

Plot To Assassinate 3 Statesmen Revealed

Acting Governor Woodul Signs Oil Compact

Rangers Asked To Quell Strike In Laredo Area

Bill Designed To Control Oil, Gas Output

Two Italians Are Held At Marseille By French Police

Circus Days Again



Major Mita rises to unaccustomed heights as he playfully swings at his pal, Jack Earle, 300-pound Texas giant, upon their reunion at Madison Square Garden, New York for the opening of the circus season. (Associated Press Photo)

Onion Strikers Cause Trouble In Webb Co.

District Wires For Rangers To Get Situation Under Control

LAREDO, (AP)—District Judge J. F. Mullally Monday telegraphed Adjutant General Nesbitt to send rangers to onion strike territory in Webb county to curb a situation beyond control of local officers.

Sentences Of Texas Bankers Are To Stand

Supreme Court Makes Ruling On Cases Of San Antonio Bankers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sentences of eight years' imprisonment and fines of \$10,000 imposed on Z. D. Bonner, John H. Cunningham and June R. Morrow for embezzling funds of the Commercial National bank of San Antonio, were permitted to stand Monday by the supreme court.

Severe Sandstorm In Pecos County

Walter S. Hurt, formerly with the Los Angeles Examiner, said Monday morning that strong wind was kicking up a dense dust storm in the Pecos sandhill country. Visibility was reduced to a few score feet, he said.

Elder To Organize S'water Sportsmen

J. Frank Elder, president of the Game and Fish Protective association of Texas, was in Sweetwater to meet with sportsmen of that city who are organizing a chapter of the game association there.

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TRAINS LOSE TRAIL IN 'BLACK BLIZZARD'S' DRIFTS



Trainmen in western Kansas hoped for early relief from persistent dust storms as they fought to keep traffic moving. This picture taken near Dodge City shows a double-header being held while crews and trackmen blaze a new trail through dust drifts. Two other trains were derailed in the vicinity while another near Garden City, derailed by dust, was marooned for three days. (Associated Press Photo)

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best formed 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.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO Ghosts

Despite all the surface confidence a little bird is whispering into White House ears it won't be long before Controlling General John R. McCarl starts getting tough about the spending of that \$4,880,000,000 work-relief appropriation.

Runaround

A lot of New Deal grief is feared to be hanging from that proviso making any employee who draws \$5,000 a year or more "military" from the four billion eight-hundred subject to senate confirmation.

Former Resident Visits In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mandigo of Los Angeles spent Sunday night in Big Spring en route to the east.

PATTERSONS ENTERTAIN RELATIVES AT CITY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson were hosts to a group of their relatives Saturday evening at the city park. Barbecued kid and all the trimmings was served at the meal.

Inquiries For F. H. A. Loans Made Locally

Mrs. Eck Lovelace To Be Assisted By A. C. Kyle Of F.H.A. Office

Inquiries were being made here Monday as to scope and type of improvements possible under the Federal Housing Administration program.

Services Each Night At Missionary Baptist

Services will be held each night this week beginning at 8 o'clock at the Missionary Baptist church, 208 Gollard street.

Work To Get Underway This Week If Wind Subsides; Pit Opened

Placing of caliche base on the park roads will start this week if the wind subsides.

Gov. Allred In Mexico

Allred is here to attend the annual convention of the Pan-American Round Table.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

Oil Executives To Address Independents

Independent oil operators of this section will hear Hon. H. B. Fell, executive vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association, Tulsa, Okla., in an address at a luncheon to be given in his honor at the Crawford ballroom Wednesday, April 17, at noon.

Men-of-the-Church To Meet

The Men-of-the-Church, an organization for the men of the First Presbyterian church will resume its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the basement of the church.

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CCC Applications Handled Through Relief Offices

Following announcement Sunday that 78 men would be enlisted for this camp, Captain Eads was deluged with applications.

Lieut. Governor Signs Bill In Absence Of Governor Allred

AUSTIN, (AP)—Acting Governor Walter Woodul Monday signed a bill ratifying the interstate compact for control of oil and gas production.

Official Results In County Trustee Elections Given

Official results of trustee elections over Howard county were released Monday after county commissioners canvassed returns of elections held April 8.

Trustees named by the districts were: R-Bar, R. E. Martin; Vincent, J. J. Pruitt; Gav Hill, C. H. Hyatt and V. O. Keel; Morris, Alton Smith; Center Point, Albert McKinney; Midway, J. J. Porter and Oscar Anderson; Forgan, E. L. White; Elbow, Bob Ashbury; Cambi, G. B. Pett; Moore, G. C. Brown; Highway, R. A. Brown, W. W. Loni; Hartwells, J. G. Crawford; Lomax, M. G. Chanman; Morgan, G. B. Kennedy; Chalk, R. P. Hargrove; Fairview, W. A. Langley; Richland, Clyde Denton; Green Valley, G. H. Brown; Bisco, G. B. Pett; Vashon, W. A. Johnson; South, I. W. Rogers; Knox, independent, Earl Castle, S. T. Johnson and Fred Roman; Cosboma independent, B. F. Logan and Ira McQuerry.

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GENEVA, (AP)—Police Monday revealed a plot to assassinate three noted European statesmen. It was disclosed two suspected Italian men and women were "detained" at Marseille.

The statesmen plotted against, police said, were Pierre Laval, French foreign minister; Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister; and Nicholas Titulesco, Rumanian foreign minister.

Police described the terrorists as anarchists. An alleged anarchist plot was directed against Benes and Titulesco on the ground they were believed hostile to revisions of peace treaties.

Authorities sent out a general alarm throughout Switzerland and to frontiers to prevent entrance of all suspected anarchists.

Police protection for statesmen gathering for the League of Nations sessions has been strengthened.

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Freed for \$300,000



Eutimio Falla Bonet (above), young Cuban millionaire, was released by kidnappers after payment of \$300,000 in American currency. He was held captive but one night. (Associated Press Photo)

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**RETIRING MARGINAL FARM
 LAND MAY SOLVE TWO
 PROBLEMS**

The system whereby the Ameri-
 can government paid its farmers to
 grow less food, in a time when
 many people were having a hard
 time finding enough to eat, is on
 the verge of being dismantled, ac-
 cording to recent advices from
 Washington.

In its place, it is said, may come
 a scheme whereby the necessary
 crop restriction will be attained
 through retirement of marginal
 land. And while any restrictive
 plan may look odd to people
 brought up in the belief that a
 granary can't be too full, it seems
 obvious that the new idea would
 be a good deal more logical than
 the old.

The department of agriculture
 hopes to kill two birds with one
 stone. It wants to check soil ero-
 sion as well as eliminate overpro-
 duction. The retirement of mar-
 ginal lands offers itself as a program
 which can accomplish both ends.

Under present plans, approxi-
 mately \$1,000,000,000 of public works
 funds will be used to set up and
 finance the land retirement program.

Experts believe that millions of
 acres now being farmed should be
 withdrawn from production. In the
 first place, their cultivation makes
 them especially subject to erosion
 by wind and water. Deprived of
 its original cover, the topsoil is ir-
 reclaimably dissipated; eventually
 if present trends continue unchecked,
 the land will be permanently
 worthless.

In addition, this land contributes
 directly to farm surpluses. It may
 be a hard pill to swallow, but we
 might as well recognize the fact
 that the American farmer has been
 producing more than he can possi-
 bly sell at a profit—has been doing
 it ever since the world war.

Unless his lost markets can be
 restored—and that, under present
 conditions, seems impossible—he
 must cut down on his production
 if he is to be prosperous.

The present way of meeting that
 situation is admittedly unsatisfac-
 tory. There is something so incon-
 gruous about paying men to
 raise less wheat and cotton and
 hope at a time when millions of
 people are suffering for want of
 food and clothing that we can hard-
 ly expect to make this scheme per-
 manent.

The land retirement idea looks
 like the answer to both problems.
 It calls for national planning in its
 best sense—a far-reaching, care-
 fully devised plan to use our agricul-
 tural resources for the best inter-
 ests of all the people.

**AS SENATOR BORAH SEES
 EUROPE**

Senator William E. Borah of Ida-
 ho can usually be counted on to
 have sensible ideas on the subject
 of international relations; and his
 most recent comment on the cur-
 rent crisis in Europe will probably
 impress most Americans as an in-
 telligent summing-up of the situa-
 tion.

Asked for his opinion on the out-
 come of European negotiations,
 Senator Borah said:
 "Germany will do as she pleases
 and the allies will submit to it. The
 Versailles treaty will be scrapped
 and that will be a good thing."
 That forecast sounds accurate.
 Germany obviously is doing as she
 pleases. Only a war will stop her,
 and the allies clearly do not care
 to pay that price. And so for the
 treaty—its defects are so apparent,
 by this time, that few Americans
 will quarrel with the senator's ver-
 dict on it.

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COSDEN OILERS AND TYPE LICE WIN FIRST GAMES



V. F. W. AND TINGLE'S BOYS LOSE

**Both Victories Decisive—
 Vets Are Blanked
 Thirteen To 0**

By HANK HART
 Cosden Oilers and the Herald
 Type Lice softball teams got away
 to a good start Sunday afternoon
 when they overwhelmed the Veter-
 ans of Foreign Wars and the
 Tingle Newsies, respectively on the
 Mundy diamond.

Both victories were very decis-
 ive, the Henningermen whitewash-
 ing the Vets, 13-0, and the Type
 Lice winning over the Newsies,
 29-1.

Henninger twirled for the Oilers
 in the first game and received
 credit for the first shutout of the
 year, although he gave way to Wil-
 son in the final frame. Henninger
 allowed only four hits and did not
 permit a man to reach third base.
 The Oiler manager also left four
 of the Vets standing at the plate
 when he used his fast ball for a
 quartet of strikeouts.

Carl Saunders, rookie right field-
 er of the Cosdenites, led the Oil-
 ers' ten hit attack with three hits
 in the first inning. The plate
 Pepper Martin contributed a home
 run in the first inning with the
 sacks empty.

Six miscues by the Vets allowed
 the Oilers to tally several times.
 The Cosdenites counted all their
 runs in the first three innings,
 crossing the plate five times in the
 first, four in the second, and four
 in the third.

The Heralders garnered only 24
 hits during the second game but
 9 errors by the Newsies aided them
 along to victory.

The result was never in doubt
 after the second inning, in which
 the Type Lice scored four runs.

The Newsies' only tally came in
 the last stanza when Mills Wood
 tripled and scored on Patton's fly
 into the outfield.

The Type Lice's biggest rally
 came in the sixth when they mark-
 ed up ten runs.

Guilkey set the opposition down
 with two hits over the route, a sin-
 gle by Alvis being the only safe
 blow marked up by Tingle's lads
 except Wood's triple in the last
 frame.

Ward Hall led the Herald attack
 with four hits. Hall crossed the
 plate five times during the after-
 noon.

"Luvvums" Morgan and "Red"
 McMahan hit for the circuit, Mor-
 gan's blow coming in the fifth and
 McMahan's in the second stanza.

All the Heralders garnered at
 least one hit except Guilkey and
 Corley.

First Game

Box score:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
COSDEN	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moxley, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
Postler, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, ss	3	2	1	1	1	1	0
Smith, lb	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Morton, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
West, if, m	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Middleton, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henninger, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saunders, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	13	10	21	4	3	0

Second Game

Box score:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
HERALD	25	0	4	21	4	6	0
Williamson, lf	4	3	2	0	0	0	0
Driver, m	5	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gant, rf	7	1	2	1	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	7	3	3	11	0	0	0
Hall, 2b	6	5	4	1	3	0	0
Savage, ss	6	4	3	2	1	0	0
McMahan, p-2b	4	4	2	1	0	0	0
Morgan, m	5	3	2	0	0	0	0
Pickle, c	5	2	1	0	0	0	0
Guilkey, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corley, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	56	29	24	21	6	0	0

Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings

CITY PARK DIAMOND
 Games Tonight
 7:30—Mellinger vs. Southern Ice.
 8:30—Ford vs. Fiewellen.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Herald	1	0	1.000
Cosden	1	0	1.000
Tingle	0	1	.000
V. F. W.	0	1	.000

CHANGES, COMEBACKS INTRIGUE FANDOM AS BASEBALL PREPARES FOR OPENER

By JOHN STAHR
 (Associated Press Sports Writer
 NEW YORK, (AP)—There will be
 widespread peanut-shucking Tues-
 day in our urban centers; pop, that
 most elemental of carbonated bever-
 ages will pour "grandmothers"
 had fictitious funerals in great
 numbers.

In short, it will be baseball's
 opening day!

Of course it happens every year,
 but baseball has a way of changing
 its pattern so that the idea of every
 April hold forth promise of new
 thrills, and the rising curtain of the
 1935 campaign will disclose just
 enough alterations, just enough un-
 certainties, to warrant the custo-
 mary breathless moment that is the
 tribute to all great drama.

Two outstanding player changes,
 two managerial changes, the com-
 bined efforts of a half-dozen ath-
 letic starting experiments of the
 Cincinnati Reds in starting a bet-
 ter-than-50 per cent rookies line-
 up, and the possibilities of had luck
 catching up with the 1934 cham-
 pions of each league as it over-
 hauls the 1933 leaders, constitute a fer-
 tile field for dramatic develop-
 ments.

Overshadowing all other personal
 angles, naturally, is the transfer of
 Babe Ruth from the New York
 Yankees and the American League
 to Boston's Braves of the National
 League. This is Player Change No. 1
 from the standpoint of sentimental
 interest—and probably of financial
 interest, too.

Player Change No. 2, by which
 the Giants acquired Dick Bartell
 to play shortstop, letting Travis
 Jackson move over to third base,
 is secondary to the Ruthian trans-
 fer in general interest but may very
 likely turn out to be the most im-
 portant, from the technical, or pen-
 nant-chasing standpoint.

The managerial shifts are ac-
 counted for by one exchange, with
 Joe Cronin, whose 1933 Washington
 champions fell completely apart un-
 der him last season to end up in
 seventh place, replacing Bucky
 Harris at the Boston Red Sox helm
 and Harris returning to Washing-
 ton, where he, like Cronin, won a
 pennant his first managerial year.

Along the comeback trail a half-
 dozen athletes will start their
 struggles. Probably most impor-
 tant in the matter of possible ef-
 fect on pennant chances, is the ef-
 fort of Bob Grove to recapture the
 left-handed zipper that made him a
 better than 20-games winner every
 year since 1926—until last year. If
 Grove really comes back the Boston
 Red Sox may prove as big a
 sensation this year as the Detroit
 Tigers were in 1934.

Rab's Chances Dim
 Rabbit Maranville, Boston Braves'
 infield immortal, and Charley
 Gelbert, who shot himself a hunting
 two years ago, are the National
 league's comeback candidates. Gel-
 bert figures to be quite a bit of
 use to the Cardinals in a utility
 role. The Rab's chances of play-
 ing big league ball again look pec-
 tiary dim.

The Yankees, rated by many as
 the team to beat in the American
 league, have been heartened by the
 return of Earle Combs, recovered
 from his near-fatal skull fracture
 of last summer, and of Dixie Walker-
 er's arm. Joe Kuhel, whose ankle
 fracture was one of the greatest
 of the long string of Washington
 misfortunes last year, will be striv-
 ing to regain his 1933 heights of
 fielding and batting power.

Will Tigers' Luck Hold?
 Chief topics of pre-season conver-
 sation have been whether the De-
 troit Tigers can have another full
 summer of such amazing good for-
 tune, in the matter of escaping in-
 jury and illness—and whether the
 Cardinals can win again in spite of
 indications of self-satisfaction and
 a pitching staff consisting almost
 solely of the Deas brothers.

Results of these uncertainties
 concerning the 1933 champions.
 Plenty of backers for the Yankees
 and Cleveland to upset Detroit this
 year, with some backing for the
 Red Sox in the American league—
 and in the National a feeling that
 the Giants will be ready to drive
 in if the Cardinals do any serious
 slipping.

RUPTURE
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Down The Fairways

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 being made on
 construction of
 two new greens
 at the Mundy golf
 course. All of the
 dirt work is ex-
 pected to be fin-
 ished this week
 and a sod laid
 next week. A
 good rain now
 said Pro. Charley
 Akey, would be
 of great help in giving
 the new greens a good start. The two
 new putting carpets give the city
 course a total of eleven. An extra
 No. 1 and No. 2.

Covered with a layer of fine dust,
 rain would be a god-send to the
 golf courses. The Mundy greens
 have suffered very little, however,
 and are in excellent condition for
 this time of year. Not much water
 is being used on them as yet.

The Municipal golf team has
 been "standing by" for a break in
 the weather and a chance to take
 on some fast competition. Ray Can-
 trell, holding eighth place on the
 team, has departed for Mountain
 Lake, Va. for the spring and sum-
 mer.

Activity on both courses here
 has been slowed up because of the
 sand and dust. High, shifty winds
 spoil the game for the average
 golfer. Nevertheless, there are a
 few who make golfing a daily
 habit, be the weather fair or foul.
 Few and far between are the golf-
 ing addicts who can "play" the
 wind accurately and consistently.

A circular letter sent out by the
 West Texas Golf Association an-
 nounces that plans are being made
 to make the annual tournament to
 be held in Abilene the middle of
 May the best ever—the best in the

S. ROBBINS' GOLFERS WIN

**Cop Country Club
 Play By 2 Points**

Shirley Robbins' 14-man golf
 team defeated the Bristow brigade
 by two points at the Country club
 Sunday. There were fourteen
 players to a team and two points
 were counted for each individual
 match.

Morgan and Robbins played to a
 tie while Bristow beat Hoover 1
 up. Hicks of the Bristow forces
 defeated Guy Rainey, but Stephens
 lost to Lab Coffee.

Latsen and Rogers of the Rob-
 bins team won over Kuykendall
 and Watt. Merrick won over
 Young while Aldridge and Stal-
 cup played to a tie. Sturdivant
 gave Thurman a round drubbing.
 Finer and Cunningham tied, as
 did Blomfield and Hurt. Frank
 Morgan, playing in the foursome
 with Blomfield and Hurt, beat
 Wolcott, Jacobs and Coffee won
 from Madison and Joe Wood.

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	6	0	1.000
Beaumont	5	0	1.000
Oklahoma City	3	1	.750
Houston	3	2	.600
Galveston	2	3	.400
Tulsa	1	3	.250
San Antonio	0	5	.000
Dallas	0	6	.000

RALLY GIVES FORSAN GAME

**Sims Team Defeated
 By One Point**

FORSAN (Spl.)—A late rally
 Sunday gave the Forsan baseball
 team a one point victory over
 Sims, 17 to 16.

Sims kept a comfortable lead un-
 til the last three innings. Holt,
 Sims 3rd baseman, tallied four
 times. Loper, W. Scudaway and Gar-
 den each scored three runs for
 Forsan.

Both teams have practice games
 scheduled for the week.

The Chalk Scouts play Fairview
 in softball Wednesday.

League Games For Tonight

**Angels, Icemen Play First
 Game Under The
 Arcs**

Vic Mellinger's Angels and the
 Southern Ice aggregation will meet
 in the softball league's first night
 game of the year at 7:30 tonight
 on the Mundy diamond.

Both clubs enter the race as
 "dark horses." The Angels had a
 disappointing spring training ses-
 sion, but Hart, Angel manager, can
 put one of the hardest hitting line-
 ups on the field.

The Icemen will start practically
 the same team used last year.
 The Ford Motor company and the
 Fiewellen Station Operatives will
 take the field immediately after the
 tussle between the Icemen and the
 Angels.

The Ford contingent is exception-
 ally strong in the outfield and
 on the mound, while the Fiewellen
 team excels in the infield.

Today's games are expected to
 go a long way in deciding what
 teams will be contenders for the
 league crown along with the Her-
 ald and the Cosden Oilers, who
 opened the chase with over-
 whelming victories Sunday.

On the schedule the Mellinger-
 Southern Ice game was for August
 14, but it was an error and should
 have been April 14.

Mrs. J. Y. Tingle, who was Miss
 Ruth Beatty before her marriage
 is visiting her mother in Howell,
 N. M., for two weeks.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

**Here's Relief For
 Stomach Ailments**

If you are bothered with gas-
 tritis, indigestion, sour stomach,
 heartburn, constipation, bad breath
 or other ailments caused by excess
 acids try Anachloric Stomach Ta-
 lets. Sold exclusively by Collins
 Bros. who will refund your money
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 visited the Chesterfield
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**A man who visited a Chesterfield
 factory recently, said: "Now that I have
 seen Chesterfields made, I understand
 better than ever why people say Chester-
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If you too could visit our factories you could
 see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees
 in their spotless uniforms, and the modern ciga-
 rette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chester-
 field cigarette is inspected and see also how
 Chesterfields are practically untouched by human
 hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va.,
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 invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants
 and see how Chesterfields are made.

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Which SERVICE Do You Prefer?

BEWARE

of Strangers And Peddlers At Your Door **WARNS** Chief Of Police

To The Citizens and Housewives of Big Spring:

THIS IS A WARNING to Beware of Strangers posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors calling at your homes.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEY ARE ABLE TO SHOW A CITY PERMIT as issued by the City Clerk's office or until they can present RELIABLE CREDENTIALS SHOWING THEY ARE LOCAL PEOPLE ** REPRESENTATIVES OF LOCAL FIRMS.

IN MANY CASES Strangers WITHOUT the City Permit or Reliable Credentials of Identity have proven to be "spotters" or "locators" for professional criminals and according to Police Records lack of caution on the part of the householders has often resulted in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE to a Stranger on an order—TOO OFTEN the Customer HAS NEVER RECEIVED ANYTHING FOR THEIR CASH.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS or issue a check to a Stranger on an order as many times these checks have been "ALTERED" and later cashed by an innocent party.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY — be SURE you know who the Stranger is at your door before granting admittance to your home.

IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICIOUS — Phone the Police AT ONCE. Phone NO. 6 DO NOT DELAY IN THIS as it will aid the Police in cooperating with you.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID of offending anyone calling at your home to SHOW THE CITY PERMIT or CREDENTIALS — Honest salespeople will have these credentials with them and welcome investigation.

J. T. THORNTON, Chief of Police, Big Spring, Texas.



One Hour Later!

The Customer Leaves the Store **Wearing the Suit He Selected**

It is a perfect fit—being altered at the time of purchase to his exact measure

No Delay--No Uncertainty-- No Disappointment in This Transaction



In the Retail Store You Find **SHOE FITTERS**

Men who have had years of training and experience. They are acquainted with the constructions of a shoe in every detail and, by actually fitting the Shoe To The Customer's Foot they determine the Correct Size—and assure Ease and Comfort—the definite essentials to Shoe Service.

Your Merchant May Be Your Neighbor! Interested in the Development and Advancement of Your City He has served you, perhaps for years, and the success of his business is due entirely to the service he has rendered. He is vitally interested in your future patronage and his Service to you is a determining factor in maintaining it. He is ready and eager to back up his merchandise.

Do NOT confuse representatives of local institutions with the itinerant peddler . . . for they represent legitimate business houses who are furnishing employment to local people, pay local taxes and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself. Ask the man who calls at your home for credentials from local firms.

No Experience Necessary

We will show you in a Few Hours

How to Earn **\$150** per week

Selling Our High Grade Line of **MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS** Complete Sample Line Free. Write Today

THE ABOVE is a typical Classified Agent's Wanted Ad—which may be answered by any man out of a job who is fascinated with the idea of "\$150 per week."

A few days later—we find him at the door of an office or residence, his case filled with samples and

He With No Experience

Yes!—He gets an order—perhaps from one of his Best Friends—He takes the measures for the suit just as the instruction book tells him—and of course he collects The Cash In Advance which is his commission on the sale.

Two Weeks Later

The Suit Arrives and the C. O. D. Balance is paid the postman. Let Us See—what this salesman "with No Experience" sold his Best Friend.



Here It Is--

All Out of Proportion

Too Long in some places—Too Short in Others —In fact A COMPLETE MIS-FIT.

"Stung"—says the Friend.

Here Is Another "Agent Wanted" Ad

Sell Our Line of Shoes All you have to do is show them They sell themselves! **No Experience Required** Send for Free Sample Case and Instructions Our men make \$100 a week

As a rule answered by men thinking only of the Big Money promised and NOT interested in rendering any service to the customer. As usual he calls on his friends—securing all possible business on the friendship and sympathy basis.

He Exhibits the Shoe--

--and--

Per Printed Instructions

tells his customer of the many fine points of quality and obtains an order.



WHAT SIZE?—The most important factor of the sale is determined by the Peddler in the crudest manner. Part of his equipment is a tin pan on which the customer's foot is measured. The order taken in this manner and on the basis of "No Experience Required"—Imagine The Fit and Comfort of these Shoes when received by the customer.

GREAT RICHES

Chapter 22
DEFEAT

"Well then," demanded Jane, "do you think it's fair when any man is giving up everything and you're getting what she has been best? I should consider your wishes entirely instead of hers—in one little matter? I want to do what you want of course. But I can't be happy if you force me to hurt Mother so, just at this time."

There seemed nothing for James to say after that but that all courses they would live in the Tyler place. But he said it ungraciously. When he kissed Jane goodnight she clung to him with unusual tenderness and whispered shyly in his ear how much she loved him and how happy he had made her.

Jane was not overtly

glad, she took it badly. She was not only angry—she was bitterly offended and she and James almost quarreled. James naturally defended Jane.

"But wouldn't any girl want to have her own home?" he asked. "There is any girl who really loved her mother?"

James said to her that if your home could come from Kentucky and your grandmother all the way from New England that Jane Northrup might be able to live a couple of miles from North and Oak Streets," said after a moment, her voice trembling.

"Well, I know, but Jane is an only daughter and her mother goes around crying because she is leaving home and—"

"Indeed?" sniffed the other. "I wonder how Mrs. Northrup—"

HIS DEATH DATE DRAWS NEAR



"What do you think of my chances?" Walter McGee (left), sentenced to be hanged May 10 for kidnaping Mary McKinley from her Kansas City home, asked Miss Lillie Knight (right), one of his attorneys when they conferred in the Kansas City jail. "I believe the supreme court will grant you a new hearing of your appeal," she attorney replied. (Associated Press Photo)

blantly. "When I go in a room I like to be able to close the door behind me, but I don't want to," "I hardly ever," rather old-fashioned, isn't it?"

"Perhaps I'm old-fashioned." "Perhaps you are. I'll have to educate you out of it. Anyway, you'll have the library. I've planned to make that your special den. You can lock yourself in there as often as you please."

James inspected his future apartment. At least it had a fireplace and had had a black marble mantel. Now that was gone and in its stead stood a horror in elaborate carved oak with little fretted balconies which reached to the ceiling. It stood back in back with its twin in the entrance hall. Between them was a square opening with the top and sides lined with mirrors. The opening destroyed the last vestiges of possible privacy in the library.

"What's the idea of that hole?" James asked.

"Isn't it pretty? That's my idea entirely. I mean to keep fresh flowers there. They'll be reflected in the three mirrors."

It seemed so awful to James that he laughed.

(To be continued)

Mrs. E. E. Hall has returned to her home in Abilene, after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hart.

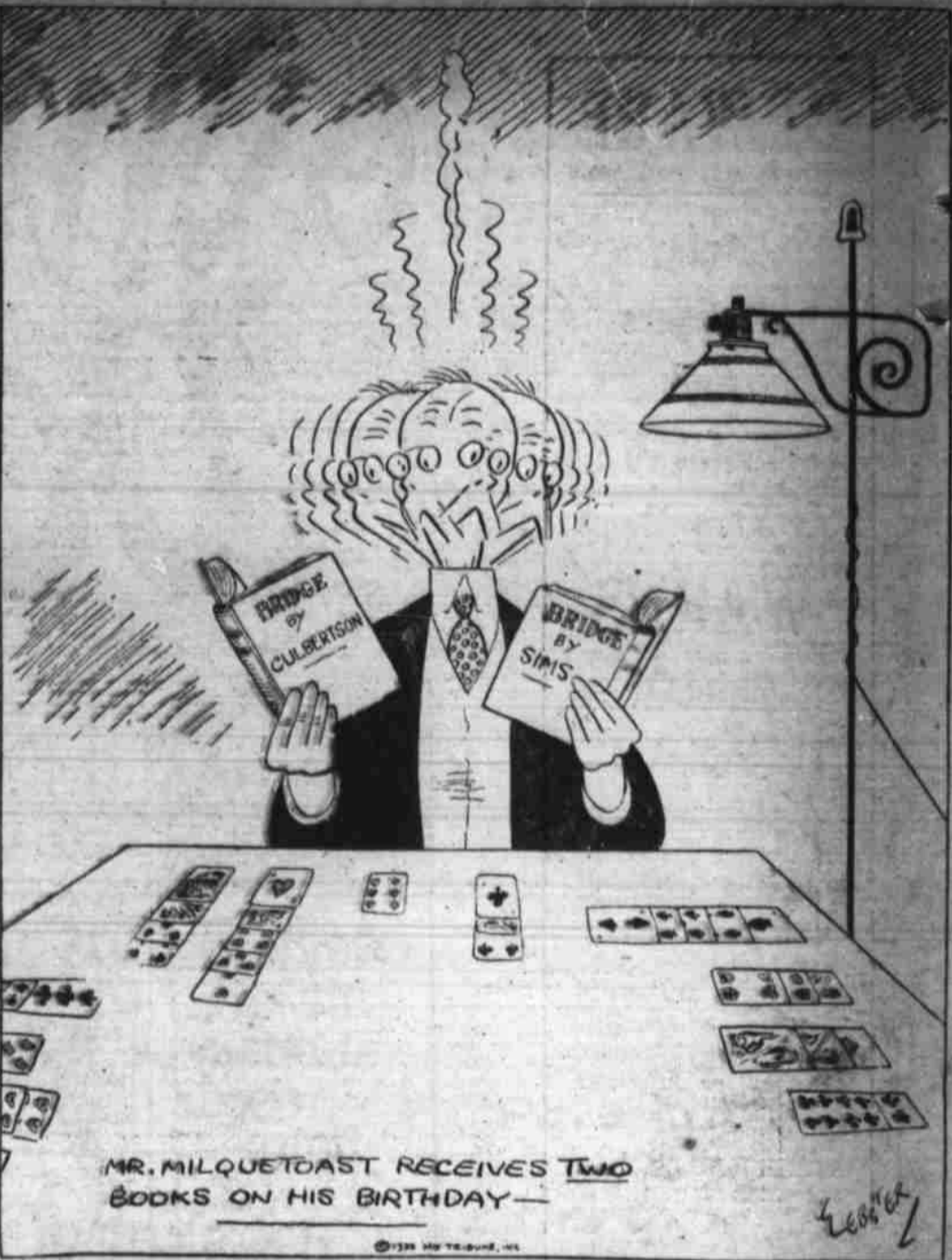
Mrs. H. T. Moore and daughter, Doretha Lee, Dorothy Marie, Mrs. Edith Winn and two children, have returned from Abilene where they visited relatives and friends.

Miss Doretha Lee Moore and Mrs. Owen Winn visited friends in Balinger Friday and Saturday.

REFINED IN BIG SPRING

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST RECEIVES TWO BOOKS ON HIS BIRTHDAY—



Jane whispered how much she loved him. tenderness or demonstrations—she accepted rather than gave. James left her with a mingled tumult of emotions. But as she came out from the Northrup front door and saw the Tyler house looming darkly before her, she glared at it bitterly and hid behind her hooded staring eyes down were glaring balefully back.

James and the Tyler house were upon enemies from the moment and they never more than barely tolerated each other at any time thereafter.

In the morning the unpleasant look awaited him of brooding the news to his Aunt Sarah. As he expected to live through the "three years Jane was East and in Europe?"

"But Mrs. Northrup spent most of her summers in the East with Jane."

"And there's nothing to prevent her spending as many hours as she likes of most of the days in the year with Jane as long as they live in the same town."

"Well, then, this house is pretty big for a young girl to take care of."

"The Tyler house is not small. The trouble with this place is that it is so far away from North New Concord where most of the young people live. Our neighbors aren't very fashionable. We're on the edge of things, and Jane went to live near the center."

James squirmed in his chair, but said no more. In his heart of hearts he felt the arguments were all on the side of his aunt.

Mr. Northrup was as good as his word. He not only bought the Tyler place at a generous price but had the deed made out in his daughter's name and told her she could go as far as she liked in making it over to please her.

It was a conventional brick house of the type much favored in the eighties when it was built, and Jane spent many radiant weeks in

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 Petroleum Bldg.
 Phone 501

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	IRID	SLOE	DEW
2	TARO	TASK	BREW
3	SWAN	ASSESSOR	
4	ARISE	APSE	
5	SECTOR	OSSA	
6	ASHES	ENCHURES	
7	ANA	TASSO	AWE
8	RESPECT	RAGES	
9	TYPO	LEVERS	
10	PAIR	NOISE	
11	ARSENITE	REED	
12	NEE	ETON	SALE
13	GAD	TEES	ERIN

ACROSS: 1. Arctic natives; 2. Kind of rolled tea used in the Orient; 3. Underline; 4. Of the country; 5. Trunk of a felled tree; 6. Wagnerian character; 7. Instrument for marking exact time in music; 8. God of flocks, pastures, and forests; 9. Well-flooded; 10. Platform; 11. Heavy cord; 12. City in Sicily; 13. Permit; 14. Collection of facts; 15. Cash; 16. Churned fat of milk; 17. Electrified particles; 18. Fertilizer; 19. Note of Guido's scale; 20. Doves; 21. Swirl.

DOWN: 1. Drove; 2. Street; 3. Boat; 4. Large boat; 5. Small town for stores; 6. Residences near water; 7. Shaded; 8. Large artery; 9. Battle money; 10. Upon; 11. Lubricant; 12. Apple seed; 13. Female sheep; 14. Maculosa; 15. Old form of three.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Caddy in Miniature



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Tra-La



by Don Flower

SCORCHY SMITH



Rendezvous With The Singing Wires



HOMER HOOPEE



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18 Household Goods 18 COMPLETE furnishings for 5-room house. Call 990 after 6 p. m. FIVE-foot all- porcelain Refrigerator; sell for \$125 cash. Phone 1372-W.

WANTED TO BUY

50 For Exchange 30 WANT to trade—\$140 preferred. \$450 common stock royalty in reliable Texas corporation paying 10% annual dividend. Will trade part or whole. What have you? Address Box HBY, care Herald.

FOR RENT

22 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 1025.

TWO-room apartment; no children. 210 North Gregg St.

ONE and 2-room furnished apartment; modern; all bills paid. 409 West 8th St.

HALF of duplex; 3 rooms; furnished. Phone 1031 or 1234, or call at 306 Gregg St.

36 Houses 36 FIVE-room furnished house; garage; close in; electric refrigerator. Phone 848.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six-room residence in good condition; close in; will take car or trade; easy terms on balance. See Roy Dawson, 206 West 6th.

48 Farms & Ranches 48 HAVE sold my cattle; will lease two sections of grass land for 1 to 3 years. D. W. Christian.

AUTOMOTIVE

DUAL wheel Nabors truck trailer; also single wheel trailer. C. C. Cross at Douglas House.

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 1931 Model Ford Cabriolet Coupe, burned; bargain. See Vic Ross, 311 Goliad or Marvin Hull Motor Co.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

Incinerator—who is a law unto himself—has refused to honor new expenditure vouchers signed by Fikes, Hopkins, Tugwell, Peoples et al until they have been specifically confirmed by the senate to write those checks. If this happens there will be a stew in legal circles that will afford interesting reading—but pending a final outcome parcelling out of the \$4,880,000 would stop. Further, it is reported McCarr

Classified Display

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Both sides are observing all of the sporting amenities but one bears acrimonious talk from supporting subordinates here and there. Somebody is going to get pulled through the hose stream and take a wetting-down.

Notes—

The senate asks FDR to give \$3,500,000 of his work-relief fund to have the capitol's face lifted—the dome projects nearly 20 feet beyond the east wall. The rivers and harbors bill just passed authorized, but does not appropriate \$272,000,000. Secretary Roper plans a census of the unemployed—nobody knows the number. Georgia Messersmith, Minister to Austria, is in Washington giving the state department insight into a few knots in the European tangle.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Reward—Don't harbor any idea that Montgomery Ward is lying awake nights worrying because it has been deprived of the right to use the Blue Eagle at this late date. The price of the company's stock has improved since the sentence was meted out—which reflects informed New York's appraisal of how much effect this slip on the wrist will have on its prospects. It's true that Montgomery Ward will not be able to bid for government contracts—which might represent an appreciable item with all the spending coming on. But bear in mind that the mail-order firm's mainstay is its rural business and it concluded some time ago that the Blue Eagle has small sales appeal for farmers. That's why it could never see any point to shelling out money for such assessments in order to qualify for an emblem which might do it more harm than good among its principal customers. Some astute observers figure the opportunity the government gave it to register defiance will mean numerous extra dollars in sales.

Secure—The big oil companies are distinctly pleased at the way their outlook is shaping. Nature is helping to eliminate the over-production menace more effectively than any quantity of laws and boards. Most of the excess oil has been coming from either East Texas or Oklahoma. Hot oil from the former field is now down to 30,000 barrels a day and may go still lower. Pressure is waning and too high a production rate leads to costly pumping. Experts estimate the Oklahoma City territory is about two-thirds played out and will produce at a much slower rate henceforth even with new wells sunk. So the hot oil threat to prices is fading fast.

Moreover the discovery of fresh fields lags. About the only new one of importance opened last year was in Chambers County, Texas. This is owned by Humble Oil—which means gradual rather than spectacular development. They have to drill deep and expensively to get it—so there's no inducement to shoestring operators. Meanwhile consumption is holding up better than the industry expected. It looks as if the price structure—menaced with chaotic collapse a few months ago—is secure for a long time and likely to go even higher by fall.

Turnabout—Bond experts wonder if there's any top to the amazing market for municipal investments. Institutions have such apparently insatiable appetites for this class of security that yields are being driven to record lows. New York City's success in floating a 3 1/2% issue at a premium was the tip-off. Any such rate would have been an unattainable as Mars a few months ago. The tremendous over-subscription to last week's Federal Land Bank issue was another sign of the times. These bonds aren't rated so overwhelmingly desirable in themselves—but they offer a refuge to the wealthy who are being forced out of their tax-exempt First Liberty 3 1/2% by the Treasury's call.

Insiders say that cities and government agencies are wise to make hay while they can. They warn of a sudden turnabout once commercial financing really gets going and offers serious competition for the mountains of cash available for investment.

Hard—Important financial interests would like very much to spike both the McSwain and Nye proposals for elimination of war profits—but they don't quite know how to go about it. The old-fashioned method of working privately through Washington contacts has accomplished nothing to date. Conservatives have conjured up one bogey which has lurid possibilities if they can find out how to exploit it effectively. It's based on the idea that pending legislation would socialize all industry in case of war. They ask what's to prevent some future radical administration—armed with this legal weapon—from declaring perpetual war on Haiti or Nicaragua and thus bring about and maintain practical socialism without the justification of a real emergency. Right wingers are perturbed to discover that Congress is paying more attention to popular sentiment than to skilled lobbyists—and they admit it would be hard to raise any wave of popular enthusiasm on the issue of bigger and better war incomes.

Wallop—The New York State legislature

ALYCE, RECOVERING, STARTS HOME



Little Alyce Jane McHenry, almost well again after her operation at Fall River, Mass., to correct an inverted stomach, shown at Truett hospital as she made ready to return to her home in Omaha, Neb. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Capacity Audiences Attend Services At Church Of Christ

There were two capacity audiences present Sunday at the Church of Christ revival meeting. Additional chairs had to be used in the aisles at both services to accommodate the crowds. At the morning services, J. P. Crenshaw of Sweetwater, spoke on "A Call to Holy Living", using for his text Matt. 5:47 "What do ye more than others?" He said in part:

"Personal holiness is not the key to unlock the door of the kingdom of heaven, yet 'without holiness shall no man see the Lord', Heb. 12:14. Too often we judge ourselves by those around about us. Jesus said: 'Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven', Matt. 5:20. Christians ought to do more than others, because, by our fruits we are known, and our fruits will stop the mouth of him who would speak against Christianity.

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"Second, Christians are more than other men. They have been born again. The Spirit of God dwells in them. They have the blood mark upon them—they are Christ's. Of all such it may be truly said 'Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price', 1 Cor. 6:19-20.

"Third, Christians can do more than others. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me", Phil. 4:13. I lay no claim to be 'strong in the Lord and in the to our own perfection, but we can power of His might', Eph. 6:10. "Fourth, Christians are looking for more than others. Across the river of death, instead fear and wrath, we see a loving Father waiting to welcome His children home. Surely we ought to do more than others."

At the evening service Mr. Crenshaw spoke on "Christian Unity" He said in part:

"We have read together the first gospel sermon ever delivered—Act 2:22-47. We raise the question, if all that love the Lord today were to read that sermon forgetting that they had ever heard any other, should they ask the same question and receive the same answer as did those that heard it then, should in that same faith render the same obedience as did they; would not our Lord's prayer for unity be answered. Jesus prayed concerning those who should accept the teaching of the apostles 'that they all may be one, as thou Father, art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me', John 17:21. If all people trying to serve God acceptably should start to form a per-

PIPELINERS 9-4 VICTORS

ACKERLY (Spl.)—"Smiley" Evans whiffed 12 of the Forsan Pipeliners Sunday but his teammates did not give him the necessary support and he went down in defeat, 9-4.

The Pipeliners, who line up much as did the Couden Oilers of last year, applied the pressure in the first inning for four runs to take a lead they never lost.

Al Batts, youthful twirler, pitched the first five innings and did not allow a hit. Batts struck out seven of the Dawson County boys. Only three men reached first base during Batts' stay on the mound.

Pap Payne, who went in for Batts in the sixth, pitched five hit ball but allowed the Dawsons all their runs. Payne struck out four of the Brownmen.

Martin led the victors' attack with a home run and a double. Forsan will journey to Big Spring Wednesday to play a return engagement with the CCC Foresters on the Forester's diamond at 5 o'clock.

Box score: ACKERLY AB R H; COSDEN AB R H; Devaney, ss 3 1 0; Townsend, 2b 2 0 0; Moxley, rf 3 0 1; Fletcher, cf 1 0 0; Payne, 1b-p 5 2 1; Shontz, 1b 2 1 3; Morgan, 2b 5 0 1; Cramer, m 1 1 0; Martin, lf 4 2 2; Baker, c 3 1 1; Cowley, c 1 0 1; Ashbury, 2b 4 1 1; Batts, p 3 0 0; TOTALS 38 9 9.

TOTALS 40 4 1; ACKERLY AB R H; Brown, 1b 5 1 1; White, 2b 5 0 0; McCloud, ss 5 0 0; Pollard, c 5 0 0; Britton, 3b 4 0 0; Ingram, rf 4 0 1; Terry, m 4 1 3; Reese, lf 4 1 3; Evans, p 4 1 1; TOTALS 40 4 1.

fect unity today, they would have to consider and answer these questions.

Someone may say: "You people are always making a plea for unity, but the only unity that will satisfy you is for all to come to you. But let me erase that opinion of us from your mind. Let us suppose that every religious body in Big Spring were to come together and consider the possibility of uniting together. Let a committee from each body be present, except one from the Church of Christ. We promise that we shall be satisfied to unite after an agreement has been reached. At such a meeting these questions will be considered: "First as a body of believers, what names shall we wear? No agreement of people to become a member of His church. Only penitent believers, who confess before men the name Jesus Christ as the Son of God, who are baptized into Christ, are added by the Lord to His church—Acts 2:37-47.

"Third, as a body of believers, what shall we teach? Many creeds, and doctrines that oppose one another, are urged by those who have learned to love these teachings; but the only possibility of agreement rests in turning again to the Eternal Word of God. The only source of agreement in teaching is to take all the Word of God. All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works, II Tim. 3:16-17.

There are possibly other questions that might be considered, but until we can lay aside all man-made creeds and accept only the Word of God as a guide, there can be no hope of standing in perfect agreement as we ought to stand. The Church of Christ is not asking the world to come to us. Not in the least. That would be just another denominational plea. We are asking the world to strike hands with us across an open Bible, teaching, believing and practicing only what we can find revealed therein.

Second, as a body of believers, who shall be eligible for membership? And again, between the many conflicting doctrines today, agreement could only be reached by opening the Bible and reading what Jesus demands of people to become a member of His church. Only penitent believers, who confess before men the name Jesus Christ as the Son of God, who are baptized into Christ, are added by the Lord to His church—Acts 2:37-47.

"Personal holiness is not the key to unlock the door of the kingdom of heaven, yet 'without holiness shall no man see the Lord', Heb. 12:14. Too often we judge ourselves by those around about us. Jesus said: 'Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven', Matt. 5:20. Christians ought to do more than others, because, by our fruits we are known, and our fruits will stop the mouth of him who would speak against Christianity.

The fifth chapter of Matthew teaches that Christians should excel in godly example (verses 13-16); in exact performance of His divine will (verses 17-20); in gentleness (verses 21-26); in purity (verses 27-32), in truthfulness (verses 33-37); in forbearance (verses 38-42); and in love for all mankind. More should be expected from Christians than from others, because: "First, they claim more. A Christian claims that he has seen the error of sin and has turned from it to Christ. He claims to have been pardoned, to be a child of God and an heir of heaven. If our lives do not prove these things we stand convicted of a flagrant falsehood, a fraud on our fellowmen and a crime against God. May God save us from making a profession of Christianity; and then turning our backs upon it and living so that we give the world a picture of a failure in practical Christianity, so that they may scoff at us.

"Second, Christians are more than other men. They have been born again. The Spirit of God dwells in them. They have the blood mark upon them—they are Christ's. Of all such it may be truly said 'Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price', 1 Cor. 6:19-20.

"Third, Christians can do more than others. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me", Phil. 4:13. I lay no claim to be 'strong in the Lord and in the to our own perfection, but we can power of His might', Eph. 6:10.

"Fourth, Christians are looking for more than others. Across the river of death, instead fear and wrath, we see a loving Father waiting to welcome His children home. Surely we ought to do more than others."

At the evening service Mr. Crenshaw spoke on "Christian Unity" He said in part:

"We have read together the first gospel sermon ever delivered—Act 2:22-47. We raise the question, if all that love the Lord today were to read that sermon forgetting that they had ever heard any other, should they ask the same question and receive the same answer as did those that heard it then, should in that same faith render the same obedience as did they; would not our Lord's prayer for unity be answered. Jesus prayed concerning those who should accept the teaching of the apostles 'that they all may be one, as thou Father, art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me', John 17:21. If all people trying to serve God acceptably should start to form a per-

for an educational meeting. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the mills and the American Furniture company. Special invitations were issued to dealers between here and El Paso. His plans to return here Tuesday evening.

NEW TEMPERATURE HIGH FOR YEAR IS ESTABLISHED Despite a stiff wind from the west, temperature here climbed to a new record of the year Sunday. Between 4 and 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon the thermometer registered 95 degrees. Previous high was 88 degrees.

PUBLIC RECORDS Building Permit H. E. Clay to construct a tile and brick addition to No-D-Lay Cleaners at 307 1-2 Main street, estimated cost \$125.

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NEWS-BRIEFS

(Continued From Page 1) and ring finger and lacerations. The child was brought to Bivings hospital, where the member was treated, and later returned to her home at Forsan.

ATTENDS MEETING OF COMPANY IN EL PASO Lewis B. Rix left Sunday evening for El Paso, where he will be the guest of the Mohawk Carpet Mills

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Sweetwater Fights Establishment Of Negroes In CCC Camp SWEETWATER—The good old democratic city of Sweetwater, which has cooperated with the federal government in promoting public works projects here and in turn has received large sums in federal payrolls, balked Saturday at the prospect of playing host to a negro Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

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