



Big Spring Daily Herald



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Germany Will Withdraw From League

Bullet Fatal For Stanton Officer

Pistol Fired Into Temple Brings Death

Burleson Montgomery, 28, Victim; Funeral Arrangements Pending

Burleson Montgomery, 28, night watchman at Stanton, died at 8 p. m. Friday from effects of a bullet wound in the temple which he suffered at 1.25 p. m. Friday at his home there.

No inquest was planned, said Sheriff Mill Yater of Martin county Saturday night. Montgomery's mother was a witness to the firing of the fatal shot, said Yater. She was unable to prevent her son's action.

Young Montgomery succeeded his father as night watchman several months ago. The father, W. D. Montgomery, was in California for medical treatment. A brother and two sisters also reside in that state. A younger brother and mother were residing with him in Stanton.

Relatives and friends were at a complete loss to assign any reason why the young man should have wished to take his own life, said Sheriff Yater.

Funeral arrangements were being delayed until arrival of the members of the family in California.

Leadership Totters



Backers of the candidacy of Joseph V. McKee for Mayor of New York threatened to end the Brooklyn democratic leadership of John H. McCooey (above) unless he agreed to break with Tammany and renounce Mayor O'Brien. (Blank and Stoller Photo)

NRA Standing Again Before Critical Tasks

Must Prove Removal Of Blue Eagle Will Mean 'Economic Death'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A swift succession of events this week brought NRA to a new turning point where its influence and future course appear to depend largely upon impending decisions of its leaders and outcome of a re-employment census proceeding throughout the nation Saturday.

The recovery unit is faced with having to establish a claim that removal of the Blue Eagle done in a few instances will be a "terrific punishment," and even "economic death" to chiselers, or risk collapse of the whole voluntary movement for higher wages and more jobs.

Winkler's Widow



Mrs. Georgette Winkler, widow of Gus Winkler, is shown in mourning at the inquest into her husband's death at the hands of gangland enemies in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Hundreds At Passion Play Performance

Greatest Drama Of Human History Stirs Big Spring Audiences

Appearance of the Freiburg cast in enactment of The Passion Play was climaxed here Friday night before more than 1,000 persons in the Municipal Auditorium with an unusually impressive performance.

Members of the group were liberal in expressions of appreciation for the cooperation of more than 200 men, women and children of the city who had parts in the mob scenes acted in minor roles, sang in the chorus of forty and performed parts in preparation for the performances such as advertising and ticket-selling.

Henrich Ortmann as The Christ and Lorenz Ludwig as Judas, the betrayer, brought to both afternoon and evening audiences powerful portrayals of the characters. They were eminently equal to the demands of their parts and religiously provided the most stirring moments of the play.

The Passion Play was presented here under auspices of the First Methodist church, whose pastor, Dr. J. Richard Spann, asked that the people of Big Spring and neighboring towns, scores of whom came here for the play, be given the church's thanks and appreciation for the patronage and support accorded in connection with the staging of the spectacle here.

UNCLE TOM AND LITTLE EVA



Mrs. Cordella MacDonald, who as Cordella Howard was the original Little Eva in the first dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1853 at Troy, N. Y., meets Otis Skinner, who played the title role in the Players' club presentation of the old piece in Boston. Mrs. MacDonald, billed as the "infant phenomenon," was four years old when she played the part in a company owned by her father, George C. Howard. (Associated Press Photo)

Dissolution Of The Reich Proclaimed

Nation Quits Disarmament Conference; America Studies Situation

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler Saturday served notice on the League of Nations that Germany will withdraw two years hence, and that on the disarmament conference the Reich finds it impossible to continue attendance.

To demonstrate to the world that all Germany stands behind the chancellor's foreign policy, President Von Hindenburg ordered dissolution of the Reichstag and all state parliaments and set new Reichstag elections for November 12.

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Hitler in an address to the world Saturday night assailed the Treaty of Versailles and reiterated the conviction that the German people were guiltless of blame for the world war.

Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, issued an appeal by the Chancellor indicating that Germany is leaving the disarmament conference because other nations are unwilling to concede the Reich the equality promised in December of last year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Germany's notice of withdrawal from the disarmament conference and League of Nations, resulted in a hurried conference of state department chiefs.

Secretary Hull expected to present a detailed report to the President later.

First advices reaching the White House were received without comment.

The view was expressed in some quarters that the German move might have been made for the strategic purpose to gain a stronger bargaining position.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

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.

Washington By George Duran

Defrosting

Washington observers begin to wonder whether Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor is running for new and higher office.

He has brought on home apparently at his own expense. Kenneth Hayes, San Francisco financial writer, to act as his personal publicity representative.

And the other day he held a press conference. Even the oldest Treasury reporter couldn't remember a Comptroller who had done that.

O'Connor's chief job at the moment is the thawing out of frozen banks so people can get at their money. Grumbles are heard that the Californian hasn't functioned fast enough.

In fact the Comptroller brought that matter up himself, sending aggressively from an editorial attack on his office.

He said that after all the plans he has approved for reopening frozen banks go through only 1 1/2 per cent of the present frozen deposits would remain in an icy state.

But he could not predict when that would be.

Brass Tacks

O'Connor distributed a prepared statement showing that 40 1/2 per cent of all the national banks which remained closed after the March bank holiday are now either licensed, chartered or liquidated. Of the remainder still unlicensed on Sept. 30, 48 1/2 per cent had received approval of reorganization plans.

Digging into the statement it develops that, as of Sept. 30 there were 778 national banks with their doors still closed on some \$671,000,000 of depositors' money.

The Comptroller's report of progress didn't satisfy all of the financial writers present. Several of them heckled O'Connor with a cross-fire of questions.

Finally one sharpshooter said rather pointedly he thought the approach to reopening the banks had been a pretty slow process.

"Well," said O'Connor, "I wish you were in this chair then."

"So do I, rejoined the writer, who probably has money in one of the Districts still-to-be-opened banks.

Two Repeals

Repeal of prohibition is going to confer one blessing on a heavily taxed nation that most people seem to care little about.

(Continued On Page 7)

Federal Oil Regulation Is Rechallenged

Right To Allocate Oil Production Between States It Attacked

TYLER, (UP)—Federal and state regulation of the oil industry was subjected to a new attack by federal court here.

F. W. Fisher, attorney for the McMurtry Corporation filed an amended petition against Lon A. Smith, Texas Railroad Commissioner et al., which challenged the right of Secretary of Interior Ickes to allocate oil production between states.

The petition also attacked validity of the new Texas law which makes violation of state proration orders a felony.

Fisher recently represented the Panama Refining company and others in an unsuccessful court battle against agents of the Department of Interior Judge Randolph Bryant found for the defendants, had denied application for a temporary injunction restraining them from activities in enforcement of federal regulations.

The new action alleges recent orders of the railroad commission reducing the Texas daily oil allowance to 965,000 barrels daily were issued with the National Recovery Act as authority.

Fisher said an observation recently made by Judge Bryant showed he agreed with Fisher's contention that the interior department should not concern itself with state control of the oil industry.

Oil Man Contracts For Entire Output Of Mexico Winery

FORT WORTH, (UP)—William McGinley, Fort Worth oil man, has contracted to buy the entire output of the famous madero wineries in Mexico and will begin distribution throughout the United States as soon as the 18th amendment is repealed.

The transaction was confirmed here by P. F. Weekley, a business associate of McGinley, who is in Mexico looking after their mutual oil interests.

Whether McGinley will establish headquarters for the agency here or at some border city is uncertain. He is due to return here next week.

He heads the McGinley Oil Corporation, a local firm with offices here.

The Madero Hermanos Winery is located at Parrar, in the state of Coahuila. It is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Church Of Christ To Discuss Missionary Activities In County

Members of congregations of the Church of Christ in Howard county will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the local church. Fourteenth and Main streets, to discuss a program of county-wide missionary work. It is proposed to retain a minister to devote his time to work with small groups worshipping in various communities.

Cards for the sick, for birthdays and other days. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Faithful Workers Of E. 4th Baptist Church Have Party

Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Rex Edwards and Paul McCrary were joint hostesses to the members of the Faithful Workers Sunday school class of the East Fourth Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

After several games, a brief business meeting was held and Mrs. Birmingham was elected vice-president, and Mrs. T. R. Higginbotham secretary to succeed Mrs. Jack Oleisio, resigned.

Dainty refreshments following out the class colors of pink and green were served to the members. Mrs. T. B. Clifton, R. E. Birmingham, E. L. Johnson, Woodie W. Smith, Bill Snodgrass, Earl Plew, Cecil Floyd, Rex Edwards, D. P. Thompson, T. R. Higginbotham and Paul McCrary.

Mrs. T. B. Clifton, T. R. Higginbotham and Earl Plew will be hostesses when the next social meeting is held at the church.

Kelly Is Taken To Leavenworth

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—In an armored, steel-barred railroad car, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted Urshel kidnaper, was started on his way Friday to Leavenworth federal penitentiary to begin a life sentence.

Suddenly switching from its spectacular method of transporting criminals by air, the government adopted another plan just as unusual. Amblj a final flourish of machine-guns held by a score of guards, the desperado of dyed-hair and life threats rolled out of Oklahoma City on a Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway train.

Sheriff Jess L. Sarber died a few minutes after he was shot by gunmen who freed John Dillinger, alleged bank robber. Before he died he identified a picture of Harry Copeland, escaped convict from the Indiana state penitentiary. All the others were believed to have escaped from the window of the Settles Hotel room here early Saturday morning as the big airship, bearing her husband, his crew posted on its transcontinental journey. Mrs. Arnold stopped overnight en route to San Francisco to join her husband. The Macon is to be stationed permanently at Sunnydale, near San Francisco.

While most Big Spring people slept the U. S. S. Macon, newest and finest naval dirigible, roared over Big Spring at 1:35 a. m. Saturday on her flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to the new permanent base at Sunnyvale, Calif.

The huge airship, glittering with lights, crossed the town at approximately 2,000 feet altitude, passed directly across the airport and floated on its leisurely westward journey at about 45 to 50 miles per hour.

It was obvious from radio reports that the Macon was taking her time, feeling her way across Texas through a night marked by numerous vigorous thunderstorms. The ship made fast time from

Police Investigate Death In Galveston Slugging

GALVESTON, TEXAS (UP)—Death of a newspaper Linotype operator, apparently from a blow on the head, and injury of a youth in a similar manner were investigated by police here.

Roy D. Richmond, 35, employe of the Galveston News, left the newspaper's composing room to go to a drug store. Half an hour later he was found unconscious in an alley, bruised on the head.

Richmond died en route to a hospital. An autopsy was ordered.

Clifford Mansfield, 54, son of a city detective, was picked up by two cruising officers, suffering from a blow on the head. He said he did not see his assailant. His condition was not serious.

Officer's Wife Halted

Mrs. J. C. Arnold, wife of Vice-Commander Arnold of the U. S. S. Macon, watched from the window of her Settles Hotel room here early Saturday morning as the big airship, bearing her husband, his crew posted on its transcontinental journey. Mrs. Arnold stopped overnight en route to San Francisco to join her husband. The Macon is to be stationed permanently at Sunnydale, near San Francisco.

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Issuance Of Relief Bonds Is Authorized

Legislative Session Adjourns Early Saturday; Two Solons In Fight

AUSTIN (UP)—The special legislative session adjourned sine die at 1 a. m. Saturday.

Issuance of \$5,500,000 in state relief bonds was authorized in a compromise bill.

The bill establishes the Texas Relief Commission comprising 9 members, as the relief fund disbursement agency, replacing the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission.

A personal encounter between Representatives Long of Wichita Falls and Bedford of Galveston occurred in the senate chamber in the closing hours. Long struck Bedford a glancing blow on the chin.

Sheriff Killed As Mauders Attempt To Free Prisoner

LIMA, O. (UP)—Six heartless killers who invaded the local jail to murder the sheriff and free a prisoner were sought in Ohio and Indiana.

Sheriff Jess L. Sarber died a few minutes after he was shot by gunmen who freed John Dillinger, alleged bank robber. Before he died he identified a picture of Harry Copeland, escaped convict from the Indiana state penitentiary. All the others were believed to have escaped from the window of the Settles Hotel room here early Saturday morning as the big airship, bearing her husband, his crew posted on its transcontinental journey. Mrs. Arnold stopped overnight en route to San Francisco to join her husband. The Macon is to be stationed permanently at Sunnydale, near San Francisco.

Ability Of Banker Shown By Trusty In Juggling Books To Shorten Term

DALLAS (UP)—When Harry Buck, sentenced to a year in jail last December for theft, was made a trust bookkeeper, he saw his opportunity and he took it.

In Buck's book were kept records of prisoners, the date they entered and the date of their release.

Last March 9, 87 days after he was put in jail, Buck's books showed his time was up, and he was released.

Recently Deputy Allen Peoples found the error.

Buck was re-arrested, was taken back to jail to serve out the year's sentence.

U. S. S. Macon Seen Over Big Spring Early Saturday Enroute To Coast As Station Here Sends Weather Reports

Monroe, La., to Fort Worth. Soon after it passed the latter city KCAP, Big Spring Department of Commerce radio station, was asked by the D. C. station at Fort Worth for a San Angelo weather report for the Macon. Jack Cummings, local Weather Bureau superintendent, gathered reports at frequent intervals on the area, including Sweetwater, San Angelo, Big Spring, Wink and Guadalupe Pass and relayed them via teletype to Superintendent E. E. Neff of the radio station here, who sent them to the Fort Worth station for transmission to the Macon.

Slower Speed

After passing Eastland at 10 p. m. the ship was unreported until she went over Abilene at 11:23 p. m. From the nature of requests for weather reports and because numerous thunderstorms over this region created unfavorable flying conditions it was feared for awhile that weather again would rob local people of a view of a huge naval flying ship, as was the case last year when the ill-fated Akron was buffeted about western Texas a night and a half a day.

KCAP here picked up a message from the Macon at midnight.

(Continued On Page 7)

Negro Confesses He Beat Longview Man

LONGVIEW, (UP)—Mystery surrounding the brutal beating of C. S. Chapman a week ago was dissolved when Willie Howard, negro, confessed the crime.

Howard signed a written statement implicating only himself, District Attorney M. L. Mohrhusen said. Previously he had implicated another negro.

Chapman, who was stripped of part of his clothes and robbed, is in serious condition in a Longview hospital. It was believed he would recover, however.

The negro, who said he used the money to buy beer and whiskey, was held under an assault to murder charge.

Dr. T. B. Hoover Joins Medical Group Of City

Young Physician Reared Here Joins Drs. Hall And Bennett

It was announced Saturday that Dr. T. B. Hoover has become associated with Dr. G. T. Hall and Dr. M. H. Bennett in the practice of medicine here.

Dr. Hoover, a graduate of Baylor Medical College, had his internship at Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich. He is well-known here, having been reared in Howard county. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover, who came to this vicinity about 20 years ago and reside east of town. He is a graduate of Big Spring high school and has established a high record as a medical student and as a practicing physician and surgeon.

Third Defendant Goes On Trial For Slaying Of Bronie City Marshall

ROBERT LEE (Coke Co. Tex), (UP)—Carl Stewart went on trial here Friday on a murder charge in connection with the wounding of F. S. Sims, Bronie city marshal, the night of Sept. 28.

A district court jury previously found Merl Price, Stewart's companion, guilty in the slaying and sentenced him to three years in prison. The sentence was suspended.

Philip Anderson, third of the trio charged in the murder, pleaded guilty and received a three-year sentence which he must serve.

Woody Fellow Is Obligated By Turnkey Who Tosses Him In Cell To Sober Up

FORT WORTH, TEX., (UP)—"I'm drunk, why don't you do something about it?" Boasted a 27-year-old mechanic shortly after midnight Friday as he entered Central police station. Turnkey Frank Tyson did. He locked the man in a cell.

"Tanlac" Strange, former Big Spring architect, now residing in East Texas, was visiting friends here Friday. He is in this region in connection with a construction project.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday. Monday fair and colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday. Monday fair and colder in the north portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, colder in the north-west portion.

Noted Writer And World Traveler, Lately From China, Sees Germans Repudiating Treaty Of Versailles

Hitler Accepted As Best Protection Against Communism, Says Marine Corps Officer Pausing Here For Visit With Relative

The world is turning its attention toward the Orient. Conditions in China are unchanged, that is, "in a big mess," but the Chinese gloom ahead, plant their crops as usual and dare in reality no more excited or apprehensive of any change that may affect them than Americans are of NRA and other New Deal innovations.

"A stable Germany is a stable Europe" and perhaps repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles and other agreements Germany entered after the war might react favorably for world political and economic peace.

These are some of the reflections of Captain John W. Thomson of the United States Marine Corps, who with Mrs. Thomson and their son, Jack, stopped here Saturday for lunch and a visit with Mrs. Thomson's cousin, Joe Galbraith, Captain Thomas, a veteran of the corps, is more widely famed as a writer of fiction and stories of the many lands and peoples with whom he has lived in distant parts of the globe. Many of his best writings have appeared in Cosmopolitan.

"I was in Germany in 1926 and 1927. From my observation there and from correspondence with men in Germany I know that the majority of German people are afraid of Hitler as we are, but they know they had either to accept Hitler or communism. It is fortunate for us and the other nations that they did so," said Captain Thomson.

"A new generation of boys have grown up in Germany since the war. You know, you can't get more than one war out of a generation. But those boys over there now are fired with the patriotic feeling that calls for bands and marching and all that. I have always believed Germany would repudiate the Versailles treaty as quickly as she felt able to back up such a position. And I'm not so sure but that repudiation would be better for the world. A stable Germany is a stable Europe. She is the bulwark of Europe," he continued.

Since he has been abroad three years, Thomson was finding the varied phases of the New Deal as strange as they are today to people of other nations. On their motor trip from the Pacific coast he found no one with whom he conversed around hotels and garages who had a good word for NRA, he said. He attributed this to the failure of buying power to grow as rapidly as living costs.

The Thomasons were to spend Saturday night in Abilene and continue to Dallas and Terrell for visits with relatives.

Captain Thomson entered the Marine Corps at the outbreak of the World War. He has been on special duty in numerous capitals and was in Germany several years following the war.

Football Results

HIGH SCHOOL

Colorado 7, McCamey 6.
Iranon 0, Wink 19.
Coleman 6, San Angelo 61.
Marfa 6, Peeco 20.
Sweetwater 6, Amarillo 41.
Lubbock 6, Abilene 6.
San Jacinto (Houston) 14, Ball High (Galveston) 6.

COLLEGE

Stimmons University 0, Texas Christian University 20.
Baylor 7, Arkansas 19.
S. M. U. 13, Rice 7.
Oklahoma 9, Texas 0.
Howard Payne 6, College of Mines 0.
Harvard 34, New Hampshire 0.
Pittsburgh 14, Navy 6.
Princeton 45, Williams 0.
Army 52, Delaware 0.
Yale 14, Washington and Lee 0.
Illinois 27, Wisconsin 0.
Indiana 2, Notre Dame 12.
Iowa State 0, Nebraska 50.
Michigan 40, Cornell 0.
Minnesota 7, Purdue 7 (tie).
Northwestern 0, Stanford 0 (tie).
Ohio State 20, Vanderbilt 0.
California 28, Olympic Club 0.
U. S. C. 14, St. Mary's 7.
Tulane 20, Maryland 0.
Oregon State 12, San Francisco U. 7.
Washington 0, Oregon 6.
Alabama 15, Mississippi State 0.
Duke 10, Tennessee 2.
Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 6.
North Carolina 6, Georgia 30.
Southwestern 7, University of South 12.
Coigate 25, Rutgers 0.
Columbia 15, Virginia 6.
Dartmouth 14, Bates 0.
Mannhattan 20, Georgetown 20 (tie).

FRIDAY COLLEGE

Abilene Christian 6, Denton Teachers 6.
McMurry 6, Canyon Teachers 13.
St. Edwards' university 13, Southwestern 0.
Amarillo Jr. 11, New Mexico M. U. 0.
Trinity 0, San Houston Teachers 0 (tie).
Stephen F. Austin Teachers 4, San Marcos Teachers 27.
Texas A. & M. 17, Texas A. & I. 6.

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL

Brownwood 6, Cisco 0.
Hogan 7, Snyder 2.
Ranger 14, Mineral Wells 7.
Roscoe 34, Stamford 0.

Inquest watches Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Queen Theatre Installs Latest Sound Equipment

Revolutionary New Fidelity System Being Made Ready For First Performance This Week

With the showing of Jack Holt, with Lillian Bond, in "When Strangers Marry" as the opening vehicle Wednesday, p. m. and Thursday, J. Y. Robb, manager of the R & R Queen Theatre, announces the public dedication and operation of the revolutionary new "High Fidelity" sound reproducing system which has been installed by the RCA Victor Company.

Sound technicians from the great laboratories of the RCA Victor Company, at Camden, New Jersey, are installing and testing the new High Fidelity System and report it ready for Wednesday. A new giant loud-speaker, capable of reproducing the entire range of audible frequencies with the utmost fidelity, is being installed behind the porous screen from which the sound emanates, and with the new sound-head and high quality amplification system in the projection booth, the stage is set for presenting the greatest advance in theatre sound since the advent of talking movies.

Technical progress in the sound motion picture art has been so rapid and far-reaching since the time, four years ago, when speech and music were added to the moving image on the screen, that sound reproducing systems of the earlier days are now hopelessly inadequate in recreating the finely recorded pictures of the present day. Whereas previous systems have been able to reproduce tones as low as 100 cycles and as high as 6,000 cycles at the very best, the new RCA Victor equipment can faithfully reproduce tones as low as 20 cycles and as high as 10,000 cycles. The range of volume too has been improved so that the mere whisper of the wind in the grass or the great crescendo of a symphony orchestra may be reproduced with equal fidelity.

The development of the new High Fidelity system comes as the culmination of years of persistent research and experiment by a group of engineers with a background of more than thirty years of acoustical experience. It was this same group of engineers that was responsible for most of the major advances in radio broadcasting and in marine and transoceanic communications.

With the installation of this remarkable new RCA Victor High Fidelity apparatus in the Queen Theatre, motion picture fans of Big Spring will enjoy sound of the same high standard as that in the two finest theaters in the world, the Roxy and International Music Hall of Radio City, in Rockefeller Centre, New York, for the sound systems are practically identical in operation and quality of reproduction.

Why did the Oil Drillers Wink at One Another When His Wife Passed By?

Sooner or later he would have to know!



THURSDAY ONLY
RITZ

Bill Boyd Has Oil Driller's Role In Film

'Flaming Gold' Scheduled At R And R Ritz Theatre Thursday

Bill Boyd's new role as an oil driller in the Ritz Theatre's new attraction Thursday of this week, "Flaming Gold" is a "natural," for the virile action player is a graduate of the California oil fields, into motion pictures.

When the "Flaming Gold" company from the RKO-Radio studios swooped down on Southern California oil fields for location shots, the real oil workers were anticipating some fun, but they tasted only amazement.

Boyd led the unit in the style of a seasoned veteran. Nitroglycerine bomb blasts were performed realistically. Capping a fire was the "McCoy" and dynamiting for gunners was real even to the extent of thousands of gallons spouting 150 feet into the air from one derrick. Only a few veterans of the oil field knew and recognized Boyd as an ex-employee. The actor is featured with Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke in "Flaming Gold," as an independent wildcat driller combating a great oil combine. Ralph Ince directed.

Modification Of British Divorce Laws Is Urged

LONDON, (UP)—Liberalization of the rigid English divorce laws will be asked in the session of parliament that begins November 7, it was learned.

A bill prescribing changes in the present laws has won the support of many influential members of the house of commons, it was understood.

Grounds for divorce under the proposed bill will include: Adultery, desertion for three years, grave physical and mental cruelty, incurable insanity, habitual drug-taking or drunkenness and imprisonment under a commuted death sentence. In addition amendment of marriage would be authorized on grounds of insanity or epilepsy at the time of marriage, social disease at the time of marriage, fraud by a woman in representing her condition upon marriage and wilful refusal to undertake the duties of marriage.

A similar bill has been passed by the House of Lords and rejected twice in the House of Commons. If the bill were passed 50,000 lunatics in England could be divorced. Now the only ground for divorce is adultery. Until a few years ago it was necessary for a woman in seeking divorce to prove desertion as well as adultery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrette are spending the week-end in Abilene visiting relatives.

Read Herald Want Ads

Ritz' Weekly Program Brilliant



Tracy Plays In Shanghai Film Drama

"Shanghai Madness" billed for Fitz Tuesday and Wednesday

"Shanghai Madness," the new Fox Film production, with Spencer Tracy in the stellar role, comes to the Ritz Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a romance of white people against an ever-changing background of modern China.

The story revolves around the exploits of an American naval officer who, through the intrigue and subtlety that are characteristic of Shanghai, becomes involved in an affair that forces him to resign his command. He becomes a wanderer in the poorer sections of the seaport town, avoiding all his acquaintances of the past and seeking to eul his livelihood as best he can.

In this new phase of his life he again becomes involved in trouble when he sees a mob of natives attacking a white girl. He rescues the girl from the mob and a tender attachment between them begins. But she is a girl of high social standing and a discharged naval officer is not the most appropriate of companions for her.

The young man finally does get a job on a gun-running ship. As the craft passes a medical mission down the river, a distress signal is seen and the gun-runner begins an attack. In the midst of the attack, the officer sees the girl he had rescued from the mob now a victim of attacking Communists. He leads the battle and rescues the mission and its occupants.

Spencer Tracy, in the leading role of the young naval officer, has one of the most important parts of his career. Fay Wray has the leading feminine role opposite him, and the supporting cast includes Ralph Morgan, Eugene Pallette, Herbert Mundin, Reginald Mason, Arthur Hoyt, Albert Conti, Maude Eburne and William von Brincken.

The direction is by John Blystone from the story by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and the adaptation by Austin Parker and Gordon Wong Wellesley.

Inspirational Program To Be Given By Auxiliary

There will be given an inspirational program at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon Mrs. H. W. Caylor will be the leader.

The devotional will be "Reflected Light." The general program topic will be "Radiant Beams Korea." Mrs. W. L. Bell will talk on "Helen Kim," Mrs. L. A. McDowell on "Lee Sung Wah," Mrs. R. C. Strain on "Grandmother of Our Children." After the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," the meeting will close with the Mizpah.

Mrs. George Wilke, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ann, is spending the week-end in Dallas.

MONDAY Used Car Bargain

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Runs and looks like a new car; a real bargain at \$450

Big Spring Motor Co. Phone 505 Main & 4th

'Penthouse' Opens Today At R-R Ritz

Recent Novel By Roche Published In Cosmopolitan Great Picture

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy are the featured players in Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

It is a Cosmopolitan production, filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and based upon the novel from the pen of Arthur Somers Roche, published serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

As a son of an aristocratic New York family, and a society lawyer who chooses to defend notorious racketeers, Warner Baxter

the screen of the Ritz Theatre "Ann Vickers" will be shown here Friday and Saturday of this week. Selection of cast and director by RKO-Radio, and all the developments that go with the filming of a masterpiece of modern fiction has been watched with keen interest, and now the prize that all the leading producing companies sought is ready for the movie fans, the literary fans and all those who appreciate the unfolding of a daring story.

Irene Dunne won the role of Ann Vickers. Playing opposite her is Walter Huston, and a galaxy of favorites back up these two great performers. They include Conrad Nagel, Bruce Cabot, Edna Bay Oliver, Sam Hardy and others.

Dealing with the life of a social worker who has more advanced ideas than most of her sex, the story carries Ann Vickers from her first affair with a debonaire army captain to high places in reform work, to literary success and public acclaim. The happiness she ultimately finds comes dramatically as her latest lover is sentenced to prison.

The Vickers' wardrobe of twenty-two gowns is said to be the most elaborate worn this season by a cinema star. The elaborate backgrounds include fashionable homes and estates, court scenes, a penitentiary and a reform institution.

Lewis' 'Ann Vickers' Here During Week

Irene Dunne Has Title Role In Story Of Woman Of Today

Screen and literary fans are on edge as the far-famed "Ann Vickers" Sinclair Lewis' immortal story of the woman of today, nears

house" include Martha Sleeper, C. Henry Gordon, Nat Pendleton, George E. Stone, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Charles Butterworth and Raymond Hatten.

Junior High P-T. A. Announces Program

The Junior High Parent-Teachers' Association will meet in the auditorium of the high school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 for a very important business session. All Junior High mothers are urged to attend.

The following program will be rendered: devotional by Mrs. Fox Stripling; social music by Junior High faculty; Talk by Dr. J. R. Spahn on "Your Child and the Movies"; dramatization of Indian legends by the pupils of Miss Jeanette Pickle's room.



Friday - Saturday
RITZ

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE PEOPLE OF BIG SPRING UPON THE INSTALLATION OF

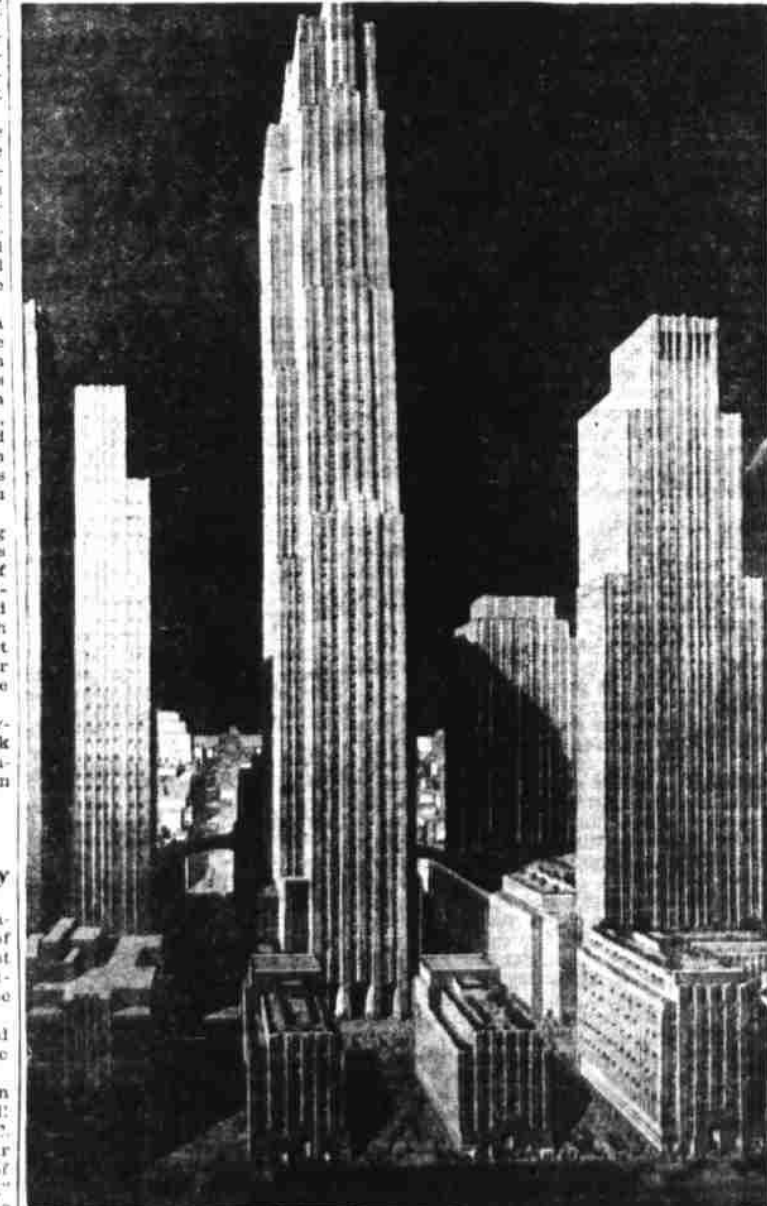


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IN THE QUEEN THEATRE

The RCA Victor Photophone "High Fidelity" Sound System is similar in type to the equipment recently installed in the new Radio City super-theatres, in Rockefeller Center, New York. It is the most modern type obtainable. The Queen Theatre has been entirely remodeled and redecored inside and out. We invite you to attend the formal opening of the Queen Theatre at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening.



WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Loving And Living Together
Yet Neither Knew If They Were Married!
JACK HOLT - LILLIAN BOND
"When Strangers Marry"

QUEEN THEATRE

HE LEARNED ABOUT LOVE From A Girl Of the Underworld!

A baffling crime in the clouds, against the fascinating background of mad Manhattan!

WARNER BAXTER in ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S **PENTHOUSE** with MYRNA LOY

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MAE CLARKE
C. HENRY GORDON

Where Park Avenue and Broadway meet—a demi-monde—that's the fascinating setting of that master story-teller, Arthur Somers Roche!

TODAY - TOMORROW
RITZ

Clark & McCullough in "Kicking The Crown Around" Paramount Sound News



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DURING THIS BARGAIN RATE PERIOD IN PARTICULAR, REMEMBER NEXT YEAR IS ELECTION YEAR!

- Who will be the next governor of Texas?
- What will be the result of the N.R.A.?
- What will President Roosevelt do next?
- What will develop from the Cuban situation?
- What about the European and Far East unrest?
- Who knows what will happen next week, next month or by the end of next year?

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Members Announce The Year's Program

English Life And Literature To Be General Topic For Year—Mrs. W. J. McAdams To Be Director-General Of Group

The members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority will study English Life and Literature during the coming club year. Mrs. W. J. McAdams will act as director.

The next meeting will be held October 26th at the home of Mrs. Tom Davis in Washington Place. The topic of study will be "The Restoration and Queen Anne."

Mrs. Coffey will be the leader. The answer to roll call will be names of famous adventurers.

First ten programs for the year follow:

- Age of Restoration, 8723-8731; 8740-8757, Mrs. J. Slaughter. Life and Manners of Age, 8761-8765; 8794-8817, Miss E. Owen. Robinson Crusoe and Gulliver's Travels, 8764-8794—Mrs. McAdams. Alexander Pope, 8812-8825—Mrs. Dahme. Oliver Goldsmith, 8829-8874—Mrs. Boyle. Halloween, Whence and How—Mrs. F. Stripling.

LESSON V, Nov. 1, ROMANTICISM

Leader, Mrs. Dahme. Hostess—Mrs. N. J. Davis. Roll Call, Political Events. Rise of the Novel, 8875-8902—Mrs. T. Coffey. Dr. Samuel Johnson, 8981-8998—Mrs. Etter. Colonial Literature in America, 8999-8998—Mrs. T. Davis. Spirit of Romanticism, 9035-9035-9082—Mrs. S. J. Davis. Wordsworth and Coleridge, 9083-9117—Mrs. Dahme. Review of a new novel—Mrs. F. Boyle.

LESSON VI, Nov. 23, Verse and Prose

Leader—Mrs. S. J. Davis. Hostess—Mrs. Etter. Roll Call: Your favorite verses from one of this group of writers. Scott and Byron, 9129-9138; 9141-9142; 9149-9155; 9161-9177—Miss Faubion. Shelley and Keats, 9178-9190; 9190-9198—Miss Gay. Prose of the Romantic Period, 9206-9211; 9215-9232—Mrs. McAdams. Knickerbocker Writers, 9251-9270; 9270-9274—Miss Northington. Bryant and Poe, 9274-9280; 9285-9285—Miss Owen. Imaginative Reading—Miss Emma L. Freeman.

LESSON VII, Dec. 14, The Victorian Age

Leader—Mrs. Etter. Hostess—Miss Faubion. Roll Call: Christmas Quotations. The Victorian Era, 9294-9301; 9301-9320-9332—Mrs. Paul. Thackeray, 9376-9403—Mrs. Slaughter. Charles Dickens, 9403-9418; 9451-9454—Mrs. Stripling. George Eliot, 9465-9495—Miss Wingo. Other Victorian Novelists, 9496-9511; 9523-9529—Mrs. Boyle. Victorian Styles in Home Furnishings and Interiors, to be selected.

LESSON VIII, Jan. 4, 1934, World Brotherhood

Leader—Miss Faubion. Hostess—Miss Gay. Roll Call: World Problems. The Victorian Trio, 9534-9544; 9553-9560-9581—Mrs. Coffey. New England Prose, 9635-9650; 9654-9671—Mrs. Dahme. Whittier, the Abolitionist, 9683-9685—Mrs. T. Davis. New England Poets, 9697-9707; 9712-9725; 9739-9753—Mrs. S. J. Davis. Whitman, the Untamed, 9788-9794—Mrs. Etter. Twelfth Night Customs—Miss K. Wingo.

LESSON IX, Jan. 18, Romantic France

Leader—Miss Gay. Hostess—Mrs. McAdams. Roll Call: French Artists. Historical Background I, 5311-5333—Miss Faubion. Historical Background II, 5333-5348—Miss Gay. Historical Background III, 5348-5367—Mrs. McAdams. Chanson de Gestes, 5368-5378—Miss Northington. Songs of Roland I, 5379-5398—Miss Owen. Songs of Roland II, 5398-5419—Mrs. Paul. French Artists—Mrs. J. Chmiddy.

LESSON X, Feb. 1, The Idealistic Frenchman

Leader—Mrs. McAdams. Hostess—Miss Northington. Roll Call: A Famous French man or woman. Marie of France, 5420-5435—Mrs. Slaughter. Chretien de Troyes, 5435-5455—

Satire On Present-Day Civilization Characterizes Popular English Novel



WINIFRED HOLBY Author of "Mandoa Mandoa"

MANDOA, MANDOA by Winifred Holby The Macmillan Company

Satire in the old Seventeenth Century manner is back! Satire that lifts up our smug, progressive, and proud Twentieth Century Civilization, puts it on the clothesline for a rather well deserved inspection, dusting and venting.

Winifred Holby in her latest, Mandoa, Mandoa! uses as her foil a mythical, isolated African kingdom, located somewhere west of Abyssinia. The hands and works of "White civilization have made little progress upon Mandoa, says that a small band of Portuguese seaman missionaries, who, several centuries ago, were successful in spirit of christianity to this powerful kingdom of blacks. In the intervening years the flesh of primitive religious practices has clothed this skeleton to meet the needs and spiritual justifications of a conquering and ruling race of people. Protestant Evangelism has been unable to do more than to teach the aristocratic young the essentials of the English language.

The forerunner of progress comes to Mandoa in the form of a wandering Hollywood movie party, carrying with them in their luggage a talking projection apparatus and four films blatantly portraying American life at its worst. The novelty penetrates Mandoan conservatism throughout all castes; the slang, manners and customs of Hollywood become the correct mode here as elsewhere in the world.

Safi Talal, Lord High Chamberlain of the Independent Christian Principality of Mandoa, was by nature a progressive. Urged by this taste of a different civilization he decided to attend the coronation of the Emperor of Abyssinia in Addis Ababa.

There... he had seen another way of life. He had talked to American tourists, British officials, Dutch and Germans. And he had learned of a civilization enriched by baths and cocktail shakers, by motor cars that ran more fleetly than the priest's camels or the best Arabian ponies. He had used cutlery from Sheffield; he had conversed by telephone; he had bought handkerchiefs and blown his nose. Back again in the capital city,

building. G. I. A.'s—Woodman Hall at 3 P. M.

FRIDAY Friday Concert Club—Mrs. George Wilke, hostess. Congenial Bridge Club—Mrs. Raymond Winn, hostess. Ski-Hi Night Club—unreported. Rebekahs—Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 P. M. Thinkin' Club—Mrs. Gus Pickle, hostess. Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club—Mrs. Herbert Whitney, hostess. L. A. of B. of R. T.—Woodman Hall at 2:30 P. M. V. F. W. A.—Settles Hotel at 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY Hyperion Literary Club—Mrs. V. Van Gieson, hostess.

the best selections possible for Christmas giving—although we are certainly not going to give this book away; we're going to keep it ourselves for reference.

The legends concern 44 wild flowers is short, but comprehensive as it own picture, with the botanical name given and also other common names. The illustrations are the only poor feature of the book; we regret that the author could not have had better engraving, for in some cases one can not recognize the flower unless one already knows it well. The descriptions, however, tell much, and supplement the illustrations considerably.

The list of facts about each flower is short, but comprehensive enough for the average flower lover. One of the most interesting facts is that concerning the phlox Drummond's phlox, one of the most beautiful varieties is well known to gardeners the nation over. Few Texans, however, know that Drummond found the seeds for this variety growing wild in South Texas. That was almost a century ago, when Drummond was collecting specimens for the Glasgow, Scotland, Botanical Society.

"COWBOY LORE" by Jules Verne Allen

There's probably not a radio fan in town who hasn't enjoyed listening in to Jules Verne Allen, also known as "Shifless," over the Dallas and San Antonio broadcasting stations.

Here comes this same Cowboy Lore with a book called "Cowboy Lore." There are 165 pages in it; half of them are devoted to his songs with the music given. It seems to me that a lot of town folks would enjoy owning the book just for the sake of learning to sing those haunting melodies.

The idea of the book is "to hand down to posterity some of the glamor and glory of the Southwest that he has loved and served so well—to which he had given the best years of his well spent life." Allen is a real cowboy. You can tell that from his pages. He talks in his book as if he were at your elbow, giving you a string of facts about the life of the cowboy, cattle brands and correcting mistaken ideas. In his 66 years he's seen a lot of things. He says he has seen "the Old Trail Drivers start the ball (civilization) rolling." When you read his foreword, you will understand why he's given his life so gladly to preserving the memory of the 40,000 cowboys whose picturesque lives and trails drives brought wealth and fame to the state of Texas.

It's an unusual book and already a popular one.

Informal Members Play At Mrs. Philips'

Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess to the members of the Informal Bridge Club Friday afternoon for a charming informal session. Mrs. Biles made high for club members and Mrs. Talley for visitors.

The members present were: Mmes. J. D. Biles, V. Van Gieson, J. B. Young, Steve Ford. The visitors were: Mmes. Calvin Boykin, Adams Talley, Joe Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Volcutt of Honey Grove, M. K. House, A. E. Service, and Ira Thurman. Mrs. Van Gieson will be the next hostess.

Bobbie Lee Miller Enjoys Nice Party

Little Miss Bobbie Lee Miller, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Miller, celebrated her third birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, recently. A color scheme of pink and blue was brilliantly carried out. Delicious refreshments were served to the

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Ramon Young Has Birthday Party On Eleventh Birthday

Mrs. B. A. Young was hostess to many friends of her son, Ramon, honoring his eleventh birthday, Thursday afternoon, at his home near the Cosden Refinery. Ramon received many nice gifts. Games and contests were played and the prizes given. Claudine Robinson won for the girls and Brenner Basham for the boys.

After the games the children were called into the dining room where there was a lovely white and pink cake bearing eleven candles. The candles were lit and blown out. The cake was served with plenty of pink and white ice cream.

The guests were: Harold and Kenneth Luton, Mary Frances Luton, Brennen Basham, Geneva and Berdine Labyer, J. C. Tonn, Mary Grace Tonn, Gerwood Griffith, Jr., Shirley Tonn, Durwood Tonn, Bobby Joe Young, Jimmie Young, Minnie Ruth Young, Davis Greenwood, Jr., Ralph Greenwood, Marcus Smith, Claudine Robinson, Arthur Eugene Henderson.

Cornelia Frazier Celebrates Eighth Birthday By Party

Little Miss Cornelia Frazier celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday with a very attractive birthday party to which she invited eight of her little neighborhood friends.

After the games the little girls were invited into the dining room to partake of the birthday cake. The dining table was spread with a handsome handmade lace dolly made by Cornelia's grandmother. The cake on a silver cake plate occupied the center of the table and was outlined in bronze and red colored leaves. Candies and salted nuts were at the four corners in tall silver vases at each end of the table.

Good Roads Association Meets In Forsan Monday

B. F. Robbins, chairman of the Howard county division of the Texas Good Roads Association, announced that a meeting of the association has been scheduled for Forsan 8 p. m. Monday. H. B. Hurley, Ben LeFever, L. L.

following guests: Mary Ned Denison, Dorothy Marie Wasson, Lola Meckimman, Gertrude Winn, Myra Jeanne Newton, Kenneth Wayne Newton, Juanita Miller, Leta Mae Miller, Freda Haner, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Haner and Mrs. Guildige.

West Ward Parent-Teachers' Association Hears October Address On Health Topic

The October meeting of the West Ward P. T. A. as characterized by a splendid talk on "Nutrition" by Dr. M. H. Bennett, following the opening with favorite P. T. A. songs.

The pupils of Mrs. B. G. Frost gave a patriotic play in observance of Columbus Day in which the following children appeared, Paul Kasch, Walter Moody, Charles Deate, Jr., Junior Curlee, Junior Madison, Bobby Potter, Edna Verne Stewart, J. C. Watson, and Sterling Tucker.

At the conclusion of the program the time was devoted to hearing reports of committees. The committee on the organization of a mother-singers club gave an encouraging report of work planned. The association agreed to buy 35 song books for this group.

Room mothers were designated as follows: Mrs. J. B. Wain, mother for Miss Lee's first-graders; Mrs. H. C. Carson, for Mrs. Agnell's first-graders; Mrs. Alfred Moody, for Mrs. Parks' second-graders; Mrs.

Martin of Forsan and Robbins said they were anxious to have a good group of men attend the affair which will be held in the school auditorium.

Clyde Thomas for Mrs. Baber's second-graders; Mrs. Dickerson, for Mrs. Reed's second-graders; Mrs. Marguerite Curlee, for Mrs. Odum's third-graders; Mrs. Elmore, for Mrs. Flower's third-graders; Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, for Miss Stripling's fourth-graders; Mrs. Robert Hill, for Mrs. Cecil Wasson's fourth-graders; Mrs. Clarence Miller, for Mrs. Frank Boyle's fourth-graders. Room mothers will cooperate with Mrs. Guiley, second vice-president, to put on an enrollment campaign. Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Agnell's rooms tied for having the most mothers present. Each had eleven. The following registered: Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Odum, M. W. Paulsen, H. C. Carson, L. E. Morrow, Mattie Moore, R. E. Black, J. M. Witt, C. C. Reeves, Roy Lay, Robert Hill, G. C. Dunham, Raymond Winn, S. H. Gibson, Alfred Moody, Lanebring, R. M. Parks, D. H. Reed.

Mmes. Clyde Thomas, Ruthford, P. P. Pyle, Billie Gill Ford, R. L. Baber, Frank Boyle, W. Marguerite Curlee, J. C. Rogers, Floyd Shaw, J. B. Collins, J. S. Winslow, O. W. Robinson, A. M. Fisher, Della K. Angell, Misses Cioe Stripling, Naomi Lee and Georgia Fowler.

Couple Winners In Duplicate Announced

The winners for the Thursday afternoon duplicate classes this week were: Mrs. Turner Wynn playing with Mrs. Ray Simmons who substituted for Mrs. R. W. Henry for east and west; Mrs. W. T. Hittner and Mrs. R. E. Lee for north and south.

Winners at the evening class were: Mrs. Marion Edwards and Harry Williamson for east and west; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner for north and south.

At Forsan the winners were: Mrs. Bill Tate and J. E. Sullivan for north and south; Mrs. Robert Wagner and Mrs. C. E. Chatten for east and west. Mrs. Ashley Williams announced that a national bridge olympic would be held at the Crawford Hotel ballroom on the evening of November, and asked that players who care to participate get in touch with her. Further details will be given later.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Les Duex Tables Club—Miss Emma Louise Freeman, hostess. O. C. D. Bridge Club—Miss Irene Knauz, hostess. Petroleum Bridge Club—Mrs. Calvin Boykin at 2:30 P. M. Ideal Night Party—Mrs. W. B. Clark, hostess. Cactus Bridge Club—Mrs. Clarence Hahn, hostess. Tuesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. M. K. House, hostess. Junior High P. T. A.—meeting high school auditorium at 3:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY Bluebonnet Bridge Club—Mrs. E. D. Merrill, hostess. Ideal Bridge Club—Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess. Justamere Bridge Club—Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, hostess. Jolly Times Bridge Club—Mrs. Cecil West, hostess. Triangle Club—Night party, Miss Jena Jordan, hostess. Firemen Ladies—Woodman Hall at 3 P. M. Miriam Club—Mrs. L. L. Guley, hostess, at 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY Tahlequah Bridge Club—Mrs. E. O. Ellington, hostess. Thursday Night Club—Mrs. Tom Ashley, hostess. Idle Art Bridge Club—Mrs. Jim Zack, hostess. Overton H. D. Club—Mrs. T. E. Stevens, hostess. Bridgette Club—Miss Eric Brown, hostess. Mrs. G. T. Hall will entertain at the Settles Hotel. East Ward P. T. A.—school building. North Ward P. T. A.—school building. Mrs. Stripling, Eric and Enide, 5455-5475—Miss Wingo. Aucaasin and Nicolette, 5478-5500—Mrs. Boyle. Les Fabillaux and Some Famous Tales, 5500-5528—Mrs. Coffey. "The Froisart," 5529-5553—Mrs. Dahme. Story of some French composer and French airs—Miss R. Gay.

FRIDAY Friday Concert Club—Mrs. George Wilke, hostess. Congenial Bridge Club—Mrs. Raymond Winn, hostess. Ski-Hi Night Club—unreported. Rebekahs—Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 P. M. Thinkin' Club—Mrs. Gus Pickle, hostess. Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club—Mrs. Herbert Whitney, hostess. L. A. of B. of R. T.—Woodman Hall at 2:30 P. M. V. F. W. A.—Settles Hotel at 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY Hyperion Literary Club—Mrs. V. Van Gieson, hostess.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PARTIAL REDEMPTION OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN. 4 1/4 PER CENT BONDS OF 1933-38 BEFORE MATURITY. TO HOLDERS OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN 4 1/4 PER CENT BOND OF 1933-38. AND OTHERS CONCERNED.

Public Notice Is Hereby Given:

1. Pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the bonds and in treasury department circular number 121, dated Sept. 26, 1918, under which the bonds were originally issued, all outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/4 per cent bonds of 1933-38, hereinafter referred to as fourth 4 1/4's, bearing the serial numbers which have been determined by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on April 15, 1934, as follows:

All outstanding permanent coupon bonds bearing serial numbers and final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1, such serial numbers being prefixed by a corresponding letter J, K or A, respectively.

All outstanding temporary coupon bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1; and All outstanding registered bonds bearing serial numbers the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1.

2. Interest on all such outstanding fourth 4 1/4's, so called, for redemption will cease on said redemption date, April 15, 1934.

3. Fourth 4 1/4's bearing serial numbers (and prefix letters) other than those designated are not included in or affected by this call for partial redemption.

Holders of fourth 4 1/4's are offered the privilege for a limited period, beginning Oct. 16, 1933, of exchanging all or part of their bonds (whether called or uncalled) for a new issue of 10-12-year treasury bonds, dated Oct. 12, 1933. Copies of these circulars may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.



Myth

Woden took nine magic twigs and smote a poisonous serpent into nine bits. These were changed into nine herbs which had power over everything evil. This Teutonic Myth seems queer to us as we are able to avail ourselves of a physician's expert scientific knowledge.

Where Science and Ethics Reign



COLD WEATHER Will Soon Be Here!

Having you availed yourself of the "Contract Gas" rate we are offering to our consumers?

This rate is greatly to your advantage. Don't start another season without first investigating this new rate. Those who have elected this rate in other places where we have it in effect have reduced their gas bills from 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Let us explain this rate to you. You are under no obligation and it may save you many dollars during the next year.

Have Gas Meters Installed NOW! If you will call 839 and request the installation of your meter immediately you will be sure to have plenty of heat for the first cold snap. If you wait until it arrives you will be caught in the rush of requests we have and it will be several hours or a day or two before we can install yours. Avoid delay and discomfort by having yours installed now. You will not be billed for gas used until December 1st.

Empire Southern Service Co. Big Spring, Texas

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXXV
The second week in September Dick received his summons to return to work. He was to supervise the construction of a group of hospital buildings in an eastern state. Work was to begin immediately and would last many months. A year at least—perhaps longer.

His departure left Eve dazed with astonishment and grief. She did not really believe he would go without her. Until the very moment when he swung aboard the train talking him away she had held steadily to the hope that he would yield to her wishes and remain in Lake City or else masterfully carry her away with him. That he did neither, but instead set off almost as calmly as though the separation were for a few weeks instead of long months, shook Eve's confidence in herself more than anything that had happened.

She had been certain of herself. Always! And since Dick had come into her life and made himself a part of it—how large a part she had not fully realized until that day—she had felt doubly secure. Even Dick's lack of income during the summer had failed to shake that security. She had felt all along that he would find a good job again. She would be a better one than before. The Dicks of the world, who never spared themselves, never skimped their work never let their employers down, were almost certain to win out.

Tears misted Eve's eyes at the train pulled out of the station. Blindly she made her way to a taxi stand. She felt that she could not face curious eyes just then, not even the impersonal eyes of strangers.

In the taxi some inner voice prevented her from yielding to the impulse to weep unrestrainedly. She was thankful for this restraint when, just as she had turned the key in her door, Mrs. Brooks appeared in the hall and invited her to make a fourth at bridge.

Eve wanted to refuse. She wanted to lock her door against the world and relieve her doubts and loneliness in tears. But she knew Mrs. Brooks was trying to be friendly. She had planned the bridge. Eve suspected, to help her through that first lonely evening. So she managed to smile and answer, "Why, how nice of you, Mrs. Brooks! I'll be glad to come, of course. Just give me time to powder my nose and slip into another dress."

The hall door leading to Mrs. Brooks' living room stood open when Eve emerged from her apartment. Mrs. Brooks, smiling and eager, slipped an arm about Eve and led her to the parlor. Eve could not help greeting the other guests as though she were in a daze. Her thoughts were with Dick, speeding eastward through the night. Miss Leeds was talking about her European trip and Eve was startled by a question addressed to her.

"I beg your pardon—I didn't hear you!" she apologized to Dorothy McElhinney.

"I said 'shall we play bridge?'" responded the young teacher, who obviously was not interested in trips in which she had taken no part.

Eve, who had never been a bridge enthusiast, found herself unable to keep her mind on the game. So often did she ask what was trump that Miss McElhinney became sarcastic. Mrs. Brooks, Eve's partner, seemed not to mind, however. But when they changed partners and Miss McElhinney found herself opposite Eve she said significantly, "No trumping my ace, now, Mrs. Rader!"

Eve flushed at the reprimand, but found it an effort to go on with the game. She longed to return to her apartment, yet dreaded it. "When do you expect your husband back?" asked Miss McElhinney, getting Eve's attention with a start. "Or is he planning to be away permanently?"

Eve never remembered how she answered the question. Uppermost in her mind was the veiled implication of the girl's manner. But the words had left their mark. Was it possible that Dick was never coming back to her? Had he confided his plans to Miss McElhinney? Eve dismissed these thoughts, assuring herself that they were ridiculous.

The next morning Eve awakened weary and dispirited. Her head ached. Her face she thought, when she dropped listlessly to the little chintz-covered seat before her dressing table mirror, looked weary and haggard. Skillfully she applied makeup to cover the ravages of grief and anxiety. The thought of food nauseated her but she forced herself to eat an orange and drink two cups of strong black coffee. She was driving herself. She knew this but there was no help for it. She must be at the office on time and she must keep her brain keen and clear. She had an early appointment with a salesman from a paper manufacturing company. For the first time Barnes had turned over to Eve the selection of the paper for some advertising folders.

Eve knew she would have to bargain shrewdly with the salesman

and she hated that. She felt that it was beneath the dignity of Bixby's and beneath her own dignity, to haggle over prices. The thought of this responsibility was exciting though. Surely Barnes would entrust this selection to her except to prepare her to take over his work.

The terms she secured were excellent. Barnes assured Eve, when the sample and figures were placed before him for his approval. This praise failed to excite Eve however. Though she had been crisp and efficient in her manner and had shown careful judgment as to texture and appearance of the samples submitted, she felt that she had made a good deal not because of her intelligence and efficiency, but because she was an attractive young woman in smart and becoming clothes.

The salesman's name was Kenny and Eve had disliked him the moment she first saw him. He was too nattily dressed, too sleek and oily in his manner. His eyes were constantly roving and had a look of boldness.

Eve saw the man jotting down something in a notebook as she emerged from Barnes' office to announce that the purchase had been approved. Mona Allen at her desk was registering great industry.

"He's writing down her telephone number," Eve guessed. "She'll probably have a date with him before the week's out. And he's married—I'm almost certain he's married. How can she be so cheap and common?"

Eve's suspicion was confirmed a moment later when Kenny was about to leave the office. Arlene, who had been typing busily during his call and apparently had been blind and deaf to the byplay between him and Mona, flashed the salesman a brilliant smile as he passed her desk.

"Good morning, Mr. Kenny," she beamed maliciously. "I see by the public prints that your up-and-coming little suburb has rapid transit at last. Makes it awfully nice for you, doesn't it? You'll only have to spend 15 minutes now to reach the wife and kiddies in the little bungalow out on Elm street!"

A flush suffused the man's face. He laughed nervously.

"Have to have your little joke, don't you, Miss Smith?" he said and made his escape.

"Oh, he is really married?" squealed Mona in mock indignation. "Why, he was trying to make a date with me. Imagine that!"

Eve brought up the subject again as she and Arlene waited at noon for their lunch to be served at a candle-light table in a dim corner of the Gypsy Tearoom. "Do you think you will make a date with Kenny now that she knows he is married?" she asked.

"Sure, she will! But she'll be shy about it and try to avoid people she knows when she's with him," Arlene answered.

"But why does she do it? What does a girl hope to gain by that sort of thing?"

"I've often puzzled over the question myself," said Arlene. "In her case I'd say it's just plain dumbness. With that baby face of hers and the gift she has for covering up a mean, tricky nature with a mask of innocence Mona could do pretty well for herself, matrimonially speaking. But instead she prefers to play with fire. She'd like to think she's a combination of Cleopatra and Helen of Troy. I think she actually believes all the flattering things men say to her."

At this point the hostess of the tearoom, in gypsy dress, approached and offered to read the tea leaves in their cups. Eve found her wish, ready-made, waiting in her heart. She wished that nothing might ever come between her and Dick and their love for each other.

Arlene was warned by the fortune teller to look out for the treachery of a blond woman. Eve was told that her happiness was threatened by a dark man. Sheer nonsense, of course! The woman had no occult power. But Eve could not suppress a little shiver of apprehension as the thought of Theron Reece came to her. Reece had no power whatever to harm her, but she could not shake off the fear that chilled her ear.

(To Be Continued)

MARKETS

Furnished By
G. E. Berry & Co., Brokers
Petroleum Bldg., Phone 98
Jas. R. Bird, Mgr.

NEW YORK COTTON

Opening	High	Low	Close	
Jan.	920	926	908	924F
March	934	948	924	941F
May	950	963	939	955F
July	962	977	953	970F
Oct.	985	998	980	993F
Dec.	912	923	900	917-19

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan.	915	930	902	920-21
March	934	945	920	940-41
May	945	960	934	956F
July	956	962	948	970B
Oct.	985	998	982	998
Dec.	908	922	895	915-17

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	
Dec. 77	74 74-8
May 79	81 78 79
July 78	79 75-7 78-7-8
Corn	
Dec. 37-3-4	39-7-8 37-1-2 38-3-4
May 45	46-7-8 45 46
July 46-3-4	48-1-2 46 47-5-8

NEW YORK STOCKS

AT&SF RR Co	Close	Prev.
Ann Tel & Tel	118-1-2	117
Continental Oil	16-3-4	17-1-2
Consolidated Oil	32-1-4	32-5-8
General Electric	20-1-8	20
General Motors	28-5-8	28-5-8
Intl Tel & Tel Co	12-3-4	13
Montgomery Ward	19-1-2	19-5-8
Mengel	9-1-2	9-7-8
Ohio Oil Co	15-3-8	14-3-4
Radio	7-1-2	7-3-4
Texas Co	26	25-7-8
U S Steel	43-1-4	44-1-4
NEW YORK CUBS		
Pumbe	85-1-4	84-1-2
Gulf	55-1-2	54-1-2
Cities Service	2-1-4	2-1-2
Elect B & S	18-1-4	18-1-4

Mrs. Cecil Wasson is visiting in Dallas.

Read Herald Want Ads

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Something Must Be Done



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Tables Turned



TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President's Task I. The Doubt to Mandate

I have spent a nice vacation, thank you, reading industrial codes, General Johnson's speeches, statistics about banks and piggy soas, and a sufficient mixture of threats, promises, predictions and warnings to make a man purr with contentment while his hair stands on end.

Nature did her best: the sea, the sky and the woods of Maine could not have been less concerned with our fretfulness, or more convincing that human destiny is not determined finally by the news of the front page. But in vain does a man imagine that a man can go anywhere these days and shut himself away from the clamor of the front page. Even when the newspaper does not come, he is trying to imagine what is in the newspaper he has not seen. There is too much at stake to put public affairs long out of mind, the security and well being of us all, the peace of the world, the liberties of man. Thus a genuine holiday is impossible; the best one can do I find, is to fret quietly for a few weeks instead of openly in public print.

There is, however, much to be said for a little silence now and then, especially for those who set on or write currently about public matters. For a large part of the mischief and folly of the world comes from rushing in, taking a position, and then not knowing how to retreat. There is something about making a speech or writing an article which perverts the human mind. When the utterance is published the Rubicon has been crossed and the bridges have been burned. It seems to end in inquiry, and after that we almost cease to be interested in truth, being so preoccupied to prove that we already possess it. What between the demand of the audience for an infallible preceptor, the vanity of the speaker and the terrorism of those who lie in ambush ready to quote what he said last year against what he may believe this year, the impulse is almost irresistible, once a man has published his opinion, to say: "That's my story and I stick to it. In private intercourse any

one who sticks to his story regardless is set down by his friends as slightly batty. In public life he passes for a very strong fellow.

The Roosevelt Administration has it seems to me, been singularly skillful in not making itself the prisoner of its own pronouncements. Here and there it has stumbled, for example, in the promise that the NRA would put I forget how many million men to work by Labor Day, in the threat of a boycott which the good sense of the country so sensibly rejected, in the grimaces at Henry Ford, in the pledge to the farmers, not merely to help them but to give them the exact quota of prosperity which they had just before the war. These have been slips. They have been exceptions to the rule. For in the main the President has made it his practice not to paint pictures and make promises, but to contrive expedients and decide practical issues.

In this habit of his mind he has shown himself to be an amazing successful leader in a period of crisis. He has known better than to imagine that a great nation of free men could be indoctrinated with any consistent set of principles. So, like the wisest of the English speaking statesmen, he has preferred to find his political and economic principles in the necessities of each particular situation, limiting his output of high-sounding generalizations to the indisputable truths of honor, courtesy and ordinary morals. This step-by-step empiricism is utterly incomprehensible to men of certain temperaments. They think a statesman should have a complete theory about the history of the human race, a comprehensive program about its future in brief, that he should forget he is mortal and plant himself on the Judgment Seat. The preference of the English-speaking peoples for crossing bridges when you come to them, and discovering the reason why you have come when you are half to it. In private intercourse any



by Wellington

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 25 line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Ladies' Warwick Wrist watch; white gold; diamond set case; chain band; reward, Ralph Rix, Phone 260.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMAN for a new foundation garment; big money; no investment. Woman experienced in selling. Write Greelan Co., 80 E. Randolph, Chicago.

LADIES earn money at home sewing, during full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars, Atlantic Housewear, 15 So. Arkansas Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for general house work and care of sick, out of town. Phone 831-J, or call at 610 E. 4th St.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods

WANT to buy a gas cook stove. Must be a bargain for cash and in good condition. Call 1200 Wood-St.

30 For Exchange

WANT to swap fifteen New Zealand rabbits for a battery radio set. Phone 969 or see Herman Appleton.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

ALTA VISTA apartment; cool and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner 8th & Nolan Sts.

WELL furnished apartment. 411 Bell St.

35 Rooms & Board

311 N. Scurry. Apartments. ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

36 Houses

THREE rooms with bath, furnished, at 601 Runnels St. Five rooms with bath furnished at 603 Runnels St. See J. F. Hair, 801 East 14th St. Phone 128.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale

FORCED SALE! If have little cash and will place it where it will make you more money, see me for one of best little homes in city. A five-room stucco, nice lawn, shade trees and double garage, one block from school. Must sell this week. Also good home to trade for farm. Rube S. Martin, Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 740.

48 Farms & Ranches

FINE farm, 2 1/2 miles Big Spring on highway, fair improvements; good well of water. Must sell at a sacrifice. Rube S. Martin, Lester Fisher Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted

SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used car parts. See us before selling wrecked or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

MACON

(Continued From Page 1)

Having her position as seven miles east of Sweetwater. KCAP then began "working" the digible direct. The 1.10 a. m. weather schedule of KCAP, covering the Dallas-El Paso air lane, was acknowledged by the Macon radio operator. Neff, the local station superintendent, exchanged messages a few minutes later and at 1:25 a. m. as he was about to send additional reports of weather ahead of the ship, the head light of the Macon was sighted, blinking, just above the horizon, approximately fifteen miles east of Big Spring. The engines' roar was already audible.

Ten minutes later the big bag was over the sleeping town. The weather had cleared and was "clear and unlimited." It appeared altitude was slightly reduced as she came over town and the airport, with huge fore and aft white lights, two blue lights on the right and two red ones on the left side, blinking. The brilliant lights in the cabins shone brightly and presented a sight that might be compared with that of a fast passenger train floating in the air.

Many Messages Both the Department of Com-

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING

J. L. Webb Motor Co. 4th & Runnels Phone 545

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Bridge Table

Sturdy construction; in red or green; Folding leg braces.

98¢

Rix Furniture Co. Phone 260 110 Runnels

Badger Captain



Hal Smith, fullback, is captain of the Wisconsin Badgers. (Associated Press Photo)

... Now the press room is big enough to hold them all. Observers are wondering whether President Roosevelt's idea of an "economic council", a super-cabinet meeting with heads of the emergency agencies also present, hasn't turned out to be something of a flop.

... The cry for co-ordination of recovery tribes grows despite these "Tuesday" meetings when all in charge gather around one table.

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

Employment

An assault on the Federation of Labor's unemployment figures is planned from New York sources. The claim is made there that the figure of 11,000,000 is all wet because it lists everyone as unemployed who has not returned to his pre-depression job. The claimants maintain that two or three million are counted as out of work who have actually transferred to new occupations and shouldn't be included. They also maintain that no allowance is made for members of the forest army.

Then there's the school of thought which holds that 5,000,000 of the unemployed might as well be written off as representing older workers past the reemployment stage, low-grade negro labor, and women who were temporarily absorbed in industry but can not normally expect employment unless and until a boom develops.

Minimizing

This theory clashes directly with an integral part of the economic set-up which aims at making everyone a consumer. New York New Deal sympathizers point out that 5,000,000 permanently unemployed would be a terrific millstone around the taxpayer's neck and would cut the consumin' power of those who have jobs, thereby curtailing industry and lowering the standard of living.

There is also the question—ignored by unemployment minimizers—of how many young men and women have never been able to get jobs since they left school. He accurate statistic are available but experts agree that the number would go far toward offsetting any arbitrary write-down of generally accepted figures.

Why all the desire to minimize unemployment? Chief as a conservative argument to prove that recovery is well advanced and that no further New Deal "experiments" are needed. Even his advocates doubt that the argument will carry much weight where it counts.

Wages

The inside tip here is to watch Senator Wagner for fireworks. His remarks to the Federation of Labor about protecting workers whose wage scale is above the minimum were something more than talk. There is serious discussion in high quarters of revising codes so the more skilled workers will get something out of them besides a kick in the face.

That has happened in all too many cases. Increases at the bottom have been compensated by the skillet. This has led to several strikes and growing resentment against NRA.

You can expect a tremendous yell from the industrial side if and when the question is raised publicly. But first there will be quiet mission-

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 545

U. M. W.—

You don't hear as much casual chat hereabouts likening the NRA to a plucked buzzard ready for the skillet as you did a week ago. F. D. R.'s interview with the ironmasters is the reason. It did plenty to counteract the government's apparent unwillingness to get tough with Henry Ford. Local big timers who were in on the play say they had no idea anybody could be so excessively hardballed and at the same time so pleasant about it.

The steel people may split all the hairs they please about dealing with John Lewis as a representative of their laborers and not of the United Mine Workers but in the end the U. M. W. will be found to have all the aces it needs.

Yet even those who felt the iron don't charge that the President is showing favoritism to labor. They have a better conception of why hateful concessions are asked to them in the interests of recovery and aren't likely to try upsetting the apple cart in the near future.

They still have hopes of regaining lost ground in the long run but that's another story. They feel it would be as futile to try this now as to try to stop army tanks with a pea shooter.

Perfumes

Now that strikes are becoming a daily feature of the "New Deal" Park Avenue is having its troubles. Some of Manhattan's top-drawer dwellings have aromas more penetrating than the stums as the result of "stink bombs" which have been tossed into their doorways and ventilating courts by striking painters and decorators. This new form of warfare is causing many Park Avenueites to hold their noses and run for the open spaces.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Lawrence Hayes of Tahoka will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in both services Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and B. T. S. at 8:45 p. m.

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. and the pastor, W. G. Fuchsbacher, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m.

SAINTE MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. The vicar, Rev. W. H. Martin, will speak on "Consider the perspective of the stars" in the morning service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Good Shepherd" will be the topic of the service this morning at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns.

At 7:30 p. m. he will preach on "Elijah under the Juniper Tree," one of a series on "Elijah, the Desert Prophet."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The minister, Rev. Melvin J. Wise, will speak on "Efficacy of Prayer" during the morning service.

At 3 p. m. all the Churches of Christ in Howard county will meet at the church building to discuss a county missionary program.

In the evening service Rev. Wise will speak on "Things in Christ."

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

F. C. Scott will occupy the pulpit both at the 11 o'clock service and at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's meeting at 6:45 in the evening.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The vicar, Rev. W. H. Martin will deliver a lecture on the history

Dr. J. R. Dillard, formerly of Big Spring, but now of San Antonio, with his brother-in-law, A. M. Heap, also of San Antonio, were in Big Spring for a short time Saturday afternoon.

AFTER ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria is shown with his wife after he had been shot but not seriously wounded by a young assassin. The gunman, Rudolf Dertli (inset), who fired on the chancellor as he was about to enter the parliament building, was promptly arrested. (Associated Press Photos)

of Christianity Sunday evening at the Episcopal church following an informal service of song by the choir.

Visitors are given a special invitation to attend all services in Saint Mary's Episcopal church.

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST

Sermon at 11 a. m., "The Lord of the Harvest." Sermon at 8 p. m., "Faith." Sunday school meeting at 9:45 in all departments, Mr. John R. Hutto, general superintendent.

B. T. S. at 7 p. m. Mr. Oran Harris, director in charge.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Bible school meets at 9:45. Study, 8th Psalm. Preaching service at 11. Subject, "Joy—The Second Fruit of the Spirit." Sunday night services begin at 7:30. Song service led by C. C. Nance and others. Large choir. Sermon subject: "The third of a series of messages on 'The Book of Genesis.' The Religion of Abel 'Faith by Blood.' The Religion of Cain, 'Works of Man.'"

FIRST METHODIST

The pastor, Dr. J. Richard Spann, will speak to the Men's Bible Class this morning on "Paul in Antioch," one of a series of lessons on the life of Paul. His sermon topic this morning will be "What Your Money Says About You." This evening he will have as his text "Dog or No Dog." Virginia Peden-Deter will appear in special musical numbers at the morning service.

Mrs. Beaudreau Honors Husband On Birthday

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau entertained Friday evening with a surprise party honoring Mr. Beaudreau's birthday.

Mrs. W. W. Pendleton made high score at bridge. Mr. Hahn's score was high for men. Mr. Beaudreau was presented with an honoree's prize.

Those enjoying the affair were Messrs. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Herbert Whitney, W. W. Pendleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beaudreau.

A tasteful dessert course was served following the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourgeois have moved to Big Spring from San Angelo. Mr. Bourgeois is connected with the Westex Advertising Company. They are residing at 109 East 3rd street.

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

Lee Hamlin Laid To Rest

Pioneer Stockman Victim Of Lightning Near His Home

Last rites for Lee S. Hamlin, pioneer stockman and farmer who was killed Tuesday by a bolt of lightning, were held from the Eberley Funeral Chapel Thursday morning.

Funeral services were held at the Eberley Funeral Chapel Thursday morning. Officiating was J. E. Pritchett, William Davies, W. D. Thompson, W. E. Carrick, J. A. Smith and Lib Coffee.

Besides his widow, Hamlin was survived by a nephew, Lee Harrison of the city, a niece, Mrs. Ruth Haynes of Gorman and another nephew, Ira Underwood of Gorman.

He left sisters, Mrs. Nora Harrison of Jayton, Fannie Vandever of Rogers, N. M., and Jim Woodie, Jim Crow, Flora Haynes, all of Gorman and a brother, R. D. Hamlin of Midland and eight grandchildren. Hamlin had resided in Howard county for forty years.

President Refuses To Change Thanksgiving From Customary Date

WASHINGTON (UP)—Thanksgiving will be proclaimed for Nov. 30, the last Thursday in the month as usual, in spite of pleas from organizations that its observance be advanced a week in order to facilitate and lengthen the Christmas shopping period, The White House said.

Religious Test For Teachers Is Banned By State Legislation

AUSTIN, (AP)—The governor Saturday approved a bill prohibiting prescribing of a religious test for applicants for employment in the public free schools.

Nine District Quiet After Night Time Fight

WEIRTON, W. Va., (AP)—Quiet pervaded the troubled industrial scene Saturday after a night clash of pickets and state police in which

five price by this firm. An advertisement will appear each day in the Daily Herald to inform the public of the special item.

WHY NOT

"FILL'ER UP" next time with pure, peppy and powerful COSDEN Gasoline, made in Big Spring!

Flewellen's Service Distributors

2nd & Scurry Phone 61

When a feller needs a phone

"Fire!" "We have a vacancy—can you report for work tomorrow?" "We're having a party... come over."

"My car won't start... send a mechanic." "Police... burglars!" "It's a boy!"

"I'm sorry we quarrelled, honey." "I'm bringing a friend home to dinner." "But doctor... she won't eat spinach."

When You Save You SAVE MORE THAN MONEY

Money in itself is unimportant. It is the background of comfort, of easy living that it provides for your family that is significant. It represents enjoyment, a broader outlook, certain luxuries. Start a Savings Account now in order to live a fuller, richer life, from the funds it will soon provide.

West Texas National Bank

"The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

IN OTHER WORDS, the telephone enables you to get in touch quickly with others...and they with you. You'd be surprised how much more convenient and pleasant everyday life becomes with a telephone at home. Try it... call the telephone business office now. Say, "I want a telephone."

SUN. & MON.
SPECIAL ON OUR
BARGAIN TABLE!

Cigarettes
Lucky Strike—Chesterfield—
Old Gold—Camel
PER CARTON
\$1.30

Collins Bros
THE LARGEST BROS. STORES
2nd & Runnels

**Cops Search Denver
For Car With Same
Number As Theirs**

DENVER, (UP)—All police radio patrol cars were ordered over the short wave broadcast to track down a car with a certain number which just had been seen driving away from a grocery store which was robbed.

Detectives Andrew Haze and Rudolph Herrmann drove for hours looking for the car until they remembered the number was their own. Someone had seen their automobile while they were investigating the robbery.

**Virginia Peden Deter
TEACHER OF VIOLIN**
Private Lessons, Ensemble
Work and Recitals
Studio 316 Runnels
Telephone 624-3
Classes Open September 24th

"Out There"
Shine Philips Tells In Rhyme How A Real Westerner
Feels About His Country

**Women's Church
Calendar**

MONDAY
First Baptist W. M. S.—all circles will meet at the church to hear Mrs. K. S. Beckett on the "Life of Dr. Sailee."
East 4th St. Baptist W. M. S.—Bible study at the church.
First Christian Council—unreported.
First Methodist W. M. S.—Bible study at the church.
First Methodist Birdie Bailey M. S.—Missionary program at the church.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—inspirational program at the church.
St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the parish house.
Jr. G. A. of the First Baptist Church—meeting at 4 o'clock at home of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, 206 E. 16th St.

TUESDAY
Y. P. Dept. of First Baptist Church—social at church at 8 p. m.

Today And Tomorrow—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

way across, seems to them in varying degrees confused, illogical, illogical and even hypocritical. By its enemies it is described as muddling, by its practitioners as muddling through. But whatever it is, the record of history goes to show that it leaves a lighter tax of blood and tears, of anguish and bitterness than more perfected, the more theoretically consistent and more excited systems of governing men.

It is not only among doctrinaires, however, that Mr. Roosevelt's cautious avoidance of commitments has aroused objection. At home there is complaint that he has not announced a monetary policy, that he does not define the position of labor under the codes, that he does not make it known whether the NRA is an emergency measure or a new industrial order, that he does not make it clear whether the capital market is to be run, as in the past by investment bankers or, as it is at this moment, by the Federal Government, that he does not indicate whether he looks forward to a general policy of economic nationalism or backward to a revival of relatively free trade. There are real issues at the heart of all these questions and they will have to be decided. But as I see it there is, in addition to his native caution, a controlling reason why Mr. Roosevelt has felt it necessary to let the issues come to him rather than to reach out for them and render his verdicts.

He has come into power with a twofold mandate from the people: to raise the country out of the depression and to inaugurate a New Deal. He is commanded to bring back better times and he is also commanded to bring in a different order of things. So he must have Recovery and he must have Reconstruction and, unless he is to arouse disappointment and revolt, he must set them both going simultaneously. Now that complicates matters. For at innumerable vital points the interests of the two objectives intersect. If he could devote him-

self in singleminded fashion to Recovery, stimulating enterprise, profits and confidence according to the orthodox canon of capitalism, there is little doubt that employment would revive faster and business begin to hum sooner. But he can not be single-minded. While he is trying to stimulate recovery he must also respond to the conviction of the mass of the people that the old order of things up to 1929 needs drastic renovation. He must give evidence that he is installing new controls and collective standards. This discourages enterprise and so retards Recovery. Yet he can not say to his constituency as revolutionary leaders in Russia, Italy or Germany say to their people: endure patiently the sacrifices of the present for the sake of the glorious future. Mr. Roosevelt is not a revolutionary leader. He must produce the prosperity of the old order while he builds a new one. Thus he must shape his course with one eye on the short objective of Recovery and the other on the long objective of Reconstruction.

whether to advance the New Deal at the risk of slowing up enterprise for recovery, or whether to promote enterprise and slow up the installation of the New Deal. Sometimes the Administration has not seemed to be quite clear in its own mind, as to which of its two projects it was working on. This was especially evident in the earlier stages of the Blue Eagle campaign where the hasty stampede into codes was proclaimed as a major measure of recovery, when as a matter of fact the NRA's contribution to recovery is modest and indirect in result, whereas its contribution of Reconstruction may well prove to be epoch-making.

It is only by keeping constantly in mind the two-fold character of the President's task that one can fairly interpret the complexity of his decisions or understand why one day's newspapers tell us that his "conservative" advisers (i. e. those primarily interested in Recovery) are winning and the next that the "radicals" (i. e. those interested in Reconstruction) are dominant. The fact is that the President has to achieve what both groups desire, he has to give each its head and then rein it in and somehow drive them both abreast. This attempt to make the best of both worlds is not the easy way to success, and only a daring man would take it. But for Mr. Roosevelt there was no other way open.

This produces a kind of chronic dilemma has been amply illustrated since the adjournment of Congress. Thus, if the only thing the President needed to do was to encourage an old-fashioned business revival, it would have been sheer folly to raise the question of union recognition as acutely as the NRA has raised it, or to depress an already frightened capital market with the threats of the Securities Act, or to disrupt the paralyzed machinery of capital investment by the Glass-Steagall Bill, or with the NRA to raise the costs of production in advance of profits and an increased volume of demand create the profound uncertainty of a theoretical speculation on the possibility of some wholly new kind of currency, or to open up vistas of drastic taxation on profits and of stringent control of public utilities. Obviously these things retard recovery. But no less obviously they, or things like them, have had to be undertaken if the pledges of a New Deal were sincere. For the NRA to raise the costs of production in advance of profits and financial power than that which prevailed before the crash, a much stricter policing of private enterprise, and a far-reaching attempt to reduce the competitive and enhance the co-operative motives in American life.

At almost every juncture, therefore, decisions have had to be taken

**U. S. Attorney To
Decide Course In
Hoarding Drive**

HOURSTON, TEX., (UP)—United given the situation as he found it and the expectations of the people who raised him to power.

He has taken it thus far with undaunted courage and with a practical judgment as to how to advance now toward the one objective, and now toward the other which one must admire increasingly the more one appreciates the great difficulty of the task.

It is only by keeping constantly in mind the two-fold character of the President's task that one can fairly interpret the complexity of his decisions or understand why one day's newspapers tell us that his "conservative" advisers (i. e. those primarily interested in Recovery) are winning and the next that the "radicals" (i. e. those interested in Reconstruction) are dominant. The fact is that the President has to achieve what both groups desire, he has to give each its head and then rein it in and somehow drive them both abreast. This attempt to make the best of both worlds is not the easy way to success, and only a daring man would take it. But for Mr. Roosevelt there was no other way open.

Your Favorite Brand 33
Dancing
Sandwiches Mexican Dishes
MONTEREY CAFE
Formerly Gomez Cafe

A Full Line!
Dennison's
—String Tags—Pin Tickets
—Gummed Labels—Gummed Tapes—Shipping Tags
—Metal Rimmed Tags
—Mending Tapes!

Mr. Merchant: We can furnish you the above in any quantity, at the regular wholesaler and jobbers list prices. Buy at home!

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

States District Attorney Henry M. Holden will decide what course he will follow in prosecuting his district's part of a list of 44 alleged gold hoarders.

The Southern District of Texas was one of 18 in which U. S. Attorneys were notified by Attorney General Cummings to proceed against a list of hoarders to be submitted by the division of investigation.

Holden will return here from Laredo and immediately begin work on the assignment, his office said.

Read Herald Want Ads



WEAR PLUM COLOR SUCCESSFULLY

THE *Amphitritidean* WAY

RODIER says: "I have pulled a Plum out of my color pie."
WOMAN says: "Charming... but so difficult to wear."
ELIZABETH ARDEN says: "Difficult? Why, it is the perfect background for a white-haired woman! Use American Beauty Rouge, Lysetta Powder, and my enchanting new Coquette Lipstick. Shade your eyes with Bronze Eye Sha-Do, mascara your lashes with Dark Brown Cosmétique, and Plum will become a youthful frame for the loveliness of your face."

There is a special make-up to increase the loveliness of each of your new frocks... Miss Arden has evolved it for you. Ask for this information in our Toilet Goods Department.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

5 Points of Satisfaction have put
Pontiac First
in sales of all cars in its price range!

(First 8 months of 1933)

PONTIAC
ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT

1
ITS STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE develops 77 horsepower—and 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour. At normal "cruising" speeds there is always vast power in reserve.

2
ITS FISHER BODY AND CONTROLLED NO DRAFT VENTILATION assure occupants superior safety and comfort—plus fresh air circulation to the extent each desires, unaffected by rain or snow.

3
ITS UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLE is thrillingly smart—gives you the satisfaction of knowing that your car will be modern and handsome in appearance for many years to come.

4
ITS AMPLE SIZE AND WEIGHT mean greater safety, steadier roadability. The 4-door Sedan weighs 3400 pounds at the curb. The 112-inch wheelbase means plenty of room, easier riding, smoother performance.

5
ITS PROVED FUEL ECONOMY provides eight-cylinder performance at low operating cost. The Economy Straight Eight delivers 15 miles and more to the gallon, say Pontiac owners.

2nd CAR (A SIX)

3rd CAR (A SIX)

GET ALL FIVE!

Join in the swing to Pontiac and you, too, can enjoy these modern motoring advantages.

Why not have a car that is big and roomy—gracefully streamlined? Why not have the power for smooth, effortless performance—hour after hour—at any speed you want to drive? Why not enjoy Fisher Body comfort and safety—refreshing Fisher Ventilation controlled to the individual desires of driver and passengers?

All these are yours in a Pontiac, at prices that are acceptably low. Don't take our word alone. Drive it and judge for yourself.

AS LOW AS **\$585**

2-door Sedan, \$435; Standard Coupe, \$635; Sport Coupe, \$670; 2-door Touring Sedan, \$675; 4-door Sedan, \$695; Convertible Coupe, \$695 (The Roadster)

All prices F. O. B. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G. M. A. C. terms.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WEBB MOTOR CO.
4th & Runnels Sts. Big Spring, Texas

OUT THERE
By Shine Philips

Out there you can see farther and see less,
But what you see each morning there, I guess,
Could not be seen in any other place.
Although you hunted over the whole face
Of this wide world,
The man-made pictures, and man's poetry, too,
Don't interest us so very much out there;
God does his painting on the landscape, where
There's lots of room, and poetry just falls
Into the line and meter of bird calls.
Sunrise and sunset paint the purple hills,
And this old heart with rapture, shoredly fills
To hear a "Davis Mountain canary" far away,
Announce with five-time echo the break of day.
Of course he is a jacksnipe, not a bird,
But his call's music like you never heard,
Beardless alone may be an ugly thing,
But who has seen a blooming ficus in spring
Won't dare admit it. Coyotes have a strange
And lonely message of their own.
Across the range,
I listen for their yelp, now that the West
Is settled up and they have gone and pressed
To wilder parts. Sometimes alone at night
I want their plaintive song and the old sight of fiery eyes.
The rapturing sandstorms send
Then hens to roost and horses tail to wind;
And women mutter when they howl and blow;
But I don't mind, for if we come and go
Without some bed-lans mixed in with the go
I don't see I in hell we ever could
Appreciate our blessings. We can't help knowing
How peaceful 'tis, when the sandstorms does stop blowing.
Ten million cows, and not a drop of milk
To drink. Their hides are fine as silk.
Let the boys in cities put milk up in cans;
We raise beef cattle; don't fool round with pons
And pails. In evening's cool, and morning's pink,
We just set on a boss and think and think
All of these settlers who can understand
How to juice cows just clutter up the land.
Out there we use owls for chickens, some folks say;
And she's so far from dry, out that way,
Mirages come and fetch up beautiful scenes:
Rivers, pastures, sailboats; but mesquite beans
Is the only thing the old boss has to eat.
As we ride to pictures that we never meet,
And they ain't no place at all for a thirst to slake,
And the hot wind makes your eye balls ache.
But we move the cattle up a hundred miles
Where the grass is tall and growing in thick piles,
And the wind breaks better for the fall ahead,
And you look to winter and a place to bed,
Along, cold winter, with a fiddle and dogs,
And a leaping fire of cracking mesquite logs,
And just silence and thinking all the blessed time
In this land of Manana.
No other clime
Is like this hard-bitter, old hot-plate
Land of Manana, frijoles, and enchiladas
The folks is folks out there. They stack;
And what they say ain't never at your lack,
Sumpin' in it grips you—the clear air, or the sage,
And it never loosens hold on you, regardless of your age,
Nobody's in a hurry, be it early or

from
Coast to Coast
WITHOUT RADIATOR
WITHOUT WATER!

Another leg of this amazing non-stop test will be completed when these cars pass through—
Big Spring
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

the most quelling test ever made
to Prove the Quality of
Mobiloil - Mobilgas - Mobilgrease

From coast to coast, day and night, without stop... without water... without radiator... the most severe punishment ever conceived for motor oil, gasoline and grease. Yet two popular-priced test cars, protected by Mobiloil, Mobilgas and Mobilgrease are performing even beyond the expectations of the engineers who built them! This dramatic test is proving definitely why Mobiloil is the world's largest selling motor oil... why Mobilgas and Mobilgrease are best for your car. Try them today!

MAGNOLIA
PETROLEUM COMPANY
A SOCONY-YAGUUM COMPANY

This photograph shows how the radiator and cooling system has been removed from the two cars now making the Transcontinental Torture Test. Both cars are duplicates of the famous cars which ran for 1,000 miles in second gear—WITHOUT RADIATOR OR WATER—in the scorching 130° temperature at Death Valley.

NO RADIATOR—NO WATER