

Government Seeks Oil Control Legislation

Stability Of European Peace Believed Secure

PASSAGE OF THOMAS BILL URGED BY FD

CLINT PALMER GETS 99 YEARS

Hunt County Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Hopkins County Crime

GREENVILLE (AP)—Clint Palmer was convicted and given a ninety-nine year prison sentence Saturday for slaying Dillard Garrett in Hopkins county last year.

News Behind The News Whirligig

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

Powers Agree On Another Conference

To Be Held Probably Next Month In City Of Rome

STRESA—Premiers of Britain, France and Italy Saturday concluded discussion of the proposed European air pact—part of the Franco-British agreements reached in London last February without reaching any decision.

WESTERNERS ASK \$150,000,000 SOIL EROSION FUND



A delegation from western states visited the White House to ask \$150,000,000 for the control of soil erosion. Left to right, the members of the delegation were: Senator Adams (D-Colo.), Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.), Carl Hinton, Amarillo, Tex., Senator Costigan (D-Colo.), Representative Nichols (D-Okla.) and H. H. Bennett of the soil erosion service. (Associated Press Photo)

President May Come To Texas

Roosevelt Expresses Hope To Visit Lone Star State This Summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hope that he could visit Texas this summer was expressed Friday by President Roosevelt, but he said his plans were not final.

Symptoms

Twenty million men, women and children may be on relief rolls but latest figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics show this year's employment in the auto industry up 20.4 per cent from last year.

Railroad Agents Wound Two Men In Angleton Yards

ANGLETON (AP)—Two Houston men were wounded critically Saturday in the railroad yards by the Missouri Pacific agents, who said they surprised the men in act of robbing a freight car of merchandise.

FHA CAMPAIGN TO GET UNDER WAY HERE SOON

Chairman J. B. Collins Says Concerted Effort To Be Made

Local organization of the Federal Housing Administration, with J. B. Collins as chairman, will begin activities in Big Spring Monday to assure success of the FHA in this area, it was announced by Collins late Saturday.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

MERRICKS EXPECTED TO RETURN THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Merrick are expected to return from Phoenix, Arizona, the latter part of this week.

ROBERT BIRD GETS U. S. RADIO LICENSE

Friends will be interested to hear Mr. Bird, who has been attending the First National Radio Television School at Kansas City, passed his federal examinations this week and has received his federal license.

JANE ADDAMS TO SPEAK OVER RADIO SUNDAY

Jane Addams of Hull House, settlement worker, writer and lecturer, will speak from Chicago Sunday, April 14, on the Federal Housing Administration's coast-to-coast network broadcast.

TO RETIRE AFTER 25 YEARS WITH MARION SUPPLY

After 25 years in the service of the Marion Machine Supply company, R. A. Young is going to retire. He will end his 25 years service April 15. Young plans to leave soon after for Fort Worth where he will make his home.

HELD BY SHERIFF FOR AUTO THEFT

Arthur Jason was being held in the county jail Saturday in connection with theft of a car here. Acting on a report that a car had just been stolen, Sheriff Jess Slaughter immediately arrested Jason.

VICTOR BEHRENS VISITORS IN CITY

Victor Behrens, district agent of the General American Life Insurance company of Abilene, was in Big Spring Friday on business matters.

FORRELL LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA

Ray Forrell left Saturday morning for Galveston, where he will spend several days, before continuing to Mountain Lake, Va., where he will manage the Mountain Lake Hotel, summer resort of the National Hotel company. He expects to return to Big Spring Oct. 1 to resume management of Hotel Settles.

DR. ELLINGTON GOES TO WACO CONVENTION

Dr. E. O. Ellington left Sunday morning for Waco, where he will attend the annual convention of the Texas State Dental Society, to be held there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Oil Executive Speaks Here Wednesday

Independent Operators To Stage Banquet At Crawford

Independent oil operators of this area will have the opportunity of hearing a widely known oil executive next Wednesday, April 17, at the Crawford ballroom, when M. B. Fell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, speaks at a luncheon planned in his honor by local oil men.

Those in charge of arrangements are Joseph Edwards, Ben LeFevre, Robert Finer and E. F. Robbins. Independent operators of this and adjacent sections are cordially invited to attend the banquet. A charge of 75c per plate will be made. Important matters pertaining to the oil industry, especially those affecting independent operators, including oil legislation in congress, will be discussed by Mr. Fell, it was announced.

Texas Allotted Relief Money

Relief Administration Sets Up Sum To Be Spent During April

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, Saturday allotted \$113,961,384 for April relief.

3 Temple Bankers Charged For False Bank Book Entries

WACO (AP)—Three officers of the First National Bank of Temple Saturday were charged before United States Commissioner A. P. McCormack with making false entries in the bank's books. J. E. Lastovica, cashier, was placed under \$5000 bond, and H. S. Surghar and Sam C. Davis, assistant cashiers under bonds of \$3000 each.

This Racing Fan Was Plenty Sore For Little While

ARLINGTON DOWNS (UP)—This racing fan was plenty sore. He had placed a \$2 bet on a horse in the third race to place. He examined the ticket and found it was not on his choice but on another horse. He rushed back to the mutual window and tried to get it exchanged. His arguments were fruitless and he swore and shouted. The horse he did not want won the race and paid \$32.80. He collected the money.

Fast Freight Strikes Car; Four Killed

Pennsylvania Train Hits Auto Occupied By Two Couples

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Two couples returning home from a "date" were killed late Friday night when a fast Pennsylvania freight train demolished their automobile 17 miles east of Columbus.

DEAD: JONATHAN MILLS, 19. HAROLD AMSPAUGH, 19. MABLE LUCILLE LINK, 15. WILMA GLADYS LINK, 16, a sister.

Processing Tax Is To Continue

ATLANTA (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Saturday warned processors and handlers of farm commodities that they might face "something more extreme" if they succeeded in destroying the agricultural adjustment program.

Anway's Death Due To Heart Attack, Coroner's Verdict

Death from heart attack was the verdict of J. H. Hefley, coroner, in the death of C. L. Anway, found in a local tourist camp Thursday evening.

Courage

Senator Dickinson of Iowa leads off with the new Republican plan for direct attack upon President Roosevelt. Dickinson says it's high time to quit praising Roosevelt and then condemning his acts.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP)—The House passed a bill Saturday to prohibit chain stores from selling commodities at less than standard prices.

CLEBURNE (AP)—Miss Mary Estus, 95-year-old invalid, was burned to death when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, a mile northwest of here Saturday. Miss Estus was an aunt of Mrs. Smith. Fire causes were turned back by flames.

NASHVILLE (AP)—Henry W. Stanley of Dallas was elected president of the Broadway of America Highway association Saturday at the concluding session of the convention.

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Alred Saturday signed a bill appropriating \$266,500 for support of summer school in the state's higher educational institutions.

SONORA (AP)—E. E. Sawyer, 70 prominent civil-list and director of the First National Bank, died here Saturday of a heart attack. He was president of the First National bank of Del Rio when it consolidated several years ago.

Last Rites For Tredaway Infant

Last rites were held for Joyce Laverne Tredaway, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tredaway, 4 p. m. Saturday from the Eberly chapel. Joyce was born April 1, and died 1:35 a. m. Saturday. She is survived by two brothers, A. C. and Marion, two sisters, Bonnie O. and Frances, and her grandfather, A. O. Tredaway. She leaves four uncles and six aunts. Services were conducted by Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ. Burial was in the infant section of New Mount Olive cemetery. (Continued On Page 8)

Tire Workers Strike Is Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Akron, Ohio, rubber manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor reached an agreement Saturday night to avert the threatened strike of rubber workers in the Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone plants.

Burglars Break Into Coahoma Hotel Fri.

COAHOMA—Burglars broke into a hotel here Friday evening and made off with twelve dresses. E. P. McKinney, deputy sheriff, recovered all the dresses Saturday in a gin building. Entrances were gained into the hotel by ripping off a screen.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration decided Saturday to seek legislation at this session of Congress for oil production control.

President Roosevelt, in conference with congressional oil authorities and government aides, gave a signal to proceed in an attempt to pass the Thomas bill for ratification of oil states compact with supplementary legislation providing quotas in commerce.

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Alred Saturday signed a bill recodifying and strengthening Texas oil proration statutes and reenacting provisions authorizing the Railroad Commission to limit production to market demand.

The law is effective until September 1, 1937.

AUSTIN — Governor James V. Alred will leave for Washington next Monday to attend a congressional hearing on the federal oil control bill, he said Friday.

It will be the first time since 1927 that a Governor of the State has officially left the State while in office.

A resolution expressing the opposition of the Texas Legislature to federal control of the oil industry will be carried to Washington by state officials this week.

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Governor Marland Saturday said that early action on oil state compact matters may be expected.

He was notified the Texas legislature had ratified the compact, making the fourth state to do so. In a long distance conversation with authorities in California, the Governor was advised that the California Legislature probably will ratify the compact, but without the emergency clause.

Expect 74 Men Here For CCC On April 17th

Seventy-four men will be received here April 17 from Dallas for service in the local CCC camp, Captain R. A. Eads, camp commandant, said Saturday.

Five men will be enrolled from here to be sent to the Balmorhea camp, he said.

Thursday 78 men will be enrolled from Howard and surrounding counties to go to various camps in the New Mexico and Arizona district.

The CCC camp here has been approximately 100 men under standard company strength since April 1 when terms of a majority of the men expired. Part of the number were barred from further service, having served 15 months. Others did not re-enlist.

Reception of the 74 enrollees from Dallas will boost the company strength here back to near standard strength.

Unofficial assurance came from another source that the camp here would be continued to at least Oct. 1 and perhaps longer.

At the present time, progress is being hampered by reduced work crews. However, several projects on scenic mountain are taking shape and going forward to completion.

Thompson R. Richardson, park superintendent, said that traffic would be routed over the descending drive of the mountain before many more weeks. Progress on the rock entrance and the bridge over a gorge near the entrance is being mad.

P-T-A. Delegate Praise CCC Dinner

Delegates to the district P-T-A. conference which ended here Saturday, were liberal in their praise of the dinner served them Friday evening at the CCC camp.

The menu embraced a bountiful amount of delicious foods at a nominal cost.

John Bearrie, camp mess sergeant, prepared the menu and supervised the serving. Assisting him were Guggs Boutlier, Lupe Everts, Merritt and others.

CORRECTION

In Burrus Grocery and Market advertisement appearing in Friday's Herald, "Super-Soda, 4 packages for 25c" was listed in the grocery items. It should have been "Super-Soda, 3 packages for 25c." The Herald is glad to make this correction.

Glasscock Co. School Head Death Victim

J. P. Jamison Succumbs Pneuonia Attack, Burial In Normangee

J. P. Jamison, 42, superintendent of Glasscock county schools, died at a local hospital at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Jamison had been in ill health since November. He was stricken with an attack of pneumonia Wednesday and was rushed to a Big Spring hospital. His weakened condition, made the attack acute.

Jamison was a well known school man in this section of the state. For the past five years he was superintendent of the Glasscock county schools. He came to Garden City, county seat of Glasscock county, from Snyder, where he had been in charge of the school system. He also spent five years in the schools of Sterling City.

His work in Glasscock county was marked with success. When he came to Garden City there were five teachers in the school. The high school there was not affiliated and had no credits recognized by the state board of education. Today nine teachers are employed at Garden City and the high school is an accredited four-year institution.

His work in other schools of the county has met with similar success. He was in charge of eighteen teachers at the time of his death. Jamison was born in Leon county in 1892. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Jamison, now living at Normangee.

On October 5, 1920 he was married to Nina Fowler.

He obtained his higher education at the Sam Houston State Teachers college, receiving his bachelor of arts degree there. He had also done post graduate work at Texas A. & M. and Texas Tech.

Jamison was an ex-service man, injuries received in the war contributed to his weakened physical condition.

The body was shipped to Normangee on the 11:30 p. m. train Saturday. Active pall-bearers for the ceremonies at the train were W. C. Underwood, H. F. Neal, J. W. Cox, N. E. Taylor, Hill Long, and Martelle McDonald.

Funeral services will be conducted at Normangee at two o'clock Monday afternoon. The pastor of the First Baptist church of that city will be in charge of the service.

Jamison is survived by his wife, Nina Fowler; Jamison; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Jamison; two brothers, Will Jamison of Normangee, and Newman Jamison of Goodrick; and three sisters, Mrs. Ed Parker of Normangee, Mrs. Nina Duke of Houston, and Mrs. Pauline Dodson of Houston.

Smithy Captured By Texas Ranger In Kilgore Camp

TYLER (AP)—A Texas ranger Saturday captured at a tourist in Kilgore, Early Smithy, accused of slaying Joe Logan, passenger, in a bus holdup near Winters, Feb. 2.

Smithy is under indictment for murder and robbery.

The Weather

West Texas — Sunday partly cloudy, warmer southern.

East Texas — Fair and warmer in west and north Sunday.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

7000 Chinese Communists Slain By Government Forces Recently

NANKING, China, (AP)—The National Government Military Authorities Saturday announced the government annals, under personal leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, killed 7,000 communists in heavy fighting about Kow-

yang, Kowchow Province, during the last four days.

The engagements were the most sanguinary fought since Chiang Kai-Shek set out to crush the red movement in China several years ago.

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George White's "1935 Scandals" Opens At Ritz Sunday

New Scandals Outshines Any Broadway Show

Scintillating Production To Open At Ritz Theatre Today

Red-letter this event on your calendar!

The outstanding screen news is that America's master showman, George White, who has sponsored fifteen musical hits on Broadway, has created a richer, more gorgeous edition of his popular screen "Scandals."

"George White's 1935 Scandals," setting new standards in scintillating entertainment comes Sunday to the Ritz theatre.

Fox film's 1935 version is said to be so spectacular that it makes Broadway self-conscious.

This new and opulent model is considered to be 365 times richer and more sense-stirring than the first one.

It boasts haunting and peppy mel-

odies, a rich stage extravaganza, a wealth of stars and beauties.

All contribute towards sparkling entertainment for young and old.

The picture holds a strong story with its romantic elements drawn from small-town Americans lured by the siren calls of Broadway and Hollywood.

Suspense, excitement, and pathos pulse through the plot.

The coming "Scandals" has for magnets a handful of stage and screen stars whose names have blazed from the marquee of Manhattan's proud playhouses. Contributing to the gaiety are Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lydia Roberti, Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Eleanor Powell, Emma Dunn, Benny Rubin and George White, who conceived, produced, and directed the entire production.

The picture has seven stage extravaganzas, and six new song hits by four of Broadway's ace composers, Jack Yellen, Herb Macdonald, Joseph Meyer and Cliff Friend.

The songs are, "According to the Moonlight," "Hunkadola," "Oh, I Didn't Know (You'd Get That Way)," "His An Old Southern Custom," "I Got Shoes, You Get Shoes," and "I Was Born Too Late."

200 Beauties

When the story and the principals, together with the motivator of all this excitement are mentioned, it would seem that nothing further remains to be itemized. But not least, but not least in this furnished mirth-musical are the 200 beauties, all personally picked by White, and representing the cream of talent of 61 American towns, as well as 30 beauty contest winners.

To garb these beauties there are 1,000 costumes designed specially by Charles LeMaire whom, by the way, Parisian couturiers consult for fashion ideas. The link between last year's and this year's "Scandals" is established with the opening song "It's Time to Say Good Night," which closed the previous issue.

With its spectacle, plot, array of gorgeously gowned loveliness, its stellar talent, and the craftsmanship of Broadway's ace showman, "George White's 1935 Scandals" is all set to become "the talk of the town."

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"Carnival" Brings Stars To Queen In Thrill-Comedy Hit

With a cast containing some of screenland's most outstanding players, "Carnival" a Columbia picture opens Sunday at the Queen theatre and will run through Tuesday. Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante, Sally Eilers and two-and-one-half-year old Dickie Walters, who makes his motion picture debut in this production, are the principal players.

Crammed full of laughs, action, thrills and suspense, this picture is due for a successful engagement. Written by Robert Riskin, author of "Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night," and "Broadway Bill," "Carnival" is a product Columbia should be justly proud of.

Lee Tracy is seen as a fast-talking carnival man, who talks himself in and out of jams. When his wife dies leaving him with an infant son, he finds himself in a situation. He wants to bring up the child, "Poochy," himself, but the baby's grandparents raise objections. Forcefully, Lee takes the baby from the hospital.

The welfare workers trace him down. But Tracy enters "Poochy" in a baby contest. The kid hasn't a chance in competition with the other babies, but Durante and his dexterous fingers switch votes and "Poochy" is declared winner. The hoax is discovered and they are both sentenced to serve time in jail. The climax is one of the most thrilling scenes the screen has ever shown.

Tracy once again turns in a fine performance as Chuck Thompson. The famous Durante offers plenty of comedy relief and his schmoosola and various and familiar antics are again in evidence. Sally Eilers is a beautiful Daisy and offers a commendable portrayal. But as "Poochy," Dickie Walters is bound to win the hearts of all. His lines are spoken like a veteran. Walter Lang's direction is noteworthy.



Francis Lederer And Ginger Rogers Starred In 'Romance Of Manhattan' Opening At Lyric Theatre Sunday

Theatre-goers who enjoy stirring pictures of real life, told in simple form, without artificiality, pictures that resemble a page from the Book of Life, are confidently expected by RKO-Radio to find their entertainment tastes superbly gratified in the drama of love, heart-break and struggle, "Romance in Manhattan," starring Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers. The show opens at the Lyric Sunday.

The film, presented as a living, breathing advantage of life in the crowded districts of New York City is calculated to stir the heart-deeps with its human tragedies, its simple joys and its courageous optimism.

The story of "Romance in Manhattan" is a simple one of a young immigrant who comes to America after with hopes and dreams but is denied entry because he lacks possession of the \$200 demanded by the laws of the country. He slips overboard from the ship on which he is being deported and swims ashore. His sufferings, his struggles and his unyielding battle to win a place in the New World make a series of dramatic situations which build up into a stirring climax. A love story runs like a golden thread through the gripping drama.

Francis Lederer, dashing matinee idol of Europe and America, has never had a film role more appealing and convincing than as the young Czech-Slovakian immigrant. His magnetic personality and his dramatic genius are given full scope for dramatic achievement. Those who saw him in "The Pursuit of Happiness" may well anticipate a treat in his interpretation of his new role.

Sparkling Ginger Rogers furnishes the love interest as the irresistible New York chorus girl who is struggling gallantly to support her small brother.

Her role is more dramatic than that which she portrayed in "The Gay Divorcee," one of her many triumphs.

Warm, human qualities characterize the story of "Romance in Manhattan" and it is declared to have an appeal that is seldom found in more sophisticated screen presentations.

The supporting cast of "Romance in Manhattan" includes such outstanding character actors as J. Farrell Macdonald, Lilyan Harmer, Helen Ware and Eily Maylon, while Jimmie Butler is cast as a New York newsie to form a sympathetic tria with Lederer and Miss Rogers. Stephen Roberts directed.



Youth Triumphant

Ginger Rogers and Francis Lederer are all smiles in "Romance in Manhattan" as victory crowns their fight against hunger and poverty in New York's lower straits of society. Lederer has the role of an ambitious immigrant youth more or less out of luck in the promised land, while Ginger is a chorus girl sans employment. Stephen Roberts directed.

last Tuesday. The Midland delegation started over, but had car trouble near Stanton. Wallace Wimberly, patrol leader, said the group will be here Tuesday.

Boy and Girl Scouts took part in the opening of the district P. T. A. conference here Thursday morning. They presented the colors, led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The girls presented a pretty picture in their uniforms, and so did the boys.

Troops are still practicing for the Round Up here May 10-11. The seasons will become more intensive as the date for the affair nears.

Four Big Spring scouts went to Foran to sit in on a meeting of the scouts there Tuesday evening. When the meeting was over, almost every scout either paid up his registration fee or said that they would. Under I. O. Shaw, they are looking forward to a great year in scouting.

At Elbow a large number of boys are anxious to get into scouting. Many have already passed their tenderfoot tests. April 24 a delegation of Big Spring scouts will go to Elbow to help them get off to a good start. J. R. Hale, school principal, is taking a prominent part in getting the work started there. Area Executive A. C. Williamson

SCOUT NEWS

The past week has been one of activity for scout troops here. Troop No. 7 entertained its sponsors, the Lions club and guests, with a Mexican supper Wednesday evening. Friday evening Troop No. 2 feted its sponsors, the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church and parents to a winner roast at the city park.

Doubtless, both of the functions served to cement better relations and friendship between the boys and the sponsors.

Troop No. 5 is planning to get out in the open Friday. Later in the month an overnight hike is to be held.

Troop No. 3 is in Canyon Pasture, many miles southeast of here, today. The troop left Friday afternoon for the spot, which is conceded to be one of the most beautiful in the county. Scoutmaster Jack Cummings was in charge of the troop. Saturday a week ago, Judge W. E. Denton took his Stanton scouts to the spot for a much enjoyed outing.

With the exception of the Midland patrol, known as the Whangpoo, the scouts' training school had better than average attendance

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said here Friday that 16 troops in the council had paid in their dues. Four or five others told him last week they were getting their fees in soon. Wink wants to send four or five boys.

TROOP MEETINGS

Troop No. 1 (Bob White Patrol) —The regular weekly meeting took up with the scout oath by Tom Distler. There was a new member, Jodie Distler, who passed all of his tenderfoot tests and met of his second class. Nell Manning passed compass tracking and scout pace. Tom Distler passed, compass and scout pace, Don Ferguson passed tracking and judging. The patrol planned a hike for Friday night. The meeting was attended by Jim Ferguson, Jodie and Tom Distler, Wesley Yarbro, Sidney Moody, Seymour Ballard, Joe Hoard, Don and Clifton Ferguson, and Nell Manning.

Troop No. 4—Twelve scouts, four victors and one official was present for the regular weekly meeting held in the East Fourth Baptist church. The meeting opened with the roll call followed by a short talk by the scoutmaster. Patrol meetings were then held. Steal the bacon and crows and cranes were the principal games for the meeting. The troop planned to have one over night hike before the big roundup which is held in May. The troop was dismissed with the scoutmaster's benediction.—Reported by Frank Wentz, scribe.

Troop No. 5—The troop took up at 7:30 Thursday night in the First Baptist church with the scoutmaster in charge of the meeting. Several announcements were made and the patrols were dismissed to their patrol meetings.

Each patrol had to put on a short skit representing some scout law. The skits were unusually good and required some time to arrange. Two entirely new games were played and they proved to be very interesting. One consisted of blowing a paper bag full of air, and then patrolling took turns in trying to see how far they could shoot it (as in the shot put). In the other, balloons were blown up and tied on the belt of each one in the contest. Then at a given signal the contestants strived to burst the balloon with a paper "club." Goldie Miller, Bull patrol, was the winner of the contest. The Bull patrol also won the other contest with an easy margin.

The scoutmaster then gave a short talk on the obeying of the scout oath. The troop was dismissed with the scoutmaster's benediction.—Reported by Buck Tyre.

Troop No. 7—The troop met on Thursday evening with 25 boys present. The Giants and Wildcatters tied for honors in the contests. The scoutmaster and several boys spent Saturday morning in the country on a map making expedition.—Reported by John R. Hutto, scoutmaster.

Land Bank Reduces Interest Rate On New Federal Loans

A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, announced today that new loans made by the Federal land bank on and after April 1, 1935, through National Farm Loan associations will bear interest at the rate of four and one quarter per cent per annum. Mr. Williams pointed out that this is the lowest rate at which the Federal land bank has ever made loans.

For about two years, the bank has been making loans through National Farm Loan associations at five per cent with a temporary reduction to four and one half per cent until July 12, 1935, as provided by the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933. After July 12,

Conoco Cars Stage Parade In Big Spring

Officials Hold Sales Meeting And Luncheon At Crawford Friday

Parade of Conoco cars, labeled with newspaper advertisements telling of Conoco products, was staged in Big Spring Friday morning, under supervision of L. C. Loper, local Continental representative.

There were twelve cars in the parade, including two service trucks. Heading the parade was a car occupied by Mr. Loper and Harry J. Kennedy, of Ponca City, Okla., general sales manager.

Others in the parade were as follows: Sam Gourley, district superintendent, Midland; Ernest Herring, district superintendent, Lubbock; H. B. Hamilton, district superintendent, Abilene; Curtis Black, district superintendent, San Angelo; Pat Finnegan, district superintendent, Big Spring; Ray Tisdale, merchandiser, San Angelo; L. W. Winslow, merchandiser, Sweetwater; B. L. Gibson, local representative, San Angelo; D. H. Jeffries, local representative, Abilene; B. A. Warren, local representative, Levelland; H. H. Conner, local representative, Midland; J. C. Loper, local representative, Big Spring; Earl Stovall, bookkeeper, Big Spring; E. T. Smith, truck salesman, Big Spring; T. H. Lawson, southern sales manager, Fort Worth; P. W. Riggles, division manager for Texas Fort Worth; L. E. Gray, airplane pilot, Ponca City; C. L. Eden, Ft. Worth.

At 11 o'clock the parade proceeded to the airport, where the party met a group of Conoco officials who flew out from Ponca City. They arrived here at 11:30, and the

1935, such loans again will bear interest at the rate of five per cent. The four and one quarter per cent rate on new loans made on or after April 10, 1935, will be effective for the entire period of the loans, which will be made on an amortization basis ranging from 20 to 30 odd years, as in the past. Federal land bank loans are made on the basis of first mortgage security on farms and ranches for amounts that may not exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the permanent, insured improvements thereon.

No change has been made, Mr. Williams said, in the interest rate on new loans by the Land Bank Commissioner, which rate is five per cent per annum.

group went to the Crawford hotel bedroom, where lunch was served to the entire party, a sales meeting, under the direction of Mr. Kennedy, was conducted following luncheon.

Later in the afternoon the Conoco officials flew to El Paso, where another parade and sales meeting was held Saturday.

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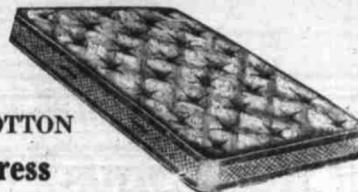
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War Is Opened On "Black Blizzards"



Hoping to write an end forever to the "dust fogs" which have done so much damage from Texas to the Dakotas, the government has started "construction" of shelterbelts of trees, one phase of its long range program. Planting already is under way in Kansas and Oklahoma. The picture shows seedlings being planted north of Mangum in the latter state under direction of State Forester George R. Phillips.

Across sections of the middle west, from the foothills of the Rockies to the Mississippi river, the "black blizzards" continue to menace millions of farm acres. Here is a panorama of a recent dust storm approaching Jetmore, Kan., from the northwest. A few minutes after the picture was snapped, the town was enveloped in total darkness as the three-mile thick blanket of choking, blinding dust rolled over it.

Initial Skirmish Led By Listers

By S. J. McNALLY
 KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Harassed by dust storms which already have inflicted serious erosion damage on 34,000,000 acres of farming land in half a dozen states, residents of the midwest are turning to the first massed attack on drought's brother bugaboo in Kansas.

Farmers in the western part of the state, financed by a federal emergency relief allotment of \$350,000, will take the offensive with 10,000 tractors ready to list deep furrows at right angles to the direction of prevailing winds. These ridges, it is hoped, will become "dust barriers" to mitigate the scourge of flying soil.

Officials of Kansas State college, who will direct the technical side of the campaign, estimated 4,500,000 acres in western Kansas must be plowed solidly with listers, and an additional 2,000,000 acres strip-listed before the project could achieve the desired result. In meetings at Stockton, Colby and Garden City they outlined their strategy to county officials and cooperating farmers.

Six States Worst Stricken

The federal soil erosion service, listing the six states worst stricken, estimated serious dust storm damage had been done to 9,000,000 acres in Colorado, 8,000,000 acres in Texas, 6,000,000 acres in Kansas, 4,000,000 acres in Oklahoma, 4,000,000 acres in South Dakota and 3,000,000 in Montana.

An immediate cause of the dust storms, which sent thousands upon thousands of tons of soil floating eastward and fogged the atmosphere to a height of three miles, may be found in the rainfall deficiency in several western and Rocky Mountain states, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, according to department of agriculture figures, showing precipitation from 20 per cent to 35 per cent below normal for the first three months of 1935.

"Somebody Else's Dust"

Ironically enough, Kansas and Oklahoma, two of the worst sufferers from dust, showed normal rainfall and 31 per cent above normal, respectively. Much of it was "somebody else's dust."



In a quick offensive against raging dust storms, the government is aiding farmers by providing 15,000 listing machines and directing them how to furrow the soil to prevent its blowing. Here are two such machines listing deep furrows at right angles to the prevailing winds. Millions of acres are being listed in this manner in western Kansas alone.

border plants and colorful flowers.

It is regrettable and unfortunate that a local medico should be convicted practices contrary to federal laws. However, that is something that the victim brought upon himself and something which the average person could not help.

What is even more unfortunate is that a large group of people are capitalizing on this occurrence to distribute malicious rumors on every other member of the profession who has not enjoyed their best friendship. Narcotic peddling deserves punishment, but gossiping should be repaid with horse-whipping.

Although one of the youngest organizations in our city, the local chapter of the Game and Fish Protective association of Texas is doing one of the best pieces of constructive work. Unwilling to wait until it has gained age and "experience," the chapter has taken hold of its projects and made rapid strides towards its objectives. Its program for raven eradication produced wide spread and beneficial results. Now it has been instrumental in distribution of 600 bob whistles throughout the county. Highest praise is due this progressive organization. May its tribe increase.

Last week Stanton school officials were glad to report a substantial, though unofficial gain in school census. It is a good indication that Stanton is growing. Martha county is a substantial little city. It is fostering an increasingly larger number of progressive movements. The trades day there Saturday is an example of what other places of its size and import could do. Citizens of this town are showing wisdom in refusing to wait for something to be dished out to them on a silver platter.

Years ago there was an unfathomable gulf between parents and school teachers. Fortunately, that gulf is being reduced and some day may be erased by work of the

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Farley is one of the six, but even in his case one of the two New York senators—Copeland—

Price Says That Cabinet Shake-Up Will Not Surprise

By BYRON PRICE
 (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

A re-deal of Roosevelt cabinet appointments would not surprise Washington politicians who usually are in the know.

It is expected generally that Postmaster General Farley will get out after congress quits, devoting himself to organizing the democratic party for next year's campaign, but that is only part of the story.

The approach of another presidential year, coupled with the development of real opposition on capitol hill, has brought home the comparative weakness of the present cabinet lineup from the standpoint of practical political influence.

Former presidents frequently have brought into their cabinets political leaders who could control almost beyond question certain blocs of votes in congress and in political conventions. For instance the ten cabinet members sometimes virtually have had in their pockets the 20 senate votes from their own states.

Nothing like that exists today.

Six Were Politicians

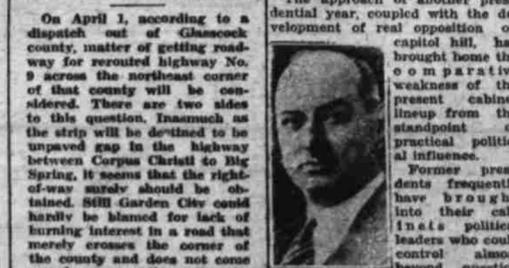
Of the ten in the Roosevelt cabinet, only six came into office with what might have been called an outstanding political background, and only four of these six had recently been anything like a political boss of his own state.

traveling the southern (Broadway of America) route south by month. That means business for this city.

parent-teacher associations. The district meeting of the parent-teacher association here this week shows that much is being accomplished by the movement. No little amount of criticism of schools on the part of parents has been and is due to lack of proper understanding. An appreciation on the part of parents for teacher problems, and in turn an appreciation of parental attitudes by teachers will serve for more harmony in a most important work.

On April 1, according to a dispatch out of Chascook, a county matter of getting roadways for reouted highway No. 9 across the northeast corner of that county will be considered. There are two sides to this question. Inasmuch as the strip will be destined to be unpaved gap in the highway between Corpus Christi to Big Spring, it seems that the right-of-way surely should be obtained. Still Garden City could hardly be blamed for lack of burning interest in a road that merely crosses the corner of the county and does not come anywhere near the city. In working out a solution, it is obvious that the county-leaders will have to consider good of other cities and other towns along with their own. If the roadway is to be had, in turn, somebody other places can be of help in Garden City in getting a good road through that substantial town.

And while on highways, the Broadway of America motorcade should not be overlooked. Little as may be thought of the name "Broadway of America," it is nevertheless very important, especially to this city. This town is fast becoming a sort of division point for motorists along this route. Verifying by asking hotel men, in addition, more and more people are



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PRE - EASTER REVIVALS

Simultaneous Services
 April 14 to April 21
 7:45 p. m. Daily

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The pastors will preach and workers from the local churches will be in charge of the song services and personal work.

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- First Methodist Church
Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor
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- Fundamentalist Baptist Church
Rev. George Burnside, pastor
- Church of Nazarene
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PLAINVIEW PERFECTS PLANS

Jed Rix On Job At Host City Assisting In Arrangements

PLAINVIEW—The 17th general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is one month distant, but the Westex convention goes would not realize it if he dropped into Plainview this week. Both the host city and the WTCC have their plans going ahead as briskly and smoothly that they could, in a pinch, pull off the big show on a week's notice.

The West Texas Chamber's convention manager, Jed Rix, is on the job regularly and will stay there until the show is ended. He reported at Plainview early in the week offering his services to E. C. Kuykendall, general chairman of the host city's fifteen convention committees. These, and their leaders, are:

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Field Representative—Fort Worth, Texas

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The Big Spring F. H. A. Organization has been completely reorganized and is now in a position to offer all home and property owners intelligent service and information. The sponsors, listed below, have employed Mrs. Eck Lovelace to assist all applicants in obtaining information and loans. She will be located in the chamber of commerce office in the Settle Hotel. Home owners should feel free to ask her assistance.

BIG SPRING F.H.A. ORGANIZATION
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More Work For Directors
Gone are the days when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce spent thousands of dollars it had collected over the territory in offering whoopee entertainment calculated to draw 'em by the tens of thousands. Times have changed, and the WTCC conventions nowadays stress work—although entertainment is offered the conventionists in well-balanced quantity. This year sees another extension of the work idea, with greater responsibility for the 214 town directors.

Policy of the present management is to put the program, and especially the declaration of policies out of which the program comes, squarely up to the 127 affiliated towns that have chosen their own local directors to serve on the regional board. In line with this, the directors will run the Plainview convention. Resolutions will clear as usual through the convention work committee, but the final yes or no will be said by the directors as they sit together at noon luncheon on Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14, and breakfast at 7:30 the morning of the third and last day, May 15. There will be something to eat, yes, but the gatherings will be strictly business.

E. T. Harrison of Memphis has accepted appointment as chairman of the convention's election committee, to accredit the local directors. At his direction Rix's office has written the 127 member towns to nominate their directors without delay. Anton has been the first to respond, nominating Paul Whit-

field, lumberman and chamber of commerce secretary. The convention work committee will share with the directors the job of whipping the business in shape.

Fiesta, Contests
Outdoor pageantry on a big scale went out of WTCC conventions eight years ago. Chief item of entertainment now is an indoor, modern and fast-moving "floor show" usually built around some local, territorial or historical idea. This year's show will be known as "La Fiesta," and will be given under the direction of Miss Wilma Friedsam, head of the English department of Plainview's Wynland college. She has had abundant experience in handling entertainment features of the town's annual dairy show—biggest event of its kind on the Plains-Panhandle—and has put on attractions in a dozen or more towns of the section.

La Fiesta will be given on two nights, Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14. Entertainment acts are to be imported only in the sense that the entertainers will come from the larger towns of West Texas. E. B. Miller, entertainment committee chairman, has had acceptances already from eleven towns to his invitation to send their best floor show acts. These are Abilene, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Denton, Vernon, Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Quanah, Mineral Wells, and Dalhart. Talent will be adequate, thinks Miss Friedsam, to put on a different show each night. Each affiliated town is being asked to send a sponsor for supplying of background and color.

Main-line contests will be My Home Town, Poster, Quartet and Beautification. Houston Hart, San Angelo, again has accepted the chairmanship of the Beautification committee which will act on the contest. A loving cup will be the top award. Regulations governing the contest have been sent to the towns.

Twenty-two towns already have entries in the Poster contest, these being Dumas, Abilene, El Paso, Floydada, Throckmorton, Hamlin, Haskell, Lubbock (two schools), Pecos, Fort Worth (two), Mobeetie, Stephenville (John Tarleton), Amarillo, Olney, Breckenridge, Plainview, Perryton, El Paso, Pampa, Richland Springs, Wichita Falls and Quanah.

About 50 entries are expected in the My Home Town contest, for which Tiny Glasgow of Spur and Lloyd Lanotte of Post are the first accredited contestants. Entries sent in for the Quartet contest are from Floydada, Big Spring, Quanah, Memphis, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Dalhart and Portales, N. M.

Advance Crowd Ballyhooing
The Panhandle and Plains are famous for crowds. Put on almost any kind of convention and you'll have an overflow. No exception is expected for the 1935 general WTCC

convention—but Plainview is taking no chances. Its chamber of commerce is planning to put on three trade trips into the hinterland for purpose of inviting neighboring towns to both the WTCC show and the Dairy show. Forty towns will be visited on an 803-mile itinerary and the Plainview band will go along, the bandmen dressed in their new uniforms.

Special trains are cinched from three points: Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City. Likewise Dallas is expected to run its usual train and Amarillo will run either a train or organized motorcade to support its invitation for the 1935 convention. A hot fight is expected between Amarillo and Wichita Falls, with El Paso, Mineral Wells and perhaps Brownwood dark horses.

Better make your hotel reservation early, warns convention manager Rix. Said he: "While Plainview has ample hotel accommodations to handle almost any convention, we have not forgotten that the San Angelo hotels began to reject applications for reservations two weeks ahead of the opening of the 1934 convention."

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
"Two Pictures at the Door of the Upper Room" will be the communion meditation Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Thomas. Special music will be presented by Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist. Special Easter week services will begin Sunday night at 8 with a special evangelist message. Services will be held every night of the week at 8.

Tuesday night will be for men only, other nights will be for everyone.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Young People's Vesper at 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Alonso Bickley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A class which is adapted to any age. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Our Personal Obligation." Evening subject: "Unconscious Loss." The choir will furnish special music at these services. The Young People will meet in their groups at 7 p. m. There will be special services during the week at this church.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Palm Sunday will be observed at St. Mary's Episcopal church on Sunday April 14th. This is one of the great festival services of the church. Palm branches will be carried in procession by the choir and a palm cross will be given to each member of the congregation. The choir, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Bulot, has arranged a special program. The rector has announced his sermon topic for the eleven o'clock service on "The Kingship of Christ." Holy Communion will be celebrated. The activities will be as follows: 9:45 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Service League.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Services are held each Sunday in the Settles hotel room 4. Subject: Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real? Golden text: Jeremiah 17: 14. Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise.

"You Win If You Lose" Watchword Of Yard Contest

"You win if you lose." With this slogan as a watchword, the Chamber of Commerce civic and beautification committee will launch its yard and garden contest April 20. Cooperating with the chamber committee is the Garden club.

Homes within the corporate limits of Big Spring are eligible to be registered in the contest.

Suitable prizes for first, second and third places will be awarded in the form of flowers, plants and shrubs that added to the yards and gardens of winning entries.

Liveability and attractiveness of yards and gardens will be the prevailing consideration in scoring regardless of the cost of improvements. It was decided by the committee.

Conditions Weighed
Liberal credit will be given where entrants have beautified their places in the face of unfavorable conditions. In the same degree, failure to take advantage of naturally favorable conditions will be considered in the scoring.

Entries will be registered until April 20, the committee voted. The contest will terminate on July 20, when, perhaps, a second contest may be started.

Persons wishing to enter the contest are urged to register at the chamber of commerce office in the Settles hotel building.

Five judges, two from the beautification committee and three from the Garden club, will make inspections and determine the winners. Three official inspections will be made: One shortly after the contest opens, one at the height of the growing season, and a third prior to the close of the contest.

Front Yard
A total maximum of 25 points will be awarded for the front yard. In this division, a maximum of 15 points will be given for attractiveness. Five points of which will go for general impression, including hospitality, homelikeness, appearance from the street.

Ten points may be given for details which embrace plantings well to boundaries rather than "cluttered" about the lawn, plantings to form a frame for the most attractive parts of the house, keeping the house as the dominant "center of interest," foundation plantings well chosen, shade formed by trees, all season bloom, neatness, care, good lawn free from weeds, vines, trellis work, window boxes, unusual things that impress, and permanency of planting.

Improvements made this year may draw as much as ten points, based principally on what the entrant has achieved with conditions at hand, size not essential.

Rear Yard
The rear yard, often the sore spot of a home, may be scored a maximum of 40 points. Of this total, liveability will draw a maximum of 20 points. By liveability, adaptability for human use and enjoyment is meant. The back yard, it is desired, shall become an out-door living room.

In scoring the liveability of the back yard, five points may be given to general impression, 15 points to details, including, privacy gained by border, plantings, shrub, tree and screens, shade formed by trees, comfort, restfulness, lawn facilities, garden furniture, etc.

General impression as to attractiveness may bring in a maximum of five points. The flower garden, as to pattern, composition, color, continuous bloom, and neatness may be scored as high as 10 points. Border plantings, with due consideration to general outline, continuous bloom, artistic composition, good background for outdoor living room, and trees for shade, may bring 10 points. Garden features, including pool, rockery, bird bath, bird houses, pergola seats, summer house, etc., may draw 5 points.

Improvements made this year are eligible to a maximum of 10 points.

Alley and Garage
The alley, garage, kitchen service, etc., may net as high as 10 points with cleanliness, freedom from weeds, ash cans, in alley, neatness of laundry yard, garage door openings, concealed by planting, appearance of drive, garbage can concealed by shrubs, vines or flowers.

Parking, based on attractiveness, trees kept well trimmed, freedom from weeds, and good lawn, care of it, etc., will be scored a maximum 5 points.

Thus a maximum of 100 points is possible in the contest.

Members of the chamber committee and the garden contest expressed the hope that many entries will be listed in the contest for city beautification.

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"You Win If You Lose" Watchword Of Yard Contest

"You win if you lose." With this slogan as a watchword, the Chamber of Commerce civic and beautification committee will launch its yard and garden contest April 20. Cooperating with the chamber committee is the Garden club.

Homes within the corporate limits of Big Spring are eligible to be registered in the contest.

Suitable prizes for first, second and third places will be awarded in the form of flowers, plants and shrubs that added to the yards and gardens of winning entries.

Liveability and attractiveness of yards and gardens will be the prevailing consideration in scoring regardless of the cost of improvements. It was decided by the committee.

Conditions Weighed
Liberal credit will be given where entrants have beautified their places in the face of unfavorable conditions. In the same degree, failure to take advantage of naturally favorable conditions will be considered in the scoring.

Entries will be registered until April 20, the committee voted. The contest will terminate on July 20, when, perhaps, a second contest may be started.

Persons wishing to enter the contest are urged to register at the chamber of commerce office in the Settles hotel building.

Five judges, two from the beautification committee and three from the Garden club, will make inspections and determine the winners. Three official inspections will be made: One shortly after the contest opens, one at the height of the growing season, and a third prior to the close of the contest.

Front Yard
A total maximum of 25 points will be awarded for the front yard. In this division, a maximum of 15 points will be given for attractiveness. Five points of which will go for general impression, including hospitality, homelikeness, appearance from the street.

Ten points may be given for details which embrace plantings well to boundaries rather than "cluttered" about the lawn, plantings to form a frame for the most attractive parts of the house, keeping the house as the dominant "center of interest," foundation plantings well chosen, shade formed by trees, all season bloom, neatness, care, good lawn free from weeds, vines, trellis work, window boxes, unusual things that impress, and permanency of planting.

Improvements made this year may draw as much as ten points, based principally on what the entrant has achieved with conditions at hand, size not essential.

Rear Yard
The rear yard, often the sore spot of a home, may be scored a maximum of 40 points. Of this total, liveability will draw a maximum of 20 points. By liveability, adaptability for human use and enjoyment is meant. The back yard, it is desired, shall become an out-door living room.

In scoring the liveability of the back yard, five points may be given to general impression, 15 points to details, including, privacy gained by border, plantings, shrub, tree and screens, shade formed by trees, comfort, restfulness, lawn facilities, garden furniture, etc.

General impression as to attractiveness may bring in a maximum of five points. The flower garden, as to pattern, composition, color, continuous bloom, and neatness may be scored as high as 10 points. Border plantings, with due consideration to general outline, continuous bloom, artistic composition, good background for outdoor living room, and trees for shade, may bring 10 points. Garden features, including pool, rockery, bird bath, bird houses, pergola seats, summer house, etc., may draw 5 points.

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Alley and Garage
The alley, garage, kitchen service, etc., may net as high as 10 points with cleanliness, freedom from weeds, ash cans, in alley, neatness of laundry yard, garage door openings, concealed by planting, appearance of drive, garbage can concealed by shrubs, vines or flowers.

Parking, based on attractiveness, trees kept well trimmed, freedom from weeds, and good lawn, care of it, etc., will be scored a maximum 5 points.

Thus a maximum of 100 points is possible in the contest.

Members of the chamber committee and the garden contest expressed the hope that many entries will be listed in the contest for city beautification.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
"Two Pictures at the Door of the Upper Room" will be the communion meditation Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Thomas. Special music will be presented by Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist. Special Easter week services will begin Sunday night at 8 with a special evangelist message. Services will be held every night of the week at 8.

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Stanton Study Club Sponsors Tournament

STANTON—The Stanton Study club will sponsor a bridge tournament here Friday evening to raise funds for the club.

Proceeds of the tournament will be applied in part on the Stanton quota toward retiring the debt against the Women's Federated club house in Austin.

Part will be retained by the club for other purposes.

The club has in mind a work project, using relief labor, which result in realization of plans for a club house.

The bridge tournament will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Eberol.

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Prince Fox Gallops To Victory At Arlington Downs Saturday

SHIPPERS STILL ON TOP HEAP

Santone Opens New Park By Taking Sound Spanking
(By The Associated Press)
The San Antonio Missions opened their new baseball park Saturday by taking a 12 to 1 trouncing from the Beaumont Exporters.

It was the fourth straight defeat for the Missions and the fourth win for the Shippers. Red Phillips went the route in good style while Hudlin and George Mills were hit hard and timely.

At Oklahoma City the two Oklahoma teams of the Texas League tied up. The Oklahoma City Indians defeating the Tulsa Oilers, 8 to 1.

Fort Worth won its fourth straight over Dallas, whipping the Steers 9 to 5.

The Galveston Buccaneers pounded the Houston Buffaloes in a night game, 11 to 6.

Eddie Morgan Muny Winner

Lanky Youngster Defeats Gus Rainey Two Up One To Go

Young Eddie Morgan, lanky, straight shooting golfer copped the championship flight of the Municipal golf tournament Friday by defeating Gus Rainey two up and one to go. Morgan was also medalist.

Carl Young ousted Lee Hubby 2-1 to win first flight honors.

C. M. Francis and C. F. Schooling will play today in the finals of the second flight.

Parents to be held this summer (as far as you can, at this early date), and will keep me posted as to the dates and nature of your tournaments, as soon as they materialize. In return, will send you invitations for your players to our tournaments; also, a list of the names and addresses of the persons answering this letter from the other nineteen towns, so that you may exchange invitations with them also.

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TIGER MEETS THE NO-COUNT

Vicious Struggle Is Anticipated

Tuesday's bill: Main event—Count von Bromberg vs. Tiger Billy McEuin, finish match, best two out of three falls. Semi-final—Ernie Arthur vs. Dutch Tennant, 45 minute time limit.

From the fans' viewpoint, the main brawl at the Big Spring Athletic club this week will be a "natural." It will be regarded as the struggle for supremacy between the gentle and the deburbs.

Rootless Tiger Winner
The rootless Tiger and his sideburns triumphed over the boy from Hitler's country last week. Bromberg stripped his chin decorations while lounging in the Abilene Athletic club dressing room and decided that something must be done about the fellow McEuin.

Therefore, this week's argument should prove to be a splendid box office attraction. No doubt it will be one of the meanest matches ever staged here, as neither of the boys are what one might call sissies.

The rugged McEuin, although easily scaling 167, is fairly fast. He resembles a tubby college boy, and to look at him one would not take him for the roughest he is.

According to Benny Wilson, the Tiger toured the country in 1932 with John Pesek, absorbing some of the talent of the man which the May issue of "Ring" deems the only wrestler capable of flooring Jim London.

McEuin, in many ways, is a somewhat meek looking fellow outside of the ring, but occasionally has a touch of the wildness which afflicts Eddie O'Shea. In Abilene, they say each is just about as popular with the audience as Hitler in Jerusalem.

He Won But Lost

One of the main reasons for McEuin being so unpopular with local fans is because he took the measure of Dutch Tennant last week. Dutch used his jitsu tricks to advantage and had the best of McEuin most of the way but a clip on the chin from Billy's bare toe floored him.

Tennant does not resemble a "bone-bender" but is much better than he looks. This week he meets a highly touted fellow named Ernie Arthur in the semi-windup. Arthur hails from La Belle's country—Canada. His greatest accomplishment was winning the middleweight championship.

Arthur is said to be just a touch rough.

Malone Hurls Flew's To Win

Service Boys Take 12-4 Decision In Last Practice Game

By HANK HART
Crowell Malone hawled seven hit ball Friday night to lead the Flewellen Service Station boys to a 12-4 victory over Couden Lab on the Muny Park diamond.

Richardson was ineffective on the mound for the Lab team and allowed three hits for the evening's work. Cools led off with a bingle in the first inning; these bingles, coupled with a pair of walks, enabled the Service "ten" to take a five run lead they never lost.

Cools Leads Attack
Cools was the leader in the attack against Richardson, earning three hits for the evening's work. Cools led off with a bingle in the first inning to begin the five run rally, singled in the second, and hit for the third time in the fourth. Cools tallied three times.

Haines was the only Lab player to collect more than one hit, hitting safely in the first and third.

Fitzgerald, newly acquired Flewellen miltman, was hit in the face five times during the game by Malone's fast offerings.

Malone was shaky only once during the game, that during the sixth when he allowed three runs. Two hits coupled with a Flewellen error allowed Haines to score the first Lab run in the second stanza.

Friday's game ended the local softball league's practice sessions. The first game of the regular season will be played today.

Box score:

CODDEN LAB	AB	R	H
Wolcott, lf	3	1	0
Cronwell, 2b	3	1	1
Baird, ss	2	1	0
Hamm, c	4	0	1
Haines, ss	3	1	2
Couden, 1b	3	0	0
Shuttlesworth, m	3	0	3
Haskins, cf	3	0	1
Gorton, 3b	3	0	0
Richardson, p	3	0	1

TOTALS

AB	31	4	7
R	12	4	12
H	16	4	3
E	4	1	1
W	3	1	2
S	4	2	2
B	4	2	2
P	3	1	2
IP	3	1	2
W	3	1	2
L	3	1	2
P	3	1	2
ER	3	1	2
BB	3	1	2
SO	3	1	2
SAVES	3	1	2
COUDEN LAB	35	12	4
FLEWELL	30	4	12

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Softball Teams Start League Battles Today

Baseball Park May Be Built At Forsan Soon

FORSAN, (Spl.) — Negotiations are underway here for a baseball park. A fenced park with a grandstand is anticipated for this season. Several baseball teams are being organized in the oil field area.

Foreman Puts On Fite Show

CCC Wrestlers And Boxers Stage Exhibition Matches

A nice crowd witnessed the Friday night Athletic meet at the CCC camp here where three wrestling and four boxing matches were presented by Coach Pee Wee Foreman.

Among those at the ringside were Herman Fuhrer, Dave Tobolsky, and Miss Viola Gray.

Fuhrer, co-promoter at the Big Spring Athletic club along with Tobolsky, refereed the wrestling matches. Decisions were given only in the wrestling matches.

Hufstutler, 135, threw Pinkaton, 135 in the first match in 6 minutes.

Bud Caine, 165, tossed J. D. Ellis, 165, in 8 minutes in the second while Pee Wee Foreman and D. Kemp went to a fifteen minute draw.

In the boxing division, Shorty Corning fought Ellis Reid, Roy Williamson fought C. V. Porter, L. L. Knox battled Albert Norrell, and Frank Garcia fought Carl Fraser. All fights went three rounds except the latter, which was called at the end of the second. Each round was for a two minute duration.

Some Couden Team
Henninger will have about the same team as he had last year. The V. F. W. club has been organized only a short time. All teams in the league are urged to be out in uniforms by 2 p. m. First game is scheduled to start at 2:30 and City Manager E. V. Spence will throw the first ball.

Improvements
About two inches of clay has been put on the diamond and a new backstop fourteen feet high and thirty-five feet wide has been erected. A heavy steel cable has been run around the diamond to keep spectators back. Player benches will be put on the field and additional lighting facilities arranged. Other equipment made the diamond one of the best in West Texas.

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MIDLAND CLUB LOSES GENTRY

Sand Belt Golf Star Goes To Pampa

MIDLAND, (Spl.)—The Midland club of the Sand Belt league took another body blow last week that will make it doubly hard for them to repeat as winners this year when it was announced that Gentry Kidd, number one man of the club, was being transferred to Pampa.

Kidd alternated with Clyde Jackson as the number one man last season, but had no serious competition for the place this season.

The Midland club defeated Colorado at Colorado, last Sunday by a 22-18 score due to some fine shooting by Morgan Nell and Dale Scruggs.

In the first foursome E. C. Nix of Colorado shot a fine 71 to defeat Kidd three and two but Morgan Nell came through and blasted an easy victory over Bob Scott by an eight and seven score. Scott has several times been West Texas champion and his defeat by Nell was one of the worst he has taken in many moons. Nell shot an unimpressive 80 but 89 was the best Scott could do.

In the second flight Dale Scruggs and Frank Johnson both shot 35's to score an easy victory over their competition six up and five to go.

In the third flight Goodwin of Colorado bested Pat Riley of Midland two and one but Don Sivalls came through to out Geer of the Colorado team.

In the fourth flight matches Bill Simpson lost to the Colorado opposition but Forgeron was winner of his match.

Midland won low ball in the second and fourth foursomes while losing in the first and third.

No match is to be played by the Sand Belt team Sunday but the Seminole club has been invited to come here and play the Kat Klaw team (Midland second team).

Schedule for April 21—Colorado

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NOSES OUT BIEN FAIT

NEAR END

Crowd Of Twenty-Two Thousand Witnesses Thrilling Races

ARLINGTON DOWNS (Spl.)—"Prince Fox" with G. Wolfe up, galloped to victory in the feature race of the afternoon here Saturday, the Three D \$5,000 handicap, when he nosed out "Bien Fait" an outsider, down the stretch.

"Bien Fait" led all the way around the track but could not withstand the challenge of "Prince Fox." A crowd of 22,000 persons, exceeding last Saturday's Dallas Handicap crowd, watched Wolfe guide "Prince Fox" to victory.

"Bold Lover", with jockey Dabson up, won place money when he closed in to take third place.

The winner payed \$6, \$3.70 and \$10.

"Prince Fox" who carried 116 pounds, has won 8 of 9 races in which he has been entered.

"Miss Chicro", lightly regarded in the fourth race of the afternoon, awarded \$54 to those who backed her when she raced to victory over a 11 horse field.

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CONNIE MACK'S CUSTOM OF numbering all his Athletics according to their position has changed Jimmy Fox's 1935 number from 2, his first-base designation, to 2, the catcher's number in the official scoring system.

LEO LONSKI, WHO QUIT training to become an outstanding light heavyweight boxer about a dozen years ago, earning the sobriquet "The Abardien" (Wash.) assassin," is working as a special policeman, drawing assignments around the fight clubs mostly.

SAID TINY REED IN A recent letter: "Sorry that I can't be with you fellows for the softball season, but I guess we'll have a league here—or something." Loss of Tiny took a lot of comedy out of the game here.

GENE GARDNER, GOING ON the Muny course Friday, dug three baby rabbits out a hole while looking for the writer's wild drive. Gardner took the bunnies home with him.

FELLOW NAMED CROCKSON, Arlington Downs publicity official, was a visitor here Friday.

ERNIE ARTHUR, MIDDLE-weight raasling champion of Canada, witnessed the exhibition bouts at the COC Friday night.

BEAUMONT SCHOOL OFFICIALS are still hot over the 12-year bugaboo at Port Arthur. It may turn into a real war and furnish the boys a lot of copy. The Beaumont men have been sending out letters telling about cancelling a match contest with Port Arthur. Chances are they'll bring the Port group in terms. George Gentry, local principal, says he doesn't think Port Arthur has any advantage. A survey of average ages made last year showed Port Arthur to be way down the list.

THE POSTMAN LEFT A LETTER from J. Clifford Hall of Wichita Falls:

"For the past three years I have assumed the self-appointed role of promoter of tennis here in Wichita Falls. During this time we have built ten new clay courts, and have five others practically completed; complete with clubhouse, lockers, showers, grandstand and shrubbery. We also have plenty of tennis players here, with some ten or twelve good enough to enter any tournament in the state. However, our tournaments are almost entirely made up of local entrants. Two, our players rarely ever enter any tournaments except our local ones. The reason for this situation is the same in both cases. We do not send our invitations to the players in other cities because we do not know who to send them to; therefore, they never hear of our tournaments. Likewise, the conductors of tournaments in other cities do not send our players notices or invitations to their tournaments, probably for the reason that they also do not know where to send them. Consequently, we never hear of any except of the larger tournaments in this section of the country.

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Billy Reese And Berkeley Bell Out In Semi-Final

ATLANTA, Ga.—Wilmner Allison and Bryan Grant will meet Sunday for the championship of Atlanta, the Biltmore tennis tournament. Allison and Grant won their semi-final matches Saturday from Billy Reese and Berkeley Bell, respectively in straight sets.

PAIRINGS FOR C. C. GOLFERS

Losers To Entertain Winners Today

An entertaining round of golf activity has been planned for today at the Country club. Thirty-two golfers, divided into teams of two by Ollie Bristow and Shirley Robbins, will square off for a round this afternoon and the losing team will serve the winners refreshments.

Pairings follow: Morgan and Jones vs. Robbins and Hoover; Hicks and Stephens vs. Rainey and Coffey; Wait and Kuykendall vs. Rogers and Laison; Young and Wood vs. Merriek and Stalcup; Cornett and Thurman vs. Cornelson and Richardson; Piner and Bennett vs. Cunningham and Dr. Wood; Blomsheld and Pletole vs. Hunt and Wilcott; Jacobs and Link vs. Joe Wood and Lois Madison.

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Mrs. John Williams To Play Armstrong

EL PASO, Tex.—Winning their semi-final matches with ease, Mrs. John Williams of Phoenix, Southwestern women's golf champion, and Mrs. O. R. Armstrong, El Paso challenger, Saturday moved into the championship finals to be played Sunday.

The two, favored throughout the tourney to be finalists, meet in a thirty-six hole title match. It makes the third time the two women have met for the championship.

Forsan, Ackerly McCamey Wins At Midland

FORSAN, (Sp.)—Ivey's Corden Pipeliners journey to Ackerly Sunday to play a baseball team headed by the veteran player Andy Brown. The Pipeliners have many would-be players but very little good material. They are still experimenting and shopping for younger boys.

Cokosey, a southpaw twirler, is one of the Ackerly relievers. The game is scheduled to start at 4 p. m.

LOCALS LOSE PLAYGROUND

Ball Team Defeated In Final, 7-6

SWEETWATER, (Sp.)—Big Spring lost the district junior playground baseball championship of the Inter-scholastic league here Saturday by one point.

The Big Springers went out to Snyder, 7 to 6. They beat Lawn 11 to 9 and Sweetwater 9 to 8 to go into the finals.

Sensational Joe Louis Thins Ranks

CHICAGO, (Sp.)—Roy Lazer of Paterson, N. J., who had pieced together a string of 35 straight victories Saturday was just No. 18 on the list of heavyweights who tried to lick Detroit's sensational Joe Louis, and didn't even come close.

The calm, cunning negro, who is mentioned every time there is talk of a contender for a world championship battle with Max Baer, spent not quite three rounds in battering Lazer out of action last night in the Chicago stadium.

Louis, as usual, fought carefully in the first round, began to catch up in the second, and wanted no time in the third. He had the range and twice floored the Jersey batter with left hooks for counts of nine. He backed Lazer against the ropes, knocked him sagging with another

“The growth of a successful organization is like that of a tree. It grows from the bottom up—from the inside out.”

“The roots of the organization are the individuals who compose it. Their coming together makes strength which may be likened to the trunk of the tree. The results obtained correspond to the flowers and fruit.”

“For best results the organic law of the group should be simple and flexible. Adjustments and changes should be made so as not to disturb the harmonious growth of the

“Organization is not the beginning of a movement. It is the concrete expression of liberated energy. If no organization is effected, making effective group action possible, the energy is often dissipated.”

“Texas farmers and ranchmen are not, excepting, they have their sheep and goat raisers and cattle-men's associations. They have their cotton cooperatives. And rural home makers have their home demonstration councils.”

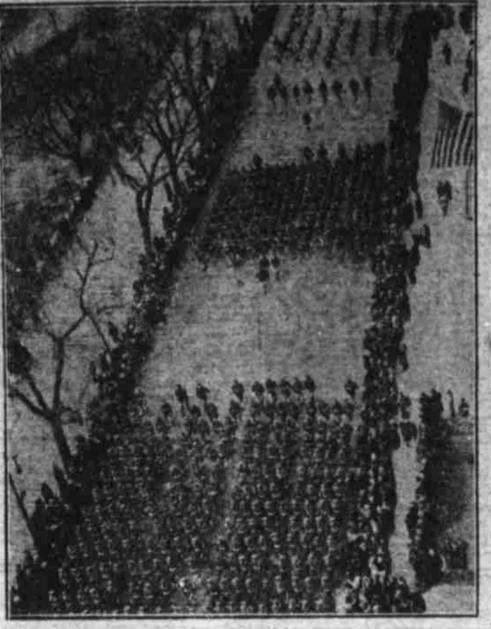
A very wise person has been considering all this business of organization and makes the following interesting observations.

“The following program was given by the ladies: Songs, ‘Sweet and Low,’ and ‘It Isn't Any Trouble Just To Smile,’ by Mmes. Bill Phillips, Glenn Smith, F. Tinsley and Miss Ala B. Collins; talks, ‘Health For the School Child’ by Mrs. O. N. Green; ‘The Social Life of the School’ by Mrs. Hoard; ‘Planning for the School Child's Summers’ by Mrs. J. E. Caudie. Refreshments of iced tea and cookies were served.”

Bill Jr. Phillips Bitten By Dog

Mrs. Hargrove To Head Chalk P.T.A. Mrs. R. P. Hargrove was elected

FIFTH AVENUE SEES SOLDIERY



This view of part of 15,000 marchers in New York's parade celebrating Army day and the eighteenth anniversary of America's entry into the world war shows the columns swinging down Fifth avenue. (Associated Press Photo)

The STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Beaumont 12	San Antonio 1
Oklahoma City 8	Tulsa 1
Fort Worth 8	Dallas 5
Houston 6	Galveston 11

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	4	0	1.000
Fort Worth	4	0	1.000
Oklahoma City	3	0	1.000
Houston	2	1	.750
Galveston	2	2	.500
Tulsa	0	3	.000
San Antonio	0	4	.000
Dallas	0	4	.000

OIL FIELD NEWS

FORSAN SCHOOL PLAY

The Junior and Senior classes of the Forsan High school will present for their annual play “The Galloping Princess”, an unusual comedy drama, on Friday evening, April 19, at 8 p. m. The presentation of the Junior-Senior play is a greatly anticipated event in the community life of Forsan, as an evening of merriment, mirth and melodramatic hilarity is always in evidence. In the past these plays have always been among the best attended performances in the community, as they are among the leading social as well as educational affairs of the school year.

The cast this year is composed of students and a few teachers: Miss Aida Alston plays the part of the heroine, Miss Tess Murray, pretty little working girl who loses her job and goes to live with her pretended God-father, Richard Devoe, ably played by Ira Watkins, local pedagogue. The new father falls in love with his recently acquired ward, and the complications begin. A jealous sweetheart, an aspiring mother-in-law, the strong arm of the law, and the intrigues of one Marx Invadans become mixed in the tangle of the life of Tess in her new home and all but wreck her budding romance. Mingled with the dramatic movement, are the rip-roaring antics of the little brother and the clowning of the Irish girl masquerading as a French maid.

A full evening of entertainment is arranged, and a great time will be had by all.

The Cast of Characters
Richard Devoe, Hero—Ira Watkins.
Howard Preston, Business Man—John Camp Adams.
Nicky Boggs, Comedian, the little brother—Arnold Bradham.
Marx Invadans, confidence man, villain—N. G. Malechek.
Wilson Murray, the man from abroad—L. L. Martin.
Detective Holtbrook—Bobby Ashbury.
Tess Boggs (Tess Murray), Heroine, orphan—Aida Alston.
Mrs. O'Brien, landlady, hard as nails—Grace Tension.
Aunt Margot, Negro Mammy—Ethna McCas.
Nora Murphy, Irish girl (French style)—Marie Jones.
Jacqueline Page, Baby doll type—Barbara Jones.
Mrs. Page, haughty mother of a spoiled daughter—Vivian Fern Caldwell.

Mrs. Hargrove To Head Chalk P.T.A. Mrs. R. P. Hargrove was elected whole.

Little Bill Jr. Phillips of Ross City was bitten by a dog last Saturday while visiting his grandmother in Big Spring. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, fearing the dog had rabies, took him and the dog to Austin Saturday night. The doctors there said the dog showed no signs of rabies, but they will keep him under observation for some time as it might develop later. If so, Bill Jr. will have to return to Austin for treatments.

FORSAN P.T.A. HELDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The Forsan P.T.A. held their last meeting for this year Tuesday afternoon. The new officers: Mrs. Nora White, president; Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, vice president; Mrs. R. M. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. T. E. Thompson, secretary, were installed. The Forsan band, under the direction of M. L. Blackwell, gave three musical numbers: March, “Step Lively”; Waltz, “Blue Moon”; overture, “Coliseum.”

At the business meeting Mrs. Pat Williams of Forsan was elected as delegate to attend the 6th District Texas Congress of Parent and Teachers meeting at Big Spring, April 11, 12 and 13 with Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, the former president. Other members were urged to attend.

Mrs. J. P. Kubacka, Miss Miri Moore and Mrs. Ray Wilson invited the ladies to be seated at tables at the back of the auditorium, and delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and iced lemonade were served.

Easter Theme Carried Out At Party

The Easter theme was carried out at a party given the Contract Bridge club Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. M. M. Hines at her home in the Corden camp. Mrs. J. D. Leonard received a picture as prize for high score in bridge. After a few games of bridge the ladies played bingo with Mrs. Cleo Wilson winning a what-not ornament and Mrs. Frank Tate a door-stop.

Refreshments of sandwiches, iced tea, cake, and salad were served. Those present were: Mmes. Bob Thompson, J. D. Leonard, Julius Galt, Wilbur Dunn, Cleo Wilson, Malcolm Green, Miss Frances Coulson, and tea guests were Mmes. Frank Tate and J. C. Scudday.

Auxiliary Ladies Go To Coahoma
Mmes. L. C. Alston, J. C. Sullivan, Doc Stephen, A. L. Grant, Joe Black, and H. H. Hillyard, members of the local auxiliary to the Oil Workers Union, went to Coahoma Monday evening and initiated twenty-four new members for that lodge. The Forsan ladies installed their officers also.

The Chalk H. D. C. Studies The Living Room

The living room was the subject taken up by the Chalk H. D. C. Wednesday afternoon at their regular meeting at the cafeteria. In her talk on living room curtains, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove brought out the fact that there is no set rule for the size, type, or hanging of curtains. The colors and material should harmonize with the furniture. The curtain should always hide the window frame and especially in homes where the wood-work is not finished as it should be.

Mrs. I. A. Ruffin took up the discussion of living room walls. The color of the paper or covering used on the wall should be light and restful as the living room is the place where much of the family's time is spent. The ceiling covering should blend with that of the wall. Floors were discussed by Mrs. O. N. Green, and again color harmony was brought out. Solid colored rugs should never be used in homes where there are children, as small pets will track them, where a designed rug will not show the tracks. Due to the various designs the linoleum factories have on the market it is permissible, in fact advisable to use linoleum on the living room floor.

Mrs. Glover Harvey, recreation leader held a root, vegetable or fruit contest. Mrs. C. L. Echols was elected as assistant reporter and will attend the reporters meeting at Big Spring the third Saturday of this month. Those present for the meeting were: Mmes. Glover Harvey, R. R. Hargrove, D. B. Hughes, F. Tinsley, O. N. Green, Ollie Caldwell, Roy Petty, O. A. Ruffin, Frank Neal, C. L. Echols and Miss Kydie Ballard.

The club will meet with Mrs. F. Tinsley of Chalk the fourth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rippital were called to De Leon Tuesday evening to the bedside of his sister who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbrow and children of Ross City and Miss Marie Jones went to Abilene Sunday to visit Thomas Yarbrow who is in school there.

Mr. Walter Shultz of Forsan left for Pampa last week where he has a job with the Helena Oil company.

Mr. Walter Fry of Ross City went to Coleman this week to be with his mother who is very ill. She is to be operated on for gall trouble today if she is able.

The girls quartet of Simmons will have charge of the morning services at Chalk Easter morning.

The Chalk trustees reported this week that the three teachers at Chalk will be back again next year. Mr. Jim Lamar will be principal with Miss Ala B. Collins and Mrs. J. Harold Spratt assistants.

CHURCH NOTES

Chalk Union Sunday School
Methodist pastor, Dr. Mitchell, Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting 7 p. m.
Church 7:30 p. m.

Forsan Baptist Church
Pastor, Rev. Dever.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
R. T. S. 7 p. m.
Church, 8 p. m.
Monday, W. M. S. 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, B. L. U. 8 p. m.

Forsan Church of Christ
Sunday school 10 a. m.

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Chance Sun Has Chance To Whip Couple Hoodoo

By CHARLES L. GUTHRIE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The rains have heretofore bred the no-Belmont Futurity winner about as victorious in the Kentucky Derby. They have been equally persistent about denying Deafey victory to a colt bearing the Joseph E. Widener label.

Thus, if Chance Sun, handsome brown son of Chance Shot-Sunah, gallops home the winner in the blue grass classic he will hand out precedent a doubt-battered hunt. For he is owned by Widener and won by four lengths in the 1934 Futurity.

As Trainer Pete Coyne goes about preparing the winter book favorite for the Derby he is not daunted by the Widener-Belmont Futurity “jinx” for, he concludes, it is not reasonable to believe that a stable boasting the all-around class of Widener's should never enjoy a Derby triumph nor that a good, good enough to win the rich Futurity stakes cannot likewise aid the Derby to his conquests.

Trainer Is Confident
“The colt has beaten many of the good ones entered in the Derby and looks great,” says Coyne, who recently brought Chance Sun to Widener's Elmendorf farm near Lexington to Louisville.

“I'm not saying he'll win. Too much can happen between now and post time to make such a prediction and besides he'll be up against several fine competitors—Flat Top, Psychic Bid, Omaha, Boxhorn and Nellie Flag, to mention a few, but Chance Sun will be hard to beat.”

Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Ladies' Bible study, 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Men's Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.

Forsan Assembly of God
Pastor, Rev. Henderson.
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
Christ Ambassador Service, 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Tuesday, Ladies' Missionary Council, 2:30 p. m.
Lee's Missionary Baptist
Pastor, Rev. Ben Ferguson.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
Church, 7 p. m.

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The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1935

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	Surplus Earned 100,000.00
*U. S. Bonds	Undivided Profits 23,460.94
*Other Bonds and Warrants 104,831.80	Circulation 50,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 4,500.00	Borrowed Money NONE
Banking House 22,000.00	Rediscounts NONE
Furniture and Fixtures 1.00	DEPOSITS 1,369,730.48
Other Stocks 1.00	
Other Real Estate 4,277.40	
Federal Deposits Ins. Fund 2,088.97	
5% Redemption Fund 2,500.00	
CASH 688,945.32	
\$1,593,191.42	\$1,593,191.42

*Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us
YOUR DEPOSITS UP TO \$5,000.00 ARE FULLY INSURED IN THIS BANK

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Hove Fassham

GENTLE JANE

Jane's mother was both that summer with the ... children, but Jane decided to stay and keep house for "poor father."

Those days are hot in August and hardly to be endured. Kansas ... there is no moon there are ... to be myriads of stars looking ... as after candles in the soft ... There is nearly always a breeze, a breeze fragrant with ... things.

One's own concerns seem petty, ... on a Kansas night and there is ... for every aching heart. James ... no one their gay laughing ... He was content, things being ... they were, to stay at home.

When after a bit he grew lonely of ... to the voices of the night, he found Jane always willing to ... Jane and ... she grew and more and more ... alluring—even provocative. One never-to-be-forgotten ... in middle September James ... of the Stinsons and afterwards she and her host strolled in the woods. James found himself ... telling her the story of his grandmother and grandfather and how they first came to Kansas.

"It's like an idyll," said Jane ... "Their love was always so beautiful. Do you suppose they're still together, up there, somewhere? It doesn't seem it could die ... like that."

"I hope so," said James simply. "If love can die there doesn't seem much reason for going on."

"You're so beautifully understanding. Most men would laugh at me for what I said. But, of course, I would not say what I did to anyone else but you."

They talked a little longer of life and its ephemeral fleeting ... and wandered anew what it was all about, agreeing finally that it was best to gather one's ... while there were yet ... for the gathering.

And then the most astounding thing happened. Jane's hair got ... in a low-hanging branch of an apple tree and James had to help her unloosen it. Standing so close to her, he was suddenly vividly ... of a little tender clinging ... on her neck and he felt he must kiss that curl; and he did.

A moment afterward Jane was in his arms unresistingly and gloriously kissing him back. A little later she released herself but held out her hand to him.

"I knew this was coming from the first, James dear," she said tenderly. "I knew our marriage was written in the stars."

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POSTCARD ON WAY 51 YEARS



Miss Lucille Van Swearingen, secretary to attorneys handling affairs of Mrs. J. B. Watkins, a widow of Lincoln, Kas., examines a postcard mailed to the late Mr. Watkins' firm from Lincoln, Kas., 140 miles away, in 1884 and just received. (Associated Press Photo)

There was a loud silence between the two lovers for a few minutes, but James watching Jane furtively from a corner of his eye saw that her lips were set in a firm straight line and her cheeks were unattractively red. He said subtly, "I don't see why it would be any more care, than the Tyler house."

Jane's lips suddenly relaxed and began to tremble. She came and stood drooping in front of James. "I haven't liked to remind you," she said in a plaintive choked little voice, "that I am giving up a good deal when I marry you. Oh, I don't mean the money or luxuries or anything like that. What I do mean is my family—especially my mother and anyway a mother and daughter are different some way from a mother and son. They're closer I think. It seems sometimes as if I were utterly selfish to go off and leave my mother for an outsider I barely knew a few months ago."

"But Jane," interrupted James. "The poor simp," was Nate's pitiful comment. Thereafter the twins never spoke in Jane's presence of their future brother-in-law without sighing and shaking their heads. Jane could afford now to ignore their taunts. The laugh was indistinctly hers. James then and for years afterwards considered it a miracle of Heaven that a truly superior person like Jane should care to marry him. He was, after all, a boy, however, and somewhat egotistical with the sweetness with which one momentous event followed another and with the foreboding and finality of succeeding events.

James would have liked to have kept the engagement a secret for a while, but Jane would not have it that way. She said she wanted all the world to share in their happiness. James felt they ought not to marry for a vague "year or two" until his income was more certain, but Jane claimed she wanted to be poor with him and wished to share his every struggle.

It was Jane, therefore, who decided to be married the following week. It was Jane who picked out Colorado as a suitable place for a honeymoon and it was Jane and her mother who determined that the young couple should live in the Tyler house across the street from the Northrup.

Mrs. Northrup was not pleased at Jane's engagement. However, if Jane felt she must have James and no one else, Mrs. Northrup would not interfere. She insisted firmly from the first that it was utterly out of the question for her to consent to Jane's living so far away as the Stinsons at the extreme edge of South New Concord and was especially determined on this point after the Tyler place, most opportunely, was offered for sale.

Mr. Northrup, as soon as the idea was suggested to him, agreed at once to present the Tyler place to James and Jane as his wedding present. Mr. Northrup could always be trusted to do the handsome thing.

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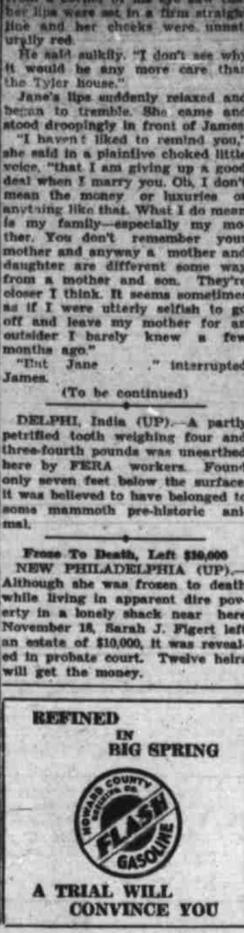
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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



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ACROSS
1. Any plant of the iris family
2. Fruit of the blackberry
3. Product of natural distillation
4. Gallie tuber
5. Only
6. Anger
7. Swimming bird
8. One who values for tax purposes
9. Put up
10. Part of a church
11. Portion of a solitary
12. Greek numeral
13. Remnants of combustion
14. Inside in a certain card game
15. Literary fragment
16. Indian epic poem
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DAD YOU MUSTN'T SIT IN THAT CHAIR! IT'S JUST BEEN CLEANED

AW--- ALL RIGHT, DIANA.

AND DON'T GO IN THERE! YOU'LL SMOKE UP THE CURTAINS WITH THAT VILE CIGARET!

SO--- THIS IS WHAT COMES OF ALL THAT SPRING CLEANING WE DID, EN?

LOOK OUT!! YOU'RE GETTING ASHES ON THE DUG!

IF ANY MAIL COMES FOR ME, DOOLEY, MY ADDRESS WILL BE, BENCH NUMBER SIX, CITY PARK!

THE TWO SOLDIERS CRUMPLE AND FALL FROM THE TENDER AS SCORCHY WHIRLS ABOUT...

DIDN'T THINK YOUR GUESTS WERE ANY TOO WELCOME, SO I THOUGHT I'D JUST BUST UP THE LITTLE PARTY BEFORE YOU GOT BORED!

BAM! BAM!

TWO SHOTS RING OUT ABOVE THE ROAR OF THE TRAIN!

Home Sweet Home



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DO NOT TURN AROUND! -- WE HAVE YOU COVERED! STOP THEES TRAIN OR GET A BULLET BEN YOUR HEAD!

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE! JUST WHEN WE WERE ALMOST OUT OF THE WOODS!

WHO -- ME??

STEP LIVELY NOW! THEY NEED HELP WITH THAT TOPS'!!

I KNOW ONE THING -- I WASN'T A SAILOR --

GET UP THERE!

THEY TALKED A LITTLE LONGER OF LIFE AND ITS EPHMERAL FLEETING SWIFTNES AND WANDERED ANEW WHAT IT WAS ALL ABOUT, AGREEING FINALLY THAT IT WAS BEST TO GATHER ONE'S REVERIES WHILE THERE WERE YET REVERIES FOR THE GATHERING.

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"I KNEW THIS WAS COMING FROM THE FIRST, JAMES DEAR," SHE SAID TENDERLY. "I KNEW OUR MARRIAGE WAS WRITTEN IN THE STARS."

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Household Goods 18: COMPLETE furnishings for 5-room house. Call 990 after 6 p. m. PETS 23: TWO cute puppies to give away. Call at 302 West 6th.

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Apartments 32: ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Phone 1056. NICELY furnished three-room apartment, 908 Gregg. Phone 1234 or 1031. UPSTAIRS apartment, 2-rooms and bath, at 307 West 8th. Call 598 or apply 1603 Gregg St. TWO-room apartment; no children. 210 North Gregg St. DUPLEX apartment; private; all conveniences, at 411 Bell St. ONE and 2-room furnished apartment; modern; all bills paid. 409 West 8th St. FOUR-room furnished apartment with bath, garage; also front bedroom close in; private entrance; bath adjoining. Call 1097. THREE-room furnished apartment at 610 E. 12th St.

Bedrooms 34

NICELY furnished front bedroom. 707 Johnson St.

Houses 36

FIVE-room furnished house; garage; close in; electric refrigeration. Phone 548.

FURNISHED five-room house also furnished 2-room apartment with bath. Address L. R. R. care Herald.

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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.

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

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Used Cars To Sell 53

1931 Model Ford Cabriolet Coupe, burned; bargain. See Dell Room, 511 Goliad or Marvin Hull Motor Co.

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quence or vivacity, and usually he comes off second best in wit-combat with New Dealers in the Senate. However, he shows courage in attacking FDR personally and holding him personally responsible for hope in New Deal legislation—and courage in a shining jewel just now.

Leak—Interested Commerce Commissioners think it important that somebody somewhere is tipping off ICC staff to Wall Street. The leak on the N. Y. Central and B. O. G. could have occurred in ICC offices or in the RFC, to which the ICC message was sent.

Orders pass through many hands to be copied, mimeographed, etc. George McGinty, secretary of ICC since the year 1 A.D., is combing over the office personnel, and similar action has been taken at REC. The ICC managed to keep secret its order granting increased freight rates until ready to spring it. Now, unless the leak is plugged, Wall Street will know what's what before Senators and Representatives. That would make trouble.

Failure—Silver inflationists don't seem to be getting together on a coordinated program. Not so long ago it was argued that if the United States took the initiative in a program involving further monetary use of silver our foreign trade would be substantially improved with silver-using countries.

But recently Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada, one of the leading silver advocates, proposed repeal of the nationalization, licensing and taxing sections of the Silver Purchase Act of 1934. He contended the program had failed to do any of the things it was supposed to do.

Duel—

Governor Marriner Eccles of the Federal Board and Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, chairman of the Banking & Currency Committee, may turn out to be bitter public enemies before hearings on Eccles' confirmation and consideration of Eccles' new central banking bill are concluded, but privately there is a great deal of civility between the pair.

Glass postponed opening of the hearings on Eccles' nomination in order to have a series of conferences with the Reserve Board Governor.

But once both get well into the open no quarter will be asked or given on either side.

Correction—

A bill was introduced in the Senate the other day proposing a \$30-a-month pension for "Crooked Face Child", widow of "In the Fog".

The latter was NOT a former U. S. Senator but a Crow Indian.

Notes—

Cherry-blossom Lane was choked by 27,000 automobiles on April 7—tags from every state... Flag-wavers and war-haters have had a field day in Congress, passing the law against war... New Dealers insist that the country's business is better than Wall Street will admit... What they dread now is strikes... An Army board has recommended that the Air Corps technical school be moved from Rantoul, Ill., to Denver, with several alternate places suggested... That doesn't necessarily mean the school will be moved.

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NEWS-BRIEFS

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Thursday of this week, Dr. Ellington will return to Big Spring Friday morning.

MRS. SPENCE TO RETURN TUESDAY: Mrs. E. V. Spence, who has been visiting relatives and friends in South Texas, including Alice and Corpus Christi for the past several weeks, is expected to return to her home in Big Spring next Tuesday.

Miss Enid Avriett is visiting during the week end in Lamesa.

Industrial prices under NRA: They demanded elimination of monopolistic code provisions if the recovery law is extended.

Read Herald Want-Ads.

YOUR SABBATH THOUGHT

REV. A. T. DYAL, First Presbyterian Church, Coshburn, Texas. Let Us Try Religion.

Isn't it about time the United States of America endeavored to give the Christian religion a fair trial? We boast of the fact that we are a Christian nation, basing all of our governmental, educational, economical and other civic institutions upon Christian principles, and yet the appalling fact that only about forty per cent of the peoples of this nation openly confess Christianity faces us. Nearly every other philosophy of life, perhaps you would rather call it a way of life, has been given a trial by the majority of the citizens of this country, and yet the faithful minority finds it necessary to beg people to try Christianity, the only way of life that has again and again proved its practicability.

Recently in a great gathering in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Evangeline Booth, now head of the Salvation Army, urged her thousands of listeners to give religion a fair trial in their lives. The speaker all her life has had to do largely with those who have become delinquent, broken in fortune and often in body and spirit. This lifetime of experience gives her authority to speak upon the things that alone will satisfy the deepest needs of the soul. Her message was a stirring challenge to men and women to "try religion."

The challenge that she gives is one that is timely. We are told from many sources that the one thing which, more than anything else, is characteristic of the present times is the spirit of discontent and dissatisfaction to be found among all peoples. This spirit manifests itself in many ways—in revolutions, industrial strife, indifference to religion, and the general spirit of unrest and unhappiness.

In their effort to find relief, millions who have discarded religion from their daily life and thought have turned to Communism or Fascism or some other political or economic theory. Others are seeking to satisfy mind and heart through humanism or some form of secularism. Because the words that are used or the ideas that are followed are new to them, they are unaware that these things have been tried through the ages and found wanting. This way of life was given a thorough test long ago by the writer of Ecclesiastes who found only that it is "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." Men still believe that they can create a new religion which contains all the values necessary to them, but the attempt has never yet been successful.

A prominent churchman in a recent book says that men do not know themselves, their motives, or their needs. Christ does know them. And His only injunction and summons to men is: "Follow Me" which might, well today be interpreted: "Try Religion."

Jesus Christ knew that He alone could save His people. He knew that religion, His religion of Faith, Hope and Love, was the only antidote for a self-poisoned world. He saw fit to give the world His gospel on such liberal terms that any one could afford to accept it, and yet a goodly portion of humanity has rejected His offer for various other ways of life, all of which have proved highly unsatisfactory. Even His own people rejected Him and nailed Him to a cross.

Nations have been making the same tragic blunder ever since, and have suffered and perished for lack of deliverance from self and the world. Vainly men have turned to human leaders, who despite their genius were neither wise enough nor strong enough to set the lead. Dr. Henry Wade DuBois says, "Napoleon was a genius of the first magnitude, but his failure was colossal." Emerson said, "Napoleon did all he could to live and thrive without principle. It was the nature of things, the eternal law of the man and the world, that balked and ruined him. And the result in a million experiments would be the same. Every experiment, by multitudes or by individuals, that has a sensual and selfish aim will fail."

Napoleon is only a striking example, but the result of his venture will be the result of any undertaking prompted by man's selfish desires and requiring the wisdom of God.

The cry of the multitudes today is for one who can save humanity. For one who can lead the nations out of the maze of interests, hatreds and suspicions that threaten the whole world with devastating war. For one who can lead the classes of society out of their present bewilderment and into a new stable order. For one who can, in this time of moral chaos, lead youth to high levels of spiritual living. And the cry is being heard by the only One who can fulfill the desires of all peoples—Jesus Christ, Son of Man and Son of God.

"Try Religion."

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Prepare For EASTER By Lusting Us DRI-SHEEN Your Frocks It Restores the Lustre NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS 307 1-4 Main Phone 79

Jury Lists Are Released

70th District Court convenes here on April 22nd

Grand and petit jury lists for a five weeks term of 70th district court convening here April 22 were released Saturday by District Clerk Hugh Dübberly.

The term will be the first under the new court bill recently enacted by the legislature and signed into law by Governor James Allred. A comparatively light civil and heavy criminal docket will be faced by the court when Judge Charles L. Klapproth bangs his gavel.

Summoned for grand jury service 10 a. m. April 22 are C. E. Anderson, T. W. Ashley, Carl Bates, J. E. Bissard, H. L. Bohannon, Ben Carpenter, R. Richardson, W. E. Carrarke, John Chaney, Leroy Echols, E. L. Gibson, J. G. Hammock, Earl Phillips, M. H. Staates, Max Jacobs and J. E. Kuykendall.

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For the week beginning May 6 jurors are John M. Lann, James Schmidley, George Winslow, H. Penn, W. D. Stokes, Jim Huff, A. H. Shroyer, T. J. Brown, Burk Plant, P. S. McCullough, R. G. Wilson, Barney Gibbs, Lawrence Robinson, Harold Homan, Elmer Dunn, Dock Wallace, Claude Wolf, I. C. Martin, Travis Reed, John Bruton, C. C. Coffey, W. O. Low, B. O. Brown, Dave Rhotan, Jr., R. H. Josey, W. G. Thomas, W. D. Deats, W. Leatherwood, A. P. Kaach, S. I. Cauble, Grady Acuff.

In the Probate Court Application for administration of the estate of Margaret V. Miller, O. Y. Miller, executor. Application for administration of the estate of W. V. Morris, Dorothy Morris, executrix.

Marriage Licenses Gabriel Gonzalez and Miss Francisco Rathnes. Elmer Buchanan and Miss Odelle Franklin. Durwood Stephenson and Oma Butler. Vernie Weiler and Loree Carmichael. Ben Walker and Miss Marie Kirboyles. Dennis James and Elizabeth Boyles.

In the 70th District Court Howard Lloyd vs. Iva Lloyd, suit for divorce. Nita Carpenter vs. Frank Carpenter, suit for divorce. Vera Wright vs. Charles Wright, suit for divorce. Jewell Oliver vs. Jim Oliver, suit for divorce.

Mrs. Waldo Green is spending the week end in Abilene.

Revival Starts Sunday At 4th Street Baptist

For the week beginning May 13 jurors are Norris Smith, W. S. Cook, R. P. Petty, A. D. Franklin, John Churchwell, John Holland, Lem Dennis, Carl Blomsheld, J. H. Appleton, J. H. Harper, Homer Wright, J. W. Bonner, W. A. Langley, E. Duff, L. L. Gulley, J. C. Spears, C. D. Herring, E. T. O'Daniel, C. R. Jenkins, Fred Roman, E. L. Rynn, J. D. Hanna, Grady Dorssey, J. P. Cook, M. Wenta, George McGregor, Ted Henderson, H. H. Rutherford, De Foster, J. P. Cauble, Roy Lamb, O. L. Nabors, J. C. Matthews, Earl Reid, G. E. Piesman, Earl Hull, James A. Davis, L. M. Anderson, Cleveland Newman, J. H. Whisenant, Sam Foster, O. Y. Miller, L. Poe, J. A. Bode, Mark Harwell, L. Coffee, Jr., Harry Lester, R. E. Martin, C. E. Hohn, and Ira Deament.

For the week beginning May 20 jurors are Omar Pittman, W. E. Harriott, L. N. Senter, D. W. Lauderdale, Jess Hall, Lewis Rix, Ray Foster, D. B. Phillips, J. B. Collins, F. M. Purser, G. W. Barber, Guy Tammit, Carl Young, Gilbert Madison, E. C. Crittenden, V. H. Fiewellen, W. F. Parrish, Joyce Fishner, W. N. Wood, O. B. Hull, Tom Horton, B. M. Wray, J. M. Cross, J. M. Fucetti, C. M. Ray, O. W. Cathey, J. P. Fulton, F. E. Earnest, Herbert Johnson, Fay Harding, O. C. Petty, Eugene Anderson, J. L. Nix, Ira Minchew, Dawey Kinard, L. L. Bug, Archie Clayton, George Gardner, W. W. Story, V. A. Merrick, B. J. Daniele, Otis Petrick, Paul Cunningham, Jim Reeves, H. G. Neeves, Frank Knaut, Brucerazier, Ellis Lay, Ben Carter, and W. H. Beatty.

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Beauty Authority Tells How To Make Make-Up Add To Distinction In 1935 Style

You can be dashing in a Breton sailor and vivid red geranium lipstick—or picturesque in a Merry Widow cartwheel and a romantic tone of coral rouge—or sophisticated in pill-box or turban with a subtle make-up. It doesn't matter so much what you wear this spring, as how you wear it and the make-up you wear with it!

Take a jaunty navy sailor, for example. Set it on the head at just the right angle; add a touch of eyeshadow in just the correct spot, and you're a well dressed woman this spring. But take this same hat, put it on straight and apply the eyeshadow directly in the center of the eyelid instead of at the outer corner, and you're not in style.

Or choose one of the new forward-movement brimmed affairs which, when put on right, and just about where the lips begin—and then apply your lipstick carelessly, and hat points with horror at your error.

So don't forget to watch your eyes and cues in make-up this season, say beauty experts.

The off-the-face hats, such as the scoop-brimmed sailor or regency bonnet, sponsored this season, are somewhat of a shock to fashionable heads that have been half-hidden beneath brims for many years. Doubtless you have discovered for yourself what a full-moon face this newest fashion gives you, and you are ready to listen to an object lesson in beauty make-up that will enhance the flattering features of the youthful silhouette.

How to Wear 'Em

To wear the off-the-face type, you must look starry-eyed, naturally radiant, naïve—as if butter would not melt in your mouth. You can do it by deliberately

building your face up that way. Choose a clear red geranium rouge for a juvenile, natural glow, and put it on near the nose in a long patch to balance the roundness which this silhouette gives. Then concentrate the lipstick in the center of the lips, blending it lightly at the corners of the mouth to get an effect of piquancy. Use the same discretion about eye make-up. Apply blue eye-shadow near the corners of the eyes if they are far apart; and carry it out towards the temples if the eyes are set close together. Then achieve a baby stare by touching mascara lightly to eyelashes, brushing them upward. Avoid any make-up that has a purple undertone, including powder, rouge, lipstick, and eye shadows for they are all too heavy for the off-the-face hat. And add a dimple to your chin with a touch of rouge.

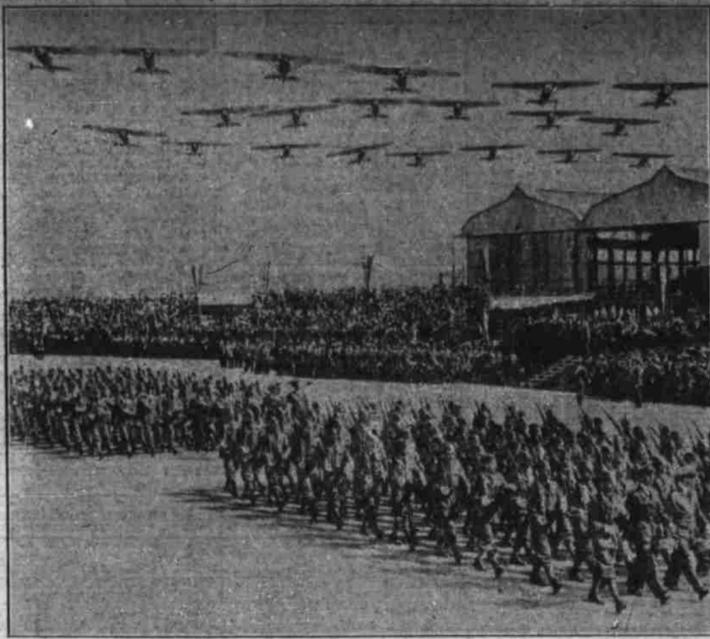
Or suppose you choose one of the new forward-movement or rolled brim hats. Decide to be candidly sophisticated. You'll have to build your complexion up to the type. First you'll have to remember that it's the height of sophistication this season to look entirely natural. Just before the Spring openings, it is reported, Lanvin, Lelong, Motynous, Tubot, all came to beauty authorities with the query: "What shall we do this spring? We must have a new make-up ensemble to accept the tailored styles." So to complete the spring fashion picture, there was created a new shade of make-up, a subtle, warm, mellow, supremely natural tone.

Sophistication

To set off the forward silhouette of your hat properly and to achieve a note of sophistication, apply rouge high under the eyes and away from the nose. Apply the lipstick slightly heavier on the upper lip, and follow the natural outline of the lips carefully because the jutting brim calls attention to the lips. To point the eyes and give them that languorous look, apply blue-green eyeshadow in a long line, tapering it out beyond the corner of the eyes and making it heavier near the lashes than it is over the rest of the lid. Then, with an eyebrow pencil, accent a butterfly line of the brows.

With a cartwheel hat of which the new canonier is one type, you'll want to be your most romantic, picturesque self. Don't forget that the trickiest blur in the outline of the face—a drooping chin or fine lines or sallowness—will completely destroy the vision. So look well to your spring rejuvenating treatment before you dare to

ITALY'S PLANES, TROOPS IN NEW DISPLAY OF POWER



In one of Italy's latest exhibitions of military power and prowess, planes roared overhead while troops maneuvered at the Littorio airport at Rome. Premier Benito Mussolini, host to diplomats of France and England at the security conference at Stresa, reviewed all the participating units. (Associated Press Photo)

venture forth in one of these wide-brimmed affairs. For make-up, use a sun-ripened red raspberry tone of rouge, following the natural color outline of cheeks. Use an eyelash grower on eyelashes and brows instead of mascara. This gives the illusion of long lashes and an effect of dreaminess rather than worldliness. An eye tissue oil on eyelids instead of eyeshadow gives a soft, delicate lustre. And the finish should be a fragile, opalescent peachbloom shade of powder.

Oriental Effect

The Chinese influence is strong in hats this season—as seen in the mushroom variety of the sailor and in the new Eastern turbans. With these, special attention must be given to eye make-up, slanting the eyes slightly at the corner with an eyebrow crayon. You get a heavy lidded effect with green eyeshadow applied over the entire eyelids. A pale complexion is the thing, of course. Use a foundation of water lily snow lotion. A Chinese red poppy is advised for lipstick, rouge and nail-groom.

If you're lucky enough to be able to add one of the gay new evening hats to your wardrobe, you simply must do it justice in your make-up. You may decide on one of those minute tea-plate affairs or a glamorous saucer of a hat or a tiny square-crowned cocktail hat. Whichever you wear, your cosmetic ensemble must be just as glamorous as you can make it. Try one of the exotic gold or silver eyeshadows, a heavenly golden-red evening rouge and lipstick, a cream of lilies foundation to give the skin a pearly smoothness, and a delicate mauve shade of powder to

add an eternal note. Rouge is lightly applied or not at all; lipstick is generously applied.

Evening Wear

The new gossamer sheer lace, tulle, chiffon and organdie for evening wear and the new Hindu formal gowns are another reason why your evening make-up should be as glorifying and exotic as possible. In fact, you're almost dressed up for evening in a pair of sandals and eye make-up! Historical fashion has it that the little Egyptian queens wore dresses so gossamer thin that practically all they had on when they were dressed—was eye make-up and sandals. Today, we are harking back to the thin materials in our evening frocks, and to the sandal era. And while we are more subtle in our dressing, we have lost some of the fine Egyptian appreciation of what proper eye make-up does to make our eyes more attractive.

Of course, eye make-up must be discreetly applied to be effective. Best iridescent eyeshadow and mascara does not call attention to the eyelids or lashes but to the eyes, themselves. That is why a blue eyeshadow and mascara are advised for blue eyes; blue-green for hazel eyes, green or violet-gold eyeshadow and blue-green mascara for brown or black eyes. These colors just above the eye intensify the color to an amazing degree, and the iridescent quality of the eyeshadow doubles the sparkle in your eyes.

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Lomax Club Women Study Clothes Care

"Spring is here, and it is time to put away our winter clothes," says Miss Mayma Lou Parr, home demonstration agent to the Lomax club women at the home of Mrs. D. F. Coates on April 11.

A miniature clothes closet was shown. The closet should be six feet long and from floor to ceiling. At the back of the closet there should be a shelf for hats, under the shelf a strong rod for hanging coats, dresses, and suits. There should be shelves on each side of the closet for folded garments and on the bottom shelves a hinged door for quilt and blanket storage. On the closet door was attached a 12-pocket shoe bag. Clothes should always be cleaned before storing as moths will not eat a clean garment and they do not like light. For this reason the inside of the garment should be placed in a moth-proof bag and sprayed with any good fly spray, bag closed and stored away until the following fall.

Miss Parr also showed a dresser drawer with fitted boxes for all dress accessories such as dress belts, costume jewelry, handkerchiefs, gloves and makeup each in a separate box. Three county home demonstration agents were visitors at the meeting. They were Misses Parr, Howard county; Joellene Yanney, Martin county; Miller of Midland county. Members attending were Meses. A. J. Stalling, W. F. Coates, Henry York, D. W. Powell and Miss Velma Chapman.

Sub-Deb Members Dine A La Mexico

Members of the Sub-Deb Club were entertained Saturday afternoon by Mary Louise Wood with a Mexican dinner.

The club met at Mary Louise's home early in the evening and entertained themselves until dinner time when they went across the tracks for a supper of chili con carne. After that they spent the evening and all their money at the carnival. For the occasion they were attired in riding breeches, shirt and boots.

Members enjoying the evening were: Doris Cunningham, Mary Louise Inkman, Nancy Phillips, Wynell Woodall, Nine Rose Webb, Eloise Kuykendall and Mary Alice McNew.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley had as their guest over Friday night, Mr. C. Q. Smith, president of McMurry college, Abilene.

SOASH

Mr. J. W. Rogers was elected school trustee to fill the vacancy of J. W. Low who has moved from the district.

Several from here left Friday for south Texas on a fishing trip.

The rabbit drive was well attended with 200 or more present. On account of the sandstorm dinner was served in the school building.

Mrs. Virgil Williams and daughter Maurine were Sunday guests of Mrs. Whit Armstrong.

There will be a play at the school building Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Graham and daughters Ruth and Ruby attended the play at Vealmoor Thursday night.

Tom Baum and family of near Ackerly visited at the home of W. A. Hannah Sunday.

Mrs. G. T. Palmer visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Low Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Mahan visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Adams Sunday.

Jim Cook of near San Antonio visited at the home of Virgil Graham Sunday.

Rev. Newcomer of Knott preached at the school building Sunday.

Misses Lella, Ada and Ida Hannah attended the play at Vealmoor Thursday.

Raymond Co. and family spent the week end at the home of Harry Graham.

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent was a visitor at the school Monday.

Leonard Smith and family of Highway community attended the rabbit drive Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glaze visited at the home of Virgil Low Tuesday.

H. E. Adams and wife were Big Spring visitors Monday.

The home demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Low next Wednesday, April 17. All members are to be present at this meeting.

Miss Camilla Hoesslager spent the week end at her home near Vealmoor.

Mrs. Harry Graham was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Whit Armstrong.

Elmer Mahan and family have moved to this community from Ackerly.

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used in Texas.

Mrs. Willis Winters and Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter gave reports on county government.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Garlington.

Present for this meeting were Meses. L. M. Barr, J. A. Fawcett, Pearl Hodnett, T. C. Clearman, J. S. Garlington, Ben Brown, W. R. Dunn, Ed J. Carpenter, Sodie Ruthledge, Willis Winters, J. H. Appleton, Charley Tate, and Miss Maurine Tate.

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Arnold Kirk Weds Miss Ruth Holmes

Miss Ruth Holmes, member of a pioneer Abilene family, and Arnold Kirk of Big Spring were married Wednesday evening in Abilene at 9:30 o'clock by Dr. F. M. Warren, pastor of the First Christian church.

The wedding was held at the home of Dr. Warren, with Mr. and Mrs. Letcher King serving as the bridal couple's attendants. Other witnesses were Miss Holmes' sisters, Mrs. Hugh Horn and Miss Josephine Holmes, and brother, Sidney Holmes, Mr. Horn and Bill Waldrop.

The bride was dressed in a grey wool crepe suit, furled with silver fox collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left immediately after the service for San Antonio, where they will spend two weeks. They will be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. King for a stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are to make their home at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring, where he has oil interests.

Mrs. Kirk is a daughter of Mrs. Finley Holmes, 772 Mulberry street, Abilene. Following her graduation from Abilene high school in 1929, she attended Texas State College

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