

Congress Rushes Legislation As Ajournment Nears

ROOSEVELT SIGNS CREDIT CONTROL BANKING BILL

Legislation Is Designed To Curb Breaks

Credit Control Powers Invested In Newly Formed Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday signed the banking bill giving the federal reserve board greater control over national credit.

Under the new law, credit control powers will rest in a committee comprising seven members of the reorganized reserve board and five representatives of the 12 regional federal reserve banks.

To prevent severe fluctuations in ebb and flow of credit, the committee may order purchase or sale of government securities by the reserve bank.

As a further check on credit, the reserve board, by majority vote, is empowered by the law to double existing reserve requirements to be maintained against deposits.

The existing temporary deposit insurance law, guaranteeing individual deposits up to \$5,000, is made permanent.

Various other changes have been made to control credit.

TRAGEDY SUPPLIES TWINS' NAMES



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ash of Oklahoma City were unable to agree on names for their twin boys born July 10 until the Alaskan crash that brought death to Will Rogers and Wiley Post. The twins were named Wiley Rogers Ash and Will Post Ash. "We hope they will be able to fly some time," said the father, an oil lease broker. (Associated Press Photo)

Cotton Futures In Sharp Break

Result Is Reaction Of Nine Cent Loan Announcement

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures broke \$2.50 to \$4.35 bale Friday under excited liquidation after the government's nine-cent loan announcement, but heavy trade buying and covering checked the decline.

Prices recovered substantially by afternoon, reducing initial losses to around \$1.60 to \$2.50.

There was similar reaction at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stirring sharp and immediate resentment among southern senators, the administration Thursday night announced a government loan of 9 cents a pound on the 1935 cotton crop.

Additional Grants

In setting the loan the farm administration announced that additional direct grants would be made to assure contract signers a total return of 12 cents on cotton produced under Bankhead allotments.

The AAA will make payments to farmers, an official announcement said, to equal the differences which may exist between 12 cents and the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton in the 10 spot markets from September 1 to January 1.

These additional benefit payments, the AAA said, will be limited to the individual producer's actual production up to the amount of his Bankhead allotment.

As Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, and his assistants departed for their homes, apparently pleased with the final approval of the plan at a White House conference late in the afternoon, sharp repercussions came from Capitol Hill.

Injuries Inflicted By Fish Are Fatal

WACO (AP)—Herman Elghelberger died Friday of injuries inflicted by a fish while he was standing neck-deep in the Brazos river Tuesday fishing.

The fish struck him in the eye, penetrating the brain.

Millions Pay Post-Rogers Last Tribute

Nation Pauses As Humorist And Flier Are Laid To Rest

By Associated Press

Millions of Americans bowed heads Thursday in silent farewell to Will Rogers, whose homespun humor made them laugh, and to Wiley Post, whose daring flying made them cheer.

The hour of last rites for Rogers at Glendale, Calif., and for Post at Oklahoma City was marked by impressive observances throughout the United States.

Mute thousands walked slowly past the simple bronze casket of Rogers in Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale, from sunrise until the funeral hour. Then they retired respectfully leaving the bereaved family alone with their dead at the church of the Wee Kirk O' the Heather.

At Oklahoma City, under the rotunda of the state capitol, other thousands filed past the casket of Post. Many of the mourners had cheered Post on his return from two flights around the world, one of them made alone.

Post's widow said her farewell at services in the First Baptist church, Oklahoma City. Brevity and simplicity characterized the final tributes to both Rogers and Post, who died together in a plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska.

More than 12,000 theaters across the nation were darkened for two minutes in memory of Rogers' work on the screen.

Hundreds of church chimes and carillons rang out. At Sapulpa, Okla., a bell was tolled and then taken down—never to ring again.

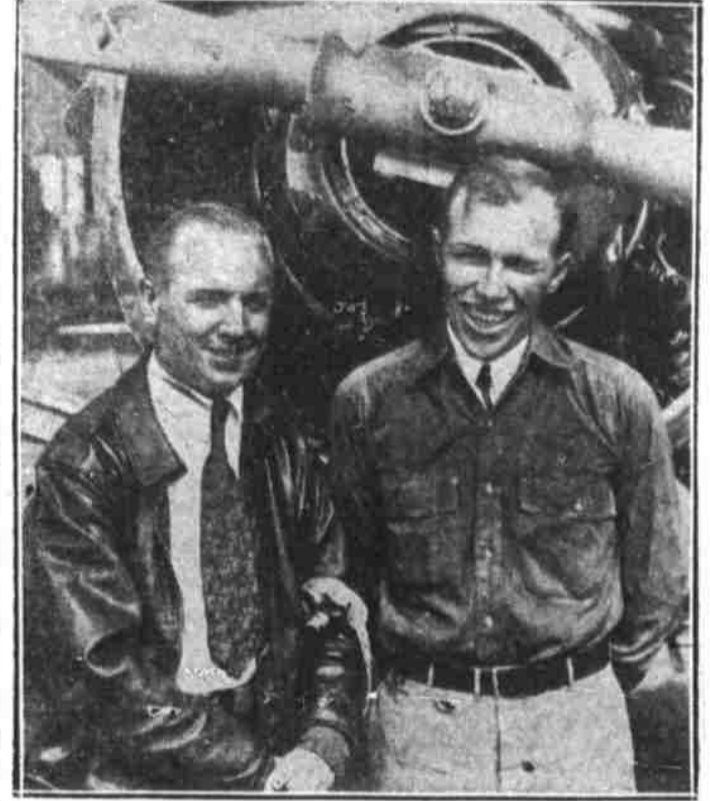
Thousands thronged the Will Rogers airport for the tributes of the humorist's home town, Claremore, Okla. A former schoolmate delivered the eulogy at nearby Chelsea, Okla.

Planes with black streamers, draped over New York City, honoring Post.

Hollywood Bowl was massed with friends of Rogers who heard Rupert Hughes, writer, eulogize him and Conrad Nagel, actor, speak the goodbyes for the film colony.

Army and navy officers represented President Roosevelt at both family services.

TO SEEK NON-STOP FLIGHT RECORD



These two Cleveland pilots, James C. Prosser (left) and Gilbert Stoll (right), seek a non-stop flight record of 6,200 miles from Bahia Blanca, Argentina, to Cleveland. They plan to fly to the starting point by easy stages and to make the return trip in 60 hours. (Associated Press Photo)

WPA Clears Big Road Job Total

For the week ending Saturday, more than \$200,000 in projects will have been cleared through the Works Progress Administration offices here, officials said today.

Five large road projects have been received here within the last two days. One received Friday was for caliche work on 4.85 miles of road in Terry county, amounting to \$14,062 and will provide eighty-eight men work for four months.

Another was for four dry weather crossings in Dawson county, providing three months of work for fifty-four men and estimated at \$9,314.00.

Dawson county submitted one of the largest road projects, \$79,000.00 for surfacing nineteen miles, between Lamesa and Martin county on the Stanton road. One year will be required to complete the work, using 115 men.

A \$37,940.85 paving project for Lynn county was received Thursday. The proposed work will give eighty-eight men employment for six months.

Lynn county also submitted another project, \$43,081.88, for subgrading and paving. The project called for the employment of eighty-three men for seven months.

A. H. Davidson, Jr., works supervisor, went to Gail Thursday and inspected roads in Borden county on which projects have been submitted for rebuilding and renewing in certain sections.

Otis Grafe, county engineer for Dawson county, has been here for the past three days submitting proposals for Dawson county.

Highway Engineer Finley from Pecos has been here to secure information on NRWR jobs for Midland and Ector counties.

The county road superintendent of Midland county was here Thursday getting information prior to submitting a project for approximately ten miles of road improvement between Midland and Rankin.

Many Sign Up Mail Service

Limits Extended To 18th Street Effective September 1

More than 100 persons had signed up for the extension of city mail delivery service effective Sept. 1, Assistant Postmaster Elmer Boatler said Friday.

He urged others in the area to be served when the delivery limits are extended to notify the post office.

Present delivery limits on five streets will be extended to 18th street. It now ends at 11th street on Main and Seury; at 10th on Funnels and Johnson and at 8th on Nolan.

Although the extension is effective Sept. 1, first deliveries will not be made until Sept. 3, he said. First day of September comes on Sunday and the following day, Labor Day, is a holiday for mail carriers.

SIEZE SLOT MACHINES

City police Thursday night seized two large slot machines in a place on the north side of town just inside the city limits. No arrests have been made.

A number of slot machines were taken in a raid about four or five months ago.

Mrs. Glenn Golden left Thursday morning for Wichita, Kansas where she will visit her parents. She accompanied Mrs. Bob Kountz as far as Oklahoma City where she was met by relatives. Mrs. Kountz continued on to Tulsa where she will join her mother for a trip to Boston. They will return about the middle of September.

Britain Anxious To Prevent War

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain, an advised informant told the Associated Press Thursday night, will go to any length under the league covenant to try to prevent war in Africa.

If other powers join her, he said, she will subscribe not only to financial and economic pressure upon the aggressor but to the use of military naval and air sanctions. (In other words display of force).

Canal Blockade

She will even consider joint closure of the Suez canal, he said. The informant said the cabinet, in emergency session, decided to seek a peaceful settlement by every possible device but, if that fails, to advocate the use of the strongest league instrumentalities provided—and this was definite—she does not stand alone.

Britain does not intend to police the world single-handedly, he said. The cabinet agreed that a formal approach to the United States looking toward cooperation outside the league is unnecessary at present. If events justify it, such an approach can be made.

It emphasized, the informant said, its determination to support the covenant of the league and all treaties.

He added the league of nations must decide the type of sanctions to be employed in event of hostilities and how forcefully they are likely to be employed.

Sponges were once used for padding helmets and greaves, according to Aristotle.

Three Rogers Children Carry On In Films, Polo

(By The Associated Press)

In at least two fields of endeavor in which Will Rogers excelled—polo and acting—children of the late humorist will carry on the family name.

Will, Jr. and Jimmy Rogers both have made their marks on the polo field. Both caught the fever of that sport from their father when they were almost too young to swing mallets.

Behind the footlights and under the motion picture studio lights, Mary Rogers, only daughter, will keep alive the family tradition which started when Will began throwing a rope for medicine shows and carnivals in dusty "tank towns" of the middle west.

Mary's decision to seek a stage and screen career was, in her father's words, "her own doin's." She obtained her first bit role in films under an assumed name. When she was recognized and caught in the glare of Hollywood, she wisely refused to take advantage of it and started the long tedious process of "learning to act." She still was unpragmatic at that; in the summer theater at Skowhegan, Maine, when her famous father was killed.

W. A. Daugherty is recovering from an attack of the heat.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R. H. E.	
St. Louis 600	Brooklyn 000
Brooklyn 100	Batteries—Heusser, Davis; Clark, Lopez.	
St. Louis 000	Second Game—	
Brooklyn 130	St. Louis 000
Batteries—Hallahan, Delancey; Leonard, Taylor, Collins.		Brooklyn 001
Chicago 020	Batteries—French, Hartnett; Castleman, Mancuso.	
New York 001		
Batteries—			
Boston 000		
Detroit 130		
Batteries—Eades, Ferrell; Rowe; Cochran.			
Philadelphia 100		
Cleveland 221		
Batteries—Richards; Harder, Phillips.			

Resolution On Neutrality To Be Approved

Conferees Reach Agreement On Guffey Coal Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bustle at the capitol fortified the general belief Friday that congress will last but 24 hours more, at the most.

Some legislators were exhibiting tickets home.

Carpenters fashioned the usual ramp to ease President Roosevelt's entrance to the building for signing of last-minute bills.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders Friday agreed to jam the neutrality resolution through promptly under procedure of forbidding amendments and drastically limiting debate because of lack of time remaining before adjournment.

The required two-thirds majority for approval is expected.

Then the resolution will have to go into conference with spokesmen for the different senate version, and differences will be adjusted before the president could sign.

Chairman McReynolds of the foreign affairs committee explained the plan, saying only the mandatory arms embargo feature is temporary, expiring at the end of next February, while the remainder will stay on the statute books permanently.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final agreement of the Guffey coal stabilization bill was reached Friday by House and senate conferees appointed to adjust differences over the legislation.

The draft agreed upon included a ban against suspension of anti-trust laws for producers complying with a "code" to be set up for the soft coal industry.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate's Frazier-Lemke three-year farm mortgage moratorium bill was amended and passed Friday by the house.

Former Resident Be Buried Here

Last rites for Mrs. Martha Ann Neill, who died 10:20 a. m. Friday in Brownfield, will be held from the Elvory Chapel Saturday 3 p. m.

The body will arrive here noon Saturday. Mrs. Neill died at the home of her son, George W. Neill, 512 E. 11th St., Brownfield, Texas.

She made her home here in 1910 and had been living with her son since her husband's death in 1928.

Besides her husband, one son, E. H. Neill, who was buried here last year, precedes her in death.

Surviving her are three children; George W. Neill, Brownfield; Mrs. Tennie Stewart, Brownfield; Mrs. Elma Merriman, Austin; Mrs. E. Smith, Big Spring; and Mrs. Annie J. McFarland, Dallas. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Neill, resides on the D. B. Cox ranch south of here. She leaves several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Burial will be in the L.O.O.F. cemetery beside her husband and son.

BE DEPORTED

Sheriff's department Thursday picked up a Mexican, Juan Jauns, on the north side of town and held him for the border patrol.

Jaune was taken to Marfa Friday and will be deported through Presidio, officers here advised.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday.

NEW MEXICO—Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Probably showers and thunderstorms in northwest portion.

TEMPERATURES

	Thurs. Fri.	p. m. a. m.
1 65	70
2 70	70
3 71	70
4 76	69
5 78	69
6 75	68
7 75	68
8 74	73
9 72	71
10 72	80
11 71	84
12 71	87

Highest yesterday 79.
Lowest last night 69.
Sun sets today 7:22 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday 6:16 a. m.

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 Battle—

President Roosevelt's western trip will be a more serious and elaborate venture than he planned originally. Political outsiders, including National Chairman Farley, have advised him to make as many personal appearances and speeches as he can crowd in. They see the need—and the chance—to make political capital of the tour.

Although White House aides keep it quiet, the president may not shove off until October 1. The postponement is more important than it seems. Non-political economists look for a strong upward movement in the early fall. All signs point to it. By deferring his journey Mr. Roosevelt will be in a better position to exult over recovery and the people will be in a better mood for that kind of talk.

But Mr. Roosevelt won't forget reform. His principal address will probably deal with his power program and its ramifications. He isn't taking advice that he should discard controversial subjects on this swing.

Sour—

Somebody ought to tip off Jim Farley that certain secretaries in the post office department are getting him in bad—or worse—with members of congress. And he has no popularity to spare.

When a legislator telephones his department, he is asked to state whether he is "democratic or republican representative" before he is connected with the official he has called. Even some democrats think that this system is a bit rough. Florence Kahn, ordinarily good-natured, burned by the wire when asked for her political pedigree. Odd part of it is she had called to do a favor for the largest contributor to the democratic party in northern California.

A check-up reveals that no other department has adopted this system of separating the sheep and the goats. In fact, some are more friendly to GOP-ers than to democrats.

Pinpricks—

Republican publicists have taken the aggressive after two years of silent typewriters and mimeographs. They have made the startling discovery that even the immunity which spared President Roosevelt from attack has apparently been withdrawn.

Harry Brown, the new GOP publicist, misses no chance to jab at the democrats. He advertises their dissensions, and enlarges upon their "radicalism." Besides distributing material to newspapers, he slips suggestions to writers. For instance, Senator Thomas of Utah returned home some time ago in the belief that his presence at Washington was not essential to

Senator Tydings Scores Lobbyist

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bristling indignantly, Senator Tydings denied to the senate lobby investigators Friday he ever accepted lobbyist-hospitality of Bernard Robinson.

"Hereafter when you use my name, be sure you are right," Tydings stormed at the Associated Gas and Electric lobbyist, who Thursday testified the senator was his guest at a cocktail party.

Thursday Robinson unfolded an intriguing tale of efforts to defeat the utilities bill by "indirect salesmanship," which senate lobby investigators promptly denounced as an "insidious social lobby."

Robinson told of entertaining Marvin McIntyre, a Roosevelt secretary, at his apartment in the Shoreham hotel and at a part in the "B Street Club." It was one of these entertainments to which he referred in charging Senator Tydings was a guest.

Former Governor Named Security Board Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday named John J. Winant, former New Hampshire governor, as chairman of the new social security board.

The president nominated Arthur J. Altmeyer, Wisconsin, and Vincent Morgan Miles, Arkansas, as other members.

Sketch Of Shick's Swing In Ripley's Believe It Or Not

Believe it or not, Big Spring has broken into Ripley's syndicated feature again.

This time it's a sketch of the swing in Nat Shick's back yard. The swing is constructed without use of glue or nails. It was built before Shick constructed a solid walnut seat out of native wood without nail or glue. The seat is an even more ingenious contraption than the swing which made "Believe It Or Not."

Friday Thirteenth Fixed As Opening Date By Merchants

Merchants Friday afternoon fixed Friday, Sept. 13 as the date for the formal fall opening of dry goods and ready-to-wear concerns.

A downtown celebration featuring window unveiling has been planned for that date.

In selecting Friday the 13th as the opening date, merchants adopted the slogan, "There's No Jinx in Big Spring."

Garbage Collection Delayed Until New Dumping Site Found

Collection of garbage will be delayed for some time until a new dumping ground can be located, city officials said Friday.

An effort is being made to find a suitable place far from a highway and where it will not be a nuisance.

Norris Accepts Post Department Position

L. V. Norris, engineer who has been doing instrument work for the city on park and street projects, has resigned to accept a position with the state highway department in Wichita Falls. He left Thursday night to take over his new duties.

Norris had been connected with the city here for the past six months.

A proverb of the Scilly Isles, which lie off Cornwall England, tells that for every man who dies a natural death on the islands the sea takes nine.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

N. L. Jackson was arrested by a member of the sheriff's department Thursday and charged with burglary.

He is being held in the county jail. Bond has not been set.

Howard County Road Work In Highway Plans

AUSTIN (AP)—Plans on \$3,000,000 in federal aid and national recovery highway construction projects are nearing completion with bids to be received in the near future, the State Highway Department reported Thursday. The plan included 75 miles of concrete paving and 96 miles of surfacing of other types.

Projects providing for caliche base and double asphalt surface were in the following counties:

Howard, 17 miles from Big Spring, northwest, and nine miles from the Glasscock county line to 4.5 miles south of Big Spring on Highway 9.

Brown, 14.1 miles from Brownwood, northwest, on feeder road.

Caliche base and triple asphalt surface projects were planned for:

Comanche, 13.2 miles from the Erath County line to 1.6 miles east of Comanche and approaches to Leon River on Highway 10.

Concho, 13.5 miles from Eden to the McCulloch county line on Highway 9.

Floods Inundate Big Indian Area

CALCUTTA (AP)—Ten thousand persons were homeless as the result of floods inundating 200 square miles near Bengal, India. Loss of life was small.

Robbers Get Seven Thousand Dollars Off Swift Employees

NEW YORK (AP)—Two employees of Swift and company, meat packers, were robbed of a \$7,000 payroll Friday shortly after they left the Manufacturers Trust company.

District WPA Head Goes To Tahoka

Homer McNew, WPA head here, Friday went to Tahoka in the northern part of the district, relative to some projects in that locality.

McNew was to meet with planning boards to discuss proposed NRWR projects.

BETHEL TO FORT WORTH

City Fire Marshal E. B. Bethel will go to Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday as the guest of C. L. Ligon, fire marshal of that city. Bethel will observe methods employed by the marshal's department there.

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Keep Step With
THE TIMES!

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COWBOYS TANGLE WITH STRONG LAMESANS TODAY

Spring day, and this city should
 see that it is really that. Other
 trips of the same order, nothing
 outlandish, mind you, could be
 arranged to good effect. Big Spring
 ought to be a neighborly city. In
 so doing, it will become a thriving
 city for this section.

EXPECTANCY

An insurance company says that
 the city dweller swags about four
 years of his life for the privileges
 of dwelling in urban centers. This
 conclusion was reached because the
 average rural inhabitant has been
 shown to live that much longer.
 Perhaps those figures were compiled
 before the dust storms and
 droughts of the past two years.

PROCESSING

Back in the "good old days" of
 1928-29 we used to think of new
 industries which could be attracted
 to this place. Some good ideas, as
 well as fantastic ones, came out
 of those suggestions. Now that the
 worst of the depression seems defi-
 nitely over, it might be wise to
 be thinking along those lines again.
 For instance, this city ought to
 have some sort of a meat process-
 ing plant. This could do as much
 as anything else toward centering
 the cattle industry of this section
 here.

RAIN

And we claim credit for the rain
 Thursday.
 Wednesday afternoon, when it
 looked as if it would never rain
 again, we looked upon the unemo-
 tional features of a typewriter and
 pecked out a joyful drought story.
 We had half the crops in the coun-
 try consigned to ruin and the other
 half suffering miserably. They tell
 us we are never right, and now we
 are beginning to believe it. Thurs-
 day morning it dawned cloudy, be-
 came overcast and started pouring
 down. Still we clung to our drought
 story. Then "the bottom" fell out
 for a quarter of an hour, and we
 happily admitted we were wrong as
 usual.

POLITICIANS

The test of a politician is to talk
 all day and never say anything.
 Right now with some important
 constitutional amendments facing
 the final test at the polls Satur-
 day, you can readily see the num-
 ber of politicians in public life. It
 is amusing to read comments from
 many of our "statesmen" and see
 how perfectly they straddle the is-
 sues. Even when most of them
 takes a side, he has one leg on the
 fence.

TRIPS

After the three day show of the
 Cowboy Reunion is over here, Big
 Spring could accomplish some good
 by a series of good will trips to
 surrounding communities. One op-
 portunity will be presented when
 the Midland county fair gets under
 way in October. They plan a Big

PANTHERS BEAT OUT EAGLES, 3-1

Flower Grove Advances In
 "B" With Win Over
 Ballard

By HANK HART
 With two victories in as
 many starts, Manager Miller
 Harris and his Big Spring
 Cowboys embarked for Lamesa
 today where they will
 attempt to eliminate the Lamesa
 Tornados from their
 own invitational tournament.

The two teams, meeting
 for the second time in the play-
 off, will clash late this afternoon.
 The Cowhands were victorious in
 the first encounter and will be the
 favorite as they take the field be-
 fore what is expected to be the
 largest crowd of the tourney.

Harris has secured the services
 of Hugh Smith, who beat the Cat-
 tlemen Sunday in Hobbs, N. M.,
 and will be at full strength.

The Lamesa nine will also have
 new talent in the box, having ac-
 quired the services of Bill Coffman,
 flashy West Texas star.
 The Big Springers, who bested
 Lamesa in their first start, 15-2,
 and noosed out the contending Ack-
 ery Eagles, 8-7, Tuesday, will
 up with Morgan at short, Wallin
 at first, Martin at third, Harris in
 center, Greer at second, Moxley in
 left, Brown in right, Baker behind
 the plate, and Smith in the box.

Pap Payne, relief flinger, "Scot-
 ty" Scott, and "Lefty" Postler made
 the trip, although the latter has
 been ill.

Morgan, Wallin, Brown and Har-
 ris have been enjoying greatest suc-
 cess against the offerings of their
 tournament enemies. It was Miller
 who blasted out two triples and a
 home run to beat the Ackery
 Eagles.

In Thursday afternoon's Class A
 feature, the Ackery Eagles were
 eliminated from the championship
 bracket when they met defeat at
 the hands of the strong Pumpkin
 Center Panthers. Scoring twice in
 the first inning, the Panthers went
 on to hold the hard hitting Eagles
 and decision them, 3-1.
 The Panthers will meet the Big
 Spring Cowhands Sunday in a game
 that should go a long way in de-
 ciding the championship question.
 The Sunday game will be one of
 the semi-final clashes with the final
 at the following day.

Class B results included Flower
 Grove's victory over Ballard by the
 count of, 6-5. Flower Grove is a
 Howard county team.

New Moore, favorite to cop the
 Class D division was slated to play
 the Welch nine at 1 p. m. Thursday
 but their opponents did not show
 up and New Moore advanced into
 the semi-final bracket.

Hardin-Simmons University foot-
 ball schedule for 1935:
 Sept. 20—Texas Tech at Abilene
 (night)—Homecoming.
 Sept. 28—Baylor at Waco (night).
 Oct. 4—St. Edwards at Abilene
 (night).
 Oct. 11—Morningstar at Sioux
 City, Iowa (night).
 Oct. 26—Southern Methodist at
 Wichita Falls.
 Nov. 1—Sul Ross at Abilene
 (night).
 Nov. 11—Texas A. & I. at Abilene.
 Nov. 16—Howard Payne at
 Brownwood.
 Nov. 22—Texas Mines at El Paso.
 Nov. 30—National University of
 Mexico at Mexico City (tentative).

ABILENE (Sp.)—Hardin-Sim-
 mons University Cowboys will
 thump the lid off the grid season
 here September 20 with the Texas
 Tech Matadors.
 Boasting one of the strongest
 grid squads in the history of the
 university, Coach Frank Kim-
 brough will be trying to inaugu-
 rate his career as a Cowboy coach
 with a win over the school's bil-
 terest rival.

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**CUNNINGHAM
 AND PHILIPS**
 FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

**SPECIAL
 SATURDAY-
 SUNDAY**

**ICE CREAM
 SANDWICHES**

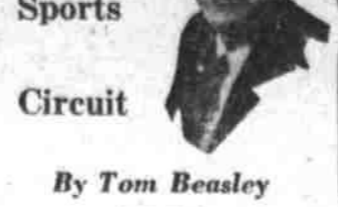
Between
 Wafers **3c**

**COLD FUDGE
 SUNDAES**

Topped with
 Whipped
 Cream **7c**
 —and a Wafer

Around And About

The
 Sports
 Circuit



By Tom Beasley

ON THE front page of this
 week's Sporting News appears a
 picture of Joseph F. Vosmik, Cleve-
 land boy, who is making a strong
 bid for the American league bat-
 ting crown. Miller Harris, who is
 now managing the Big Spring Cow-
 boy team just as a sideline or sort-
 of hobby, played with Vosmik back
 in 1929 in the old Blue Ridge
 League. Harris played with Cham-
 bersberg, Penn., while Vosmik was
 a Fredrick, Md., right-fielder.

WESTERN UNION has put out
 one of the most complete football
 schedules we've seen for 1935. The
 football season opens Friday, Sept.
 20, although the majority of the
 large schools will not blast the lid
 until Saturday, the 28th. One of
 the first games of the season will
 be played between Centenary and
 Louisiana on the 19th. The big
 games scheduled for the 20th are:
 Colorado M. vs. Denver College,
 Illinois Wesleyan vs. Duquesne,
 Georgetown vs. St. Xavier, Missis-
 sippi vs. Millsaps College; Moore-
 head vs. North Dakota; Concordia
 vs. North Dakota State, St. Joseph's
 vs. Temple, Texas Tech vs. Sim-
 mons and Baker vs. Washburn.

TINY REED and Jerry Dalrym-
 ple, coaching at Eastern New Mex-
 ico Junior College, send their Gray-
 hounds against Price Sept. 13 under
 the arc—the opening game.

MILLER HARRIS listed the fol-
 lowing as the Cowboy roster for
 the Lamesa baseball tourney: Har-
 ris, Morgan, Wallin, Baker, Greer,
 Brown, Martin, Moxley, Mahoney,
 Payne, Scott, Cramer, Postler,
 Smith and Townsend.

J. W. COOTS, Edmonson, and
 LeRoy Woods boosted the Steer
 football squad Thursday to 23. In
 the meantime, Prin. Gentry is com-
 pleting all little details such as
 game contracts, etc. Thursday he
 sent contracts to Plainview and
 Pecos to be signed.

SOME OF the youngsters, in fact
 a majority of them, have had
 snatching ways. What we mean to
 say is that the high school has
 lost an astounding amount of equip-
 ment because the boys couldn't
 resist trying to get away with a lit-
 tle equipment. One boy takes a
 head-gear, another takes a pair of
 shoes, and before long almost all
 of the stuff is gone. This year the
 school officials will make a deter-
 mined effort to keep track of every-
 thing. They're doing their best to
 stamp out the thievery. The dress-
 ing room has been enlarged, a lock-
 er built for every boy, and a sort
 of run-around fixed where a teacher
 can keep a watchful eye around the
 place.

JIM WINSLOW, one of the
 staunchest backers of Steer football
 teams, thinks Big Spring officials
 made a mistake by not lighting the
 local grid for night play two years
 ago. Winslow believes the night
 games will double or maybe triple
 the gate receipts. He added, how-
 ever, that he was not altogether
 satisfied with the lights out here
 now. He doesn't believe they are
 properly adjusted, but Coach Bris-
 low seems to think they're just the
 stuff.

WINSLOW TOOK in some night
 Texas league baseball games re-
 cently at San Antonio, and was
 high in his praise of the Mission
 field.

"I EXPECT," Babe Ruth said re-
 cently, "to see the Cardinals beat
 out the Giants in their September
 home stand. Detroit should win in
 the American league and the Cards
 should again take the Tigers. They
 are a tough ball club when the big

STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Beaumont	80	61	.567
Oklahoma City	81	63	.563
Galveston	73	67	.521
Tulsa	72	69	.511
Houston	67	74	.475
San Antonio	63	77	.450
Dallas	60	80	.429
Fort Worth	60	80	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Detroit	72	42	.632
New York	64	48	.571
Boston	60	56	.517
Chicago	57	54	.514
Cleveland	59	56	.513
Philadelphia	50	60	.455
Washington	49	67	.422
St. Louis	42	71	.372

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct
New York	73	42	.635
St. Louis	69	43	.616
Chicago	73	48	.603
Pittsburgh	64	55	.538
Brooklyn	54	60	.474
Philadelphia	51	66	.436
Cincinnati	50	69	.420
Boston	32	83	.278

PLAYOFF GAMES AGAIN TONIGHT

Rain forced postponement of the
 Thursday evening battles in the
 Muni softball league playoff but
 the last games in the second round
 will be played tonight.
 The Mellinger Angels, who lost a
 surprising game to Carter Chevrol-
 et Monday night, will clash with
 Couden Lab in the first game with
 the loser slated to drop entirely out
 of the running. The Labmen
 lost their only encounter with the
 Herald Typs Lacs.
 The second game will bring to-
 gether the Couden Oilers and the
 Fawcett Stationners, both victori-
 ous in their preliminary starts.
 The Oilers "whitewashed" the
 Flash Refiners, 4-0, while the Oper-
 ators ran over the Woodmen, 23-1.
 The semi-finals, and the grand-
 final will take place next week.
 Fat 15ers 20c lb dressed free.
 Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

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 ence in the carboniferous period
 and there is no essential structural
 difference between these fossils and
 existing forms.

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 Giant Malted Milk, 20 oz. 10c
 1.10 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 79c
 Kotex 16c
 Kleenex 14c

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BEANS Green Stringless lb. 5c

TOMATOES Home Grown lb. 6c

NEW POTATOES Lb. 3 1/2c

SPUDS 10 lbs. Large Whites 17c

BANANAS Green Tip lb. 4c

COFFEE 100% Pure AROMA 15c

OLIVES Short Quart, Plain 39c

CORN FLAKES Jersey Large Pkg. 10c

JELLO All Flavors 4 for 25c

PEARS No. 2 Table 15c

Stew Meat 10c | Roast Beef 15c
Dressed Fryers and Hens

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CORN FLAKES, Red and White	10c	TOMATO JUICE Red and White	9c	3 for 25c
BRAN FLAKES, Red and White	25c	SALAD DRESSING Sun Spun Quarts	37c	
FRUIT JUICES, Pineapple, Grapefruit, Orange, Prune	Per Can 9c	OLIVES, Blue and White, Stuffed, 14 oz. Jar	23c	
GRAPE JUICE, Red and White, Pints 16c, Qts.	31c	OLIVES, Queen Isabella, 16 oz. Jar	19c	
GINGER ALE, Red and White	14c	PICKLES, Kuner's, 6 oz. Sour or Sweet	10c	
SPUDS, 10 lbs.	19c	GRAPES, Red Malagas, Pound	10c	
PEACHES, Blue and White No. 2 1-2 Can	19c	ORANGES, California, Each	1c	
2 cans for	35c	TOMATOES, Fresh, 2 lbs.	9c	
PEARS, Red and White		CELERY, Fresh, Crisp,	Bunch 10c	
No. 2 1-2 can	2 for 35c	MEAL OF THE MONTH MENU:		
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 Texas	9c	iced Red & White Tomato Juice		
APRICOTS, Red and White		Cold Meat Board — Green Onions		
No. 2 1-2 Can	27c	Old Fashioned Potato and Vegetable Salad		
No. 2 Can 21c		With Sun Spun Salad Dressing, Olives, Pickles		
		Eye Bread, Clover Bloom Butter		
		Red and White Iced Tea		
		Peach and Pineapple Shortcake with Whipped Cream		

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Assorted COLD MEATS 20c

PRUNES
 Prepared, Fresh
 8 oz. 10c
 Can

PINEAPPLE
 Red and White
 No. 2 Crushed or Sliced 21c
 No. 1 3 for 25c

RED & WHITE

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

National Broadcasting Company, August 21, 1935, 10:15 p. m.

We are about to see something much more important than the ordinary end of an ordinary session of congress. These are the closing days of a period in American history. The adjournment of this congress marks the end of that national emergency which the president proclaimed when he was inaugurated on March 4, 1933.

The fundamental fact about that emergency was that bankers, business men, farmers and wage earners found themselves in the grip of a depression that they as individuals could not deal with, that the states and cities and villages could not deal with, that only the federal government, using all its powers and all its resources, was strong enough to deal with. There are some who have forgotten what the winter of 1933 was like. There are some who, having crawled out of the storm cellar, now profess to think that it was not such a bad storm after all. But the great mass of us have not forgotten the storm, and what ever we may have to say now about particular policies of the president, whatever we may feel about him today or in the future, we shall never forget how gallantly, how cheerfully, how successfully he faced the danger, how he rallied the people, how he conquered the panic.

There can be no doubt that the emergency was a real one. Millions of Americans were caught in a disaster so vast and so complicated that they were overwhelmed by it. Men and women who had worked honestly, faithfully and well all their lives lost their jobs, their savings, their homes. Multitudes were in a position where they were helpless, no matter how hard they were willing to work, how desperately they tried to economize, how bold and enterprising they tried to be. They were faced with ruin by the impersonal forces of the depression that were beyond their personal control.

That was the emergency. The essential thing about it the heart of it, was that private initiative and local initiative—which are the vital forces of American civilization and the life blood of American liberty—that self-reliance was par-

Two-Story Corn



William Metcalf, farmer of near Lawrence, Kas., was not greatly amazed at a New Yorker's claim of a 12-foot, 5-inch cornstalk. He brought this one to town. It measured 14 feet, 9 1/2 inches. (Associated Press Photo)

tion of substituting the decisions of the government for the decisions of private individuals in the main body of business and agriculture. They wanted help. They were ready to stretch the constitution and strain the treasury to get it. But the only help they wanted was the kind of help that would quickly put them in a position where they would not need any more help.

They approved radical measures not because they wanted a revolution, but to the very opposite reason—because they wanted recovery. They wanted a New Deal. They did not ask for a different game, played with a wholly different set of rules. They were willing to try almost any medicine, provided they were promised that it would restore their health. They did not mean to make a new civilization, but to revive and preserve the civilization they had always believed in. They were all for bold methods. But they were profoundly conservative in their aims.

The best proof that this has been the real feeling of the American people is to be found in the fact that as soon as they saw a normal economic recovery well started they began to resent and resist anything which looked like the unnecessary continuation of emergency methods. The reason why the president has had a harder time with this congress than with preceding one, though he has had a greater majority, is that in the last three or four months the country has come to the conclusion that genuine recovery has started. Because the country believes that, it no longer looks to Washington for salvation and has begun to ask itself whether Washington will prevent it from working out its own salvation.

The question is whether Washington is going to recognize that the adjournment of this congress marks the end of the emergency. If the emergency is over, then the time has passed when the president can announce a new policy suddenly, as he did in his tax message, and then railroad it through congress without adequate hearing or decent debate. That sort of thing was justified in 1933 when, to avert utter disaster, measures had to be taken quickly and without hesitation. But it is not justified if there is no longer an emergency, and it is not justified if the measures have nothing to do with an emergency. All the reasons which called for the grant of undefined powers and the handing over of blank checks have ceased to exist, now that the American economic machine has begun to move again under its own steam. There is no longer any reason why great experiments should suddenly be announced and then driven hurriedly through congress.

The emergency of 1933 is over, and that means that the people are entitled to be told by the president not what is the next reform he wants, but all the reforms he is going to ask for in the next congress. The people are entitled to consider these reforms at their leisure. They are entitled to hear them thoroughly debated. They have a right to feel that they know well in advance, while there is time to object and to argue, what are the president's plans. They have a right to feel confident that nothing important will be sprung upon them unexpectedly, that nothing far reaching will be put suddenly on the statute books. In short, they have the right to feel sure that their government is that of a democratic republic, and that it is not a government concentrated in the personality of one man.

They need to know these things not merely because business initiative requires confidence, but because no one can play a game well if the rules can be changed without notice. The American people need to know these things because there must be no doubt here or abroad that this country has not substituted personal and arbitrary government for the orderly methods of a democratic republic. The extraordinary powers granted to the president in the last two and a half years were on the whole necessary in the emergency. They were a dangerous medicine for a dangerous disease. Now the test has come, the final, the acid test or free in-

stitutions. It is whether the extraordinary powers temporarily granted to one man in a supreme emergency will promptly, generously, and ungrudgingly be returned to their lawful owners, the people of the United States acting through their elected representatives.

It should not be necessary to demand that these emergency powers be relinquished now that the emergency has passed. It should not be necessary to insist that personal government, however necessary in a crisis, is unwarranted in ordinary times, and that a return to the normal practices of the American government is in order. When congress has adjourned, having completed the president's program, there ought to be no hesita-

tion in declaring that the emergency is over, that blanket powers, that blank checks, that personal government, that sudden announcements and hasty legislation are no longer necessary and are from now on to be put aside.

EASTERN STAR PICNIC

The O. E. S. will hold its annual picnic Monday evening at the City Park at 7:30. All members and their families are invited.

Control of automobile parking on state highways through small cities and towns in California lies with the state motor vehicle department.

Hagiography is that branch of learning which has the saints and their worship for its object.

Honesty Among Thieves But Not Much, Current Lyric Billing Proves

"There is honesty even among thieves"—but not much.

This truth is again demonstrated in "Outlawed Guns," the Universal adventure drama which is now playing at the Lyric theater Friday and Saturday, with Buck Jones in the starring role.

An exciting angle of the plot concerns the robbery of a stage coach in the far west, and many strange situations arise through "double-crossing" tactics of members of the robber band. The hijackers bandits constantly attempt to hijack each other, and their involved plotting among themselves finally

culminates in a revelation that splits the gang in an explosion of anger and amazement. When a robber becomes himself the object of robbery—that is just too much!

In the midst of his stirring pursuit of the bandits, Buck Jones finds time for romance when he meets Ruth Channing, and a pretty love story is developed in spite of flashing guns and the stern business of rescuing his younger brother from a life of crime.

"Outlawed Guns" was directed by Ray Taylor, and Jones' remarkable supporting cast includes Iroy D'Arcy, Frank McFlynn, Sr., Eddie Phillips, Pat O'Brien, Lee Blumway, Joseph Girard and Carl Stockdale.

From 1856 to 1869, Wayne and Hardin counties held court in the ancient cave behind Natural bridge in Tennessee.

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Many wives, unknowingly, serve "minus meals." The food is well cooked. But it has little or no "bulk"—needed for regular habits.

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Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or cook into muffins, breads, waffles, etc. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



alized. The only thing great enough and strong enough to combat the terrible force of the depression, to save the farmers from ruin, to protect the savings of the people in their banks, to prevent a general bankruptcy, to feed the hungry, and the wheels of the industry moving again, was the government of the United States. In March 1933, the people as a whole turned to the government for help. They had to have help quickly. To get the help they had to have, their elected representatives granted to the president immense powers over the whole economic life of the nation and what amounted to a blank check upon all resources.



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Menus Of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Ginger Pear Pickle Recipe
Meals for Sunday
Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Waffles Maple Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee
Dinner
Roast Veal
Pan-Browned Potatoes
Corn On Cob
Bread Currant Jam
Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Cheese Squares
Iced Tea
Supper

Sliced Veal
Ginger Pear Pickles
Buttered Rolls
Chocolate Ice Cream
Whole Wheat Cheese Squares
1 cup grated cheese.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup whole wheat flour.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon paprika.
1 tablespoon cold milk.
Mix cheese, butter, flour, salt and paprika. Add milk and cream until stiff dough forms. A little more milk may be required. Take the stiff dough in palms of hands and press into ball. Roll out on floured board until dough is very thin (about 1-16 of an inch). Cut out 11-2 inch squares. Place on greased baking sheet and bake 5 minutes in moderate oven.

Ingredients. Press into buttered ring mold. Bake 40 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven. Unmold onto large serving platter, fill center with boiled rice seasoned with salt, pepper and melted butter. Garnish with parsley and arrange tomatoes around edge of platter. Serve immediately.
Broiled Tomatoes
4 firm tomatoes.
1-3 cup flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon paprika.
3 tablespoons fat.
Peel tomatoes, cut each in 3 crossway slices and sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Arrange in shallow pan, well greased. Top with fat and broil 10 minutes. Carefully remove to the meat platter.
Peach Cobbler (A Favorite)
2 cups sliced peaches.
2-3 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1-2 cup water.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
3 tablespoons butter.
Blend peaches with sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking pan. Cover with crust.

Crust
1-2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
4 tablespoons fat.
2 cups milk.
Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat and add milk, mixing with knife. Pat out soft dough and fit on top peaches. Make 4 holes in top. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.
By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
COOL DINNER, HOT DAY
Dinner Suitable For Company.
Jellied Chicken
Shoe String Potatoes
Butterhorns Currant Jam
Fresh Fruit Salad
Peach Sherbet
Iced Tea
Jellied Chicken (8)
4 pound chicken
6 cups water
2 onions sliced
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
1-4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
Carefully wash, clean and cut up chicken. Add water and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly 12-3 hours or until the chicken falls from bones. Remove chicken. Cool stock, remove fat from top and pour chicken stock into mold, allow to chill until little thick. Add eggs,

pinnetos and chicken cut from bones. Chill for several hours or over night.
Butterhorns
1 cake compressed yeast
1-3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-2 cup fat, melted
1 cup milk
4-2 cups flour
Add 1 tablespoon sugar to yeast and let stand 5 minutes. Heat milk and cool to lukewarm, add with remaining sugar and eggs to yeast, add fat and 2 cups flour. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining flour and mix well. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. This will require about 4 hours. Roll out soft dough on floured board. When dough is 1-4 inch thick, cut into triangles 11-2 by 3 inches. Beginning at wide ends, roll up each triangle and place next each other on greased baking pans. Let rise until doubled in size. This will require about 3 hours. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.
Fresh Fruit Salad
8 rings pineapple
8 halves pears
1 cup black cherries, seeded
1-2 cup salad dressing
2-3 cup whipped cream
Chill all ingredients. Arrange pineapple on lettuce, top with pears and cherries. Mix dressing with cream and pour over top. Serve at once.
MID-SUMMER DINNER
Menu For Six
Chilled Fruit Compote
Shrimp Cutlets Creamed Peas
Buttered Rolls Currant Jelly
Jellied Cucumber Relish
Orange Sponge Cake
Whipped Cream
Coffee
Shrimp Cutlets
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-1-2 cups diced cooked cleaned shrimp
1-2 cup soft bread, crumbled
2 eggs or 4 yolks
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup cracker or dried bread crumbs
Deep fat for frying
Melt the butter and add flour. Add milk and cook slowly until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, shrimp and soft bread. Cool. Beat eggs and water. Dip portions shrimp mixture into crumbs, egg and again in crumb mixture. Shape as cutlets. Chill until serving time. Fry 4 minutes in deep hot fat. When brown, drain cutlets and serve.
Jellied Cucumber Relish
1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture
12-3 cups boiling water
1-4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika

"Duofold dishes" defy fickle days! And they, in case the "trick" name mystifies you, are those double-duty, two-purpose kinds of foods that may be served hot or served cold, to suit your mood, your palate, and the weather.
Summer is a changeable maiden, cruelly capable of pushing up the thermometer on a day you had decided upon hot meals, or quite as likely to send chilly raindrops pelting on your guests the very day you had a cold-dish menu planned. To keep such a variable season under control, you need a supply of recipes for dishes that are good at either temperature. And a few, too, that are hot and cold!
How It Works
If, for instance, you have provided cold cuts and the day turns chilly, a hot accompaniment, such as banana apple-sauce, will save the day (and your face). Or this same sauce may be chilled and glorify the hot meat course. Tomato juice makes a good cold cocktail, but heated and seasoned, will serve as bouillon; consomme may be hot or jellied, and Swedish fruit soup is another two-faced performer. Of course, hot coffee and tea change character easily.

Rice is invaluable for two-purpose dishes because it is as delicious cold as it is hot. If you have planned hot chicken on hot rice, with cream sauce and green peas and the day turns humid — just omit the sauce, chill your ingredients, add some celery and salad dressing and you have a tempting salad! Pudding is another dish good either hot or cold, and the dessert sauces are clever aids to transforming cold into hot dishes, or vice versa.
Some Like It Hot
A specially valuable aid to summer entertaining is gingerbread, now that you may have real old-fashioned colonial gingerbread just by adding water to the mix based on Mary Washington's own recipe and baking. If it's a cool day serve the baked gingerbread warm with whipped cream. If it's hot put ice cream between layers of gingerbread and top with some sliced bananas for a cool-off dessert.
Let the weather blow hot or cold; your appetite will remain constant with these:
Fudge Sauce
(For Pudding, Ice Cream, etc.)
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup white karo
1-4 cup cocoa
2 tbsps. cold water
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsps. butter
Salt, vanilla
Cook sugar, karo and cocoa for 5 minutes. Mix cold water and cornstarch. Add to hot mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Add butter and flavoring. Serve hot or cold. To store, put in covered glass jar and store in refrigerator.
Swedish Fruit Soup
(Novel and Summery)
3-4 cup rice
1-2 cup currants
1-2 lb. seedless raisins
1 lemon
1 lb. brown sugar
3 tbsps. boiling water
1-2 lb. prunes
3 apples (cut in pieces)
Cook all ingredients one hour in enameled kettle and add apples when nearly done. Add a cinnamon stick. Serve either hot or cold. 11 servings.

Banana-Applesauce
(Delicious With Meats)
2 apples
4 bananas
1-2 cup water
1 small stick cinnamon
1-3 cup sugar
Pare apples and bananas and cut in small pieces. Add water and cinnamon, rub through a sieve and add sugar. Speaking of bananas (as who isn't these days?) this golden fruit is especially adaptable to hot-cold dining. Ripe bananas sliced into cold grapefruit or orange juice are a refreshing first course, banana sherbet and refrigerator dishes are cooling, and bananas baked, boiled or fried provide a hot garnish that "makes" the meal.
Date and Nut Pudding
(Good with Ice Cream)
1 cup flour
2 tbsps. baking powder
1-2 tbsps. salt
1 cup pasteurized dates, sliced
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1-2 cup milk
1 tbsps. vanilla
Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Mix sliced dates and chopped nuts through flour with finger tips.

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A fine noonday lunch. Ideal for supper or at bedtime. They help you sleep well.
Rice Krispies are a fine food for children at meals or between meals. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

Ginger Pear Pickle
8 pounds sliced cored pears.
1-4 pound ginger root.
1-2 cup lemon juice.
1-4 cup orange juice.
16 cups sugar.
Arrange ingredients in layers in preserving kettle. Let stand 10 minutes to draw a little juice. Simmer 1 hour or until mixture is thick and jelly-like. Seal in sterilized jars.
Chocolate Ice Cream
(Good Mechanical Refrigerator Recipe)
3 squares chocolate.
1 cup sugar.
1-4 cup flour.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk.
2 eggs or 4 yolks.
2 tablespoons vanilla.
1 quart cream.
Mix chocolate, sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and eggs. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Freeze by regular freezer method or pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and stir three times during 11-2 hours and then freeze 3 hours or until stiff.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Use For Ring Mold
(Develops Ordinary Food Into Festive Dinner)
Dinner Serving Five
Chilled Diced Watermelon
Hamburg Ring Filled with Rice
Broiled Tomatoes
Bread Butter
Radishes
Peach Cobbler Cream
Coffee
Hamburg Ring
1 pound beef round.
1-3 pound veal round.
1-4 pound pork.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
Chop meats and add to rest of

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
COOL DINNER, HOT DAY
Dinner Suitable For Company.
Jellied Chicken
Shoe String Potatoes
Butterhorns Currant Jam
Fresh Fruit Salad
Peach Sherbet
Iced Tea
Jellied Chicken (8)
4 pound chicken
6 cups water
2 onions sliced
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
1-4 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
Carefully wash, clean and cut up chicken. Add water and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly 12-3 hours or until the chicken falls from bones. Remove chicken. Cool stock, remove fat from top and pour chicken stock into mold, allow to chill until little thick. Add eggs,

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Linck's Food Stores

1405 Scurry Third & Gregg Second & Runnels

TOMATOES	PORK & BEANS
No. 2 Can Standard 8c	16 oz. Can 6c
2 Cans for 15c	5 for 25c
GREEN BEANS	CORN
No. 2 Can 10c	No. 2 Can 10c
3 Cans for 25c	3 Cans for 25c
COTTAGE MILK	COFFEE
3 Tall or 6 Small 17c	SUN GARDEN
CABBAGE Lb. 2c	1 lb. Package 19c
MUSTARD, 32-oz. jar 10c	1 lb. Can 22c
TEA, 3 1/2-oz. pkg. . . . 15c	4 lb. Pail 99c
SHORTENING, 8 lbs., (Limited) 98c	FOLGER'S
	1 lb. Can 29c
	2 lb. Can 57c
	100% Pure
	1 lb. Pkg. 14c
	3 lb. Pkg. 40c
California FRESH TOMATOES Lb. 5c	SLICED BACON
	1 lb. Pkg. 29c
KRAUT and HOMINY	STEAK Lb. 25c
No. 2 1-2 Can 10c	BEEF ROAST Lb. 12c
3 Cans For 25c	STEW MEAT Lb. 10c
PURE APPLE JELLY 22c	GROUND MEAT Lb 12c
32 Ounce Jar	
GRAPE JAM 4 oz. Jar 49c	
TOMATO JUICE Can 5c	
PEAS No. 2 Can 5c	

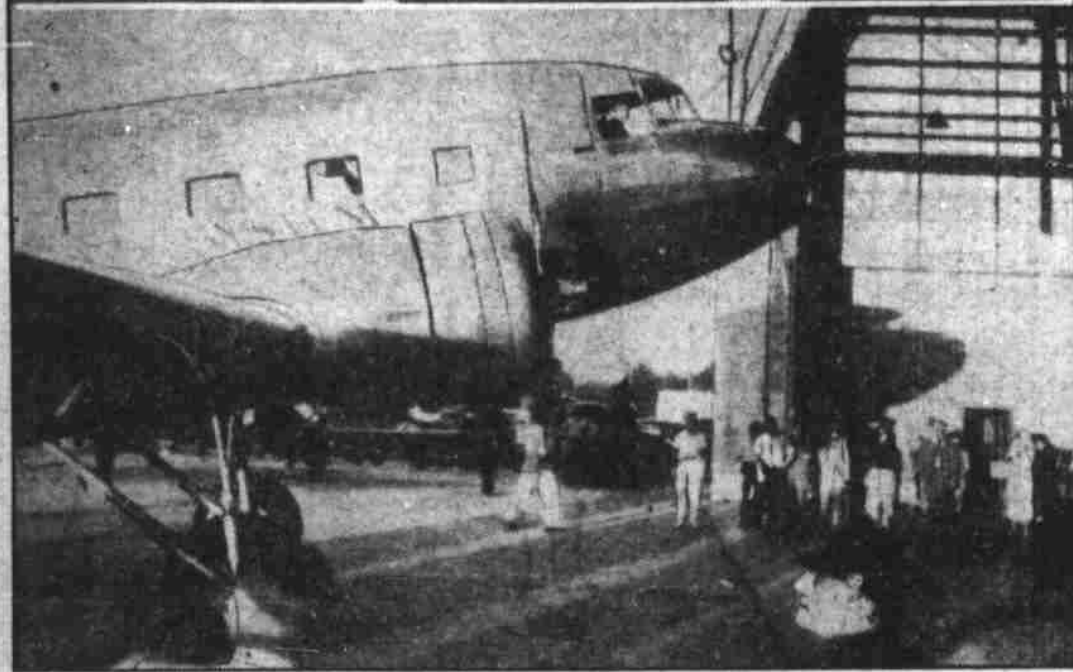
Three Modern Stores Offering the Ultimate in Quality and Service

PEANUT BUTTER	Blue Ribbon MALT
Quart Glass 29c	3 lb. Can 65c
Prepared MUSTARD	HOMINY, SOUR KRAUT
Quart Glass 10c	3 No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c
POTATOES	
U. S. No. 1	
10 lbs. 15c	
Salmon	
No. 1 Tall Can 11c	
APPLES, Good for Pies, Gal. Can 25c	
SALAD DRESSING, . . Qt. Glass 29c	
COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb. 29c, 2 lbs. 57c	
Country, Fresh, BUTTER . . Lb. 25c	Sunkist, Large Size LEMONS . Doz. 25c
Loin, STEAK Lb. 23c	New Mexico, Green Firm CABBAGE .. Lb. 3c
Round, STEAK Lb. 25c	Large, Yellow Fruit, BANANAS .. Lb. 4c

BE WISE - BUY WISE - ECONOMIZE AT U-SAVE Complete Food Store WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY-SAVE & THRIVE

No. 1—205 East Third—Phone 198
No. 2—304 No. Gregg, Ph. 100
FREE DELIVERY FROM EITHER STORE
No. 3—411 W. 3rd, Ph. 107

AS PLANES BORE BODIES OF FLIER AND ACTOR 'HOME'



Crowds of mourning public marked the trail of the funeral planes which returned the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from the scene of the fatal airplane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska. At top, the crew of the original funeral convoy. Center, Joe Crosson, chief pilot, a close friend of Wiley Post, who entertained both Post and Rogers in Alaska, with W. D. Knox (left) co-pilot, and Robert Gleason (right), radio operator, who manned the funeral plane from Alaska to Seattle. Below, the transport plane arriving at its destination in Los Angeles. It was taxied into its hangar, where, behind locked doors, the bodies were removed. Police held back a large crowd. (Associated Press Photo)

Was He the Hero?



Connecticut world war veterans claim honors accorded Alvin C. York of Paul Mall, Tenn., for annihilating a German machine gun battalion rightfully belong to Bernard J. Early (above), and have asked congressional recognition for him. (Associated Press Photo)

WRECK OF POST-ROGERS PLANE AS IT RESTED IN RIVER AFTER CRASH



The plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post plunged to their deaths in northern Alaska is shown resting in the river after the fatal crash. The smashed front and wing of the craft are clearly visible. The picture gives a general view of the scene where the two men stopped to ask the way to Point Barrow and were killed attempting to take off again. In the background at left on the farther bank of the stream may be seen an Eskimo tent, one of the little camps where Rogers and Post made the inquiry. This photo was taken by Dr. Henry Greist, director of the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow. (Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press)

Fights Political Boss



Joseph C. Fennelly (above) is trying to rally Missouri youth for a fight against the powerful Democratic machine of Tom Pendergast, one of the strongest political bosses in the nation. Fennelly's forces are carrying on the fight begun in 1934, when they captured two of eight council seats in Kansas City's bloody election. (Associated Press Photo)

WILEY POST'S SHATTERED SHIP AFTER PLUNGE INTO ALASKAN STREAM



This is a closeup of the wreckage of the plane in which Wiley Post and Will Rogers fell to their deaths near Point Barrow, Alaska. It shows how the ship was shattered by the plunge. The famous pair had landed on the stream in the pontoon-equipped plane to ask directions to Point Barrow. In taking off again, according to natives' reports, the craft plunged into the stream from a low altitude. (Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press)

AS WHALEBOAT RECEIVED ITS TRAGIC CARGO



Eskimo members of the rescue party which went to get the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in the bleak Alaskan northland are shown in their whaleboat. The bodies were apparently lashed amidships. The native runner who bore the news of the crash is second from the right. (Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press)

WHERE PRIVATE RITES FOR ROGERS WILL BE HELD



This is the "Wee Kirk o' the Heather" chapel in Forest Lawn memorial park, Glendale, Calif., where it was planned to hold final services for Will Rogers, humorist-actor who was killed in the Alaskan plane crash. It was indicated the services would be private for members of the family and close friends. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE ROGERS MAY BE BURIED



Members of the family of Will Rogers said the body of the humorist, who was killed in the Alaska vacation flight with Wiley Post, would be brought back to Chelsea, Okla., for burial. Above is shown the Rogers family lot in the Chelsea cemetery where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rogers are buried. (Associated Press Photo)

RAN 15 MILES WITH TRAGIC NEWS



Claire Oskpeha (above), an Eskimo, ran 15 miles to Point Barrow, Alaska, to carry word of the plane crash which killed Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Part of the wreckage can be seen in the background. (Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press)

ITALIAN TROOPS SHIP FOR AFRICA



Some talk in Paris following there came renewed concern over the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. This photograph shows a large detachment of Italian troops crowding the stern of the Colombo, out of Genoa, bound for the African empire which Haile Selassie said he would defend with his life, his warriors, his lions and his skunks. (Associated Press Photo)

DAUGHTER WATCHES ANN WORK



In one of the few pictures of the two made public, Jane Baniester, seven-year-old daughter of Ann Harding, film actress, is shown visiting her mother on a studio location near Hollywood, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

RELATIVES JOIN ROGERS' FAMILY



Relatives of Will Rogers joined his widow and three children, en route from New York to Los Angeles, when the Rogers family arrived at Kansas City. Above are shown, left to right, Mrs. Tom MacBadden, the cowboy philosopher's only sister, and her daughter, Miss Paula, and Miss Ethel Lane, niece. All are from Chelsea, Okla., and were going to Los Angeles to attend the Rogers funeral there. (Associated Press Photo)

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 40 REX'S PROMISE

"I believe in you," Wanda said. "I know that you'd never let a woman down. I'm a fool about you Rex. It's no good disguising it. For me you can do nothing wrong. As I've told you before, I always think a little tiny bit of you must belong to me. Perhaps a bit no bigger than a drop of water in the Pacific—but just that!"

It was touching. She showed her adoration of him with a simple pathos that put him to a kind of fiery shame, and left his heart cold. It was as if he must do something to please her, to show that he was not so crassly ungrateful as he seemed.

He owed her everything; his life, his eyesight. For the millionth

he, but not much. She was, in fact, supremely a woman of the world. But she was just not the woman for him. And that said everything. It was to his pity that she appealed. Against him she was defenceless. Her lively heart was reaching out to him as the only thing she asked of life.

Well, did it matter what became of him now?

He had done with the emotional side of life. Romance did not exist. Love and human passion were delusions. Laurie had trembled in his arms, had clung to him, had denied with her lips that she loved him, while the whole of the rest of her being told him that she did.

What mattered that? She had chosen. She was going to marry Mark Albery at once. She wanted money and position. She was false



time he repeated it to himself. He knew that she would not change, even if he were to go blind again.

He looked at her, sitting there in her soft ivory crepe dress, with the priceless old lace frills for sleeves, and the rose cream pearls on her white neck; with her long, pale face, powdered with faint golden freckles; with her smiling lips, and dark eyes glowing with love.

She was attractive enough in her sophisticated elegance. She knew all about life and men, and how to treat them and make them comfortable. She had the charm of experience. She had seen the whole of the world.

She was intelligent, and artistic, and spent her money without ostentation or extravagance. She had no glaring faults. She was older than

and hard and mercenary. She had not only made a fool of him, but lowered him in his own sight.

This woman gave him back his self-respect with her flattering eyes, her caressing words. Wanda Steele was asking nothing of him. Only wanting to give him everything.

He got up and walked to the window, with a curious instinct, putting a greater distance between "Wanda," he said abruptly, "you have been so incredibly good to me. I am not worth it. But, if you would care, when all this is settled, to be my wife, I would be deeply honored."

A lame proposal. But the woman's face became transfigured, as she rose from her chair and came towards him, swaying slightly.

"Oh, Rex, my darling, you shall never regret it!" she murmured, as she fell into his arms.

"You have apparently been very foolish, Laurie," said Albery, in his London office the next morning, as she came in as usual to do his work. "You have been with Rex Moore since you left him. The porter at the Chelsea flat told me you had been there alone with Moore the other day. Surely you're not such a fool as to think you can sue for a divorce from him and be seen with him at the same time?"

"I didn't know he was there," Laurie answered. "I went to the flat to fetch some books I had left

WEE GOLFER CARRIES IT ON HIP



behind."

"Well, be more careful in future," Albery spoke angrily. His raging jealousy never gave him any peace. "It might spoil everything. I am just finishing up this particular business with Brazil, and then you and I will get away and get married and leave England, and you certainly won't come back until Moore has started for South America. The only other thing for you to do is to disappear for a time. You're quite clever enough to understand how difficult this job is going to be and how carefully it has to be done."

"I do understand. I don't know how you're going to do it!" blurted out Laurie in a miserable voice.

"You can leave that to me. Do your own bit, my dear girl. And

that is never to see or speak to Moore again."

Later on, when he came back from lunch, he told her a piece of news that caused her a flesh pang of anxiety.

"I lunched with Dagenbury. He's in a terrible stew over that boy of his. D'you remember Jimmy Dallas, you met him at Fen Grotton?" I asked him over to amuse your sister. There's evidently been a dust up in the family. Jimmy is a bad lad, and it's got to his father's ears that he's been carrying on with some chorus girl up here. Of course, to his father that means going straight to hell. He's so out-of-date in his ideas about young people.

Some chorus girl! Laurie was terrified. Could it be Glad? Glad, who

had been with him in a taxi that Sunday night, and had brazenly lied about it?

"What did you think of Jimmy?" asked Albery curiously.

"I didn't much like him," she said. "But, of course, I only saw him once."

"Personally, I believe he's a real bad lot."

Laurie was more perturbed than ever. What could she do? Whatever she said, Glad would go on lying. She was sure of that. Lying to her. It hurt her so much that it was a physical pain.

Such pain that she felt nothing, not even disgust, when Albery took her in his arms and covered her face with kisses.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Laurie makes a terrible discovery, Monday.

In no part of America has the language of early Scotland, Ireland and England been so well preserved as in the Southern Appalachians.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Milk and Mash Fed
FAT FRYERS
20c Pound
FRESH INFERTILE EGGS
WHITE HOUSE DAIRY
Phone 9013F13



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PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SODA	SLUR	TIP
ADIB	YORE	ROE
DEER	CONSTANT	
MI	DEED	ERIS
ANTES	ARC	TEN
SEE	TAROT	IRA
SEL	ISE	IRONY
LIL	DIVINES	
SPACED	TED	
CATENATE	DRAM	
AGE	CRAM	LADE
RED	ENDS	ENOW

ACROSS

- Place or bring near
- Shovel-like implements
- Keeper of a prison
- Large fish
- Old
- Guido's highest rate
- Courtesan; archaic
- Sold
- Egg drink
- German river
- Two prefix
- Biblical city
- Partook of a meal
- Division of a long poem
- Consecrate
- Fellow; colloq.
- Pitchers
- Ocean
- Against prefix
- Mark denoting an omission
- Parred of a ground
- Couple
- Small stream

DOWN

- Learned
- Hypocritical talk
- Conjunction
- Apertures
- Outdoor game
- Obstruction
- Evergreen tree
- Headpieces
- Not good
- Poem
- Novel
- Upset
- Contend with successfully
- Golf mound
- Anglo-Saxon money of account
- Native metal
- Right
- Postage
- Military
- Exchange
- Student
- Formerly
- Smoking device
- Power
- Sicography
- Ballads
- Article
- Exclamation

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



Bullseye



Argument Over An Ancient Albatross



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Mystery Explained



The Awakening



Argument Over An Ancient Albatross



Argument Over An Ancient Albatross



Mystery Explained



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 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

MISSING—Brown mare, 1000 lbs. from my pasture, long scar on right shoulder, white spot in mane, star forehead. Reward for information of whereabouts or return to me across track north of Couden Refinery H. H. West Big Spring, Texas.

LOST—white bulldog; answers to name of Booger. Liberal reward. 607 Scurry St. Phone 520.

Persons

For Prompt and Courteous Service Call the Yellow Cab Company All New Pontiac Sedans Phone 150, Hollis Webb, Mgr.

Public Notices

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. L. C. Holdclaw.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

AN elderly lady of refinement wants a position as nursery governess. Has three years of college work. Can teach piano music through the second year. Taught the past term of school. For particulars, write Jennie Campbell, Bedias, Texas, % Mrs. W. S. Stamply.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

ELECTRIC washing machine and Hot-Point Electric range. Call at 104 Lester Bldg. Phone 810.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

TWO and 3-room furnished apartments. 211 Northwest 3rd St.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences. Settles Heights addition; 302 Willis and 2nd St. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath. Phone 990.

TWO-room furnished apartment in private home for couple only; bills paid. 411 Ayford St.

34 Bedrooms 34

COOL bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath; private entrance. Call at 1300 Main St. Phone 322-J.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM or room and board for two; close in; 306 East 4th St.

36 Houses 36

THREE rooms and shower; couple only. 709 West Park. Call 1133.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

FIVE room unfurnished house. Must be in good condition. Double garage preferred. Call W. D. Carnett at Carnett's Electric. Phone 261.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

TWO room house and regular size lot. Hiram Glover, 606 Temperance St., Big Spring, Texas.

47 Lots & Acreage 47

FOR SALE—A nice building plot, 56-100ths of an acre; corner 16th and Donley; liberal terms, low interest. See C. A. Johnson, 19th and Settles.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

PLYMOUTH 1934 DeLuxe. Phone 897.

55 Trucks 55

1934 Chevrolet truck for sale or trade. See Jimmie Hicks 114 East 2nd St.

Stentor was one of the Greeks before Troy, whose "stentorian" voice was as loud as that of 50 men.

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VACATION MONEY

Do you need additional funds for vacation, clothing, sickness or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

Collins-Garrett FINANCIAL CO. 118 E. 2nd Phone 823

Loyalty Of Girl Saves Her Lover

What promises to be a tremendous appeal for feminine patrons in "Range Warfare," the new Reb Russell starring vehicle, which comes to the Queen theater Friday and Saturday is the heart interest which develops from the romance between pretty Lucille Lund, heroine of the Western, and Wally Wales. It is Lucille's beauty and magnetism that brings her a champion in the sturdy person of Reb, who, from the moment of a chance meeting on the trail, constitutes himself the fighting protector of the two lovers. When Tommy is wounded by an outlaw bullet, Reb kills the bandit and bestows Tommy in a safe hiding place. Later Lucille is abducted and threatened with torture, but refuses loyally to reveal Tommy's whereabouts. She is finally rescued by Reb in the terrific gun-battle which brings the film to a smashing climax.

Softball Playoff Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Couden 1 0 1.000, Flewellen 1 0 1.000, Herald 2 0 1.000, Howard Co. 1 1 .500, Carter Chevy 1 1 .500, Couden Lab. 0 1 .000, Mellinger 0 1 .000, W.O.W. 0 2 .000

GAMES TONIGHT 8 p. m.—Couden Lab vs. Mellinger. Second game—Flewellen vs. Couden.

REED RESIGNS AS N. M. COACH

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) — Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane University's all-American end in 1932, has accepted the position of head coach at the Eastern New Mexico junior college, Donald Mackay, president of the school, announced Thursday. Dalrymple, who starred in the 1931 Rose Bowl game, will be director of athletics as well as head coach.

Coach D. H. "Tiny" Reed, Greyhound mentor last year, will be assistant coach.

Dalrymple was elected at the recommendation of Reed, who will be head of the social science department, the position he originally applied for. Reed will remain as head basketball coach.

Reed had an excellent record as a coach, and was rated among the best in the state. He came here from Big Spring, Texas.

WEAVER, HILL IN MAIN EVENT

Buck Weaver and Don Hill, semi-finalists on Tuesday's mat, will jump a notch to the main go for next week's bout.

Manager Fuhrer has always made it his policy to give the semi-final winner a main match, but since the semi-final this week was a draw, Fuhrer decided the best thing to do would be to let the boys fight it out in the feature attraction.

Both grapplers gave a demonstration of flying feet Tuesday, trying drop-kicks from start to finish. Hill was a fairly easy target for Weaver's drop-kicks but nearly always managed to slip under the ropes to safety.

Cracow, an ancient city of 240,000 inhabitants, on the Vistula, was Poland's coronation city for many years.

Lost for five years in the city's sewer system, an earring has been returned to Mrs. Nicholas Weismuller of Danville, Ky.

Mrs. D. T. Kinard of Ninety Six, S. C. recently received her wedding ring, found in a field, after it had been missing for 35 years.

Fort Orange was built by the Dutch about 1640 at Sekondi, one of the old trading stations on the Guinea coast of west Africa.

The body of Poland's Marshal Josef Pilsudski was buried in the cathedral attached to the royal castle at Cracow.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend the sesquicentennial celebration of Lincoln, N. C.

8:30 p. m. Evening service. Special music. Sermon: "Stumbling Blocks"—pastor. Ira M. Powell, director.

Services Churches Topics

Revival Meeting At Prairie View

The revival meeting at Prairie View Baptist church will begin Friday night of this week. Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring, will do the preaching. The song services will be under the direction of Joe Hull.

Services will be held each morning at 10:30 and each evening at 8:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

East Fourth St. Baptist

Rev. W. S. Garnett will preach at the regular service Sunday morning at East Fourth, but will be out of town Sunday evening.

Brother R. B. McCorkle will preach at the evening hour. The preaching service will begin at 8:15, fifteen minutes earlier than we have been meeting.

First Presbyterian

Services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Thorns. The morning service will be at 11:00 and the evening service at 8:00.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Mr. A. A. Porter, superintendent.

Young people's vesper meets at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. D. E. Striplin, sponsor.

Christian Science

Subject: Mind. I Corinthians 2:15. Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? But we have the mind of Christ.

Ephesians 4:7, 11, 12, 14, 17, 18, 20 and 23.

Fundamentalist

Song service at Fundamentalist Tabernacle Sunday evening at 3 p. m.

There will be singing at the tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, Sunday evening, beginning at 3 p. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Regular services will be held Sunday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 a. m., and Church school at 9:45. Everyone is welcome to worship.

First Methodist

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The Rev. C. A. Long, presiding elder will speak.

Young People service at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock Dr. C. Q. Smith, president of McMurry college, will give the sermon.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

At 9 a. m., mass; conference: "The Present and Future of Big Spring from the Catholic Viewpoint." Exceedingly important announcement will be made at this service, and all English speaking Catholics are urged to attend.

7:30 p. m. Rosary, lecture: "How and Why Did God Make the World." No collection at evening service. Everyone invited. Rev. Charles Taylor, O. M. I., pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, George H. Gentry, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem: "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." Shawker—choir. Sermon: "Looking and Seeing"—pastor.

7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.

The SPORTSMAN

By LARRY BAUER

Well, boys, you'd better start practice on that old caller because you won't have any live "hen" decoys to "talk to 'em" this fall when the duck season opens. Uncle Sam has ruled out the use of barnyard Mallards, along with guns shooting more than three shots.

Some years ago we enjoyed our first duck hunt. Wooden blocks, a homemade caller and a double-barrel shotgun constituted our equipment. Now we're right back where we started. Progress spelled doom for once mungous waterfowl. Auto-loading and repeating shotguns, drainage, and last of all, drought, just about finished the duck population.

We slipped into the Ozark hills the other day for a bit of fishing and received a lesson in pronunciation of local names from the natives. They speak of old so-and-so hooking a giant bass over in the "Pummel de Tar" river. We never heard of that stream but finally arrived at the conclusion that they were referring to the Pomme de Terre. In another section the folks call their nearby stream "Bob Rube." It turned out to be Bob Rube. The people in those hills may get their French twisted but they certainly are kind and hospitable to visitors. And the fishing is good, too. Fighting small-mouth thrive in those Ozark streams.

The animal law of survival of the fittest is the basis for two wild life oddities disclosed in reports to the Washington state game office.

On Lake Sammamish, in King county, Game Protector Floyd Banta saw two Mallard ducklings devoured in quick succession by a large-mouth bass. The mother duck prevented further casualties by taking her brood ashore.

From Chatham County Protector Fred Binkie reported the killing of a yearling deer by an eagle. This was the second such killing reported in a month. Jack Bonning, Okanogan county, reported he saw a yearling die from exhaustion in an attempt to free itself from an eagle's claws. The big bird had clamped its talons on the deer's head.

Deer are so abundant in the Colorado Rockies that many are killed on highways by motor cars at night when the frightened animals are blinded by lights. You can spot one or more on "most any trip up Pike's Peak, scrambling up the sheer roadside when a car engine sounds the alarm.

Halfway up the famed mountain your driver halts and an attendant brings forth a young deer so tourists may have a close-up view of the animal found in a nearby canyon. This youngster earns pennies for a charity milk fund. Tourists chip in when the deer is shown.

Names of Charleston county, S. C. places are derived from three sources—English, Indian and pioneer Charlestonians.

Forty-seven stolen automobiles were recovered at California's border checking stations in the first six months of 1935.

Miss Fannie Jones has returned to Lubbock following a visit of several days with her niece, Mrs. Horace Reagan.

Elmer Pardue, student in Austin college, was visiting here Friday. He plans to return to Sherman Saturday.

Tips on CONTRACT SPORT SLANTS

PARTNER MYSELF (DEALER) IO 05 05 K 84 Q 7 05 AKQJ3742 AKJ9764 AK NONE

Some Inquiries

Q—How should we have arrived at slam on the following hand? The bidding was: two hearts; three clubs; four no trump; five clubs; five hearts; pass.—J. N. L.

A—Having three hearts to the ten-spot and a singleton spade, North should have bid six hearts. It should have been obvious from your strong bidding that all that was necessary was an entry to the North hand from South in order to get discards on clubs. Your four no trump bid connoted possession of some clubs. Better bidding would have been: two hearts; three clubs; three hearts; four clubs; four hearts; five hearts; six hearts.

Q—Who was responsible for the debacle? Opposite the dealer I held: H—K 6 5 3 D—5 C—7 4

My partner opened the bidding with one no trump vulnerable. I bid two spades, he bid two no trump. I went to three spades, he said three no trump. There was a double. I let it ride to him. He passed. He was set four.—C. H. E.

A—Your partner was to blame. He vulnerable opening no trump must have been anxious. You slipped off and warned him by bidding spades twice. You could have done the same bidding correctly without the king of hearts and without the jack-ten in that spade suit. You were entitled to assume he had either the ace or king of spades and a small one. The king of hearts should have been a second entry if his no trump bid was sound. You would have been justified in bidding four spades and expecting to make it.

Q—Opposite an opening two club bid by my partner I held eight diamonds with the four tops, the doubleton queen-jack of spades, no clubs and three low hearts. I bid two diamonds, partner three clubs. I three diamonds, partner three no trump. I six no trump. My partner passed and the defender at his left doubted. What should I have done?—J. P. B.

A—Redouble. If your partner had a sound opening two bid he should make the slam. His no trump bid should show he could get into your hand with a diamond. My guess would be that the doubler held one club and was trying to bluff your side into seven clubs or seven diamonds so he could set the contract with his ace.

Q—We had a game and 60. My partner opened with a spade and I bid two no trump. Partner went to six no trump. There was a double and he redoubled. We were set. I held two spades to the jack and ace of hearts and diamonds. He had seven spades to the ace-king-queen and the king-queen of clubs. What was the matter?—E. M.

A—Your bid of two no trump was read by partner as a slam invitation, presumably, and his strong spade suit caused him to believe not only that little slam could be made, but that there might be an overtrick. Your no trump bid was weak. Most good players will not open the bidding with a game in and a part score unless prepared to go on to a game contract. Under such premises a two no trump bid over one of a suit must invite a slam. If you had bid one no trump your partner probably would have bid two spades.

step the race he was capable of doing. "I've been racing close to 30 years and that should give me enough experience to know how to get the most out of my own horse and not be worried because someone has opened up a lead that looks dangerous. If I had gone out after Warwell Worthy at the three-quarter mark some of the other colts might have stepped in and taken us in the rush for the wire."

And just a few moments before Palin had insisted that he had little to do with the victory, it was all Greyhound!

With five consecutive victories already to its credit, Greyhound seems headed for an unbeaten record as a three-year-old.

BOASTS MURDER RECORD AUBURN, Calif. (AP)—Earl "Bud" Kimball boasted in his jail cell here tonight that he had killed 25 men, and officers who a short time before had recovered the body of one of his alleged victims said they were planning an extensive investigation.

A bantam hen drove a quail hen off her nest near Kinston, N. C., and is now mothering five baby quail.

666 Malaria in 3 days Colds first day. Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops Tonic and Laxative

DANCE Henry Durst and His 11 Piece Orchestra SATURDAY NIGHT Settles Hotel Script 1.25

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES SPECIAL SATURDAY-SUNDAY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES Between Wafers 3c COLD FUDGE SUNDAES Topped with Whipped Cream 7c and a Wafer

SPECIALS FOR DOLLAR DAY Saturday August 24th Only \$1 will pay down on a fall coat. \$1 will put a nice fall dress, hat and shoes in our layaway till fall. In fact, \$1 will do plenty at the La Mode! Here's What \$1 Will Buy Saturday 1.95 Satin Slip \$1 1.95 Crepe Slip Wide Lace Bottoms \$1 1.95 Silk Gowns \$1 1.95 2-piece Rayon Pajamas \$1 1.95 Fall Felt Hats \$1 1.49 Silk Hose \$1 48 Gauge Brassieres \$1 5 Pair Rayon Panties \$1 40 SILK DRESSES \$1 Fall and Spring Styles New Fall Fabric Gloves by Kayser \$1 La Mode THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

A. P. McDonald Storewide CLOSE OUT PRICES SAVE MONEY On Men's Furnishings SHIRTS, SOCKS, UNDERWEAR TIES, etc. All Prices Drastically Reduced for Complete Close-out Don't Wait Until the Selections Are Broken — Buy Now

Buy Mead's Jumbo Bread It's Fresh Buy Bread From Your Grocer

RITZ

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

I am Jean Valjean!

Doomed to a ceaseless flight from a fiend who knows no pity! Why won't he let me alone? Why does he deny me love, peace... the right to salvage my bitter heart? What have I done?



For me there is only the law! My heart is closed to pleas for justice! What is justice? It is not my duty to let emotion rule my decisions. I am Javert!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents VICTOR HUGO'S

Les Miserables

starring **Fredric MARCH** **Charles LAUGHTON** **CEDRIC HARDWICKE**

Plus Paramount News "Buddy in Africa"

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

the national welfare. Mr. Brown broadcast this item to western newspapers and the senator hot-footed it back to the senate.

It's pinpricks like this which defeat parties and politicians, as Charles Michelson demonstrated when John Reskob hired him to undermine Herbert Hoover.

Sidetrack

Senate democrats have nestly shelved Charles McNary's bill to fix rates for the distribution of power at the Bonneville dam in Oregon.

It was no ordinary bill, for the president's legal and utility advisers helped to draw it and Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter asking the senate to speed its passage. Minority Leader McNary has supported most of the New Deal program, to the disgust of his conservative colleagues, and the Bonneville measure was to be his

reward. He faces re-election next year. But Senators Bone and Schwelmbach of Washington were not consulted about this deal. They talked behind the scenes with members of the senate commerce committee (the chairman is Tammanyite D. Copeland) and sidetracked the McNary-Roosevelt proposal. Messrs. Bone and Schwelmbach pointed out that Bonneville would not be completed for two years, so what's the hurry? They also want to make sure that northern western cities and cooperatives will get a chance to buy some of the juice, and they aren't certain that the McNary measure provides for that.

Untimely

An overlooked feature of the present congressional session is the failure to act on several measures designed to purify politics. There has not even been any consideration of the Black bill to register lobbyists, of civil service legislation, of the Steiwer measure to bar federal office-holders from national conventions.

LYRIC

Friday - Saturday

BEST DRAMA! SENSATIONAL ROMANCE!



Buck Jones Outlawed GUNS!

With RUTH CHAMNING A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Also "TARZAN"

ing Appomattox.

QUEEN

Friday - Saturday

Red Russell and "Rebel" The Marvel Horse

in "RANGE WARFARE"

Also Phantom Empire No. 10

ing Appomattox.

Notes—

Roper's business advisory committee advised the president to postpone the tax bill—hey, hey!... Congress appropriated \$18,000 for the G. A. R. encampment in Washington next year, but the G. A. R. doesn't want it and doesn't know why congress acted... Another fling will be had at railroad pensions... Plenty of candidates for the \$10,000 social security board jobs... Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina gets a fat war-relief allotment to help him in his campaign.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

Panning

The sustained buoyancy of the stock market has Wall Street peering through rose-colored glasses again. The boys still carp at the New Deal—as in duty bound—but somehow they seem to work up the old venom with new highs being chalked up nearly every day. You might think that Washington would be pleased with this evidence of recovery—but apparently not. All like a deliberate campaign to apply the brakes—although the market to date is completely unimpeded.

Some astute observers believe the administration is trying to forestall a runaway rise with a sickening thud at the end. Others ascribe Washington's gloomy attitude to a more personally practical motive. Many Washingtons sold their stocks even before the April boom and have been left staring enviously at the profits they might have had. Comment runs that they probably wouldn't mind seeing the Washington boom back so they could climb aboard again at a point some where near where they got cold feet.

The public is beginning to speculate again. The increase in daily volume of trading is one indication. A surer one is the recent spurt in stocks of the cannie category. This indication will be in for an awful panning when the reaction sets in. Wasn't it supposed to protect the layman from losses?

Recovery

The evidence that the durable goods giant is at last awaking from his slumbers. Production and sales figures in various lines for the first half of 1935 show startling improvement against a year ago. Auto production, for instance, is up by 32 per cent; machine tool by 47 per cent and residential building by 58 per cent. Refrigerator sales have risen by 17 per cent, oil burner sales by 29 per cent and air conditioning sales by 36 per cent.

At the same time contracts awarded for factory construction and modernization by number of industries for the first seven months of this year also show marked gains as against the same period in 1934.

Such contracts by public utilities have climbed by 50 per cent, for general factories by 116 per cent, for auto factories by 191 per cent, for foundries by 455 per cent and for aircraft factories by 900 per cent. The lone important exception are the railroads, which show a decline in contracts awarded of 74 per cent.

Orders

Mussolini is taking no chances on inadequate preparations for Ethiopian hostilities. Italian professional men—especially doctors—have been quietly called home from the United States in the past few months. Many of them have their "first papers." An Italian hospital in New York has been virtually denuded of its original staff. The top men were recalled three months ago—the others a month later. Italian nuns have also been ordered home en masse for service in Ethiopia. The church has a deep interest in the conquest—to-be.

American industry is getting something of a flip in war orders. Large purchases have been made here recently of airplanes, tractors and machinery of various kinds—for cash. It Duce's credit standing is no better with business men than with bankers.

Copyrights

An attempt to jam a new copyright bill through congress at the last minute hit a sharp snag. The senate rushed through a bill which would have changed laws that have been in force for years. An attempt was also made to shove it through the house without referring it to a committee—but strong appeals were made for a hearing by affected interests.

Authors and composers—represented by Gene Buck—don't like the idea of having to bring suit for damages for every infringement by radio broadcasters, etc. Retail merchants object to the risk of penalties for innocent infringement of copyrights on designs. Practically everything for automobiles, parts and accessories.

Banking insiders get word that Britain intends to keep the price of gold in terms of sterling substantially where it is at present. This simplifies the task of maintaining de facto stabilization between the dollar and the pound—a matter on which American and British authorities have been quietly cooperating for some time.

But word also seeps through of a new object to be pursued in common by the American and British stabilization funds without benefit of publicity—the raising of the international commodity price level. Inflationists take note.

Involved

French Ambassador de Laboulaye is not among the believers in American insulation against European conflicts and entanglements. He is telling reliable friends here that we can't possibly stay out if the war comes again.

Handy

There's a new political cloud on the Roosevelt-Lehman-Farley horizon. Attorney General John J. Bennett of New York wants very much to be governor and he thinks the present incumbent is playing him an unworthy trick. Bennett sponsored a flock of bills at the last session of the legislature designed to help suppress crime—but they got nowhere. Now Governor Lehman is working out an anti-crime program of his own and the attorney general is said to have heated convictions that Lehman is stealing his stuff—especially as the governor's support of the Bennett measure was something less than cordial.

System

A New Yorker who recently attended dog races for the first time wanted to bet but knew nothing about the scientific side of the pastime. In each race he picked the dog with the most un-dog-like name. If two or more names seemed about on a par from this angle he chose the lightest weight animal among them. This system won him seven straight races—ran \$2 bets to \$46—and broke up the party with which he had attended the races. They were quite sick of the way he was showing up their feed-box info.

Mrs. Tom Helton Entertains Club

Mrs. Tom Helton was hostess to the Justamere Bridge club Wednesday afternoon for a jolly afternoon at bridge. Mrs. Egan Carter and Mrs. C. A. Bulot were the only guests.

To Introduce Soy Bean To Big Spring

Dr. Rose Fraser, exponent of good health by diet, will lecture in Big Spring next week on the relationship of proper food to healthful living. She will introduce to Big Spring people the soy bean, which she introduced successfully to East Texas.

Senior League Has Church Lawn Party

The Senior League of the First Methodist Church held a party recently on the church lawn.

Farewell Shower for Royal Neighbor Member

A farewell shower was given Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. A. A. McElrath, a member of the Royal Neighbors camp No. 7277, who is moving to Pampa soon. She has been camp musician for some time and will be greatly missed. Mrs. Carl Madison was hostess for the afternoon. A number of games were played and prizes, glass bowls, went to the honoree and Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Boatler Hostess For Nice Party

Pink, Yellow, Green Are Used Effectively To Decorate

Using a pretty color scheme of pink, yellow and green, Mrs. E. C. Boatler was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Bluebonnet Bridge Club. Gift wrappings, refreshments and flowers carried out the lovely colors. Five prizes were awarded. Mrs. Boatler received a deck of cards as guest prize and Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who met with the club for the last time before returning to Los Angeles, was given a pretty handkerchief as a farewell gift.

Change Telephone Operators At Forsan

Mrs. Muller and daughter, Martha, telephone operators at Forsan, left Saturday for Alabama. Mrs. Menard Harmon will now be main operator and Miss Lucille Kennedy assistant.

Church Notes

Fairview Sunday School, 10 a. m. Chalk Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Forsan Baptist Church

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

Forsan Church of Christ

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Church, 11 a. m. by Brother Homer Halley of Abilene. Church, 8 p. m. Brother Halley's meeting will continue all next week.

Forsan Assembly of God

Pastor, Rev. Ben Ferguson. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Church, 11 a. m. Chalk Ambassador service 6:30 p. m. Church, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Council.

Lees Missionary Baptist

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Church, 11 a. m.

Joyce Pauline Arisman Celebrates Fifth Birthday

Little Miss Joyce Pauline Arisman celebrated her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at the Fulton home. After a number of outdoor games were played, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those there were:

Gertrude Kent, Mary Alice McKinley, Christine and Nela Marie Davis, Odell and Houston Fleetwood, Gordon Madison, Cloten Loper, Bernice and Troy Gene Streety, Billie, Joe Max and Jim Roberts, Elva Jean and Johnnie Bell Noble, Juanita Smith, Jerry Arisman, Bobby Cranfield, Bobbie and Charles Wash, Betty Joy Moore, Helen Waldrum, Mary Frances Cowley, La Fay and Eugene Graham, Patsy and Dean Ramsey, Theda Louise and Inez Reno, Marie Dodd, La Vern Theimes, W. C. Dever and Don June Wiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Butler and children and George Steed of Arkansas returned Wednesday from a visit to Carlsbad Cavern.

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Personally Speaking

Mrs. Carl Young and daughter, Juanita, Miss Ruby Rowe, Mr. Horace Wallin and Mr. Postler motored to Andrews Wednesday evening to attend services in which Mr. Carl Young is music director.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald left Friday morning for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after an extended visit with friends. Mrs. R. A. Eubank accompanied her as far as El Paso where she remained to visit a cousin, Mrs. John Andreas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAdams have gone to Dallas and Celina for a vacation trip.

Bill Scheib who has been visiting his brother, R. F. Scheib and family has returned to his home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Ina Coleman is visiting her mother in Fort Worth.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church who has been conducting a revival at Roscoe, will close the revival Sunday night and return home.

Mrs. K. J. Sides and son, James, who have been spending the summer with her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley were joined Friday by Mr. Sides and have returned to their home in Presidio. Mr. Sides concluded his work at Columbia University N. Y. C. this summer for his master's degree. He is superintendent of the schools at Presidio.

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SCHOOL DAY Specials

Young Men's SUITS

Just received a shipment of new Fall Suits for young men—just the thing that every boy wants.

Come in, see them for yourself, feel the material, try one on.

\$19.95 up

TWO PANTS

Girl's DRESSES

Just the thing for school wear, stylish as well as serviceable. Priced at

\$1.98

GIRL'S HATS

A brand new idea in Knitted Hats. In all popular shades to match your suit.

79c Up

Girl's JACKETS

In all the new fall shades, ideal for school and sport wear. All sizes.

\$1.49 Up

Boys' TROUSERS

For school wear. They'll stand up and give you the best of service.

98c Up

School SHIRTS

—in blue and grey. Well made, full cut and fast colors. Buy several.

49c Up

BOYS' SOX

Silk and lisle in all sizes and shades. Buy several pair now—he can use them.

15c Up

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

—in white, solids and figures. All fast colors—pre-shrunk and full cut. Buy your supply now.

\$1.00 Up

NEW FALL TIES

Plenty to select from—in all the newest shades. Hand-made silk tipped.

50c Up

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

You can never go wrong when you buy a pair of shoes from us, they wear good and always fit. All solid leather shoes and guaranteed to give the best of service.

\$2.98 Up

NEW FALL TROUSERS

Plenty of colors and styles to select from—and we have your size.

\$3.95 up

NEW FALL HATS

The very latest in fall styles—in Blue, Grey, Oxford and Cambridge.

\$3.50

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

You can never go wrong when you buy a pair of shoes from us, they wear good and always fit. All solid leather shoes and guaranteed to give the best of service.

\$2.98 Up

FUR SHOWING

Saturday, August 24th

The Ladies' Salon join the HAMILTON FUR COMPANY of Denver, Colorado, for their first EXCLUSIVE SHOWING in BIG SPRING.

You are cordially invited to view this showing of FUR PIECES and FUR COATS, and make personal selections.

Each Article individual.
Each Article guaranteed.

LADIES' SALON

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

SPECIAL SATURDAY-SUNDAY

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

Between **3c** Wafers

COLD FUDGE SUNDAES

Topped with Whipped Cream **7c** —and a Wafer

MELLINGER'S

Main and Third Streets