

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this publication.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

International Banker McWhuffle Bares All

Mr. Eustace McWhuffle, the eminent international banker, took the witness stand before the Senate Munitions Committee and testified with great frankness. His words were as follows:

"Yes, I am the man who financed the allied powers in the World War, and I made a very good thing out of it indeed.

"To begin with, I loaned the allies enormous sums of money. For making these loans, I collected the customary banker's commission—and if you don't believe that it was a handsome one, I'll show you the figures.

"Then I acted as purchasing agent for the spending of the money thus loaned. In all, some three billions were spent. For the spending of it I naturally collected the customary agent's commission—which, like the other commission, was a handsome one.

"On top of that, I bought a \$360,000,000 piece of the factories from which these purchases were made. So, naturally enough, I collected the dividends which these purchases made possible. Need I say that they, too, were right handsome?"

"Of course I believed heart and soul in the allied cause. From the very first my partners and I were determined to help the allied nations in every way we could. That we were well paid for our attitude is only incidental.

"The work that we did built up an unparalleled prosperity in the United States. Every farmer, every worker, and every business man had a direct interest in seeing the allied nations win the war—for if they lost, this great burst of prosperity would be painfully and swiftly deflated, although I might add that my loans were safe enough.

"That being the case, need I say that I never asked the American government to go to war, back there in the spring of 1917? Bless you, I didn't need to.

"Somehow, all this money that was being tossed around just sort of seeped into every compartment of American life. When the pinch came there wasn't any question about what the government would do. Money talks, without any prompting."

"Of course, Mr. McWhuffle is a character of the imagination and nothing like the above discourse was ever heard, for no international banker would be as frank as Mr. McWhuffle; but if you read the current dispatches from Washington carefully you will see that they are frank enough to give you a pretty clear picture of the way in which we let our neutrality collapse, 20 years ago.

"We let ourselves become banker, granary, and workshop for the allied nations. We sold them anything and everything they wanted to buy. In the end, naturally enough, we sold ourselves right down the river.

Air Explorer

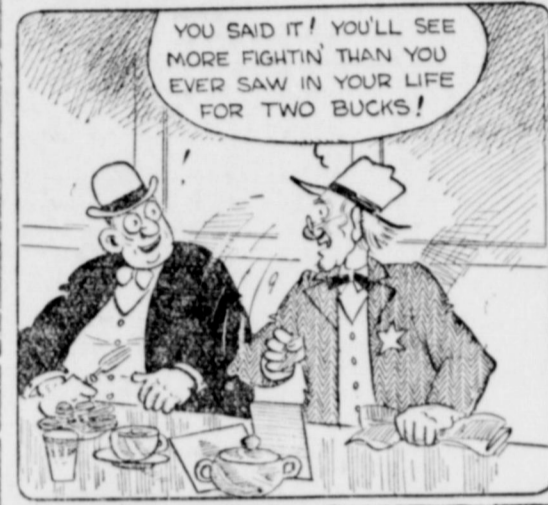
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Air Explorer' and 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'. Includes a small portrait of a man at the bottom right of the grid.

Be the United papers world wide

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



MARKETS

By United Press

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 1,600. Top butchers, 985; bulk good butchers, 975-985; mixed grades, 900-970; packing sows, 850.

Cattle, 2,200. Steers, 600-700; yearlings, 600-725; fat cows, 400-450; cutters, 300-375; calves, 500-600; fat lambs, 925.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,200; hogs, 1,000; sheep, 100.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 126-136; No. 2 white, 77-78; No. 2 yellow, 74-75.

Oats—No. 2 red, 37-38; No. 3 red, 35-36.

Barley—No. 2, 51-53; No. 3, 50-52.

Milo—No. 2 yellow, 106-110; No. 3 yellow, 104-108.

Kaffir—No. 2 white, 106-110; No. 3 white, 104-108.

That Russian who had the towel sewed up in him certainly went to a lot of trouble to get even in his hotel bill.

Tornado Idea Is Used In a Plane

STILLWATER, Okla. — Construction of a new type airplane which its inventor believes will rocket through the air at a speed of 400 to 900 miles an hour starts here this month.

It will be a "Tornado" type plane, combining the elements which nature uses in a tornado to generate power.

Ralph K. Odum, inventor, built a full-sized model last summer, which he said convinced him he was on the right track. He has been doing research work on the plane for seven years.

Roy Hunt, Oklahoma speed flier, will give the plane its first test about July 1.

The lifting power of the plane is so great that it can be built of steel, Odum said.

"We get about 60 pounds of lift for each horsepower, where the ordinary plane gets about 15," the inventor said.

"Airplane engineers and technicians are convinced that the

plane will go at least 400, perhaps 900, miles an hour."

The "tornadoes" are created by two 100-horsepower motors which pump air into two huge half-cylinders that extend over each side like wings on a standard plane.

It will have the usual airplane tail assembly, although this may later be abandoned in favor of similar instruments on the two wings.

The model will be 8 feet high, 24 feet long, and have a wingspread of 35 feet. It will be built of fabric reinforced with steel to meet department of commerce standards, but Odum hopes to use steel entirely on later models.

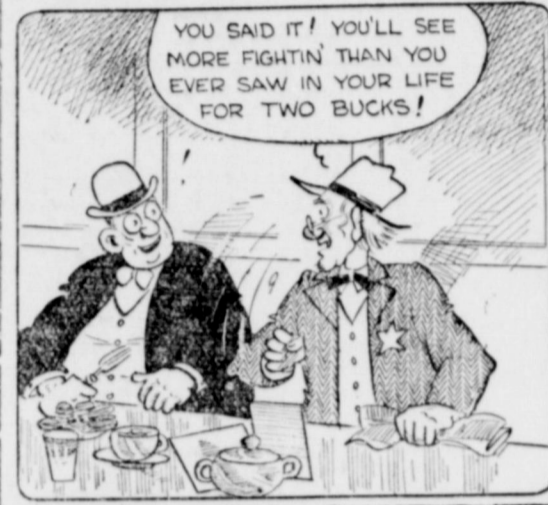
The plane is designed to have a cruising range of 10,000 miles without refueling.

TURN TO BE REMEMBERED

By United Press

HINGHAM, Mass.—Paul McQuade won't forget this left turn.

While driving his automobile around a curve he lost control. It scraped six trees, rolled over three times and landed on all four wheels. After getting out of the wreckage he found that his only injury was a bitten tongue.



UNION OAK LEAFLET

Published By The Union School Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....D. R. Holliday Assistant Editor.....A. G. Crosby Business Manager.....Miss Billie Hines Reporters—Eula Bee Smith, Wynell Smith, Helen Fox

Why Choose Thorns When There's Roses at Your Feet By Irving A. Miller

When you are down hearted and feeling awful blue, because something's gone wrong and you are all in a stew; when you are worrying and thinking the world is hard on you, just stop and think how wrong you are and what you could do.

You could look on the bright side, be cheerful as you go. For the many blessings you have received that now you seem not to know, and the unpleasant hours you have spent I do not hesitate to say a few well considered thoughts might drive the clouds away.

Think how God in His mercy has spared you day by day, and how short life is to be wasted in this way. Just think of the deaf mutes and cripples who would be

so happy with your blessing. Yet, you walk and talk at your leisure—why not consider this? And you can hear the songs of

THE OLD WASTE BASKET By Irving A. Miller

What the basket would say, if it could talk; oh why do you kick me and tumble me around? I've not molested you I've not made a sound, I am your old waste basket faithful and true, I take care of your scrap paper the whole day through. No selfishness or partiality have I shown, each one of you use me as you would your own.

Makes no difference how dirty the paper may be, I accept it quietly to you all I am free. Won't some of you welcome me and take my part, can't a worthy old friend claim a place in your heart? Won't mercy lead you to treat me right?

It has been some time to state pose of the public have named "The Our main motive another source which the child thinking powers desire to put in writings. We ask your children of the fellow write them and the "Oak Leaf Honesty, Truth Will Power. The fill our objective this publication.



Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertisement

It's like this— You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesters mild (not strong, not That's true isn't it? Then you read "and satisfy, please your you what you want rette." That says it,

Wait a minute— It says now that fields have plenty of flavor. One of you the room and come will tell you how ple aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'JANUARY', 'TEX', and various small notices and advertisements.

TEXAS FARMS

county come re-
servation work
affecting 417 acres
in December. Road
Soquill terraces 24 feet
high on eight
acres of \$1.67 per acre.
on which 83
boys visited
and conservation
work.

county there is a
demonstration
in progress for
which under-
have been re-
of \$10 per acre
nature in 1935 was
totaling the receipts
boys, turkeys and pe-
ducting the cost of
the pasture.

boy of Mills county
pounds of lint per
cotton den-
the average for his
in 1935 was 120
ire.

demonstrations to-
were given in De-
Pinto, county.
fields will
wards.

county 4-H club boys
beef calves, 32
planned for the March
There are 150
illed for 1936.

BAIRD—"On making my yearly
report I found that I had canned
20,940 pints of food for myself
and other people," says Mrs. H. S.
Blalock, 4-H pantry demonstrator
for the Clyde Progressive Home
Demonstration Club in Callahan
county.

In addition to canning more
than 20,000 containers of food,
Mrs. Blalock converted an unused
room into a pantry by adding 160
feet of shelves and labeling each
shelf, according to Miss Vida
Moore, home demonstration agent.

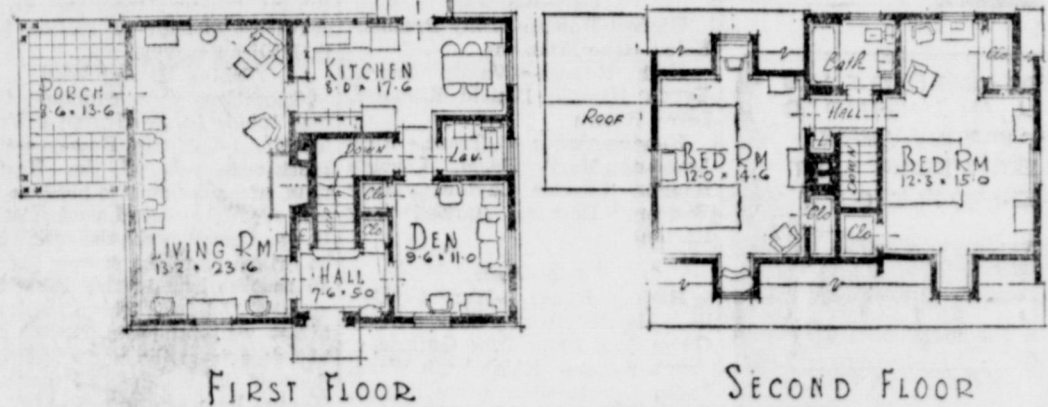
The pantry contains 860 pints of
food for home use, as the other
canned food has been sold.

GROVETON—Twenty-one buckets
of fertilizer have been added to
the cutting bed of Mrs. B. J.
Faulkner, yard demonstrator of
the Woodlake Home Demonstration
Club in Trinity county, as
part of her yard improvement
work, and the cutting bed has been
spaded. She has also broken the
plot for a rose garden, added 12
buckets of fertilizer and put out
rose settings, according to her
report to Miss Clara E. Rettiger,
home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Faulkner went to the woods
and gathered native shrubs and
secured cutting of cultivated
shrubs and roses from a nearby
neighbor. She adds: "I have my
yard sodded, my border beds and
my plantings prepared."

BASTROP—From 103 chicks

Built Under FHA Insured Mortgage



Above is shown a charming colonial home built recently in Detroit, Mich., under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's "Single Mortgage System." As will be seen by the floor plan, economy of space is effected with no sacrifice of comfort and convenience. The building cost approximately \$5,000. Similar homes may be constructed in various parts of the country and are eligible for financing at private lending institutions operating under terms of the National Housing Act. Would-be home builders will find it desirable as well as economical to employ a qualified architect when contemplating building a home. Careful planning produces material savings in money and minimizes future depreciation and discomfort. Full particulars may be obtained from any Federal Housing Administration insuring office or from the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Wynona attributes here success
in raising poultry to the fact that
she buys strong healthy chicks,
feeds them properly, keeps houses
and feeding utensils clean and
gives the chicks regular care.

CUERO—More than 2,370 acres
of land were terraced on 58 De-
Witt county farms during 1935,
according to J. A. Oswalt, county
agricultural agent. Using the con-
servative figure of \$8 per acre,
the terraces constructed during the
year are worth \$18,960 to the
farmers who did the terracing, Os-
walt estimates. Since 1929, more
than 400 farmers in the county
have terraced 16,759 acres.

Allred Admits He
Fell For the Gag
On Extra Session

AUSTIN—Gov. James V. All-
red blushing admits that he fell
hard for the "practical joke" tele-
gram sent him at the Rose Bowl
football game in California, ad-
vising that Acting Gov. Wilbourne
Collie had convened the Texas leg-
islature in his absence to pass a
sales tax.

FRANKLIN—"The best invest-
ment on my farm," is the term ap-
plied to a sweet potato curing
house built by Frank James of the
Camp Creek community in Robert-
son county, according to V. L.
Sandlin, county agricultural agent.

James built the house of scrap
lumber bought at a local sawmill
and used one side of a barn for
part of one wall and built a shed
roof. The total cost of the shed
was less than \$10 and it holds 100
bushels of potatoes which James
states have double in value from
being kiln cured.

AUSTIN—Adoption of "Pion-
eering in Texas," a little volume
of stories adopted from Texas his-
tory as a supplementary reader in
the sixth grade classes of Texas
public schools for 1936-37 has
been announced by authors of the
book, Miss Winnie Allen, archi-
vist in the University of Texas li-
brary and Mrs. Corrie Walker Al-
len, adjunct professor of education
at the University. Illustrated
by Pauline Batchelder Adams, the
book contains such stories as
"Jane Long, Mother of Texas";
"New York to Texas with Mary
Wightman"; "A Texas Boy Turns
Indian"; "An English Cowboy in
Texas" and others. Assisting Miss
Allen and Mrs. Allen in prepara-
tion of material for the book were
Catherine Wharton, newspaper
woman of Sherman, and Mrs.
Mary Grace Muse Adkins, instruc-
tor of English at the University.

Embarassed Fire
Fighter Wears Robe

WARREN, R. I.—John Ver-
gelli, a call fireman, places duty
above everything else.

He was lathering his face,
preparatory to shaving, when the
fire alarm was sounded. He ran
to the fire station, stepped onto
a truck and started off.

Vergelli happened to glance
down and to his dismay found
himself clad only in his under-
wear, shoes and bathrobe.

MOUNT VERNON—Even a
small flock of hens is worth keep-
ing, according to Neil Peterson of
the Cypress community in Frank-
lin county.

"My 55 white leghorn hens made
enough profit during three months
of the year to feed themselves, 45
baby chicks, two mules and the
four members of my family," he
reported to W. N. Williamson,
county agricultural agent. "I hope
to have 100 producing hens next
year," he added.

Pioneer Stories to
Be Read in School

Whoever said an army marches
on its stomach must have been
studying Italian progress in Eth-
iopia.

SLEEPER TOO HASTY
STUEBENVILLE, O.—Emmett
(Sunnybrook) Osgood crawled in
the first convenient place he found
to sleep and woke up the next
morning a few yards away—in
jail. Osgood's temporary lodgings
were the patrol wagon shed.

FLY

Over Eastland
MONDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
NITE & DAY RIDES
2 p. m. to 10 p. m.
in the World Famous
BYRD'S
"South Pole"
Antarctic Airplane
"The Stars & Stripes"
50c
SPECIAL PRICE FOR
SHORT RIDES

Extra Long
15-MILE
Excursion
Flights **\$1**

40 Photographs
Free Display
Pictures of the Expedi-
tion Shown at the Airport

Free Souvenirs
Pieces of Original Wing
Fabric from South Seas.

Gov't. Airport
EASTLAND

SICK HEADACHE

(Migraine, Hemicrania, Cephalgia)

The paroxysm of headache may be preceded by malaise, a felling of depression, heaviness over the eyes, and indigestion. The headache is intense and throbbing and is increased in severity upon stooping, jarring or by hearing loud noises. There is nausea and vomiting in the more severe cases. The attack may be of varying duration from a few hours to several days.

The cause can usually be found in the patient's diet, a diseased digestive-tract and sluggish or diseased liver. Migraine is not a disease but a severe warning of deeper trouble on the inside.

As in all cases of digestive disorders correct food is imperative. Let us make a food chart for you, diagnose your case and tell you the exact location of that inner trouble and what can be done to relieve it.

DRS. DEIS & DEIS

Chiropractors
Radio Therapy Alpine Sun Lamps

Pan-American Road Is Being Paved

By United Press
HOUSTON.—More than 550
miles of the Pan-American high-
way between Laredo and Mexico
City has been paved, according to
advises from Mexican highway of-
ficials. The remaining 210 miles of
the route has been graded.

Bridges have been constructed
over the Salado, Salinas, Sabinas,
Montemorelos, Linares, Purifica-
cion, Corona, Guayalejo, Coy,
Mexcala and Paparayo rivers, and
grading and earthwork have been
completed throughout the route.

Bridges are near completion
over the Axtilla, Moctezuma, Tam-
paon and Tasquillo rivers.

The last section of the highway
to be completed, according to an-
nouncements, is that between
Tamazunchale and Jacala, a dis-
tance of 90 miles in a mountainous
region where slides sometimes de-
lays traffic.

Construction on the 765-mile
highway has cost 54,034,454 pesos
and another 6,000,000 pesos has
been appropriated for the project,
it was said.

Turkish Murderers Smartly Uniformed For Life On Isle

By United Press
ISTANBUL.—Fifty murderers
have been dolled up by the Turks
and sent to live a laboring and
open-air life on the little island of
Imrali in the Marmora Sea.

This is the first step in an at-
tempt to improve the Turkish
prison system and to teach con-
victs to become good citizens.

Most of the murderers are serv-
ing terms of 15 or more years of
imprisonment. But for this innova-
tion they would have served
their sentences in cells, gambling
and quarreling with their prison
mates.

They are to be given plots of
land on the island and allowed to
work them for their own individ-
ual profit. Some of them will take
up fishing.

Looking very smart in new hats,
boots, and uniforms—such things
have never been provided to con-

victs here before—they were hand-
cuffed together and marched
down to take the boat for their
prison island.

They will not be on parole but
will be sufficiently guarded. It is
also believed that the distance of
the island will prevent escape.

The Turks do not intend to turn
this new experiment into a sort of
Devil's Island but into a system
developed from studying Euro-
pean and American prison ideas.

Hickory Tree Is Papa To Pecans And Persimmons

DALHART—The old hickory
tree has always been reliable, but
when it becomes the papa of both
pecans and persimmons that is
really doing the thing up brown.

H. J. Stalser of Milburn, Okla.,
grafted pecans on one side of the
hickory tree; persimmons on the
other and this week brought to
Dalhart the proof in the form of
pecans and persimmons.

The pecans have a partial hickory
nut flavor.

A & P COFFEE

8 o'Clock lb. 17c
Red Circle lb. 19c
Bokar . . . lb. 23c

Wheat

15c
pkgs. 17c

SUGAR

Pure Cane
10-lb. bag . . . 54c

Mother's Bread . . . loaf 8c

Marshmallows . . . lb. 15c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

head 4c
bunch 3c
2 lbs. 5c
lb. 15c
8-lb. carton \$1.00
48-lb. bag \$1.65

Prices Good Through Wednesday

COCA

9c
15c

Sultana
Peanut Butter
16 oz. 15c
32 oz. 29c

SCOT TISSUE
3 Rolls 20c

Waldorf TISSUE
6 Rolls 25c

Rajah
VANILLA EXTRACT
10 oz. 7c
2 oz. 12c
4 oz. 23c

Rosedale, No. 1 1/4—2 cans 19c

Quality Market Specials

Beef Seven Roast . . lb. 18c

Bacon lb. 33c

Chili lb. 20c

Chops lb. 25c

P. Market Department Owned By
ED KILBORN
OUR WINDOWS For ADDED SPECIALS

January CHALLENGE Sale!

COFFEE WEEK

PIPKIN'S SPECIAL COFFEE The Taste Tells lb. 17c
Folger's COFFEE lb. 29c
Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 27c
DATES 2 lbs. 25c

OATS Quaker Large Pkg. 21c
CORN Locust Blossom 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
PEAS Early Junes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Libby's Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE lrg. size 21c
ROSEDALE PEACHES lrg. cans 15c
RED PITTED CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 25c
LIBB'S Tomato Juice 3 cans 23c
QUACHITA Plus Deposit Ginger Ale 24-oz. bot. 10c
Colorado Cloverbloom Honey 5 Pound Extract 53c 5 Pound Comb 59c
CRACKERS 2-lb. box 19c

SOUP Campbell's TOMATO 2 cans 15c
KRAUT Deer Brand 3 No. 2 cans 25c
CORN Libby's Fancy Country Gentleman No. 2 2 cans 25c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Large Firm Heads LETTUCE 4c
U. S. No. 1 SPUDS 10 Pound Bags 23c
Texas GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 5c
Fresh Texas SPINACH Pound 5c
California ORANGES Dozen 15c

Comet MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 Pkgs. 14c
SUGAR Pure Cane 10 Bag 54c
COMPOUND 8 Pound Carton \$1.00
RAISINS 2 Pound Pkg. 17c 4 Pound Pkg. 29c

QUALITY MEATS

Fresh CATFISH Lb. 29c
Sliced BACON Lb. 32c Pkg. 32c

GROUND MEAT for Veal Loaf Lb. 15c
Fancy Fed Baby Beef ROAST Lb. 18c
Home-Made SAUSAGE Lb. 21c
Cream CHEESE Lb. 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIPKIN BROTHERS

Official says...
 Under...
 17...
 AMBULANCE...
 LAS...
 EN WANTED...
 GRAD...
 VETER...
 All King...
 Vaccines...
 DR. W. R...
 901 Cherry...
 PH...
 ELEC...
 APPL...
 Texas Elec...
 BU...
 TEXAS...
 Plymouth...
 West...
 AD...
 SE...
 off" the...
 order to...
 st. And...
 des to...
 smart e...
 n. Right...
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 vest-thi...
 time thi...
 the ch...
 ie head...
 igs offer...
 p bobbi...
 this ne...
 and b...
 ney, yo...
 ney to...
 LESS...
 add up...

STRANGE CASE OF JULIA CRAIG

more than that. And it's the greatest hunting grounds on earth. All sorts of game. Obviously these islands were strung together at one time, and probably connected with the mainland. The beauty of it is that no one sets on his except lucky Woodford and his...
 "Is the whole island yours?" asked Julia.
 Woodford grinned happily. "The whole island. This is my scene when I feel things in town are getting too rough for me!"
 The party departed from the little power boat and felt the soft beach beneath their feet. Mrs. In...
 "You're not very considerate of our host. Evelyn. Just wait until you see the..."
 Woodford himself led the way...
 "Ah," she said, raising her glass dramatically toward the stair. "The lady enters!"
 JULIA leaped behind until she saw some of the others climb the wooden staircase to the balcony. When Cintia Lee had gone into one of the rooms, Julia picked up her bag and started for the stairs. But Woodford was instant...
 "May I?" he smiled, and went with her toward the stair. "I said the rooms were all alike," he whispered. "And they are—as to furnishings. But the one at the end gets the delightful morning sun. And that's the one I want you to have."
 With her bag in hand, he led the way down toward the end of the balcony and opened the door of the last room in the row.
 "There'll be cocktails in just a few minutes," he told her, putting her bag inside the door. "Smiling her down the door, and Julia stood there gazing at the wide waxed panels. She heard Woodford walk down the balcony a few steps and go into the room next door.
 "I may be all wrong about him,"

Salaries of County Officers Is Fixed For Year 1936 Under New Law

Annual salaries and office expenses of county officials have been set at \$43,670 by county commissioners. Last year fees collected by officers for their salary and expenses were \$43,070.00.
 Commissioners took into consideration when setting the salaries that an officer was entitled to a salary not less than the total sum earned as compensation by him in his official capacity for the fiscal year of 1936 and not more than the minimum amount allowed under laws existing on Aug. 24, 1934.
 Salaries of the county auditor and the county commissioners were not affected by the new law as their remuneration is determined by the assessed valuations of the county.
 The following was prepared by County Auditor Don Parker:
 Paid During Year 1935 To Be Paid Under Salary Bill

District Clerk—				
Officers salary	\$ 3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00	
Deputies	500.00		900.00*	
Office expense	196.75	\$ 4,196.75	150.00	\$ 4,650.00
District Attorney—				
Officers salary	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 5,000.00	
Deputies				
Office expense	100.00	\$ 5,100.00	180.00	\$ 5,180.00
County Clerk—				
Officers salary	\$ 3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00	
Deputies	2,904.00		2,700.00	
Office expense	191.65	\$ 6,595.65	190.00	\$ 6,390.00
Sheriff—				
Officers salary	\$ 2,836.89		\$ 3,500.00	
Deputies	4,800.00		4,400.00	
Office expense**	1,475.58**		1,400.00**	
Feeding prisoners	1,500.00	\$ 9,612.47	1,500.00	\$ 10,800.00
County Judge—				
Officers salary	\$ 875.00***		\$ 875.00	
Deputies				
Office expense		\$ 875.00		\$ 875.00
Assessor and Collector Taxes—				
Officers salary	\$ 3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00	
Deputies	11,770.70		10,000.00	
Office expense	519.49	\$ 15,790.19	500.00	\$ 14,000.00
County Treasurer—				
Officers salary	\$ 2,000.00****		\$ 2,000.00	
Deputies				
Office expense		\$ 2,000.00		\$ 2,000.00
		\$ 43,070.05		\$ 43,670.00

*Deputy district clerk's salary has not been set, this is an estimated amount.
 **This item of office expense includes all automobile and traveling expense in connection with transportation of prisoners.
 ***The county judge's salary is \$3,500.00 but the major portion is paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund and does not affect the Salary Fund.
 ****The County Treasurer's salary is limited to \$2,000.00 which is a commission for handling funds of the county of which \$1,100.00 is paid out of other funds.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Sanitation Urged For Entire State By Health Officer

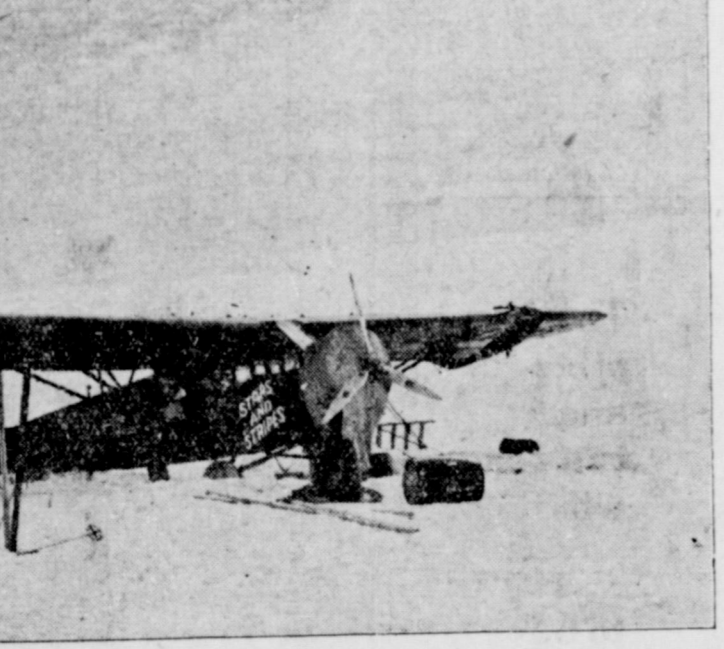
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23.—The health officer of Texas today urged that every citizen should do his part to clean and beautify their yards, this would include also sanitating of water supplies and having proper toilet facilities.
 Cities should see that their water systems are free of contamination, that proper sewage facilities are available, and that all public eating places and rooms are spotlessly clean.
 "Many counties may secure labor for malaria control and rural sanitation. It is hoped that full advantage of this will be taken and that cities are kept sanitary in order that the celebration of one hundred years of independence will not be marred by any epidemic."

SERMON IN FIVE WORDS

By United Press
 NEWTON, Mass.—The Rev. Joseph Barth, minister of the Channing Unitarian Church here, spoke only a five-word sermon at an evening service. He said, "Why hast thou forsaken me?" The rest of his sermon was interpreted by dancers.

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

Byrd's Antarctic Airplane to Fly Here Monday



On account of the plane's historical career and as a permanent memorial to Admiral Byrd's sensational and dramatic experiences in the Antarctic it is expected that on completion of this tour the "Stars and Stripes" will be placed in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.
 The plane, a seven-passenger cabin Airchild, explored over a half million square miles of frozen Antarctic territory at the rate of 4,000 square miles an hour, being flown 146 hours on the first expedition and 41 on the second.
 Thousands of photographs were made from this plane. "The Stars and Stripes" was unloaded at the Bay of Whales January 13, 1929, and two days later made the first exploration flight with Admiral Richard E. Byrd as navigator and Dean Smith piloting. Seven flights were made that day by various pilots. Lindbergh Inlet and Chamberlain Harbor were discovered and named this same day.
 On January 16, 1929, "The Stars and Stripes" was flown to Little America. On the 27th it was flown eastward from Little America carrying Bernt Belchen as pilot, Harold Gatty as radio operator and Admiral Byrd, to survey the area east of the mouth of the Bay of Whales. The plane carried a gross load of 5,700 pounds including 790 pounds of emergency equipment. The first important discov-

But at that moment Obo entered—not with dinner, but with another tray of cocktails. Julia's heart sank.
 Setting down her almost untouched drink, Julia left the fireplace bench and moved toward the door. As the rest of the party gathered around Obo's laden tray, it was no trick for Julia to make her exit into the moonlight which bathed the wide veranda.
 Her mind occupied with conflicting thoughts, she followed the path, believing that eventually it would lead her to the water's edge. But somehow she must have taken a path other than the one they had traversed that evening, for instead of reaching the water she soon found herself among tall trees whose boughs effectively shut out the moonlight.
 She stopped uncertainly in the dark path. And then, quite close a man's voice said, "If you're a ghost... you're a very beautiful one!"
 (To Be Continued)

VERSAILLES FLIES U. S. FLAG
 By United Press
 PARIS.—Deputy Henri Haye, Mayor of Versailles, has decreed that hereafter an American flag shall fly permanently side by side with the French flag over the door of the library of Versailles.
 The Fairchild "Stars and Stripes" was then placed in a hangar of snow and ice for the winter. In December, 1934, word was received in New York from Admiral Byrd that after four years members of the second Byrd expedition had removed the Fairchild from its tomb of snow and ice and that despite its long exposure to temperatures of 71 degrees below zero and pressure of the snow and ice that had covered it, the plane flew successfully after minor tuning up. It was found to be in exceptionally serviceable condition despite the four years' refrigeration. In fact it was in such good condition that until personal arrangements forbade it, Lieut. Commander Isaac Schlossbach, U. S. N., of the second Byrd Expedition, planned to fly it from Australia on an extensive tour through the Far East and the Orient.

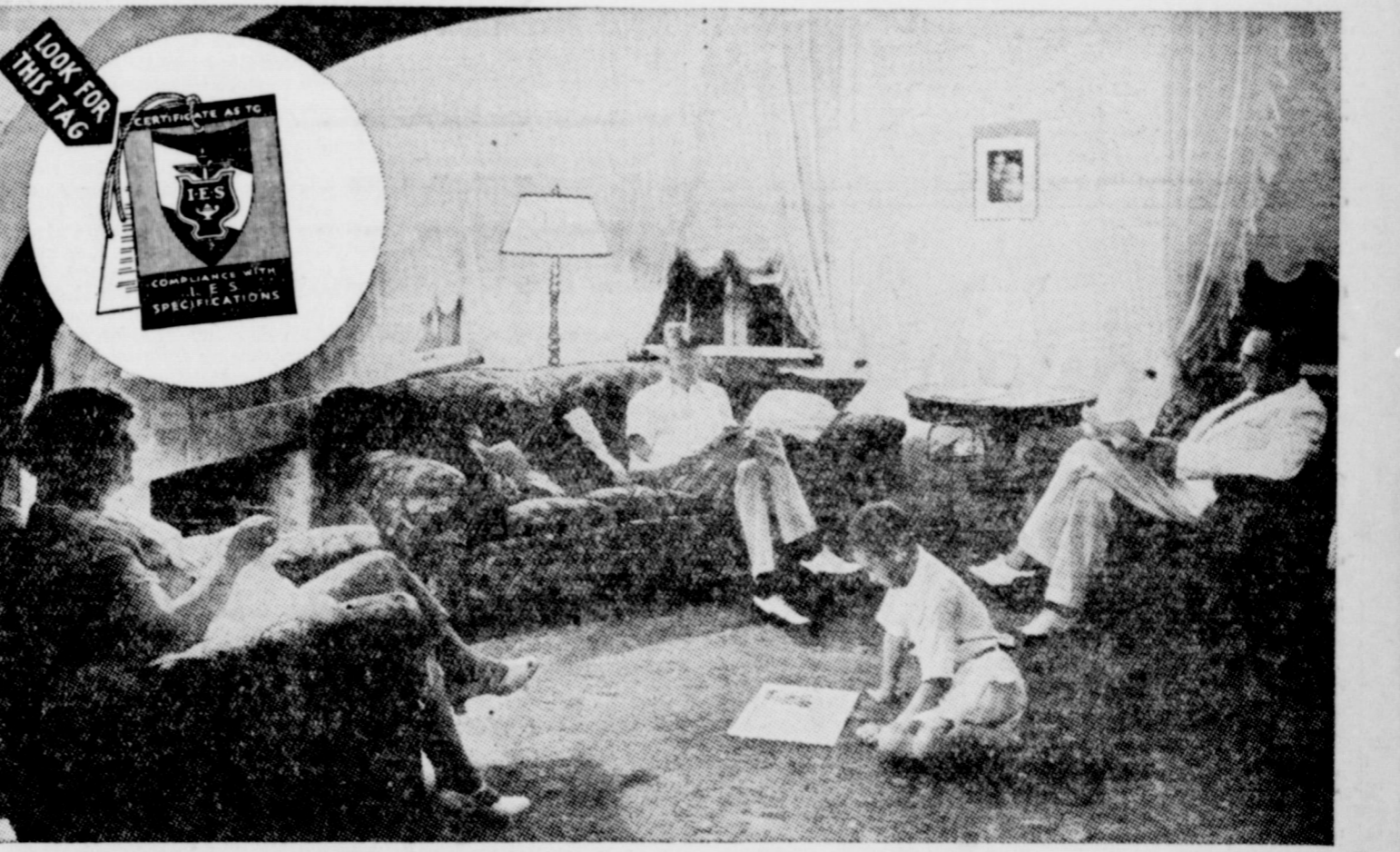
Do This to Ease Sore Throat Instantly

Relieve Soreness in Three Minutes This Easy Way

1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.
2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

For quickest relief from sore throat you've ever known, follow directions above.
 Relief will come almost instantly. For the Bayer Aspirin acts like a local anesthetic to ease throat pains; and at the same time soothes irritation and soreness.
 Doctors endorse this treatment.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Light Your Home For Better Seeing

No eyes are being strained in this living room. Each member of the family has enough glareless light for Better Seeing. One member of the family cannot monopolize the only good light in the room, and leave the others to read or sew in poor light.
 You can provide the same kind of illumination for your family with two or three Better Sight Lamps, properly designed for Better Seeing. A Tri-Light Floor Lamp for general illumination of the room, a Lounge Lamp to be placed by an easy chair for reading or sewing, and a Reading-Study Lamp on a table or desk for reading or studying, will fill the lighting needs of most families.
 Phone Us for a Free Survey of the Lighting in Your Home
 Buy Approved I. E. S. Lamps from Your Dealer or
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
 J. E. Lewis, Manager

Place This Lamp By An Easy Chair For Eye Comfort

The Lounge Lamp, sometimes called the floor reading lamp, is not quite as tall as a standard floor lamp. It is designed to be placed by a chair or lounge to provide the proper glareless light for reading.

Lounge Lamps \$6.45 up

Penny Wise Says:

"A heating pad will keep you warm all night in the coldest weather for less than two cents."

McLAGLEN STAR OF GAY STORY OF SOLDIERING

He fought for fun—and for the price it paid. But when his little pal was in danger, he forgot about fun and pay and just battled.

Starring Victor McLaglen with Freddie Bartholomew, 20th Century's "Professional Soldier," is now at the Connellee Theatre with a gay, grave story of romance and adventure in foreign lands.

McLaglen plays the part of an adventurer who first meets his little pal as the victim whom he has been hired to secrets away. Freddie Bartholomew is the boy monarch of a little European country, and McLaglen is in the pay of revolutionaries.

In a mountain hideaway, McLaglen soon discovers that the little king is a regular lad. A great friendship grows between them. McLaglen's assistant, Michael Whalen, at the same time develops an affection for the lovely lady of the court who had to be abducted with Freddie, Gloria Stuart.

Events come rapidly to a head when a royalist counter-revolution recaptures the kingling and sends McLaglen to a prison cell to await execution. Then McLaglen learns that a secret plot is afoot to do away with Freddie Bartholomew. He manages to fight his way out of jail and soon he is engaged in the most thrilling, savage battle of his life, the fight that brings a happy climax to the picture.

Prominent in the supporting cast of this Darryl F. Zanuck production are Constance Collier and C. Henry Gordon.

Tay Garnett, who recently brought "China Seas" to the screen, was director of "Professional Soldier," adapted from a Damon Runyon story by Gene Fowler and Howard Ellis Smith.

COLBERT, MacMURRAY CO-STARRED IN FILM AS SCRAPPY LOVERS

The story of a modern girl with a super-charged temper who meets and loves a man who prefers fighting to eating will come to the screen of the Connellee Theatre Sunday in "The Bride Comes Home," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in the featured roles.

It is a thoroughly amusing story, skillfully presented, and possesses a definite appeal for all married couples. The spectacle of a young woman and a young man who disagree on everything from spinach to toothbrushes, but manage in their impetuous way to work out their heavy problem, would be difficult to present without being entertaining.

Yet "The Bride Comes Home" is more than that. The picture could not have been better cast. Lovely Miss Colbert is superb as

Connellee Now Playing



The thrill of battle, the tenderness of romance, the warm clasp of friendship fill the gusty scenes of the new Darryl F. Zanuck production, "Professional Soldier." Adapted from a rollicking Damon Runyon story it stars VICTOR McLAGLEN and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW! features GLORIA STUART.

the society girl whose father has lost all his money and who decides to go to work, while MacMurray is grand as the hard-boiled, two-fisted newspaperman who turns magazine editor and finds Miss Colbert working as his assistant.

Though they battle from the moment of their meeting, the magnetic force of love conspires to bring them to the threshold of marriage—with the jilted playboy millionaire, Robert Young, left sulking in the corner. Then Miss Colbert is informed that MacMurray snores! She learns that he goes stark mad if anybody so much as touches his toothbrush, even the handle. Further than that, he can't work properly in his apartment unless the floor is piled with rubbish, the bed unmade, and dirt a half inch thick on the furniture.

When Claudette undertakes to give the apartment a thorough cleaning a few hours before the scheduled wedding, MacMurray almost embarks on a cataleptic fit and chases the justice of the peace out of the house.

The denouement, when Miss Colbert and Young elope to a Gretna Green outside Chicago, with MacMurray in close pursuit astride a speeding motorcycle, furnishes one of the most hilarious episodes the films have offered in months.

Women Press Drive To End the Spoils of Office For Parties

By R. W. McDONALD

United Press Staff Correspondent ST. LOUIS.—The National League of Women Voters has inaugurated a nationwide campaign against the "spoils system" in government with the slogan "Find the man for the job, not the job for the man."

The main objective, according to Mrs. Ralph W. Thayer, St. Louis, director of the campaign, is abolition of political patronage in job-seeking. At present, she declares, the federal government is using two personnel systems.

The "offending form," Mrs. Thayer says is the method through which most government employees get their jobs. She outlined this procedure, which she applied generally.

A man joins a party organization. He solicits votes, then if his party comes into power, he may get a job.

"Merit" Principle Advocated If the party man has worked hard enough, Mrs. Thayer argues, and has sufficient "pull," he gets a job. The result, she believes, is disastrous to public service. Defining this as the "spoils system," the league seeks to replace it by the "merit" principle whereby jobs would be open to anyone on a competitive basis.

The "merit" system for certain classes of positions, as proposed, would require written examinations—recurring every two years; for others, particularly important ones, careful consideration of experience and training. In this manner, civil service employees may hold their positions as long as they give efficient service. It is this form of personnel management for which the league is waging its campaign.

The national drive is expected to reach a climax on Jan. 29 when the league will sponsor a nationwide broadcast of Democratic and Republican speakers. Two days later, the St. Louis chapter will conduct "A Public Protest Against Political Patronage" meeting. Representatives of both parties are scheduled to participate in a discussion of "spoils" versus "merit."

Million Signers Sought By that time members hope to have 1,000,000 pledge cards signed for presentation at party conventions this summer. St. Louis chapter alone expects to have 20,000 or more signatures. The card, edged in red, white and blue, bears the campaign slogan and the pledge: "Believing that efficient public service is essential to our American form of government, I petition the political parties to pledge themselves to abolish the spoils system in federal, state and local government, and to establish the merit principle of appointment."

To date hundreds of organizations, ranging from sewing circles to legal associations, are assisting the league in various phases of the campaign. Many of them are allotting time on their programs to speakers, printing notices in their publications and making financial contributions.

CHICAGO.—One of our every seven books which the "general reader" peruses is non-fiction; one is "good" fiction and the remaining five are probably poorer fiction. This is the conclusion reached by Miss Jeanette Foster of the University of Chicago in a doctor's thesis, submitted in the University Library School. She classifies the "general reader" as being (female 66 out of 100); 23 years old and with a three-year high school education, and probably reads three books a fortnight.

Miss Foster, who gathered most of her material from the public libraries of Chicago suburbs as well as Morris County, N. J. and Frasar Valley, British Columbia, has classified the constant relations between the characteristics of the readers and 254 authors which they read. She discovered that 50 per cent of the "general readers" are students, whereas only 2 per cent are store owners and salesmen. Unskilled laborers account for 5 per cent.

Dancer Trains For A Comeback In His Prison Cell

LONDON.—Dorien Deane, English acrobatic dancer, performed every night for six years—in a prison cell. Until a few weeks ago the dark hours of early morning invariably found Corbet No. 711 of Parkhurst Prison silently practicing intricate steps, performing rigorous exercises in anticipation of the day when he could attempt a comeback. Sentenced in 1929 to a six-year

Seventeen Pages of Smiths!



Fred MacMurray doesn't seem interested, but Claudette Colbert is telling him what a sweet little job he gave her when he wanted a count on all the Smiths and Jones' and Browns, not to mention the Cohens and Goldbergs, in the telephone book! They will be seen Sunday at the Connellee Theatre in "The Bride Comes Home," with Robert Young and William Collier, Sr., in the supporting cast.

term for the alleged forgery of two wills, Dorian Deane, whose real name is Alexander Henry, almost lost his reason. His hair turned white in a week as he brooded over what he insisted was a false conviction. Soon he reached a two-fold decision: first to prove his innocence, second to make a comeback in his professional career. And with this idea in mind he began an intensive training in all forms of dancing, continuing this strenuous work night after night. No prison companion had the slightest suspicion of his intentions. When released, Deane still was fired with the same two purposes which have kept him going these six years past. His hair newly dyed, his physique in perfect condition, Henry confided to the world at large that he was confident that the next months would find him back on the professional stage again.

Beskow Attends Abilene Clinic

Dr. E. A. Beskow attended a graduate clinic on care of eyes of children at Abilene this week. The clinic was conducted by Dr. A. M. Skeffington, director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation.

The graduate clinics in advanced optometry methods of correcting visual problems of children are held in larger cities of the state in connection with the extension program of the Texas Optometric Association, Beskow said.

Dr. Beskow states the methods of analyzing the causes of ocular problems in children of school age have advanced rapidly in the past years. "Less attention is being given to whether the child can simply see well and more to whether he is visually adapted to the demands of the modern educational requirements," Dr. Beskow stated.

Research has shown methods of graphing this inability to learn and absorb and methods of re-adaptation have been perfected.

LILY PONS MOST VERSATILE SINGER

Finding Lily Pons a universal favorite is not extraordinary. It is no more than the truth to say she is the most versatile and accomplished of opera singers. Whether it be in comic opera or in serious type of music, she is equally at home. Seeing her in her first screen effort, RKO Radio's "I Dream Too Much," one is impressed not only by the golden quality of her voice, for that is a foregone fact, but with her bewitching and spontaneous comedy, and the heart-rending depths of feeling she imparts to the scenes of pathos. In "I Dream Too Much" her vocal pyrotechnic display is dazzling. The flute-like arabesques in the highest register possible to the human voice—reaching the high C—are something so striking in contrast to the full mellow voice in the low notes of the genuine soprano that one is led to say that here is a voice like that of Malbran, Grisi and Patti—without a flaw.

In the picture she first sings Caro Nome from Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto." This melody with its delicate accompaniment of flute passages calls for extraordinary skill if its floriture are to be performed with perfect grace. Miss Pons executes the aria with consummate ease and finish. Later she sings the Bell Song from "Lakme" by Delibes and the close of the second act of the opera. This scene takes place in the Paris Opera House setting, to which in real life, Miss Pons returned in triumph after her success at the Metropolitan in "Lucia."

Armless Man Has Reached His Goal

DETROIT.—Born armless, Herman Unthan today has so overcome the handicap that he can declare, "I have enjoyed everything that people with arms can enjoy—and I have never met anyone whom I had reason to envy." In his autobiography, "The Armless Fiddler," Unthan tells how he overcame his handicap at an early age, learned to use his feet as normal human beings use their arms and hands, and traveled all over the world as a vaudeville artist and circus performer. In addition to his success as a violinist and performer, Unthan offered his services to the German army in 1914 and taught armless men how to substitute their feet for their hands. Later he lectured and demonstrated his methods to medical authorities. Waynesburg, Pa., man says he has driven 100,000 miles and never bumped a fender. That's a powerful lot of golf.

Sensational VALUES FINAL CLEARANCE This Is All We Have Left to Clear But They're Hot! Silk REMNANTS 1/2 to 1 1/2 yards of Pure Prints and Solid Silks, suitable for blouses, children's dresses, men's ties, etc. 10c HUGE SUPPLY Wash Dresses 69c Men's Sheeplined Coats Sizes 36 to 46, former value \$4.98 now \$1.98 Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE South Lamar Eastland

LYRIC NOW PLAYING TOM TYLER in THE RIO RATTLER Plus FINAL CHAPTER—PHANTOM EMPIRE OPENING CHAPTER NEW SERIAL "CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

CONNELLEE TODAY and SATURDAY "I FIGHT AS I PLEASE for any flag for any cause but always for a principle" Victor McLAGLEN Freddie BARTHOLOMEW PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER GLORIA STUART CONSTANCE COLLIER MICHAEL WHALEN • C. HENRY GORDON DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION Presented by Joseph M. Schickel Associate Producer: Raymond B. West Directed by Tay Garnett From Damon Runyon's story of thrilling adventures

Plus INA RAY HUTTON in "ACCENT ON GIRLS" POPEYE CARTOON SUNDAY and MONDAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY in "THE BRIDE COMES HOME" A Paramount Picture with ROBERT YOUNG William Collier, Sr. • Donald Crisp Directed by Wesley Ruggles Plus PHIL SPITALNY AND HIS ORCHESTRA COLOR CARTOON TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY LILY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH" THURSDAY "THE VIRGINIA JUDGE" with WALTER C. KELLY STEPIN BROS

Advance Spring Notes A medley of fashions all in tune with spring greet your eyes at The Fashion. You will see prints that strike new chords in color... new harmonies in fabrics... trimmings scale new heights in smartness. Coats and swagger suits. QUICK FASHION FACTS: Sheer jacket frocks Print jacket frocks Lots of black and white Redingotes back again —and a Beautiful Line of Shoes The FASHION North Side Square Eastland