Green is locating her shop one door north of the present site of the State National Bank building, in the building partly occupied by D. C. Maupin. She has not chosen a name and will give away a hat free to the one who brings in a name she likes on the opening day, Wednesday, March 14th.

She will be assisted by Mrs. W. B. Hogue.

In addition to a line of hats, such as the Mancel-Wilson, the Patricia, and the Clarice lines, Mrs. Green will retail hats. She will also carry a line of homemade gifts for showers and bridge parties.

The shop is attractively finished in ivory and black and furnishes a lovely setting for new spring hats. Mrs. Green invites all her friends

in the city to call on her during the opening day.

Exports of automotive products from Canada during 1933 registered a value increase of 59 per cent compared with 1932 and 45.6 per cent compared with 1931.

Social Stationery and Greeting Cards

Have you seen the March Special Rydex Chatter Box Stationery? Informal, 50 folded sheets and 50 envelopes \$1.25 Engraved Cards, 100 for \$1.25 Engraved Announcements 25 for \$1.00 \$9.50 Complete showing of everyday Greeting Cards, 5c up. New Bridge Tables and Sets.

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

Penny's Hour Event Something Doing Every Hour!

Don't miss a single hour or you'll lose out. REMEMBER! STARTING MONDAY MORNING AT 9.

9 TO 10	10 TO 11
Assortment Sheer and Percalé	Large Pound Cake Floating Castles
PRINTS 10c yd.	Three Bars 25c
	All other Toilet and Hand Soap Per Bar 5c

11 TO 12	1 TO 2
Child's Anklets 7 1/2c pr.	Ladies' HOSIERY 35c pr
Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 7 1-2.	A close out of full-fashioned silk hose. Only 5 dozen.

2 TO 3	3 TO 4
Children's UNDIES 19c	Brassieres Corsetettes 15c ea.
Rayon panties and bloomers. Sizes 2 to 14.	Assorted sizes

4 TO 5	5 TO 6
Children's OXFORD 69c	BLANKETS 49c
In black only. Composition sole and heel. Sizes 1-3 to two.	Single cotton, also 70c. Flats and solid colors.

helena rubinstein

First Steps to Beauty

You've never used a beauty treatment as perfectly balanced—as quick in results—as this one created by the leading beauty authority. First you wash with Beauty Grains—removes blackheads, refines the pores. You make sure to follow with revitalizing Pasteurized Face Cream (or Pasteurized Face Cream Special). Set of both in special sizes, 1.00. Sets are created for normal or oily, and for dry skin. (Regular sizes of each preparation, 1.00).

Come for your Glorious Gift from Helena Rubinstein You purchase only Helena Rubinstein's celebrated powder in her Powder-Rouge ensemble. The famous dollar rouge is a gift! Your choice of two flattering combinations: For brunettes—Rachel powder and Red Raspberry rouge. For blondes—Peachbloom powder and Red Geranium rouge. Both powders are created in textures for normal and oily skin, and for dry skin.

Collins Bros
THE LARGEST MEN'S STORES

Second and Runnels

"The Way To A Man's Heart...."

Spring is in the air . . . and here's a tip to young housewives as well as to prospective housewives . . . follow your mother's example and cook with gas.

A good cook book and a good gas range is all anyone needs to be a successful cook. Natural gas is so easy to use! It gives an even heat of any temperature you need for cooking any recipe. The heat circulating in a gas oven cooks meats, pies etc. just as you want them . . . and holds the natural flavor of the foods. The new insulated oven holds all the heat and makes your kitchen cool even in the hottest weather.

Gas is by far more economical to use. Just compare the cost of cooking . . . and the results . . . with other types of fuel. Natural gas is clean, efficient in any of its uses . . . and far more economical.



Empire Southern Service Co.

Phone 839 Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. Big Spring, Texas

Win A New Spring Hat By Naming My New HAT SHOPPE

One Door North of New State National Bank

Next Wednesday at 2 P. M. I will open my new hat and gift shoppe. I will give a new Spring hat to the woman who suggest the name for this shoppe that is adopted. I will also have a complete line of hand-made bridge and shower gifts. Vanetta hose.

Mrs. Roy Green

Bring Your Suggestion To the Opening

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Phone 510 Big Spring, Texas

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



The routine of life is made up largely of habit. Habits formed today become character tomorrow. It behooves each of us to form such habits as will be conducive to building great character.

Going to Church regularly soon becomes a fixed habit. One wants to arise Sunday morning with as much zeal and go about the day's task as they do on week-day mornings, when once they get a taste of the joys of church going.

Scientists are saying that the best recreation one can have is to go to church and hear a good sermon.

The diversion is so keen and different from the regular routine of life, that relaxation and recreation are marvelous results.

Hon. Jas. J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's Cabinet, said, "Under Christian teaching and amid Christian fellowship, the wage earner has progressed further in securing rights and freedom of thought, and action than during all the ages which preceded Christ's ministry, but as still further proof of the glorious results of Christian teaching, and their adoption by men in all ranks of life, one has but to compare the conditions of life, especially of the laborer and the wage earner in Christian and non-Christian nations.

Mr. Roger W. Babson, the world's greatest Statistician recently said: "People should understand that before prosperity can return there must be a renewed interest in the spiritual life of both individuals and nations. We must realize that the world has always possessed raw materials and labor; but has been prosperous only when the people have been actuated by a religious faith to use these resources for advancement and service. This is the law of life and now is the time when it should be taught in churches and colleges. Think it over."

Friends this is the time to go to church and join the throngs in bringing the world back to normal prosperity and happiness. Go to Church somewhere and take part in its blessings.

Woodie W. Smith, Pastor E. 4th Baptist church.

Contributes To Art of Living

The world is moving along at a tremendous pace today and marvelous indeed are the continuing accomplishments of science and invention. With it all we need to build moral and spiritual fiber into our people to keep pace with the development of material things. In training the children of today as the leaders of tomorrow, the church constitutes a potent force for good and contributes greatly to the art of living in the right way.

Frank C. Emerson, Governor of the State of Wyoming, (June 21, 1930).

Go To Church Today

Whatever your creed or belief—come to church on Sunday in a Christian spirit of peace, good fellowship and love. Leave worldly things behind, and give one hour to quiet contemplation at the church of your choice.

Churches And Locations In Big Spring

- CHURCH OF GOD
10th & Main
- EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
4th & Nolan
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6th & Main
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th & Scurry
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
4th & Scurry
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
7th and Runnels
- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5th and Runnels
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. North 6th and Gregg
- ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH
533 North Main
- WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
12th and Owen
- WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
1202 W. 4th
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5th and Young
- Christian Science Service
Room 2, Settles Hotel
- Church of Christ
1401 Main

REASONS FOR CHURCH GOING

Because, for one thing, he was a scrupulously regular churchgoer, what Theodore Roosevelt said in nine terse paragraphs about church workers and church going is ever alive:

- 1.—In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down-grade.
- 2.—Church-work and church-attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.
- 3.—There are enough holidays for most of us. Sabbaths differ from any other holiday in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore, on Sabbaths, go to church.
- 4.—Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in church. But I also know, as a matter of cold fact, that the average man does not thus worship.
- 5.—He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who with his good wife is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.
- 6.—He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.
- 7.—He will take part in singing some good hymns.
- 8.—He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard churchgoing as a soft performance.
- 9.—I advocate a man's joining in church-work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

This 'Go-To-Church' Campaign Publicity Sponsored and Paid for By The Following:

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | Western Union | J. C. Penney Co. | Elmo Wasson |
| Texas Electric Service Co. | J. C. Douglass | Cunningham & Philips | Southern Ice & Utilities Co. |
| Big Spring Herald, Inc. | Empire Southern Service Co. | Gibson Office Supply | A. G. Hall |
| Club Cafe | Westerman Drug Co. | J. & W. Fisher | Cowden Insurance Agency |
| Albert M. Fisher Co. | Home Bakery | Mellinger's | No-D-Lay Cleaners |
| Crawford Hotel & Coffee Shop | Sullivan Drug Store | Carter Chevrolet Co. | Homan Service Stations |
| Toby's Junior Dept. Store | Flewellen's Service | Settles Barber Shop | Home Cafe |
| Robinson and Sons | T. E. Jordan and Co. | L. E. Coleman Electric & Plumbing | The Fashion |

Brooklyn Fans Back Robins To Last Ditch

Acquisition of Casey Stengel Puts Pep And Fire In Club

By HANK HART

When news of the acquisition of Casey Stengel reached Flatbush country, all the Brooklyn fans seemed to wake up and cheer, and it appears now as if the Robins fans are really behind their team. Casey has always been popular with Flatbush Field fans and they know that Stengel is capable of pulling the Brooklyn out of the hole if it can be done. Casey always put his best on the diamond, and Flatbushers go for him in a big way. A former Robins outfielder, Stengel has played many years in both the major and minor leagues. Casey is a good friend of Max Carey, last pilot of the Brooklyn to be discarded. While Max seemed to have trouble with his players, Casey dealt with them and draws their best while on the field. This type of manager usually accomplishes something. The attendance at Ebbets Field suffered a let down last season and the Robins lost money. When the bosses acquired Stengel, they counted on him to put a ball team on the field that would bring the crowds out often.

One of Stengel's best bets will be Pitcher Van Mungo, who is reputed to have the fastest ball in the majors. Van Mungo has plenty of experience and should bud-nod with numerous victories during the summer. Stengel said Van Mungo, who won 16 and lost 15 last year, will help throw the Giants off form this year. Other pitchers Casey expects to come through are Ray Benge, Owen Carroll, Will Ryan and the young Walter Beck, who hurled several nice games last year while up for his first time.

The Robins have a willing first baseman in Sam Leslie, former Giant. Les, with 23 doubles, 7

triples, and 8 home runs, batted .280 in '33. Tony Cucinello will probably hold down the middle sack. Tony was off form last year and only managed to tab a .202 batting rate. Stengel expects Cucinello to return to form, and has him hard at work. Some of the managers of the National league may be sorry they didn't look twice when third baseman Joe Stripp was on the trading block during the winter. Stengel seems enthused over Joe, and the third sacker looks as if he will make a hustling ball player. Stripp, with a .277 average, hit a score of doubles, 7 triples, and a single home run. Casey has three hopefuls for the short stop position. Jordan, Flowers, and Frey are the three who will fight it out. Frey, who can hit from either side of the plate, was the best of the trio with a .219 batting average. Jordan hit at .256, while "Jake" went down at .233.

The Brooklyn have a trio of good outfielders in Danny Taylor, Hack Wilson, and Johnny Frederick. Frederick, one of the best in a pinch, collected a .308 batting average. Taylor came through with a .285 average while Wilson dropped to .267. Hack, who first went in for home runs, connected with only 9 circuit smashes last year.

Behind the plate, the consistent Al Lopez will again don his mitt. Lopez had a .301 batting average to his credit. Stengel has a utility man in Chick Outen, who compiled a .248 average with the bat last year.

Champ Basketball Team Is Selected

FORT WORTH, (Special)—Richard Allison, T. C. U., and Jack Gray, Texas, forwards; Joe Merka (Capt.), A. & M., center; Wallace Myers, T. C. U., and R. T. Eaton, Rice, guards, constitute the all-southwest conference basketball team for 1934, as selected by the conference coaches. Announcement of the selection was made here today by Coach Francis Schmidt of T. C. U., secretary of the coaches' association.

Allison and Gray were unanimous choices of the coaches for the forward positions. Merka lacked one vote of being a unanimous choice, and he received that vote for the second team. All of the conference coaches participated in the voting, according to Schmidt.

On the second team the coaches placed Baucus, S. M. U., and Moody, Arkansas, at the forward positions; Lester, T. C. U., center; and Parks, Baylor, and Wilkins, A. & M., guards. Baucus received one vote for the first team and six for the second.

Scattered votes gave honorable mention to Walker and Kinzy of T. C. U., Howell and Pool of Arkansas, Kelly and Journeay of Rice, and Francis and Rundell of Texas.

The German dye trust is planning substantially to increase its production of synthetic gasoline.

The German dye trust is planning substantially to increase its production of synthetic gasoline.

Go-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
NEW COSDEN GASOLINE - MARATHON LUBE OIL.
511 E. N. 2nd

Calling A Doctor



HE OUGHT TO GO A LONG WAY TOWARD PUTTING N.Y.U. FOOTBALL BACK ON ITS FEET.

HE HAS HAD TEN YEARS OF COACHING AT YALE - FOUR AS AN ASSISTANT, FIVE AS HEAD COACH AND ONE AS FRESHMAN COACH 1924 - 1933.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

West Texas football fans are anxious to see a former District 3 grid star perform on the University of Texas Longhorn varsity team during the coming fall season, and will watch with interest his work-outs during the spring football season. He is Ney "Red" Sheridan, who led the Mustang eleven to a district and regional championship two years ago. He was a star on the University freshman squad during the last season.

Homer Norton, recently appointed A. & M. grid mentor, outlines the three qualities he wants in his athletes. First, desire to play, to win, to improve; second, ability to stand the gaff; and third, intelligence. Given those qualities, the new coach says any boy has athletic possibilities.

Six towns will make up the Sand Belt golf league this season, two less than were in the loop last year. Sweetwater quit to join the newly created West Texas league, and Odessa dropped out last year because of lack of interest.

The six teams lined-up for first play on April 8 are: Big Spring, Colorado, Lamesa, Midland, Snyder and Stanton. President Frank Rose of Lamesa and Secretary A. G. Barnard of Lamesa, are working out a schedule.

Objection expressed here against the Kat Klav golf league is the distance between member towns. Few golfers want to spend the whole day in traveling and playing.

Sweetwater failed to join the

Georgia Girl, Enroute To Hollywood To Be In Movies, Praises American Airways

FORT WORTH—"If Hollywood is any more thrilling than a first transcontinental trip by airplane I'll need help to get through it," said Miss Claudia Snaew, Atlanta, Ga., at Fort Worth airport yesterday en route to Hollywood as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Georgia winner over 4,000 Southern beauties in a screen test battle. The petite and vivacious "Georgia peach," accompanied by Mildred Seydell, noted author-travel-lecturer as chaperone, spent the day in Fort Worth and added the thrills of her first glimpse of the west to those of her American Airways trip and those to come in Hollywood.

Like Dorothy Short, Atlantic City's M-G-M contest winner who visited Fort Worth on her way to fame and fortune now coming her way in the movies, Miss Snaew was selected for her screen voice and general adaptability to studio requirements. She has her degree in dramatics from Brenau college and has had stage experience with the Purruchi Players in stock. Mrs. Seydell, who is a special writer for a national newspaper syndicate, and who is personally acquainted with many of the best known movie stars, believes Miss Snaew is destined to go a long way in pictures following the temporary contract already given her by M-G-M.

Mrs. Seydell's novel "Secret Fathers" now is in its third edition. She has published several books, among them "Talks With Celebrities" containing personal interviews and impressions of Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, Boris Karloff and other foreign notables. She is vice

baseball league organized in Colorado last week because Sunday playing is prohibited.

By Pap

THE NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Dr. D. A. McGregor To Be Heard On "Church Of The Air" Program Over Network At 9 A. M. Sunday

Rev. Dr. D. A. McGregor will broadcast in the Episcopal "Church of the Air" radio series March 11th. This broadcast will come this morning over the Columbia network at 9 a. m. local time.

Dr. McGregor is executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the Episcopal Church, with headquarters in the Church Missions house in New York City.

He is widely known as an able lecturer on theology, and in addition to his more particular field of religious education, he is giving much attention to the Church Wide Endeavor which is being carried on by his church, especially emphasizing its study of "The Purposes of God."

This movement will be further explained and the theme of the church mission that will be conducted in Big Spring by Bishop Senman, which is to begin Sunday, March 25th. It will be the same as that on which Dr. McGregor will speak this morning over the Columbia network at 9 o'clock.

The Episcopal church series of broadcasts is attracting much attention because of the outstanding character of the avian who are making the inspiring addresses. The services at Saint Mary's church this morning will be morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

The sermon subject will be "The Thoughts of Two Tent Makers."

To Observe High School Senior Play At Simmons Apr. 28

ABILENE—An invitation is extended to all high school seniors living within a radius of one hundred miles of Abilene to attend senior high school day, Saturday April 28, to be held on the campus of Simmons university.

The occasion will be sponsored by the women of the Abilene Baptist churches with the co-operation of Baptist women throughout this section of the state.

High school senior day will consist of a program given by Simmons students and faculty in the university chapel at ten o'clock, followed by a noon picnic dinner

on Miami stadium to protect a \$150,000 investment there and figured the title fight would write off the cost. Too late they discovered they had figured wrong but the stakes were already down.

Optimistic reports about the new boom misled the fight folks but Florida can't be blamed for that. The crowds were there, as advertised, but their failure to create any mob scene around the stadium can be attributed more to discrimination and lack of flistic interest than anything else.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

The answer to what the Madison Square Garden promoters were worrying about in trying to conduct the Carnera-Loughran fight at Miami is fairly simple.

They spent a good share of their time conducting the complicated negotiations involved in arranging the one heavyweight "natural" of 1934—Carrera vs. Max Baer, the California song and dance man.

There's good reason to believe now, after months of argument, that the bout will be held in New York this June jointly under the auspices of the Garden, the Free Milk Fund for Babies, Inc., and William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, Baer's flistic mentor.

So most of those concerned pulled out of Florida, pretty well pleased with themselves, even though no profit whatever accrued from the Carnera-Loughran affair.

TWO REASONS FOR FIGHT

Aside from the fact it was a nice creature, anyway, for Loughran to get his title chance, there developed only two other reasons for the Miami bout this winter.

In the first place, it seems Carnera's American agents, badly needing some spot cash, were willing to go so far as to sign for the match in Florida, little thinking at the time that the Garden would insist on going through with it.

Secondly, the Garden itself wanted to repair the weather-beat-

Shine
Men's and Ladies Shoes and Boots Dyed and Polished
Boots and Shoe Laces
Cigars - News Papers
COURTNEY'S
SHINE PARLOR
213 Runnels

ELLIOTT'S RITZ DRUGS
Ritz Theatre Bldg.
Magazines - Drugs
Cigars - Pop Corn
Modern Soda Fountain
Double Rich
Ice Cream Soda 9c
CURB SERVICE

LAWTHER'S HIGH GRADE FEEDS

SWEET FEED	\$1.05
COLD PRESS CAKE	1.25
SHORTS	1.25
LAYING MASH	1.75
BRAN	1.00
ALFALFA, NO. 1	65c
PRAIRIE HAY	35c
HIGHERIA HAY	35c
GUARANTEED FLOUR	1.65

Visit Coop Hatchery in our building. Trade where your business is appreciated.
Go-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
NEW COSDEN GASOLINE - MARATHON LUBE OIL.
511 E. N. 2nd

The State National Bank

We Have Safely Serviced Our Customers 25 Years and Present This Statement As Evidence of Our Security and Progress!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 1, 1934

Resources	Liabilities
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock
Overdrafts	Surplus Earned
U. S. Bonds	Undivided Profits
Other Bonds and Warrants ..	Circulation
New Banking House	Borrowed Money
Furniture and Fixtures	Rediscounts
Other Real Estate	DEPOSITS
Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..	
Federal Deposits Ins. Fund	
5% Redemption Fund	
CASH	
	\$1,206,166.73

Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value
Your Deposits Up To \$2500.00 Are Fully Insured In This Bank

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BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER 42

"With luck," repeated Langton. "I can be back here and get you out. With a ship I could fly from the coast to here in twenty minutes."

Frank smiled remotely. Turning on his heel he walked back to the shack. His movements thereafter were methodical.

He brought out the balsa-wood jacket, and for the time being, set it aside. He brought out two coconut shells, split and put together again and sealed with pitch.

Within them was quantity of dried meat, matches and — he smiled at the apparent incongruity of it — the matted pad of his book of traveler's checks. They could be used at the coast — if ever he got there.

The two coconut shells he slipped into a bit of fiber netting he had made for them. This arrangement could be tied to the jacket float.

He put on the crude device that was to keep him afloat — with luck — for the eight or ten hours he would be swept through the unknown caverns. Although the morning was not warm beads of perspiration gathered upon his face. It was with a straining effort of will that he banished thoughts of the accidents that might happen to him in the darkness.

Would the river be like the surface ones? Would there be waterfalls, rapids, or jagged submerged rocks to tear at him as he passed? Might not eddies sweep him into blind pockets where he would thrash his way about until exhaustion claimed him?

He walked down the trail to the stream's edge. Langton, straining at the tying of the last timbers of the raft, looked up startled. Janice, coils of fiber in her hands, approached from upstream. Puzzled, she looked at the crude girth of the balsa-wood jacket.

"Frank, what is that? What do you intend?"

"Nothing doing, Frank — that's my job," said Langton quietly.

Frank's voice as he replied was level and brittle.

"Nothing you can say — or do, for that matter — will alter the plan, Billy. This is just a job I can do better than you can under the circumstances. We'll say no more about it!"

Janice made a gesture of appeal to Langton. Her face was pale beneath its tanned skin. "What is it Billy? What is he going to do?"

"He's going to float down the cavern to the sea and get help. If a pop bottle made it, so can he, he thinks."

The girl put the palm of her hand to her mouth. Her eyes widened. The coils of fiber over her slim shoulder fell to the ground.

"No!" she whispered. "Oh, no, please!"

Frank stepped into the water. His face was set. "Billy," he began, turning to his friend, "before I start, I have a few suggestions —"

Janice splashed into the water beside him. Her hands caught him by the shoulders and she pulled him until he faced her.

"You're not going!" she exclaimed breathlessly. "You can't! You shouldn't!" She tugged at him with little desperate jerks.

"Either Billy or I must. Please,

Janice. Billy will explain. We haven't much time now, since the rain. I've —"

"You mustn't . . . either you or Billy. What do you think I am! What do you think I'd be if I let you? . . . Her voice broke on a little note of hysteria. "The raft is nearly ready. We'll all go together. Why should one of us take risks for the others? The raft will support us all —"

Gently Frank put up his arms and disengaged the girl's hands from his shoulders. He turned his face toward Langton.

"Bill, it would be a good idea, I think, to make more of these jackets to wear on the raft when the water rises. Provide yourself with a stout rope and a hook for an anchor. And a long rope with a stone to throw to the bank. You might get close enough and high enough to reach the cliff tops. I'll be back. I'll be all right —"

The girl was sobbing against him. She lifted a tear-wet face.

"Frank," she cried with choked voice, "Frank, dear. You said once you loved me! As you love me, please don't go! Billy, stop him!"

"You don't know what you're saying," said Frank gently. "Billy will explain why I'm going."

"I do! I do know what I'm saying. I love you Frank! I love you so much that I'd — Frank, I'd die if anything happened. Take me with you! We'll go together —"

His heart ached. He blinked his eyes to clear away the mistiness. He was pained that her distress had brought her to confess a love he believed she did not — could not — feel.

He pressed her gently from him. He backed into the water. She strove to follow. Step by step she waded deeper, still facing him. Over his shoulder he sent a glance to Langton — a glance both helpless and full of appeal.

Langton hobbled into the water beside them. Gently but with firmness he took her by the arm. Trance-like she stared at Frank who backed away toward midstream. The water swirled above his waist.

Janice's face was dazed; pain showed in her eyes, but with Langton's hand upon her arm she made no move to follow Frank. The water eddied under his crude life-belt. He was floating.

Swiftly the current caught him. He saw the bank and the figures of the man and girl recede. As the darkening shadow of the cavern's mouth fell upon him, he saw Janice turn her head suddenly and bury her face against the shoulder of her companion, as if she could not support the sight of his disappearance. Langton lifted his hand and dropped it. It was like a salute. Blackness. Impenetrable blackness.

The water, gurgling about him, seemed to Frank like a living invisible substance. He was conscious of a variety of sensations. At one moment he felt that he was suspended immovably in a void, at another it seemed that he was being impelled forward in a vacuum — a swift, silent projectile — and must sooner or later crash into extinction.

He strove to unclench his aching teeth, to allow the nervous rigidity of his muscles to relax. He wondered if he could bear for several

Ford V-8 Wins Gold Cup Road Race



A thrilling moment in the famous Gilmore Road Race for stock cars at Los Angeles, as two Ford V-8 cars battle for the lead around one of the turns in the two-mile track. Note how the mechanic of the car at the left is leaning out, using his weight to balance the car on the sharp turn. Below, Stubby Stubblefield, the winner.

Seventy-five thousand persons cheered madly as Stubby Stubblefield, popular Pacific coast racing star, piloted a Ford V-8 car to victory in the famous 200-mile Gilmore gold cup race for stock cars at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. His time was four hours, 48 seconds, and his average speed over the perilous two-mile track 62.267 miles an hour. Officials said the race was the toughest test ever given a stock car.

Supervised and sanctioned by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, the race, with its \$3,500 in prize money, attracted 25 entrants. Of these 25 selected Ford V-8's for the grand, partly because of the power and

accelerative ability of the Ford V-8 engine, and partly because the Ford transverse springs minimize tilting even at high speed around turns. Ten Ford cars took the first ten places in the event to share the prize money.

The Ford sweep in the Los Angeles event, the premier winter road racing classic of the Pacific coast, was a repetition of the results in the Eight National Stock Car Road Race at Elgin, Ill., August 26 when seven Ford V-8's took the first seven places in the famous 200-mile event. Fred Frame, one of the entrants in the Los Angeles race, won in a Ford V-8, his average speed for the course being 60.22 miles per hour.

hours this vivid expectation of annihilating impact.

Then suddenly he was curiously aware of a glow about him; it was at the level of his shoulders, below him, surrounding him; but it was not above his head. It came from the water; it was minutes before his reason informed him that these were phosphorescent glimmerings in the water.

But it was slimy and chill, foul with a slippery growth that brought to mind the wormy life that lived within the jungle swamp-

cavern. Already it seemed hours, but he realized that it was probably much less than that.

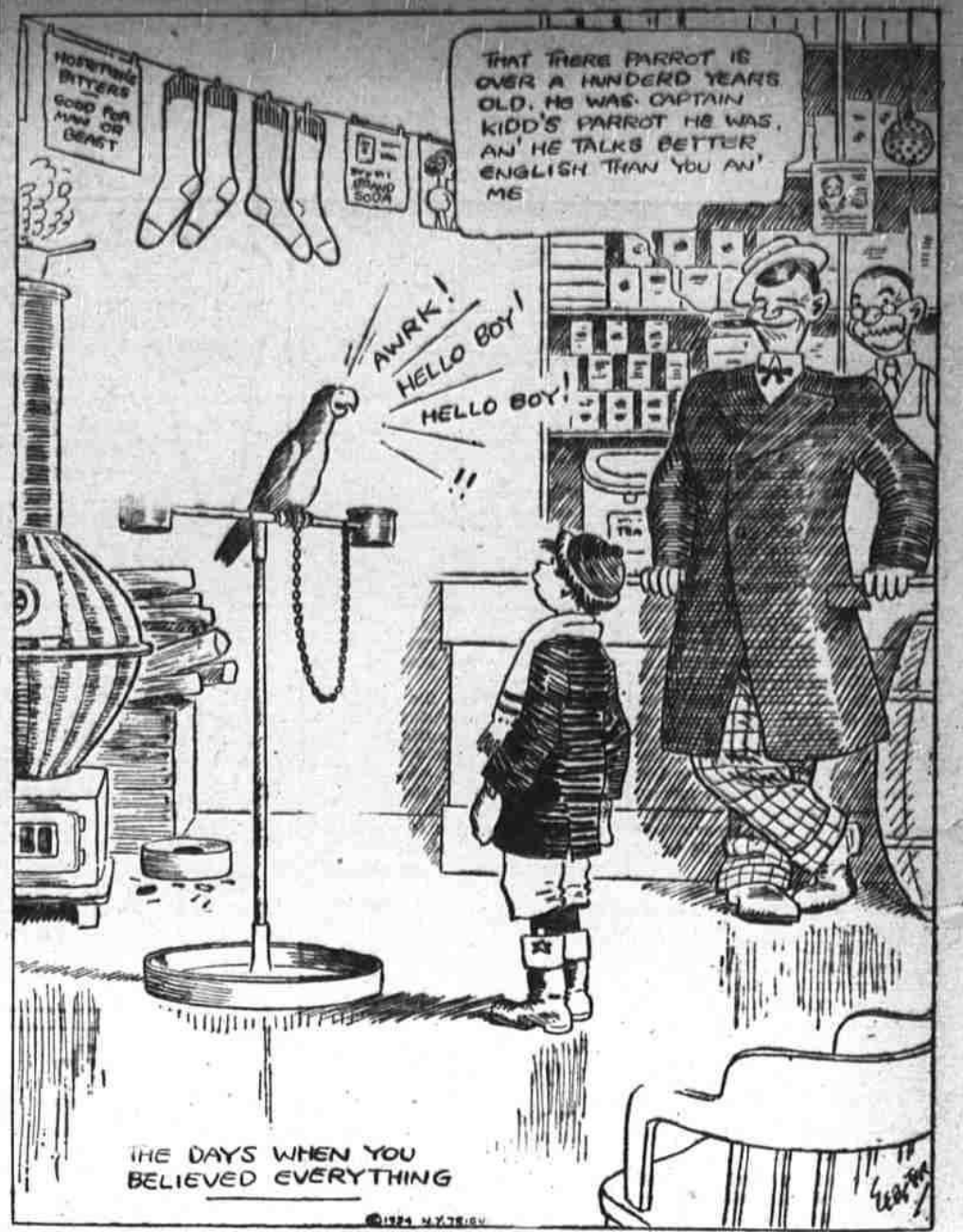
He splashed his way to the right or left until his outstretched hand would touch the side wall. He hoped to estimate the speed of his drifting by finger-tip contact with the stone.

But it was slimy and chill, foul with a slippery growth that brought to mind the wormy life that lived within the jungle swamp-

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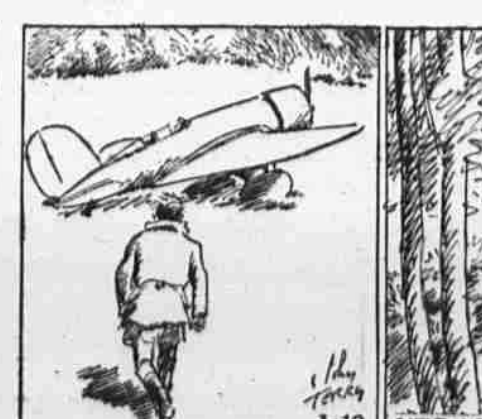


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A New Danger

by John C. Terry



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Enough Is Too Much

by Fred Locher



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fast
2. Ravine
3. Sawlike part
4. Papal scarf
5. Hotel
6. City in New York state
7. Conference
8. Term of affection
9. Be in error
10. Knock
11. Rubber tree
12. By birth
13. Utters
14. Kind of bird
15. Wharf
16. Eternity
17. Staff
18. Adult boy
19. Device for carrying bricks
20. Aleutian
21. Smart
22. On condition that
23. Press
24. Strikes noisily
25. Forward
26. Perish from hunger
27. Jaws
28. Seal container
29. Illness
30. Nominal value
31. Of stock
32. Daily shoes
33. Kind of rubber
34. Old plant
35. Sphera
36. Soft
37. Dance step
38. Devour

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

STEARLS	LEMURS
CIRCLE	ARISEN
OR	TENDRIL
PE	
RAN	USAGE
TEE	
EDEN	EYE
CHAR	
RELETS	
UTE	REA
SEATED	
REAR	RAP
TREE	
ERR	NADIR
ELM	
MA	DECORUM
PU	
OTIOSE	EDITOR
RESETS	SEDATE

DOWN

1. Keen pain
2. Cheese
3. Tropical fruit
4. Belonging to him
5. Frequently
6. Epoch
7. Light brown
8. Old card game
9. Finish
10. Constellation
11. The Bear
12. Large animal cooked whole for a feast
13. Dawns
14. Male sheep
15. Fine cotton fabric
16. Shaved
17. Negative
18. Part of a flower
19. Kind of lizard
20. Substance used to imitate balloons
21. Rowing implement
22. Distinctive mark worn on the person
23. Horse
24. Metal fastener
25. Large open vessels
26. Insect's egg
27. To take the evening meal
28. Belonging to us
29. Sorrow

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

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Educators

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

School Band. Address—Dr. J. L. Henderson, U. of Texas. Subject: "School Administration and Methods of Teaching." Community Singing—Led by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Education, a Co-operative Program from the Superintendent's Point of View—Supt. B. H. McLain. (10 minutes).

Education, a Co-operative Program from the Principal's Point of View—Prin. T. E. Pierce. (10 minutes). Education, a Co-operative Program from the Teacher's Point of View—Mrs. P. E. Shotwell. (10 minutes).

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Friday Evening, March 16, 1934 Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Texas Registration: 6:00 P. M. BANQUET PROGRAM 7:00 P. M., Friday Evening Price Per Plate: 75c President L. E. Dudley, Presiding

Orchestra. Invocation—Rev. J. T. Bickley. Music—Big Spring High School. Greetings from State Department—Supt. L. A. Woods. Address—Rev. Winston F. Borum, Midland. (15 minutes). Music—Roscoe High School Glee Club. Main Address—Dr. J. D. Standerfer, Abilene, Texas.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Municipal Auditorium Saturday Morning, March 17, 1934 Registration: 8:00 A. M. Program Starts At 9:00 A. M. President L. E. Dudley, Presiding Invocation—Rev. R. E. Day. Welcome Address (5 minutes)—Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring. Response (5 minutes)—President L. E. Dudley, Abilene. Choral Music (10 minutes)—Colorado High School. Address: "Steps in the Development of Modern Methods in Learning or Teaching"—Dr. J. L. Henderson. (40 minutes). Sing Song—Led by Supt. W. W. Lackey, Midland. (10 minutes). Address (20 minutes)—J. O. Guleke, Member of State Board of Education, Amarillo. Address (20 minutes)—H. F. Ates, State Department of Education. Business session.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION Municipal Auditorium Saturday Afternoon Program Starts 1:00 P. M. Entertainment Program President L. E. Dudley, Presiding Midland High School Chorus—(15 minutes). Girls Quartette—Abilene High School. (10 minutes). Music—Snyder High School (10 minutes). Music—Sweetwater High School (10 minutes). Forsan Rhythm Band—Forsan High School (10 minutes).

SCHOOL BOARD SECTIONAL MEETING Chairman: Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham Time: 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. Place: Municipal Auditorium Address—"The Relationship of the Several Boards of Education Within a County and the Qualifications to be Required of Teachers by Boards of Education"—(40 minutes)—By Mr. Guleke, State Board of Education. Address—"The Relationship That Should Exist Between the Boards of Trustees to Teachers and Administrative Officers" (10 minutes) By Supt. R. D. Green, Abilene, Texas. Address—"Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Abilene, Texas. Address—"Grouping of School for Efficiency and Economy" by J. T. H. Bickley, Deputy State Supt. of Dist. No. 8. (30 minutes).

SECTIONAL PROGRAMS Programs to include high school and elementary school teachers. COMMERCIAL SECTION Chairman: R. G. Cole. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: City Courtroom, Municipal Auditorium Bldg. Address—"Objectives of and Units in an Integrated First Year Stenographic Course"—By Octavine Cooper, Colorado, Texas. Address—"Teacher Aids and Responsibility for Guidance in Book-keeping and Related Subjects"—By W. Dow, Abilene, Texas. Address—"A Summary of Changes Foreseen in Commercial Courses in high schools as outlined at the National Commercial Teachers Federation Meeting at Cincinnati, December 28-29, 1933"—By Florence M. Sullivan, U. of Texas. Address—"Short-hand Demonstration by 120 WPM First Year Short-hand Students of Abilene high school." General Roundtable Discussion. ENGLISH SECTION Chairman: Evelyn Hudspeth. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Ballroom of Crawford Hotel. Address—"What Are the Objectives in English"—By Mr. Clyde Rows, Snyder, Texas. Address—"What Should a Course

in English Include"—By Mrs. Mrs. Edith Smith, Abilene, Texas. (Elementary Grades). By Mrs. Selma Bishop, Abilene, Texas. (High school) Open Forum.

ELEMENTARY SUBJECTS SECTION Chairman: Mrs. Maurice Justice. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Salesroom, Douglas Hotel Address—"Objectives in Reading"—By Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Simmons university. Address—"Remedial Reading in the Upper Elementary Grades"—By Mr. Roy H. Rowland, Breckenridge, Texas. Demonstration of a "Functional Reading Lesson"—By Miss Jeanette Pickle, Big Spring, Texas.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SECTION Chairman: Miss Mattie R. Cunningham. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Room 1, Settles Hotel. Address—"The Definite Objectives of Spanish and Latin"—By Miss Sue B. Mann. Address—"What Should the Latin Curriculum Contain"—By Mrs. C. B. Hicks, Abilene, Texas. Address—"What Material Should be Included in Second Year Spanish"—By Miss Mabel Smith, Colorado, Texas. Address—"Technique of Presentation in Spanish"—By M. B. Hair, Ranger, Texas. Address—"Technique of Presentation in Latin"—By Supt. W. W. Lackey, Midland, Texas.

MATHEMATICS SECTION Chairman: H. F. Holloway. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Basement, East Fourth Church. Address—"General Weaknesses in Mathematics of Grade School Students and Entrance into High School"—By G. L. Keahey, Breckenridge, Texas. Address—"Remedial Teaching Methods for Correction of These Weaknesses"—By H. Brandon, Cisco, Texas. Address—"Machinery Necessary to Curriculum Revision"—By Mathematics—By Dr. B. W. Beathery, Abilene, Texas. Address—"Points for General Discussion in Revising the Mathematics Curriculum"—By Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger, Texas.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SECTION Chairman: O. M. Moore. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Ballroom of Settles Hotel. Address—"Objectives of Teaching Physical Education and Athletics in High School"—By Supt. Dale Morrison, Roscoe, Texas. Address—"Selective Teaching for Physical Education and Athletics in High School"—(Girls) Miss Glenna Faye Grant, Simmons U., Abilene, Texas. (Boys) Mr. Jack P. Christian, Abilene, Texas. Address—"Technique of Teaching Physical Education and Athletics in High School"—By Rufus Hyde, Stanton, Texas. Roundtable Discussion on Physical Education, Conducted by O. M. Moore, Snyder, Texas.

PRIMARY SECTION Chairman: Mrs. D. R. Headstream. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Junior Dept. East Fourth Church. Rhythm Band, Director Mrs. D. H. Reed, Big Spring, Texas. Phonics: "The Objective" by Miss Lavelle Hendrick, Snyder, Texas. "The Selective Step" by Miss Jessie Stinson, Snyder, Texas. "Method of Presentation" by Mrs. E. H. Smith, Breckenridge, Texas. Address—"Art Value" by Miss Harriet Evans, Abilene, Texas. Address—"An Activity Program" by Mrs. J. E. Quinney, Colorado, Texas.

SCIENCE SECTION Chairman: Seth Parsons. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Intermediate Dept. East Fourth Church. Some Trends of Science Curriculum Revision, Prof. H. R. Arant, Simmons U., Abilene, Texas. The Science Teaching Problems of an Agricultural Junior High School, H. C. Beal, Principal, Conway School. What Does an Urban Community Actually Need in Science Teaching? Speaker to be Selected.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SECTION Chairman: Joe Humphrey. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Main Auditorium, East Fourth Church. Address—"Objectives of the Social Sciences" by Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Snyder, Texas. Address—"The Technique of Teaching the Social Sciences" by Byron England, Abilene, Texas. Address—"Selectivity of Subject Matter" by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Dean of Simmons University.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. R. E. Day, pastor. Church services as follows Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, "Man's Highest Place of Usefulness." Evening sermon, at 7:45, "Our Future Home." Preaching will be by the pastor. At the close of the evening service, there will be baptizing. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. R. E. Day, pastor. Church services as follows Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, "Man's Highest Place of Usefulness." Evening sermon, at 7:45, "Our Future Home." Preaching will be by the pastor. At the close of the evening service, there will be baptizing. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services Sunday.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, will speak on "Christ, a Different Savior Than Many People Desire."

FATHER OF BRISTOW Is Critically Ill Dr. J. E. Bristow, father of J. Gordon "Obie" Bristow, high school coach, was reported critically ill Saturday in San Antonio. Efforts to locate Obie were unsuccessful Saturday afternoon. He had left Fort Worth en route to Big Spring. Dr. Bristow, who is a familiar figure in oil circles here and who was one time kidnaped by a band of Mexican robbers, has been in ill health for some time.

Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the white flag on their code and tossed the question of fair competitive practices squarely into the government's laps. There are dark hints in inside copy circles of requesting a direct subsidy to save the industry. Domestic copper producers have had the grief of watching foreign markets enjoy the thrills of a buying wave while their own have remained at a standstill because of high costs and surplus stocks. Purchase of American-mined silver by the government has been no help—quite the reverse. In order to get the desirable by-product it has been necessary to bring a lot more unwanted copper above ground. Even the European and

Far Eastern demand for copper for armament purposes has been pretty much of a washout in the matter of using up domestic stocks.

Oil—The oil industry continues to see boom times ahead. Consumption is still on the upgrade and prices appear headed for the moon unless the consumers' board or some other government agency objects too strenuously. Insiders predict there will be very little oil in storage by the time summer is over. Since 1930 the nation's oil supply has been reduced by a billion barrels net. That much more has been used than discovered. The situation has reached a point where discovery expeditions are seriously at work in various parts of the country trying to unearth new fields. So far their finds have been unimportant.

Hurdles—The plenty of sub-surface untried among New York's German-Americans. They fought O'Brien in the mayoralty election because he banned a Nazi mass meeting. Now they find that La Guardia is no improvement from their angle and some of their leaders are privately busy helping build hurdles for him to jump.

Progress—The Farley wing of the local democracy is quietly making progress at rolling up Tammany Boss Curry's flanks. His last city ally outside of Manhattan—Boss Theofel of Queens—has just been given the bum's rush in favor of a Farley nominee. Tammany still cherishes fond hopes of a comeback against Farley—but not with Napoleon Curry in the saddle.

Sidelights—That all-time high in member bank excess reserves—\$1,100,000,000—won't hurt future government financing a bit. New York may have another tax strike soon. A lot of drivers think they were sold out the first time. English railway stocks are now selling in the aggregate for more than they did in 1929. American railway bosses would like to know the secret.

Services Churches Topics

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Scientists will hold services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Room No. 2 of the Settles Hotel. The topic for Sunday will be "Man."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45; preaching at 11 and 7:45; B.T.S. 6:45. Pastor Woodie W. Smith will preach at both hours. His morning theme will be: "Heavenly Comforts For Earthly Pilgrims" Message No. 3. The evening message: "The Final Judgment." Special music by choir. Cecil Floyd directing. The orchestra will play. Our goal for Sunday School 300.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "The Gospel of the Kingdom" will be the theme at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns. At the evening hour at 7:30 "Sundered Sin" will be the topic. Miss Jeanette Barnett organist, will present special music on the pipe organ at both services. Church school at 9:45. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Melvin J. Wise, minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Greatest Need of the Church today." Young peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "What Jesus Christ May Be To Men."

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, will speak on "Christ, a Different Savior Than Many People Desire."

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Girl Receives Broken Leg In Motor Mishap

Mary Hattie Clay, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clay, suffered fractures in both bones of her left leg, body bruises and shock when struck Saturday noon by an automobile on the highway east of here. She was rushed to the Big Spring hospital by an unidentified motorist. Driver of the automobile which struck her was George S. Harwell, Cosden employe, carried the girl's mother to the hospital and notified Sheriff Jess Slaughter of the accident. E. M. Nuckles, who witnessed the mishap, said it was unavoidable. The girl came from behind an east bound truck to step in the path of Harwell's car. Slaughter absolved Harwell from any blame.

Mary Clay Struck My Automobile On East Highway

The local Texas & Pacific basketball team, one of the best featured quints entered in the Cosden basketball tournament showed unexpected strength Saturday afternoon and took a thrilling 30 to 20, decision from the strong Ropesville team to enter the finals. Ropesville lost the game by calling a fourth time out. With only fifty seconds to go Forrester sank the sprits toss for the winning point. Galles and Hare were outstanding for the winners.

Oilers And T-P Go Into Finals Of Cage Tourney

The Cosden Oilers, defending champions, romped over Morton, 43 to 23, to be the other finalists. Hopper, Cosden pivot man, took off honors by tabbing ten field goals in the last half. All of the scores were tip-ins. Jack Smith, forward, made fourteen points in the last half. For Morton, the shooting of Woods and the passing of Burk was outstanding. Results of other games: T & P, 20; Lomax 28; Cosden 29, Col-Tex 23; Morton 47; Stanton 23; Conoco (Stanton) 52; Cosden 55; Morton 45; Andrews 40; T & P, 47; Rankin 12; Ropesville 40, Midland 24. Semi-final box scores:

Table with 5 columns: T & P, P, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows for Forrester, Driver, Vaughn, Splkes, Cordill, Smith, Hare, and Totals.

Table with 5 columns: COSDEN, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows for J. Smith, White, Hopper, Houser, and Totals.

Table with 5 columns: MORTON, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows for Woods, Burke, McInterf, Sanders, Jagers, A. Ward, and Sanders, and Totals.

Table with 5 columns: FINLEY, FG, FT, PF, TP. Rows for Finley, Castleberry, Q. Moore, Headstream, Marcy, B. Moore, and Totals.

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Spence Resigns Post As Member Of Relief Body

City Manager E. V. Spence Saturday tendered his resignation as a member of the Howard county relief committee. He had served as a member of that body since its inception here in the autumn of 1932. He was reappointed under the new arrangement. His successor will be chosen by the Howard county commissioner's court. Martelle McDonald, chairman of the committee, could not be reached Saturday afternoon for a statement whether the committee could accept the resignation. Spence's letter to the committee read: "My duties as city manager are such that it requires my entire time and for that reason I tender my resignation as a member of the Howard county relief committee. "It is my desire that my resignation be effective as of March 15 or as soon as possible. "I assure you I will be ready at all times to co-operate with you and your committee in whatever way I may be of service to you"

Sunshine Class Gives Jolly St. Pat's Party

The Sunshine Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church was entertained Friday afternoon with a Saint Patrick's party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. L. Q. Low. The evening was devoted to games and contests. Names were drawn for sunshine sisters. Sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate were served to the following members: Naomi Alvis, Ruth Banks, Audrey Thomason, Aminda Lea Nelson, Geraldine McClendon, Billie Evelyn Smith, and visitors, Vera Louie Whitten, Edith Dee Johnson, Anna Belle Pruitt, Frances Hurley and Mildred Low.

Last Rites Held For L. Mitchell

Last rites for Lev Mitchell, 52, were held from the Eberley chapel Saturday 5 p. m. with Rev. W. E. Smith, former Baptist pastor at Knott, officiating. Mitchell died at his home 1106 West Third street at 4 a. m. Saturday. He came to Big Spring little more than a year ago from El Paso. Besides his widow, Truie Mitchell, he is survived by six children ranging in ages from 14 to less than one year. They are Gracie, 14, of Oklahoma, Liddle, 11, Murriel, 7, Buster 5, Ruth 3, Wesley, infant. There are also two children by a former marriage. They are John Mitchell and Mrs. Rosalie Harris of Fort Worth. Pallbearers were Otis Thornton, E. Wilkes, Hubert Smith, and J. B. Smith. Singers were Jessie Mae Smith, Winnie Avant, Hubert Smith and J. B. Smith. Burial was in New Mount Olive.

Mexican Woman Succumbs At Home Here Saturday

Funeral services for Juana M. Montanez who died at her home in the Mexican section Saturday will be held 4:30 p. m. Sunday from the Mexican Catholic cemetery. Her husband, Juana Montanez, has been dead for a number of years. A brother, Canuto Manchacha, was seriously ill at the time of her death. Surviving sons are Faustino, Jesus, Augustine and Guadalupe. Daughters are Romana Miller and Vicente Tirjol. Two brothers other than Sanuto are Jose and B. S. Mancha and a sister, Amenda Mancha of Big Spring. Burial will be in the Mexican Catholic cemetery with Eberley Funeral Home in charge.

Procedure For Placing Names On Ticket To Be Made By School Board

The Big Spring Independent school board will convene Monday or Tuesday evening for the purpose of setting dates for the election of trustees to the board. At that time procedure for placing names on the ballot will be outlined by the board and filing of names will begin immediately afterwards.

Rich Man—Poor Man Who Is Richer

than the man who meets his every obligation regularly and thereby enjoys the confidence of his fellow man? On the other hand, who is poorer than the fellow who betrays every confidence where a few dollars are at stake? Confidence, Personal Character and Lots of Intelligently Directed Hard Work will soon have old Big Spring humming again industrially, and the broad eye of THAT NEW COSDEN SUPER GAS will play no small part in our comeback. SAY: "Fill'er up" with that NEW COSDEN SUPER GAS, at

Flew's Service Stations

Second and Seary — Phone 51 Fourth and Johnson — Phone 1014

Hornets And Lamesa Win Way To Finals

AUSTIN (AP)—The Athens Hornets and Lamesa Golden Tornadoes entered the finals of the nineteenth annual Texas Inter-scholastic league championship basketball tournament here Saturday afternoon, and will meet tonight for the title. Lamesa eliminated Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio 33 to 22. Athens, defending champion, defeated Denton seventeen to twelve.

Lamesa Quint Romps Over Harlingen Club

AUSTIN (AP)—Four regional champions—Athens, Denton, Lamesa and Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio—survived first round competition. Athens eliminated Jefferson Davis high of Houston in the feature game, 43 to 15. Denton, former holder of the state championship, erased Austin high of El Paso in a fast game, 24 to 21. Lamesa, one of the most feared teams in the tournament, defeated Harlingen, 51 to 5. Thomas Jefferson got a tough battle but emerged victorious over Brownwood, 29 to 23.

Mother Of Local Women Succumbs

A last tribute was paid in Colorado Saturday to Mrs. Henry Clinton Mann, 64, mother of Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp and Miss Grace Mann of this city. Many Big Spring people motored to Colorado for the last rites. Mrs. Mann, exceptionally well known here, was a frequent visitor in Big Spring. She was buried in the Colorado Odd Fellows cemetery beside the body of her husband who was interred eleven months ago Saturday. Surviving Mrs. Mann are Mrs. Monroe Dawson and Ralph Mann of Colorado and Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp and Miss Grace Mann of Big Spring. Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church of Colorado, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. W. M. Elliott of that city. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fahrnkamp, Mmes. G. W. Cunningham, V. L. Wellen, C. B. Cunningham, J. L. Webb, Smith, O. L. Thomas, W. M. McCleskey, Wayne Rice, Vivian Nichols, Otto Wolfe, E. O. Price, V. O. Hennen, G. T. Hall, A. Service, and Misses Gertrude McIntyre and Lorene Huggins.

Clothing campaign Nets Stuff Valued At More Than \$500

Clothing, furnishings, utensils valued at \$550 were collected recently by Boy Scouts of this city in performing a "good turn" asked of them by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. A computation released by Mrs. Ruby Scott shows that much material was gathered by the scouts for relief purposes. There were 430 articles of men's wearing apparel valued at \$35; girls clothing 287, \$40; 267 pair children's shoes, \$40; 57 household articles, \$15; 615 articles women's wearing apparel \$50; 221 pieces boys clothing, \$50. The things collected in the campaign are now being distributed to the needy. Some of the stuff was in excellent condition and there was very little that could not be utilized.

Coahoma Farmer Is Seriously Injured By Kick Of Horse

E. L. Green, farmer on the A. D. Shive farm near Coahoma, was seriously injured Saturday morning when kicked by a horse. He was plowing in the field at the time. Gregg was rushed to the Big Spring Hospital where the extent of his injuries were undetermined Saturday evening. It was feared he suffered internal injuries. ing names on the ballot will be outlined by the board and filing of names will begin immediately afterwards.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 CONVENIENT apartment for couple only. Call at 410 Johnson Street. FURNISHED apartment for rent. Apply 701 E. 3rd St., or phone 137. 34 Bedrooms 34 SOUTH bedroom with private entrance in modern home. Garage. Gentlemen only. Apply 1602 Johnson St. 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, private laundry 606 Gregg. Phone 1051. BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 606 Lancaster. ROOMS and Board, \$6.50. 300 Gregg. West Montgomery Ward's ROOMS and board; close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 595. 36 Houses 36 LARGE five-room house, modern, well furnished. Apply 1001 Main St. FOUR-room house; modern conveniences with garage; close in. Phone 700. Mrs. J. O. Tamstitt.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly). THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934: For Congress (18th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLIGAN For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS E. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY For County Judge: H. R. DEHENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MCKIMEN E. G. TOWLER For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. HEFLY G. E. McNEW For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: ALBERT N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON FETE JOHNSON W. A. PRISCOTT BEN MILLER For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WANTED at once: furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Prefer within 3 blocks Montgomery Ward's. Phone 229 or write Box 1003. WANTED—Five or 6-room furnished house with electric refrigerator. Would consider modern unfurnished house. Address Box RKW care Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sale 53 CHEAP; \$125 equity in 1932 Ford V-8 coach. See Hardee Cross, 201 E. 19th St. 2-32 Chevrolet coupes 1930 Chevrolet sedan 1930 Ford sedan 1930 Ford coupe 1931 Auburn Brougham Marvin Hull Motor Co. Used Car Exchange Agents Chrysler & Plymouth WE delivered 45 used cars last month. Our prices must be right. See this 1934 Buick Sedan at \$290. Hig Spring Motor Co. Main at Fourth. FOR sale or trade: Good used truck and trailer. Call Bill Bonner, care 444 Taxi.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Garden Club—Mrs. R. V. Hart, hostess at 3 o'clock. 1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. Robert Parks, hostess. Skit-Hi Bridge Club—Lows will entertain the high. Evening Duplicate Bridge Class—Crawford Hotel at 7:45. West Texas Memorial Museum A. A. N. — Museum building at 4 o'clock. P.T.A. Council — High School building. Kappa Gamma Meeting—Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall. V.F.W.A.—Settles Hotel this evening. Wednesday Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. Bernard Fisher, hostess. Ely See Bridge Club—unreported. Matinee Bridge Club—unreported. Firemen Ladies Drill Team Club W.O.W. Hall at 2 o'clock. Thursday Epiloin Sigma Alpha Sorority Tea—Mrs. Tom Coffee, hostess. Ace High Bridge Club—Mrs. Glen D. Gullkey, hostess. Thursday Luncheon Club—unreported. East Ward P.T.A.—meeting at the school. G.I.A.s — W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock. Afternoon Duplicate Club—Crawford Hotel

Women's Church Calendar

Monday First Baptist W.M.S. — Circle meetings, Florence Day at Mrs. W. W. Grant at 3 o'clock for a social meeting. E. 4th Street Baptist W.M.S.—meeting at the church. First Methodist W.M.S.—Study hour at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary — Circle meetings. St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the parish house. Nettie Fisher Sisterhood — Mrs. Victor Mellinger, hostess. After protests from motorists, Kansas City, Mo., authorities rescinded their ruling compelling Kansas City, Kas., automobilists to buy drivers' licenses of the Missouri city.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

presents

a gorgeous, dazzling, brilliant

Fashion Parade

in conjunction with the showing at the Ritz Theatre, Sunday and Monday, March 11 and 12, of



FASHIONS OF 1934



A startlingly beautiful display of advance Spring styles.

Lovely models will show every type of clothes for Easter wear.

Robert Riegel, as Master of Ceremonies, will present several of his dance pupils in special numbers.

A grand extravaganza awaits you on the stage and on the screen.

You'll not forget it, but you would regret it, should you miss this huge fashion treat presented just when you're most interested in the fashions 1934 brings to you.

Two Fashion Parades Sunday 3 P. M. and 5:35 P. M. One Parade Monday 9 P. M.

Woodmen Of The World President Honored Throughout U. S. For 35 Years Of Service

Woodmen of the World members throughout the entire country are celebrating the month of March in a gigantic campaign in honor of De E. Bradshaw, president, who has served W. O. W. in an official capacity for thirty-five years.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
112 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 688

Thousands of W. O. W. camps in every state will hold special celebrations and programs during March to pay tribute to the long and faithful service of Mr. Bradshaw.

Mr. Bradshaw, whose life has been typical of the log cabin boy

who has risen to dizzy heights, was honored at his birthplace in Izard county, Arkansas, where local and national W. O. W. officials gathered for a special celebration. His mother, 97 years old, still lives near his birthplace.

Mr. Bradshaw has always been a strong church worker, having served as president of the Arkansas Sunday School association. He was also president of the Arkansas Humane Society and has participated in scores of charitable and civic endeavors.

Little Rock. He later went to W. O. W. headquarters in Omaha as General Attorney and his work was so outstanding that it brought him national prominence as the leading fraternal life insurance counselor in the country.

"The record of Mr. Bradshaw is so outstanding and noteworthy that the spirit of fraternalism in W. O. W. has never before been greater," said Col. T. E. Paterson, vice president. "Mr. Bradshaw has endeared himself to every member because he not only has been progressive in expansion, but his wisdom in safe investments and

Jones Found Not Guilty At Midland Trial

Unsolved Murder Of Mrs. Buckalew Enters Case

MIDLAND — Deliberating one hour and fifty minutes and taking three ballots, the jury in the murder trial of A. A. Jones, charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Asa Rutland, returned a verdict of not guilty late Thursday. The case had gone to the jury at 3:42 o'clock.

Defense argument set up a theory of self defense on the part of Jones, weaving the thread of testimony relative to alleged investigations by Jones in connection with the unsolved Buckalew murder here in June, 1931, in an effort to show that Rutland had made threats against Jones because Jones "knew too much."

The state's case was largely an attack on the self defense theory. The case went to trial Wednesday morning, being completed in two full days sessions of district court and marking the second acquittal of murder charges within a week.

Arch Morgan had been acquitted of murder charges in connection with the fatal shooting of Phil Dawson, the case being tried Monday and Tuesday.

Under a new labor code, business concerns in Mexico are compelled to employ 90 per cent native help even in some categories the quota is even higher.

protection for policyholders is a shining example for the entire country."

A giant bulletin board has been erected in Mr. Bradshaw's office upon which are posted daily results of a campaign to exceed all past records for a month. It is expected that the total will exceed eight million dollars.

The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association is showing evidence that the "corner of prosperity" has been reached, its assets having been increased during last year by more than \$4,200,000 and its certificates by more than 55,000. It now has assets of more than \$115,000,000 and is considered the strongest fraternal life insurance association in the world.

The Woodmen of the World operates Radio Station WOW in Omaha and has a tuberculosis hospital and chapel in San Antonio, Texas.

W. O. W. is now moving to its new quarters in the Insurance Building in the heart of Omaha. The Insurance Building, which is owned by W. O. W., has been transformed into one of the most modern buildings in the city. It has a huge vault formerly occupied by a bank and trust company. More than \$105,000,000 of securities were recently moved under the care of forty armed men and armored cars down the main street of Omaha to the new burglar-proof vaults.

More than ninety-five per cent of W. O. W.'s assets are in the highest grade government, state, city and county bonds of nearly every state in which W. O. W. does business.

White

will be outstanding this season! Fine garments depicting the new in fashion.

White Coats, Swagger Suits, and Dresses

In Knitted Wear Woolen Fabrics Silk Crepes

See Them!

White coat worn by Miss Hazel Smith in the Fashion Revue is also 14 at

\$18.75

It is lined crepe-lined and a most excellent value.



Museum Assn. To Meet Tuesday At Building

The regular monthly meeting of the West Texas Memorial Museum will be held in the Museum building Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged as follows: Mrs. Bruce Frazer's quartet, composed of Betty Lou Fyatt, Frances Rogers, Alta Mary Stalcup, and Merle Smith, will sing an Indian song and a negro spiritual. Shine Phillips will talk on financing the museum and E. V. Spence will lead the response on "How the West Texas Memorial Museum may be financed."

Since the opening of the museum to the public, a great deal of interest in its development has been manifested. Many articles have been brought in. Every Saturday and Sunday the number of new visitors show an increasing interest in it.

The members wish to thank the Elbow community for its gifts and efforts toward furthering the growth and usefulness of the Museum to both children and adults. Any one desiring to make a gift or loan to the Museum during the week when the Museum is not open, may leave their articles at Cunningham and Phillips drug store. Doctors are asked to write a short sketch about the articles they leave and sign their names, so the director will know how to catalogue the material for safe keeping.

All citizens of Howard county are cordially invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Museum society which are held on the second Tuesday of every month in the Museum building.

Mrs. John W. Ward, who has been in the city for several weeks, will leave Monday evening for her home in Berkeley, California. She will visit friends and relatives at San Diego before returning to her home.



Easter Hats

Our collection of smart hats offer you the authentic style in head dress for the occasion in demand.

Sport

Afternoon

Formal

Small medium to the extreme wide brim. The quality is always assured and the prices moderate

\$1.95

and Upward To \$5.95



Melvia Simmons Gives Party On 9th Birthday

Melvia Simmons entertained his many little friends at his home Thursday afternoon celebrating his ninth birthday.

After many enjoyable games and the unwrapping of the lovely gifts the refreshments of hot chocolate and slices of birthday cake were served to the following:

Howard Smith, Iver Iverson, George Little, Jess Franklin, Bailey Iverson, Katherine Redding, Mary Katherine Black, Sam and Paul Stenson, Doss Myrick, Jack Crenshaw, Chester Little, Randall Simmons, Billie Mims, Alfred Adams, Joyce Burger, Little Belle Little, Velma Hambrick.

Mrs. Simmons was assisted by Misses Chester Little, C. O. Burger, Charles Kelly and Helen Shaw; Misses Clara O'Brien and Hazel Flenner.

Parliamentary Club Spends Time In Drill

The members of the Parliamentary club spent the evening at parliamentary drills and reviewing questions of procedure. The meeting was held at the Crawford hotel, Mrs. M. E. Tatum, new president, and Mrs. Underwood, new secretary were at their respective posts.

Present were: Misses B. F. Wills, Tatum, A. M. Underwood, R. L. Bull, Ruth Alhart, M. C. Stulting, C. C. Carter, Allen Hull, R. E. Blount; Misses Winnie Dell and Lillian Rhoton; and two visitors, Misses W. F. Cushing and Miss Rosa Dailey of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mrs. R. L. Bull has as a visitor,

for Spring!



The SUIT CLASSIC



Here's the kind of suit our smartest customers adore. Simple-marked by the fine fit and perfect tailoring for which Printzess fashions are famous. Made of wool creps and "knicker tweed," a fabric that makes embellishment unnecessary. It's just one of our justly famous collection of fashions by Printzess.

\$16.75 up to \$25



her aunt, Miss Rosa Dailey, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

OKEMAH, Okla. (UP)—S. P. Lowe, of Van Oss, operated on one of his mules and removed a 12 ounce rock from the animal's jaw. Veterinarians said the rock grew there because of excessive lime in the mule's body.

PROGRESS

Since March of last year our country has made wonderful strides on the road to recovery. While we all know that some obstacles still remain to be overcome, we believe continued faithful co-operation with the aims and purposes of our Government will insure success.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the past year has been the stabilization of the banking structure of the Nation. With confidence restored, the banks are now ready to contribute their part toward recovery by extending the necessary credit to all worthy undertakings. To be able to continue doing so, however, the banks should have the full support of the depositing public.

The Government, has by law, removed any possible risk to depositors of moderate amounts, expecting that all such funds will be restored to the normal trade channels by being placed again in the banks.

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

3% Interest Paid On Time Deposits

We solicit your account, whether large or small, and can offer you not only safety for your savings, but efficient and pleasant service in all your banking requirements.



First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING