



Big Spring Daily Herald



BUS PLUNGES OFF OVERPASS NEAR CISCO; FOUR ARE KILLED

Riverfront Fire Does \$900,000 Damage Dictatorship Set Up In Bulgaria Broken Steering Gear Causes Accident

Cabinet Crisis Brings Coup D'Etat As Climax Troops Rush Sofia Barracks, And Occupy All Strategic Points

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—A coup d'etat Saturday established a military dictatorship in Bulgaria as a cabinet crisis.

SOLDIERS, POLICE PATROL SOFIA STREETS SOFIA (AP)—Simultaneous troops in the provincial cities executed similar movements.

AUSTRIAN POLITICAL SITUATION INTENSIFIED VIENNA (AP)—Terroristic explosions during the night cracked out a warning of the extreme tenacity of the Austrian political situation.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Burne Strikes—President Roosevelt is trying that old trick of the prize ring in his bout with big business over the labor problem.

Worst Fire Since 1871 Controlled Carelessly-Tossed Cigarette Believed To Have Been Cause Of Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's most disastrous fire since the conflagration of 1871, which virtually destroyed the city was brought under control Saturday night after a damage estimated at over \$10,000,000 at 7:30 o'clock, four and a half hours after the fire started.

Starting apparently from a carelessly tossed cigarette, in the pens of the Union Stock Yards, the blaze swept through drought-dried structures with such rapidity that within an hour after the first alarm, flames raged uncontrolled over a territory a mile square.

The Percheron Society of America Hall. Livestock Exchange Building. The huge Stockyards amphitheatre. Grover's National Bank. Stockyards Inn. Manhattan Brewery. Stockyards National Bank. P. Brennan Packing Company. Drovers' Journal building. Chicago Junction Railway building.

Chalk, Forsan School Merger Vote June 12

Petitions Presented To County Judge Saturday Afternoon; Date Set

MRS. FERMINTER DIES Mrs. R. L. Ferminter, whose husband was in the hardware business here at one time, died at the family home 301 N. 12th street in Waco Saturday morning.

MIDWEST CONGRESSMEN MOVE TO AID DROUGHT ZONE



This congressional committee was entrusted with the job of speeding government relief to vast midwest areas stricken by the prolonged drought.

Denton County Court Is Recessed When Unable To Get Jury To Try Hamilton

Attorney Is Disbarred By Harris Jury

Heidinsfelder Loses Right As Attorney After Conviction

Secretary Wallace Passes Big Spring

ONLY 1 JUROR OBTAINED TO INFLECT DEATH

DENTON (AP)—Judge Ben Boyd Saturday recessed court, indicating he would entertain a suggestion to go on further with an attempt to obtain a jury.

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage License Richard C. Carter and Johnnie B. Gunn of DeLeon. Pete Crawford and Miss Nona Evelyn Hogg.

Toll Bridge Keeper Shot By Desperado

TEXARKANA (AP)—Glenn L. Williams, 35, keeper of a toll bridge over Red River at Fulton, 19 miles northeast of Texarkana, was shot to death Saturday by a man who fled before anybody reached the scene.

Woman Not Enoch Arden BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—There is no Mrs. Enoch Arden—Brien Muggan found that out. He waited 22 years for his wife to return to him before applying for a divorce. The decree was granted.

Newburyport, Mass., Sector Is Wiped Out

Factories, Homes And Stores Destroyed; Fire Believed Incendiary

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP)—Fire, believed incendiary, roared through the river front section Saturday leveling an area a quarter of a mile square, destroying factories, homes and stores.

Confessions Break Theft Ring Apart

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Saturday he believed a dry goods and drug store theft ring had been broken here.

Red River Toll Bridge Keeper At Fulton, Is Shot To-Death

TEXARKANA (AP)—Glenn L. Williams, 35, keeper of a toll bridge over Red River at Fulton, 19 miles northeast of Texarkana, was shot to death Saturday by a man who fled before anybody reached the scene.

Thompson Says Ickes Oil Control Bill Would Destroy State's Tax Revenue

BY RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN—The Ickes oil control bill, if enacted, would, in the opinion of Texas Railroad Commissioner, Ernest O. Thompson, "inevitably destroy" the state's tax revenue of more than \$20,000 a day from its two-cent per barrel tax on oil production.

The third is that voiced by Former Senator Thomas O. Pollard of Tyler, author of the existing state pipeline and conservation laws, who said that Ickes, "has become drunk with power and is attempting to do the Miller of the democratic administration and pass his bill through congress by vituperation and vilification of the character of those opposed to his bill."

CISCO (AP)—A giant eastbound Greyhound bus plunged off an overpass three miles west of Cisco Saturday, killing two women, a 3-months-old baby, and one man, and injuring three other passengers so severely they had to be taken to a hospital here.

The driver, Roy Turnbolt, was injured but was able to walk with difficulty. The bus tore through a railing fence on the side of the overpass, which crosses the railroad, and hurtled nearly fifty feet to the ground. In leaving the overpass, the heavy vehicle sheared off a cement post. Nine passengers were aboard.

THE DEAD: MRS. J. D. HILTON, Abilene. ERNEST GOLDEN, 27, San Diego, California, U. S. Navy. MRS. ETHEL BONEY, 19, residing ten miles north of Ranger, and her two-months-old baby.

THREE BOARD BUS HERE L. B. Williams, local station manager for Southland Greyhound Lines, told The Herald Saturday afternoon that the eastbound company bus, which figured in the crash at Cisco, left Big Spring at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, and that three passengers boarded the bus at the station. Williams said they were not Big Spring people, however. The passengers had spent the night here, he said, and boarded the bus Saturday morning for eastern destinations.

Man Wanted In Los Angeles Is Captured Here

Stodious observation of a magazine published by the division of investigation, department of justice, led to the capture of a fugitive from justice here Friday. Sheriff Jess Slaughter Saturday explained how his office knew Edward H. Walker was wanted for burglary and escape in Los Angeles, Calif., when he walked into the sheriff's office Friday afternoon.

Saturday Baseball Texas League Oklahoma City 4, Houston 3. Galveston 3, Dallas 0. Beaumont 13, Tulsa 6. Ft. Worth 3, San Antonio 7. American League Chicago 14, Philadelphia 10. Boston 4, St. Louis 1. New York 3, Detroit 3. Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 3. Cincinnati 3, New York 6. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 8.

The Weather East Texas—Partly cloudy in the interior, probably light showers near coast Sunday. West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday.

Births Exceed Deaths During April In City

It's a dead town that let's the Grim Reaper get ahead at the Stark, and Big Spring is no dead town. During April there were a total of 12 death reports filed with the county clerk's office. For the same month, there were 23 birth certificates filed.

9 Injured In Truck Strike Disturbances

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Nine persons were injured in disorders in the market district Saturday as attempts were made to move trucks with armed convicts after striking drivers had tied up commercial truck transportation since last Tuesday.

McGee Released On Bond After Stabbing Affray

Sammie McGee was free under \$2,000 bond Saturday facing a charge of assault to murder as the outgrowth of a stabbing at a local hotel Friday night. William A. Shaw, was in a lethargic condition Saturday evening at home, suffering from a knife wound inflicted on the left portion of his chest. Attending physicians feared he had a punctured lung.

The Weather East Texas—Partly cloudy in the interior, probably light showers near coast Sunday. West Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday.

Many Stars, Great Story Make Ritz Show Outstanding

League No. 2 Is Organized

Six Teams To Open Schedule Tuesday Afternoon

Six more softball teams banded together Saturday to organize League No. 2 of the Big Spring Softball association.

The teams entered and their managers are: Linck's Food Stores, H. R. Kraus, manager; Post Office, Paul H. Blanke, manager; Carter Chevrolet, E. N. Ivey, manager; First National Bank, James Mason, manager; Cunningham and Phillips, Les Short, manager; Cosden No. 2, George Handley, manager.

The new loop will abide by the same rules and regulations used in League No. 1.

The team managers of the new league are asked to meet at The Herald office 7:30 Monday evening. Play will open Tuesday, J. Askew Coffey is drawing up a schedule.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

EXCITINGLY DRAMATIC!



60 minutes that change six lives!

Approach "The Witching Hour" with GUY STANDING JOHN HALLIDAY JUDITH ALLEN TOM BROWN

Thursday Only
RITZ

Most Widely Read Indian Story Is Given Artistic Impetus By Gifted Ramon Novarro's Acting

Ramon Novarro portrays a starring role with Lupe Velez as the heroine in "Laughing Boy," stirring Indian drama filmed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios from the famous Pulitzer Prize story, by Oliver La Farge. The picture is to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz theater.

The story from which the new picture was adapted was one of America's "best-sellers" of a few years ago, and is probably the most widely read Indian story ever printed. It concerns the life of a young Navajo Indian who comes from the mountain regions of his reservation home to learn of life and love.

Van Dyke Directed

Col. W. S. Van Dyke, famous "robe trotting" director, noted for such successes as "White Shadows in the South Seas," "Trader Horn," "Eskimo" and recently the fight drama "Prizefighter and the Lady," handled direction of the film.

Novarro plays the title role of "Laughing Boy," the young Navajo who learns of love from an Indian girl of his tribe who has known the white man's civilization. This girl, portrayed by Lupe Velez, uses her wiles learned in white cities, to keep him from a knowledge that would crush his depth of primitive feeling.

With the exception of a role played by William Davidson, as the "heavy," the entire supporting cast is composed of more than 1,500 Navajo tribesmen. They were photographed on their native reservation in northern Arizona.

Spectacular Episodes

Among the picture's spectacular episodes are an Indian horse race in which the riders risk life and limb for a small cash prize, a caravan of the wagons of more than 200 Navajo tribesmen, and a "squaw dance" in which 200 Indian women reveal a ceremony seldom witnessed by white people.

The plot of "Laughing Boy" describes the romance of a young Navajo blood who falls in love with a girl who has spent a number of years in the midst of white civilization. The two go away together to make their home among the hills, leading a beautiful primitive existence. It is when the ruthless and cruel machinations of a disreputable white man casts a shadow over their love that the dramatic complications enter the narrative.

Photography of Arizona panoramas provides a spectacular background for the action of the story.

H. H. Hannah, manager of Postal Telegraph company, has returned from an inspection trip of company properties at San Angelo and Midland.

Fiance Kills Under Spell

Young Man Slays Offensive Character While Hypnotized

One of the greatest dramatic plays in the history of the American theater comes to the Ritz screen Thursday when Paramount's production of Augustus Thomas' "The Witching Hour" opens.

In the east are Sir Guy Standing, John Halliday, Judith Allen and Tom Brown; Gertrude Michael and William Frawley. Henry Hathaway directed.

The film production retains the eerie, yet highly romantic qualities of the play, and invests them with a tremendous dramatic value. The picture has one of the strangest plots ever conceived. It tells the story of an old love, which for years has existed only in memory, coming to life to save and strengthen a newly born romance. Included in the exciting moments of the picture are a murder committed under a strange hypnotic spell and a thrilling courtroom vindication, with a defense as strange as the crime itself.

Tom Brown and Judith Allen play the roles of the young lovers Brown commits a crime. Under an hypnotic spell at the time of the act, he remembers nothing. No one can be found to defend him in court, for all evidence points to his guilt—and the suggested defense is too strange to be believable.

The memory of the romance, between Sir Guy Standing and Gertrude Michael, saves the youngsters, however. Standing, an old lawyer in retirement, returns to the law to head the defense—and with the memory of his great love guiding him, brings Brown through the trial, vindicated at last.

Plotdown at the mouth of the Mississippi river, home of the pilots who steer ocean-going vessels up stream to New Orleans, is built on high piles because of the tides.

Nearly 15,000 acres of farm land owned by Indians of the Kiowa reservation in Oklahoma has been returned to a soil conservation program.

She Cured Him



Joan Crawford as Sadie gets caught in the net of circumstances by trusting too much. More a refusal than anything else, she married Brennan, Edward Arnold, who has been drunk for years. Later in disgust she resolves to cure him of his habit, and does it. Her debt paid, she asks for freedom that she may go to her first love who is dying of the white plague. His death leaves the story open to other possibilities.

Hips, Hips, Hooray



Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, fast talking gentlemen, talk themselves into a fine position and an embarrassing jam also. Unwittingly they pick up a bag containing a large sum of money instead of their stock of lipsticks. And that's the beginning of a hilarious situation in "Hips, Hips, Hooray."

Mexican Border Is Locale For Dramatic Yarn

A gay and hilariously insane saga of two slap-stickian heroes who let the world laugh with, for and at them while they peddle flavored lipsticks, participate in a cross-country automobile race, make love to beautiful girls and wise-crack gaily, is "Hips, Hips, Hooray," RKO-Radio Pictures, musical extravaganza starring Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey, with Ruth Etting, Dorothy Lee and Thelma Todd featured.

It opens Friday at the Ritz for two days.

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" combines laughter, music and gorgeous girls in its frolicsome. Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as cosmetic salesmen whose office is the city street. By a stroke of luck, they find themselves promoting the sale of Miss Frisby's beauty preparation. Soon, Wheeler is falling in love with the languorous Miss Frisby, Wheeler is falling in love with her assistant Daisy, and the world is falling in love with flavored lipsticks.

Their luck runs smooth until George Meeker, the concern's manager, jilts his sweetheart Ruth and forms designs on Daisy. He frames the boys to get rid of them, making them the innocent thieves of \$10,000. To escape detection they flee in a racing car which is entered in a cross-continent race. The climax is crammed with incidents said to set an audience howling.

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" features an aggregation of beautiful blondes, brunettes and redheads selected for their favored lipsticks.

Never was Joan so beautiful and glamorous as in Verna Delmar's sensational Liberty Magazine story of the girl who rose from calico to silk!

It opens Friday at the Ritz for two days.

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" combines laughter, music and gorgeous girls in its frolicsome. Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as cosmetic salesmen whose office is the city street. By a stroke of luck, they find themselves promoting the sale of Miss Frisby's beauty preparation. Soon, Wheeler is falling in love with the languorous Miss Frisby, Wheeler is falling in love with her assistant Daisy, and the world is falling in love with flavored lipsticks.

Their luck runs smooth until George Meeker, the concern's manager, jilts his sweetheart Ruth and forms designs on Daisy. He frames the boys to get rid of them, making them the innocent thieves of \$10,000. To escape detection they flee in a racing car which is entered in a cross-continent race. The climax is crammed with incidents said to set an audience howling.

"Hips, Hips, Hooray" features an aggregation of beautiful blondes, brunettes and redheads selected for their favored lipsticks.

Never was Joan so beautiful and glamorous as in Verna Delmar's sensational Liberty Magazine story of the girl who rose from calico to silk!



She brought to his trembling lips, the kisses, and to his wondering ears, the ways of love she had learned from the white man!

Ramon NOVARRO
Laughing Boy
LUPE VELEZ

Tuesday - Wednesday

RITZ

Sadie McKee Is Tale Of Average Girl

Joan Crawford Takes Lead In Screen Version Of Delmar Novel

One of the outstanding screen productions of the year will be on view today when "Sadie McKee," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film starring Joan Crawford at the head of a brilliant cast, opens at the Ritz theater.

With a supporting cast including such "names" as Franchot Tone, Gene Raymond, Esther Ralston, Edward Arnold, Earl Oxford, Jean Dixon, Leo G. Carroll and others, the story is said to be one of the most gripping ever translated to the screen.

Written by internationally famous novelist Verna Delmar, it was followed by millions of readers when printed serially in Liberty Magazine. With Joan Crawford as the star and Clarence Brown directing, an incomparable trio had charge of its production.

"Sadie McKee" is a vivid dramatization of the average American girl. She is the girl who lives next door, or just around the corner. She's seen everywhere—in street cars, subways, buses, theaters, shops.

In the story she is the daughter of a cook in a small town. She falls in love with the carefree young man who works for her mother's employer. Like many a modern girl, she elopes and tries her luck in a great city, in this case New York.

Hardship and struggle await her. Her young man deserts her for a glamorous vaudeville torch-singer. She takes what job she can get and never despairs. She is captivated into the luxury of \$17,500 dollars when in desperation she marries a drunken millionaire.

Saving his life from alcohol, she seeks to save her own soul by escaping. Another man, friend of her childhood, comes into her life. Yet the still-loves her small town "friend," who, wily ally, meets a tragic fate.

The conclusion of the picture holds a tremendous surprise, yet consistent with the character of "Sadie McKee."

Her young man deserts her for a glamorous vaudeville torch-singer. She takes what job she can get and never despairs. She is captivated into the luxury of \$17,500 dollars when in desperation she marries a drunken millionaire.

Saving his life from alcohol, she seeks to save her own soul by escaping. Another man, friend of her childhood, comes into her life. Yet the still-loves her small town "friend," who, wily ally, meets a tragic fate.

The conclusion of the picture holds a tremendous surprise, yet consistent with the character of "Sadie McKee."

Her young man deserts her for a glamorous vaudeville torch-singer. She takes what job she can get and never despairs. She is captivated into the luxury of \$17,500 dollars when in desperation she marries a drunken millionaire.

Saving his life from alcohol, she seeks to save her own soul by escaping. Another man, friend of her childhood, comes into her life. Yet the still-loves her small town "friend," who, wily ally, meets a tragic fate.

The conclusion of the picture holds a tremendous surprise, yet consistent with the character of "Sadie McKee."

Summer School Opens June 4

Summer school sessions at Big Spring high school building will open June 4 and continue through August 11. It was announced by D. H. (Tiny) Reed, principal of the summer school, Saturday.

The summer school teachers will be D. H. Reed, principal; Dannie Conroy, and Mrs. Mary Bumpass.

The following subjects in high school will be taught: English, history and mathematics. If enough students can be obtained for junior high subjects, a course will also be conducted for this group, it was announced.

Charge for one subject in the summer school will be \$5, \$7.50 for two and \$10 for three.

Appendicitis Is More Evident In Cooler Weather

AUSTIN—This is the season of the year when more deaths are recorded for appendicitis than in cooler weather. A careful study of the State Department of Health brought out the fact that more appendicitis deaths occurred during the warm months. In twelve months about six hundred and fifty persons died of this disease, many of whom would be alive today if they had not been delayed in calling a doctor.

There are two principal causes for these deaths: the first is delay in calling a doctor, and the second is the taking of strong purgatives when one has pain in the abdomen. When the appendix is in a diseased condition the taking of strong laxatives often results in the rupturing of this organ. Of the deaths mentioned, 588 of them had ruptured appendix and thirty-five per cent were not operated upon.

The removal of an appendix is now a very simple matter when done early or before the appendix becomes gangrenous and ruptures, which may take place, as early as 12-18 hours after the onset of the attack. In the case of abdominal pain that persists do not take a strong purge but call your physician as he will be able to tell you whether or not you have appendicitis and the method you should use in treatment.

Many persons wonder why there is so much appendicitis today when years ago it was never mentioned. The reason for this is that it has undoubtedly been with us always but was unrecognized as a specific condition. One of the common names under which it was cloaked was inflammation of the bowels.

their beauty of face and figure which are shown in the spectacularly glittering dance sequences. With Ruth Etting, the girls also participate in vocalizing the current popular melodies, "Keep Business Alive," "Keep on Doin' What You're Doin'" and "Tired of It All."

Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar composed the music for "Hips, Hips, Hooray," and collaborated with Edward Kaufman on the scenario, Mark Sandrich directed, and Dave Gould staged the

their beauty of face and figure which are shown in the spectacularly glittering dance sequences. With Ruth Etting, the girls also participate in vocalizing the current popular melodies, "Keep Business Alive," "Keep on Doin' What You're Doin'" and "Tired of It All."

Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar composed the music for "Hips, Hips, Hooray," and collaborated with Edward Kaufman on the scenario, Mark Sandrich directed, and Dave Gould staged the

Indian Intrigue



Lupe Velez, as Slim Girl, an unstable Indian maid, is torn between two desires, one for her red man lover, the other for comfort afforded by William Dickerson as Harshorne, the white rancher. Beautiful Slim Girl brings trouble into the life of Laughing Boy, Ramon Novarro, beguiles him with strong drink and lust, then brings on her untimely end by trying to play the same double.



Brookfield, is laying the predicate for a hypnotic murder in casting a spell over Clay Thorne, played by Tom Brown, who is eventually to be his son-in-law. The story hinges on a sensational killing which produces a stirring trial.

Success Drive Made For Love Of Blonde Girl

Making a drive for power and the love of a gorgeous blonde beauty is the film task undertaken by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as protagonist in "Success At Any Price," TIKO-Radio picture from the John Howard Lawson Broadway stage hit "Success Story," with Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin, Colleen Moore and an auspicious supporting cast.

It has a run today, Monday and Tuesday at the Queen.

Fairbanks essays a new type of portrayal in "Success At Any Price," characterizing a poor boy from New York's slums. When his brother is slain by gangsters, Jon Martin is determined to wrest a career for himself from the world. Sarah Griswold, his fiancée, offers him a start in the advertising agency where she works. By sheer driving force he reaches the pinnacle of success.

Jon has now established a breach between Sarah and himself, his success leading him to covet Agnes Carter, a glamorous blonde. He is enchanted by her fascinating beauty, sweet smelling perfumes and lavish attire and marries her. Actuated by Agnes' desire for riches, Jon is involved in a criminal stock manipulation. Agnes is unfaithful to him with his partner, and he prepares to expose the three. Reverting to Sarah for solace, he receives only rebuke, until a sensational episode occurs to solve the situation.

Miss Moore enacts Sarah and Miss Tobin Agnes as Fairbanks' romantic entanglements in "Success At Any Price." J. Walter Ruse is directed. Howard J. Green and John Howard Lawson are responsible for the adaptation of Lawson's play.

Making a drive for power and the love of a gorgeous blonde beauty is the film task undertaken by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as protagonist in "Success At Any Price," TIKO-Radio picture from the John Howard Lawson Broadway stage hit "Success Story," with Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin, Colleen Moore and an auspicious supporting cast.

It has a run today, Monday and Tuesday at the Queen.

Fairbanks essays a new type of portrayal in "Success At Any Price," characterizing a poor boy from New York's slums. When his brother is slain by gangsters, Jon Martin is determined to wrest a career for himself from the world. Sarah Griswold, his fiancée, offers him a start in the advertising agency where she works. By sheer driving force he reaches the pinnacle of success.

Jon has now established a breach between Sarah and himself, his success leading him to covet Agnes Carter, a glamorous blonde. He is enchanted by her fascinating beauty, sweet smelling perfumes and lavish attire and marries her. Actuated by Agnes' desire for riches, Jon is involved in a criminal stock manipulation. Agnes is unfaithful to him with his partner, and he prepares to expose the three. Reverting to Sarah for solace, he receives only rebuke, until a sensational episode occurs to solve the situation.

Miss Moore enacts Sarah and Miss Tobin Agnes as Fairbanks' romantic entanglements in "Success At Any Price." J. Walter Ruse is directed. Howard J. Green and John Howard Lawson are responsible for the adaptation of Lawson's play.

QUART
Fresh
Ice Cream
25¢

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Insane Saga Of Two Slap-Stickian Heroes Who Invite World's Laugh, Wrapt Up In Hips, Hips, Hooray

The Mexican border is the locale of more dramatic happenings than any other section of this country. Separating, as it does, two alien nations, whose people are at odds in temperament, it is inevitably the scene of hundreds of picturesque wrangles. Wide awake fiction writers have been quick to observe this, and to take advantage of the material offered for action yarns with a real punch.

One of the best of these is "Breed of the Border," scripted by Monogram, which comes to the Queen theater on Friday for a two day run. In this exciting story, the author has depicted the efforts of a band of desperate gangsters to outwit the Mexican officials stationed along the border to apprehend smugglers and other law-breakers. Directed by Mike, their leader, these bandits even resort to the expedient of disguising a short-horned steer with a pair of long antlers, that they may utilize the added space in the horny appendage to conceal messages addressed to their confederates on the other side.

A splendid cast, headed by Bob Steele, including Marion Byron, Ernie Adams, Wilfred Lucas, George Hayes, Henry Ford, Tommie Fred Cavana, Robert Cord and Jerry Murdoch, present this absorbing all talker. The picture is directed by R. N. Bradbury.

SCOUT NEWS

Board of Review will be held from the First Baptist church basement beginning 5:30 p. m. Monday. Court of Honor will probably be held the following Sunday evening at one of the churches. Board of Review is being held in the afternoon because of graduation exercises.

Many scouts advancing before the jamboree and a few after will come before the board for examination. Advancement is steadily soaring toward a new peak here under the drive exerted by W. C. Blankenship, court-of-honor chairman.

Camp will be held this year July 10-24 at Mertzon, twenty-two miles west of San Angelo, on Spring Creek. Fees will be \$5 for each week with no cut for the two.

The Concho Valley camp at Mertzon has an almost ideal set-up. There is a big camp plant nearing completion large enough to house every scout in the Buffalo Trail Council and still have room to spare. Moreover, its rustic appearance against a natural setting of woodland gives a beautiful and striking picture. The swimming pool is plenty deep and the water's very clear, although not of the same crystal quality as that of Barksdale where the council has camped for the past two years.

Quite a few of the new boys and some of the old scouts are getting uniforms. After gazing at some well uniformed troops during the jamboree, the scouts are going to look their best.

Nearly a dozen scouters finished an advanced First Aid course last Thursday and May 29 they will take the first part in a camp leadership training course which calls for two twenty-four hour outdoor sessions. All of which means that a few scouters here will soon be in fine fettle for the coveted scout's key, the counterpart of the scout Eagle badge.

TROOP MEETINGS

Troop No. 1—The meeting was opened at about 7:30 o'clock. The summer camp site was discussed from the camp poster. All of Troop No. 1 but a few are going to camp this summer. A few games were played. There were 14 scouts and two officials present.—Reported by Sam Atkins, Jr.

Troop No. 5—Patrols competed in a first aid relay contest with the Rooters (alias Pea Wees) winning by virtue of speed and correctness. The Porcupines won in the Wham-Tall-Relay. Each patrol sent a representative forward for a game of Double Ruffus and Ruffus. The troop held a drill on silent signals. Many straightened up their registrations for the next year. There were two scouts who registered for the first time.

A survey of the Modoc lava beds national monument in northern California disclosed more than 224 caves measuring from 10 feet to 300 feet in diameter.

Book Varied Productions

Offerings At Theaters Range From Love To Murder Or Both

A varied program has been booked this week for the Ritz and Queen Theaters with offerings of love and murder, or perhaps both. Keatly the most outstanding is the Ritz show today with Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." Lovers of good narrative will find "Laughing Boy" interesting. Western addicts will thrill to "Breed of the Border." Mystery fans will want to see "Witching Hour." Wheeler and Woolsey will have their follow-up, "Hips, Hips, Hooray."

The program for the week at the theatres follows:

At the Ritz

Today and Monday—SADIE MCKEE, starring Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone. Also "I'll Take Vanilla," with Charley Chase, Paramount News.

Tuesday and Wednesday—LAUGHING BOY, with Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez. Also Biography, a headliner comedy, Fox News.

Thursday—WITCHING HOUR, featuring Guy Standing, Tom Brown, John Halliday. Also "That's a Travelsome," and "Stabbed Mates," a Broadway comedy. Bank Night with three accounts in one.

Friday and Saturday—HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY, a Wheeler and Woolsey nightmare. Also Paramount News and "Next Week End," an All-Star comedy.

At the Queen

Today, Monday and Tuesday—SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Genevieve Tobin, Colleen Moore. Also "Divorce Sweets" with Tom Howard.

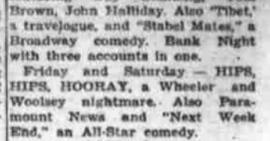
Wednesday and Thursday—WHERE SINNERS MEET, with Clive Brook and Diana Wynard. Also "Torch Tango," a musical.

Friday and Saturday—BREED OF THE BORDER, featuring Bob Steele. Also "Wolf Dog, No. 1," and "Man on the Flying Trapeze," a Popeye Cartoon.

Lumber companies in West Florida have found logs still sound after being buried at the bottom of rivers for 75 years.

QUEEN

TODAY
Monday - Tuesday
98% percent nerve!



The expensive girl spoiled his love
I'll tell you plenty!

"Success at Any Price"

A drama that reveals how the little sharpshooters of business become big shots.

Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Genevieve TOBIN
FRANK MORGAN
Colleen MOORE, EDWARD BROOK, HORTON

Covered by J. WALTER RUSE from the play by John Howard Lawson. Scenario by Howard J. Green. Directed by J. Walter Ruse. Produced by George Fitzgibbon, Inc. Music by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar. Executive producer, H. H. C. Cooper.

—PLUS—
Tom Howard in
"DIVORCE SWEETS!"

The expensive girl spoiled his love
I'll tell you plenty!

"Success at Any Price"

A drama that reveals how the little sharpshooters of business become big shots.

Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Genevieve TOBIN
FRANK MORGAN
Colleen MOORE, EDWARD BROOK, HORTON

Covered by J. WALTER RUSE from the play by John Howard Lawson. Scenario by Howard J. Green. Directed by J. Walter Ruse. Produced by George Fitzgibbon, Inc. Music by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar. Executive producer, H. H. C. Cooper.

—PLUS—
Tom Howard in
"DIVORCE SWEETS!"

The expensive girl spoiled his love
I'll tell you plenty!

"Success at Any Price"

A drama that reveals how the little sharpshooters of business become big shots.

Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Genevieve TOBIN
FRANK MORGAN
Colleen MOORE, EDWARD BROOK, HORTON

Covered by J. WALTER RUSE from the play by John Howard Lawson. Scenario by Howard J. Green. Directed by J. Walter Ruse. Produced by George Fitzgibbon, Inc. Music by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar. Executive producer, H. H. C. Cooper.

—PLUS—
Tom Howard in
"DIVORCE SWEETS!"

The expensive girl spoiled his love
I'll tell you plenty!

"Success at Any Price"

A drama that reveals how the little sharpshooters of business become big shots.

Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Genevieve TOBIN
FRANK MORGAN
Colleen MOORE, EDWARD BROOK, HORTON

Covered by J. WALTER RUSE from the play by John Howard Lawson. Scenario by Howard J. Green. Directed by J. Walter Ruse. Produced by George Fitzgibbon, Inc. Music by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar. Executive producer, H. H. C. Cooper.

—PLUS—
Tom Howard in
"DIVORCE SWEETS!"

The expensive girl spoiled his love
I'll tell you plenty!

"Success at Any Price"

A drama that reveals how the little sharpshooters of business become big shots.

Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Genevieve TOBIN
FRANK MORGAN
Colleen MOORE, EDWARD BROOK, HORTON

Covered by J. WALTER RUSE from the play by John Howard Lawson. Scenario by Howard J. Green. Directed by J. Walter Ruse. Produced by George Fitzgibbon, Inc. Music by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar. Executive producer, H. H. C. Cooper.

—PLUS—
Tom Howard in
"DIVORCE SWEETS!"

BERT
WHEELER
ROBERT
WOOLSEY
HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY

224
Ruth Etting
Thelma Todd
Dorothy Lee

RKO RADIO Picture

RITZ

Friday and Saturday

Girls, talk about love! I'll tell you plenty!

"I gave 10¢ worth of love for a \$17,000,000 husband! It was okay with Jack... why should I care what others think?"

"First I had run away with Tommy... how I loved him! We were to be married the next day... but he fell for a dame and stood me up. After that every man can look out for himself."

"Now it's Michael—he's apt to learn a lesson about love he won't forget!"

"Still, he's awfully nice — well we'll see!"

Never was Joan so beautiful and glamorous as in Verna Delmar's sensational Liberty Magazine story of the girl who rose from calico to silk!

Joan CRAWFORD
Sadie McKee

with FRANCHOT TONE
GENE RAYMOND, EDWARD ARNOLD
ESTHER RALSTON

RITZ

TODAY
Tomorrow

—PLUS—
Charley Chase in
"I'll Take Vanilla"
Paramount News

Big Spring Daily Herald
Publication Office
Subscription Rates
Daily Herald

GOLF QUALIFYING STARTS TODAY

Ace Golfers To Play Here

Tourney Officials Anticipate Field Of Over Two Hundred

By TOM BEASLEY
With the fine eighteen hole Country Club course in the best possible shape for the horde of ace West Texas shotmakers expected to throng here Thursday through Sunday, a large number of local linkmen will post qualifying scores today.

Four days of competitive sport and as many nights of entertainment has been planned to leave no idle moments on the hands of those who register for the merry scramble. Brilliance and close dueling is expected to mark the elimination process.

Sixty-two local golfers had paid the three dollar entrance fee Saturday afternoon. Seventy-five is the goal, and it is expected to be reached Monday or Tuesday. This tourney will probably draw the largest number of out of town golfers yet registered for the West Texas championship tourney.

Large Number From Lubbock
Lubbock has already promised to send twenty-five for the '34 event, and large numbers of golfers from Abilene, San Angelo, Stanton, Midland, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Pecos, Colorado, Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls, Pampa and Plainview will compete for the title.

The deadline for qualifying will end at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. The preliminary test will be over the 18 hole route with the 32 low scorers qualifying for championship play. Every entry, however, will qualify for match play, and enough flights of 32 players each will be arranged to care for all entrants.

Two Rounds Daily
Two rounds will be played daily through Saturday, the final day falling on Sunday, which has been set aside for finals in all flights. The championship match will go to 36 holes, all others 18, with trophies to be awarded winners and runner-up in all flights, including the consolation, which will consist of all first round losers. Prizes will also go to medalist.

All awards will be practical. There will be no cups. The list includes a silver chest, radio, floor lamp and golf bags.

The tournament will be a break for sand green golfers, as the last two were held on grass green courses. San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Abilene are the only clubs in the association with grass greens.

130 Golf Clubs
There are about 125 or 130 golf clubs in West Texas eligible for the Association, however, less than thirty are members. About twenty-five or thirty clubs will be represented here.

A lively program of entertainment has been arranged under the direction of L. W. Croft, with a stag barbecue on "qualifying night" and a dance on the evening of the 25th. A new feature of the tournament this year will be a law, cannot be passed on to consumers, as all taxes paid by all businesses are. A state or two has adopted similar legislation. Government—federal, state, and municipal—is spending millions of taxpayers' money to build tax-free, subsidized, competing plants—in spite of the fact that the country's electric power supply, in existing systems, is around 25 per cent more than it can use.

When industry is not encouraged in the public interest, we deprive the nation of jobs, of capital investment, of taxes, of purchasing power. That is a grave situation in normal times. It is economic and social tragedy in a time of depression.

Kiwanis Lose Tough Battle

Robinsonites Have Baffling Attack And Airtight Defense

By HANK HART
Presenting a baffling attack, which the Kiwanis could not solve, and an airtight defense which held their opponents to two earned runs, the Robinson soft ball contingent galloped over the Business Men's club by the score of 7-4, to keep an undisturbed lead at the top of the league ladder.

After the first inning in which the Kiwanis scored two runs, the Robinsonites took the lead and kept it throughout the game. Moffatt and Reed scored on a clean hit by Jess Slaughter.

The Groceries initiated the inning by scoring four runs for a two run lead. Hank Hart singled, Rogers was issued a pass, and W. Coats came through with a one base blow to fill the sacks. Malone forced Hart at home but Digby doubled to send two runs across the plate to tie the score. O. C. Hart sent Malone and Digby across the plate when he connected with one of George Brown's fast balls for a two bagger.

The Robinsonites returned in the second to increase their lead when Underwood tallied on Forrester's bingle.

Rally In Fifth
The Kiwanians were out with little damage in the fourth, but

senior championship match to consist of players over 45 years of age. The championship play will be over 18 holes and prizes will be awarded the winner and runner-up. Carnes Wilson, the diminutive Abilene youngster, will be on hand to defend his title. The ex-champion niblick knockers promise to give Wilson a tough battle. Jimmy Phillips, Ranger youngster that won the title at San Angelo in '32, will be a stronger contender for the diadem.

Tournament officials anticipate a field of two hundred and fifty, one of the largest ever held in the history of the association.

Local Contenders
Three Big Spring players are practically assured a place in the championship flight. They are Shirley Robbins, winner of the Country Club invitational tournament last year, Theron Hicks, first player on the Sand Belt golf team, and Obie Bristow, local high school coach.

Officials of the association expected to be on hand are Allen Guinn, president, Mineral Wells; L. H. Creager, secretary, Mineral Wells; E. T. Daniels, vice-president, Ida Lou.

Robinson Soft Ball Outfit Still Leads

By Tom Beasley

Jackie Shields, a local wrestler who claims the southwest lightweight title at 135 pounds, challenges any other local boy up to 150 pounds for a fifteen minute match at the Casino Tuesday night. The management will furnish all equipment.

Casey Jones, weight 175 pounds, will box three rounds as a special event if any one can be found to enter the ring and toss leather with him.

Six Midland women will enter the women's division of the West Texas Golf association championship tournament to be held here next week.

The Midland visitors will be Mrs. Sindy Auchtertonie, Charley Mix, G. Frank Aldrich, Harvey Conger, Fred Wright and Miss Luella Thomas. The Midlanders also voted to play as a team in engagements with Big Spring, Lubbock, Pecos, San Angelo and Abilene, and other places—with Abilene and Lubbock likely preferring to meet Midland on midway territory, possibly here.

Mrs. Auchtertonie of Midland is accredited by Pro. Akey of the local Midland links with having set the

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Kiwanis and Robinson teams.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Table showing Monday's Game and Standings for various teams.

All educational institutions in Georgia financed by the state are under direct control of a commission known as the university board of regents.

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

Jackie Shields, a local wrestler who claims the southwest lightweight title at 135 pounds, challenges any other local boy up to 150 pounds for a fifteen minute match at the Casino Tuesday night. The management will furnish all equipment.

Casey Jones, weight 175 pounds, will box three rounds as a special event if any one can be found to enter the ring and toss leather with him.

Six Midland women will enter the women's division of the West Texas Golf association championship tournament to be held here next week.

The Midland visitors will be Mrs. Sindy Auchtertonie, Charley Mix, G. Frank Aldrich, Harvey Conger, Fred Wright and Miss Luella Thomas. The Midlanders also voted to play as a team in engagements with Big Spring, Lubbock, Pecos, San Angelo and Abilene, and other places—with Abilene and Lubbock likely preferring to meet Midland on midway territory, possibly here.

Mrs. Auchtertonie of Midland is accredited by Pro. Akey of the local Midland links with having set the

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Kiwanis and Robinson teams.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Table showing Monday's Game and Standings for various teams.

All educational institutions in Georgia financed by the state are under direct control of a commission known as the university board of regents.

Country Club Course Built 8 Years Ago

Golfing Organization Formed With Twenty-five Members

Big Spring's fine 18 hole sand green Country Club golf course was built in 1926.

The organization was formed of Texas to the proposal to permit the playing of a post-season football game by the Longhorns during the year 1936 in order to approve an exhibition game as part of the Texas Centennial celebration.

Pecos will have a large number of entrants in the Westex Golf tournament.

Bill Gollins, the McCamey sport scribbler, advises that Maurice (Dutch) Baumgarten, coach at the Crane high school for the past two years, has accepted the head coaching job at Midland high school, replacing L. K. Barry, who has held the position for a number of years. It is understood that Barry is to be retained at Midland as an instructor, but that Baumgarten

will have full charge of athletics. Baumgarten was considered for the McCamey job, Calhoun advised. Over fifty applicants tried for Hill's job.

The Giants, brutes for punishment, play the Mexican Tigers again this afternoon.

Read The Herald Want Ads

QUART Fresh Ice Cream 25¢ CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

FOUR POINTS FOR AGRICULTURE

In a recent address, Vice-President C. O. Moser of the American Cotton Cooperative association said that there are four things that must be done if we are to rehabilitate the farmer's buying power. They are:

- 1. Raise the all-commodity price index to the level required to sustain the existing debt structure and buying power needed to absorb the products and services of other groups.
2. Adjust supply to demand, by stimulating foreign and domestic buying on the one hand and reducing production on the other.
3. Equalize the protection between industry and agriculture.
4. Increase farmer bargaining power and increase efficiency of distribution through further development of farmer owned and controlled cooperatives.

Mr. Moser is known as one of the foremost authorities on the farm problem and his opinions have carried much weight when government farm legislation has been considered. What he says is worth listening to. And these four points he emphasizes indicate how great has been the change in agriculture in the last few years. The day of "just farming" is definitely over—matters which once seemed far away from the farmer now dictate sound agricultural practices. Tariffs, money, foreign governmental policies—all vitally affect the American producer.

The major cooperatives are now seeking to bring home to the farmer himself—as well as to the public—what must be done if agricultural prosperity is to be achieved. That is a great work—and none more definitely affects the future national welfare. Farm buying power is the backbone of all buying power—and we can't have genuine recovery so long as it lags behind.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

"When we control business in the public interest we are also bound to encourage it in the public interest or it will be a bad thing for everybody and worst of all for those on whose behalf the control is nominally exercised."

That was said a good many years ago—by President Theodore Roosevelt. And the doctrine it embraces needs reaffirming now. It is especially applicable to one of our most stringently regulated industries—the light and power utilities.

The people have set up, in the states, commissions whose duties it is to see that the utilities provide good service at a fair cost, that they make such additions and extensions to their equipment as the public interest may require, that they pursue honest and efficient financing and accounting methods. And it has long been the supposition that, under the law, the utilities, in return, were entitled to fair treatment in behalf of their employees, their security holders and their managements.

Now that principal is being thrown overboard. The federal government has done the unprecedented and imposed a heavy tax that, according to the wording of the

HILTON HOTELS of Texas. If you feel more at home with a bowl and pitcher in your room tell us so... and we will most certainly put one in for you.

THESE RED HOT BARGAINS IN USED CARS CAN'T BE DUPLICATED

Table listing used cars with prices: 1929 FORD Two Door Sedan \$90, 1929 FORD COUPE \$96, 1932 FORD V-8 COUPE \$275, 1933 FORD SPORT COUPE \$65.

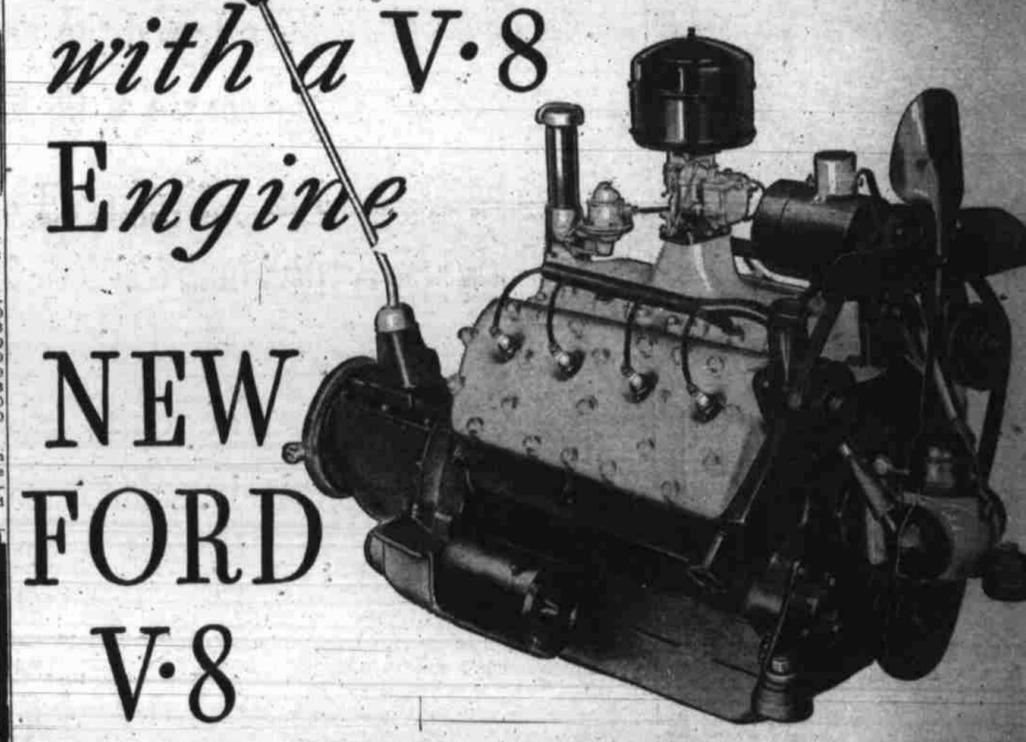
Many Others at Low Prices

- 3-1929 Ford Sedans
3-1929 Ford Coupes
5-1929 Ford Trucks
3-1930 Ford Sedans (4 door)
3-1930 Ford Sedans (2 door)
1-1928 Ford Truck
1-1928 Ford Sport Coupe
1-1928 Ford Truck—137 inch wheel base, Stake Body
1-1931 Chevrolet Pick-Up
1-1927 Chevrolet Truck
1-1923 Chevrolet Truck
3-1933 Chevrolet Coaches
4-1929 Chevrolet Coaches
3-1929 Chevrolet Coupes
1-1933 Chevrolet School Bus Body on It—(a real buy)
1-1929 Buick Coupe
1-1930 Buick Sedan (4 door)
1-1932 Chrysler Coupe
1-1930 Dodge D. D. Sedan (4 door)
1-1928 Dodge Std. Six (4 dr.)
1-1929 Dodge Victory 6 Sed.
1-1930 D. A. Dodge Coupe
1-1929 International Truck 1 1/2 ton
1-1929 LaSalle Sedan
1-1929 Nash Coupe
1-1931 Oldsmobile Coupe

No need to shop around for a used car. We are fully prepared to meet your needs in CAR and PRICE.

Big Spring Motor Co., Inc. Sales — FORD — Service Phone 638 319-323 Main Street

Only car under \$2500 with a V-8 Engine



Definite reasons for the superior performance and efficiency of the V-type engine.

THERE'S no guessing about the superiority of V-type engines. They hold every major record on land, on water and in the air. For years they have been used for the finest motor cars in this country.

We designed a V-type engine for the Ford because it has certain basic, fundamental advantages that cannot be duplicated in any other type. It costs more to build a V-type engine—a great deal more. But we absorb that cost for the sake of getting better performance on the road. Here are just a few of the advantages of Ford V-8 design:

MORE EFFICIENT DESIGN—The Ford V-8 engine is more efficient because the eight cylinders are divided into two short banks of four each and placed opposite each other in a compact V-shape design—instead of being strung out in a long straight line.

ONE-PIECE CASTING of cylinder blocks, crankcase and exhaust passages. An exclusive Ford V-8 engine feature that means better performance and economy. Keeps operating parts in permanent alignment by providing exceptional rigidity for entire engine. Also increases smoothness, gives longer life to bearings and all moving parts.

SHORTER CRANKSHAFT—Compact V-type design of Ford engine permits use of shorter, more rigid crankshaft. This reduces vibration.

BETTER FUEL DISTRIBUTION—Shorter and more direct fuel passages to cylinders increase engine efficiency.

COMPARE PRICE, PERFORMANCE, ROOMINESS AND EQUIPMENT AND SEE HOW MUCH MORE YOU GET IN A FORD V-8

PROVED PERFORMANCE—V-type engines hold every major record on land, on water and in the air. (Seaplane.) In every test, they show their superior efficiency and performance.

Those are the advantages of the V-type design. The foremost engineers in the country acknowledge the superiority of this type of engine and use it in the finest automobiles, speed boats and airplanes. Only the Ford gives you a V-8 cylinder engine for less than \$2500.

The Ford V-8 is the most remarkable engine ever built because it combines V-8 performance with economy. It delivers more horsepower per gallon of fuel than any Ford engine ever built. Dynamometer tests prove it in the laboratory. Ford owners by the thousands have proved it on the road. They know, as you will know, that no car costs less to own and run than the New Ford V-8.

TUNE IN — FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM, FRED WARING and HIS PENNY- VANIAN. Gladys music. Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 8:35 (Columbia Broadcasting System, Eastern Standard Time). And in the meantime—"With The Ford Go On."

112-INCH WHEELBASE \$515 UP

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Dealer's and spare tire extra. Consideration given through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of National Credit Companies.) Low Delivery Price.

Welcome Golfers!

GREETINGS! Members and friends of the West Texas Golf Association! We invite you to come to Big Spring to the 10th Annual Championship Tournament of the association, May 24th to May 27th inclusive. We appreciate the honor of being selected the Tournament City and of having the play on the course of the Big Spring Country Club.

Every member of the Big Spring Country Club and every individual citizen of Big Spring is making elaborate plans for your entertainment during your stay in our city. We want each of you to enjoy your visit to the very fullest extent. Come!....and come prepared to enjoy every minute of your stay.

"The Tenth Will Be The Best"

This Welcome Extended By The Following Merchants and Individuals:-

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce
Radford Grocery Co.
Ritz Theatre
Queen Theatre
Cunningham & Philips
Home Cafe
Courtney's Shine Parlor
Big Spring Insurance Agency
Mellinger's
Settles Hotel
H. H. Hardin Lumber Co.
Western Union

Texas Electric Service Co.
Gibson Office Supply Co.
Carter Chevrolet Co.
Robertson's Man's Store
Hall & Bennett Clinic
Big Spring Motor Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
E. V. Spence
Club Cafe
General American Life Ins. Co.
W. W. Johnson, District Agent
E. O. Ellington
Big Spring Herald, Inc.

W. B. Hardy
Settles Beauty Shop
Berryhill & Petsick
United Dry Goods Co.
American Airlines, Inc.
H. W. Fischer, Mgr.
Homan Service Stations
Postal Telegraph Co.
Crawford Hotel
Empire Southern Service
Hilton Hotel, El Paso
H. W. (Dusty) Walker, Mgr.
LaMode

SOCIETY

MRS PARSONS
Woman's Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Unique Mother's Day Program Given By Lone Star Members

Women Who Have No Children Hostesses To Mothers Of Lodge At Woodman Hall

Members of the Lone Star Lodge gave a clever Mother's Day program Friday afternoon during their regular meeting at the W.O.W. Hall. The non-mothers entertained the mothers of the organization.

A business session and speeches also occupied the time of the lodge.

B. N. Ralph of Lockney, a former resident of Big Spring and member of the Brotherhood, was present with a friend, Mr. Putnam of Plainview whom he introduced to the group. Mr. Putnam made a short talk urging the support of the members for A. P. Duggan.

In return the members put on a drill for Mr. Putnam which he greatly applauded.

After the business session, the Mother's Day numbers were given. Mrs. Hicks gave a selection of old time favorites and mother's songs on the piano. Mrs. Smith read a poem concerning Mother.

There were two contests, a music-guessing contest and a unique photograph contest. The photographs were those of the members at various ages from babyhood on.

Other members had to guess who they were. Mrs. Ralph guessed 50 percent correctly and won the prize, a framed picture.

Refreshments of angel food and ice cream were served and the mothers present given favors which were handmade pin cushions painted like women's faces and embroidered.

Present were: Meses. W. E. Clay, C. A. Schull, Harry Peterfish, J. E. Benson, L. Y. Moore, M. C. K. Jones, T. E. Baker, Elmo Enry, J. P. Hawk, A. J. Cain, S. M. Stinson, Herbert Fox, J. E. Hendricks, J. P. Meador, W. W. Grant, W. O. Wesson, Ben Tynon, R. M. Corcoran, V. R. Smith, E. O. Hickey, Frank Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph; and Mr. Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph of Lockney are visiting friends in town.

Women's Church Calendar

Monday
First Baptist W. M. S.—Meeting at church at 8 o'clock to pack boxes for Buckner's Orphan Home. Lucille Reagan-Circle in charge of meeting.

E. 4th St. Baptist W. M. S.—Meeting at the church.

First Methodist W. M. S.—Study at the church.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—program at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the parish house.

Bridgette Club Has Last Meet Of Year

The Bridgette club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Hollis Webb at the home of her mother, Mrs. Howie.

Visitors present were: Meses. R. H. Gignous, Joe Cleve and Miss Pauline Howie. Members in attendance were: Meses. F. J. Gibson, W. E. Stockton, R. A. McComb, R. F. Bluhm, Jonie Garrison and I. H. Sumner; Meses. Eric Brown and Jane Sadler.

A beautiful pair of book-ends were given Mrs. Cleve for guest high and a large red fruit bowl to Mrs. McComb for member's high. Miss Sadler was given a novelty handkerchief holder containing two pretty handkerchiefs for lucky cut.

The colors, green, pink, and white were used, each of the tables being covered in one of the colors. Refreshments were of pineapple and cheese salad topped with green mayonnaise and served on lettuce with pink sandwiches and green lemonade.

The club voted to disband for the summer after its next meeting, which will be a picnic.

42 And Bridge Party Being Planned By Two Organizations

A big 42 and bridge benefit party has been planned by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows for the I. O. O. F. Orphan Home at Corsicana to be given Wednesday evening at the Crawford ballroom.

The date was first set for Tuesday but because of the graduation exercises it was postponed until Wednesday evening.

The Pinkston orchestra will furnish music. The games will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets are being sold in advance by the two organizations, but they will also be sold at the door. Admission is 25 cents.

Twenty-eight prizes will be given, largest number of prizes ever given at such a party. They are now on display in the United Dry Goods window.

The following merchants have contributed prizes: Cunningham and Phillips; Ward and Co.; United Dry Goods; Robertson's; Men's Wear; Penney's Store; La Mode; Albert M. Fisher's; The Fashion; Westernman Drug Store; Mrs. Brenner; Barrow Furniture Store; Texas Electric Co.; Waits Jewelry Store; Dudley Variety Store; L. C. Burr's; Toby's Junior Store; Smith Drug Store; Home Bakery; Mellinger's Store; Elmo Wakson's; Robinson and Sons; Biles-Long Drug Store; Taylor's Easy Bee Cafe; Big Spring Hardware Co.; Carter Chevrolet Co.

Helene Johnson painted the signs in the window. Mrs. J. L. Rush is furnishing scorepads, tallies and playing cards.

Methodist Young People To Give Show This Week

The Young People's League of the First Methodist Church will give a three-act play, "Closed Lips" Monday evening at the First Methodist Church basement, at 8 o'clock.

The admission is ten cents. The proceeds will go toward sending a delegate to the summer conference.

Bluebonnet Players Score Big Success At Ackerly Auditorium

"The Path Across the Hill" the three-act comedy recently given here and repeated by request Friday evening at the Ackerly high school auditorium, was such a success that the Bluebonnet Players have been asked to give it at Sparsberg next Thursday evening.

A representative from Plainview was also in the audience and asked the players to go to Plainview, which they are considering. They also have been invited to Colorado.

The original success of "The Path Across the Hill" under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Allen convinced the cast that a permanent organization would be worthwhile. They have therefore taken the name of the Bluebonnet Players. Details of the organization will be announced later.

The play at Ackerly was given under the auspices of the Methodist W. M. S. of that community and presented to a full house with many standing in order to see the play.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. Otto Wolfe, hostess.

Garden Club—City Federation Clubhouse.

American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall this evening.

V. F. W. A.—Federation Clubhouse.

Wednesday
Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess.

Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. Noel Lawson, hostess.

Thursday
Ace High Bridge Club—Mrs. A. Swartz, hostess.

Thursday Luncheon Club—postponed.

Friday
Thimble Club—Mrs. W. R. Ivey, hostess.

Parliamentary Club—Crawford Hotel at 7:30.

Informal Bridge Club—Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, hostess.

Lucky 13 Night Club—Mrs. Cecil Collins, hostess.

Odd Quilt Names Related

Apropos Of Coming Quilt Show Council Member Tells How Some Quilt Patterns Originated

The biggest quilt show ever held in Howard county will be staged June 1st and 2nd by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council of which Mrs. Stallings of Lomax is head.

The council has made and quilted a quilt which it will give away at this show, the details to be announced later.

Every woman in the county, whether rural or city, is invited to hang her quilt in the show. Quilts will be judged from various standards and many attractive prizes will be given.

Home made sandwiches, let cream and cold drinks will be served in the building. The council is asking one penny for admission, using this to go toward sending delegates to the Short Course at A. & M. College this summer.

Quilts are a popular form of sewing, so popular that one of the council members has contributed this history of their origin, telling some of the strange names they have had.

History
The original shapeless scraps, at first fitted together in "crazy" fashion, very early were trimmed into uniform patches. Thus the "Crazy Quilt." After the crazy quilt came the "Hit an Miss" into the making of the "Hit an Miss" went tiny bits of cloth, all cut the same size and shape though sewed together without any attempt at pattern. Then came the newer pattern, an assortment of colored and shaded, resulting in "The Roman Stripes."

The "Roman Stripes" was constructed by sewing all the light patches into strips, all the dark patches into strips, and then alternating the two. Sometimes the strips were shaded, light, medium, dark, if the maker possessed callouses in sufficient variety, Roman Stripes patches were cut rectangular, all the same length but not necessarily the same width, which made it possible to use even very narrow scraps of cloth. In fact, the narrower its patches the more "choice" a Roman Stripes" was thought to be.

Another popular one-patch quilt was "The Brick Wall", the strips of which were made of vari-colored patches of alternating light and dark shades. These strips were then sewed together in such a way that the vertical seams between the patches were each centered with respect to the patches above and below, brick-wall fashion.

"The Honeycomb" design, also a one-patch quilt, was made of hexagon patches sewed together without any attempt at color arrangement. But these six-sided patches were too suggestive of design not to invite experiment at the hands of the color-loving women who worked with them. Even the oldest tattered remnants of hexagon quilts show attempts at sorting and arrangement of colors.

The outstanding quilt owned by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art is a gorgeously beautiful "Mosaic". The general pattern is a square or rectangle cut diagonally in half, introduction of the right-angle triangle patch added many possibilities of arrangement. It also created the first and simplest form of block. Some of the two-patch quilts, Birds in the Air, Flying Birds, Flock of Geese, Tree Everlasting, Herringbone, The Pickle Path, The Path of Thorns, and Arrowheads.

Three-patch designs Streak o' Lightning, Zig-Zag and Rail or Snake-Fence.

The use of vari-colored patches with one predominating color, in this instance the usual white because it gave the strongest possible contrast, is the renowned "Irish Chain". There are "Single Irish Chains", "Double Irish Chains" and "Triple Irish Chains", all alike save for the one or two or three rows of blocks that form the chain.

Applique, or the "laying on" a design, is employed in making all kinds of needle work. It has been used by all people in all ages, for the elaborate temple-hangings of ancient Egypt to the trimming of modern dresses. But the American applique is pre-eminently associated with bed-quilts. "Whig Rose", "Oak Leaf" are two of the applied quilts that won renown.

PLAYTIME AGAIN FOR JUNE ROBLES



Not many hours after she was rescued from 19 days of terrifying experience at the hands of kidnapers, six-year-old June Robles (left) was home again in Tucson, Ariz., playing with her three-year-old sister, Sylvia. They seem to be ready for a tea party. (Associated Press Photo)

Odd Quilt Names Related

Apropos Of Coming Quilt Show Council Member Tells How Some Quilt Patterns Originated

The biggest quilt show ever held in Howard county will be staged June 1st and 2nd by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council of which Mrs. Stallings of Lomax is head.

The council has made and quilted a quilt which it will give away at this show, the details to be announced later.

Every woman in the county, whether rural or city, is invited to hang her quilt in the show. Quilts will be judged from various standards and many attractive prizes will be given.

Home made sandwiches, let cream and cold drinks will be served in the building. The council is asking one penny for admission, using this to go toward sending delegates to the Short Course at A. & M. College this summer.

Quilts are a popular form of sewing, so popular that one of the council members has contributed this history of their origin, telling some of the strange names they have had.

History
The original shapeless scraps, at first fitted together in "crazy" fashion, very early were trimmed into uniform patches. Thus the "Crazy Quilt." After the crazy quilt came the "Hit an Miss" into the making of the "Hit an Miss" went tiny bits of cloth, all cut the same size and shape though sewed together without any attempt at pattern. Then came the newer pattern, an assortment of colored and shaded, resulting in "The Roman Stripes."

The "Roman Stripes" was constructed by sewing all the light patches into strips, all the dark patches into strips, and then alternating the two. Sometimes the strips were shaded, light, medium, dark, if the maker possessed callouses in sufficient variety, Roman Stripes patches were cut rectangular, all the same length but not necessarily the same width, which made it possible to use even very narrow scraps of cloth. In fact, the narrower its patches the more "choice" a Roman Stripes" was thought to be.

Another popular one-patch quilt was "The Brick Wall", the strips of which were made of vari-colored patches of alternating light and dark shades. These strips were then sewed together in such a way that the vertical seams between the patches were each centered with respect to the patches above and below, brick-wall fashion.

"The Honeycomb" design, also a one-patch quilt, was made of hexagon patches sewed together without any attempt at color arrangement. But these six-sided patches were too suggestive of design not to invite experiment at the hands of the color-loving women who worked with them. Even the oldest tattered remnants of hexagon quilts show attempts at sorting and arrangement of colors.

The outstanding quilt owned by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art is a gorgeously beautiful "Mosaic". The general pattern is a square or rectangle cut diagonally in half, introduction of the right-angle triangle patch added many possibilities of arrangement. It also created the first and simplest form of block. Some of the two-patch quilts, Birds in the Air, Flying Birds, Flock of Geese, Tree Everlasting, Herringbone, The Pickle Path, The Path of Thorns, and Arrowheads.

Three-patch designs Streak o' Lightning, Zig-Zag and Rail or Snake-Fence.

The use of vari-colored patches with one predominating color, in this instance the usual white because it gave the strongest possible contrast, is the renowned "Irish Chain". There are "Single Irish Chains", "Double Irish Chains" and "Triple Irish Chains", all alike save for the one or two or three rows of blocks that form the chain.

Applique, or the "laying on" a design, is employed in making all kinds of needle work. It has been used by all people in all ages, for the elaborate temple-hangings of ancient Egypt to the trimming of modern dresses. But the American applique is pre-eminently associated with bed-quilts. "Whig Rose", "Oak Leaf" are two of the applied quilts that won renown.

Two-patch quilts come next, which is a square or rectangle cut diagonally in half, introduction of the right-angle triangle patch added many possibilities of arrangement. It also created the first and simplest form of block. Some of the two-patch quilts, Birds in the Air, Flying Birds, Flock of Geese, Tree Everlasting, Herringbone, The Pickle Path, The Path of Thorns, and Arrowheads.

Three-patch designs Streak o' Lightning, Zig-Zag and Rail or Snake-Fence.

The use of vari-colored patches with one predominating color, in this instance the usual white because it gave the strongest possible contrast, is the renowned "Irish Chain". There are "Single Irish Chains", "Double Irish Chains" and "Triple Irish Chains", all alike save for the one or two or three rows of blocks that form the chain.

Applique, or the "laying on" a design, is employed in making all kinds of needle work. It has been used by all people in all ages, for the elaborate temple-hangings of ancient Egypt to the trimming of modern dresses. But the American applique is pre-eminently associated with bed-quilts. "Whig Rose", "Oak Leaf" are two of the applied quilts that won renown.

Increased Ford Sales Cause Of Re-Employment

The steady increase in sales of Ford V-8 cars and trucks has recently made possible the addition of several hundred men to the large force already employed in the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company, according to V. A. Meevick, local Ford dealer.

The Dallas plant is assembling cars and trucks for dealers throughout Texas and Oklahoma and production has been steadily increased to meet the growing demand, resulting in over a 50 percent increase in employment since the plant opened in February.

Mr. Meevick expressed considerable pleasure at the thought that sales of Ford cars and trucks in the Big Spring territory had contributed to this improvement and stated that he confidently expected even greater improvement in June and succeeding months.

Abilene Woman Presents Relics To Texas School

AUSTIN—Several relics of the cattle industry of early days in Texas have been presented to the University of Texas library by Mrs. William Boyce of Abilene, widow of the late William Boyce, pioneer cattleman and Confederate soldier. Mr. Boyce's father came to Texas during the Texas Revolution in 1836, settling on Olliland Creek, and the younger Boyce later became prominent in the cattle business. Stirrups made by the well-known E. V. Kimbro, stirrup-maker, a branding iron and footlocks are among the articles Mrs. Boyce has given to the library.

Mr. Wentz, L. G. Talley, O. M. Waters, Cecil Collins, Morris Burns, Hallie Robinson, Mrs. Robinson will be the next hostess.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Creath Harvey and little daughter, Virginia Ann, of Abilene, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Jim Campbell and A. J. Campbell.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks and daughter, Lorena, left Sunday morning for Dallas to be away for a month.

Mrs. Garland Woodward and daughter, Sara and son, Halbert, left Sunday morning for Coleman.

Miss Gladys Newton of Beaumont is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

Rhodes S. Baker, prominent attorney of Dallas, passed through Big Spring Saturday night, en route to San Francisco, California.

Friday Contract Club Disbands For Summer

Mrs. Garland Woodward was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Club for an enjoyable session of the club, the last meeting of the year until fall begins.

Mrs. George Wilke resigned from the club. Guests present were: Meses. S. O'Neal, W. A. Robertson and J. L. Webb, Mrs. O'Neal making the highest score. Mrs. Fisher scored high for

EN MEMORIAM

(The following dedicated to Sus Frances Craig, deceased 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.)
Sus Frances, we miss you dear
No one knows but God above,
Your big doll is here, and all the others, too
Yes your jumping rope,
Your kitchen cabinet, dishes,
Desserts, and all your toys
Are all here waiting for you.
We miss you at the table,
We miss you at the noon hour,
We miss you day and night
Your footsteps across the floor
Your eyes, your lips, and your hands and hair
Sus Frances, we wonder why you
14 to go away,
And leave us so lonely here.
It must have been
God needed another angel.
He wants everything pure and sweet and good.
Maybe he sent your darling sister (Hazel), who went away some thirteen years ago at the age of 7 years.
It all makes us clearly see
That we must prepare to meet our Saviour.
If we want to meet them there
It seems we can almost hear their sweet voices calling:
Mother, Daddy, Brothers and Sister,
We're waiting for you.
(Contributed.)

Lucky Thirteeners Play Contract

Mrs. Kin Barnett entertained the Lucky Thirteeners Bridge club with an attractive summer party Friday afternoon, using roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons for her lovely floral decorations.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson played with the club. Mrs. Duncan was the highest scorer and was awarded a makeup box.

An ice course was served Mrs. Johnson and the following members: Meses. Hugh Duncan, H. G. Keaton, A. Schutler, H. E. Howie.

Settles Hotel Beauty Shop

Phone 40

A Nation-wide Wave Of Approval Has Greeted Eugene

Eugene "Reverse Spiral" For Indestructible Curls

Our Eugene combination machine is new! Our operators are experienced in the work and textures of hair.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON — It is worth \$1.00 on a Eugene Permanent Wave.

Settles Hotel Beauty Shop

Phone 40

Banana Split
3 Scoops of Cream and Plenty Topping
11¢

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Hold Your Man

Let FLORENCE do your Cooking

Whether "your man" means a husky growing son or his father,—all will praise the results you'll get with this wonderful new Florence Oil Range.

Its powerful wickless "focused heat" is clean, fast, steady, and easily controlled. The extra-large built-in oven is fully insulated with rock wool and has an amazing new Fingertip Heat Control. You get good results every time.

Come in and let us show you this beautiful new model in green and ivory porcelain—the greatest value ever offered.

All the new 1934 Estate Gas Ranges have fully insulated ovens—no heat can escape to your kitchen even though your cooking requires the highest oven heat—your kitchen is always cool.

Many new and unusual features are included in the construction of the new Estate Gas Ranges. Call at our show-rooms for a complete demonstration.

You may purchase the new Estate on our liberal time payment plan with only a small down payment.

Empire Southern Gas Co.
Jas. A. Davis, Mgr.
Phone 839

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-at-Law
Offices in State National Bank Building

L. E. Coleman
Electric and Plumbing
Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
Camp Coleman
Phone 51

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 486

Hoover's Printing Service
Sotiles Bldg.
Your Commercial PRINTING
We Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service

PAY DELINQUENT TAXES NOW AND ESCAPE TAX PENALTIES NOW..

is the Time to Save Them!

The penalty on State and County taxes delinquent for the year 1932 and prior years will increase on July 1st, 1934, from 6% to 10%.

After July 1st, also, interest at 6% per annum from date of delinquency will be required by law. NO INTEREST is charged on delinquent taxes that are paid before July 1st.

The following table shows the total penalty and interest upon taxes back to 1922, and the saving if paid before July 1st:

Year	Penalty	Interest	Total	Saving
1932	10%	9%	19%	13%
1931	10%	15%	25%	19%
1930	10%	21%	31%	25%
1929	10%	27%	37%	31%
1928	10%	33%	43%	37%
1927	10%	39%	49%	43%
1926	10%	45%	55%	49%
1925	10%	51%	61%	55%
1924	10%	57%	67%	61%
1923	10%	63%	73%	67%
1922	10%	69%	79%	73%

FOR EXAMPLE— Suppose that A owes \$100 State and County taxes delinquent upon his property for the year 1931. If he pays these taxes on or before June 30th, 1934, the penalty thereon will be 6% and the total amount he will pay will be \$106. But if he pays the same taxes on July 1st, 1934, he is legally required to pay \$10 penalty and \$15 interest and \$1.00 cost, making his total payment \$126. He will save \$20 by paying now.

Suppose B owes \$25 State and County taxes delinquent in 1931. If he pays same on or before June 30th the penalty thereon will be 6 per cent and the total amount he will pay will be \$26.50. But if B pays on or after July 1, 1934 he is legally required to pay \$2.50 penalty, \$3.75 interest and \$1 cost making a total of \$32.25. He will save \$5.75 by paying now.

Save the PENALTIES INTEREST AND COST

LAST HALF PAYMENTS OF 1933 TAXES
become delinquent on July 1st, 1934, and bear 10% penalty, and 6% interest per annum, thereafter.

Penalty, interest and cost already accrued on last half of 1933 taxes. Make checks payable to
Tax Collector, Howard County.

Interest and penalties are as provided in House Bill No. 26 of the First Called Session of the Forty-Sixth Legislature.

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter Eight CRIME SCENE

Let us go back a short time and follow the adventures of Bandit Chaser No. 18.

With Hilary driving and Connally calling the turns, the speedy little car headed for Officer Hamill's territory. They had to drive slowly for the headlights could not cut very deeply into the teeth of the storm and the automatic windshield wiper just about held its own against the fiercely-driven snow.

Connally kept a sharp lookout for a van. At every street intersection Hilary sounded the warning siren call, familiar to every patrolman's ear as the signal of the "Flying Squad."

Hilary brought the car to a halt beside the call-box from which Hamill should have reported. It bore a cynical cap of snow, leaning crazily to one side from the force of the wind. All around was a white wilderness, inches deep, and gaining steadily. Unbroken in its smooth, wind-drifted reaches, only a gentle bulge showed where the curbstone was set.

Connally borrowed the heavy flashlight from the car's equipment and got out of the machine. The policeman turned on the beam and flashed it in a circle. Here and there were unmistakable ridges and filled-in hollows which roughly outlined the imprints a shoe had left earlier in the storm.

By going a little farther afield he could distinguish two sets of the old tracks, presumably made by Hamill's coming to the pillar for his earlier "pull" and his subsequent departure.

There were a few tire-marks in the street, but no other tracks along the sidewalk, and, having struck the scent, Connally automatically started along the trail. Hilary drove the car at a snail's pace on a parallel line. For two blocks they continued so, when, upon crossing an intervening street, Connally found that he had lost the trail.

Retracing his steps, he found that a radical alteration had taken place in Hamill's course. The old tracks showed that Hamill had crossed about a third of the width of the street, when something had induced him to set off at a sharp angle. The almost obliterated foot-prints led along the intersecting street.

The trailers followed this tangent, but had not proceeded very far before they became aware of a booming sound. Puzzled, they came to

a halt, awaiting a repetition of the noise. When it came again, they recognized the sound at once. The front door of one of the houses near the far end of the block was unfastened and the wind was banging it to and fro with thunderous force.

Some prompting of instinct induced Connally to break into a run. He pulled up, panting, at the entrance to the front lawn, a flat, desolate level of virgin snow, bounded by bare hedges and skeleton bushes. The flashlight showed that the footprints had turned in there. It also picked out the bronze numeral, "34," on one of the stone pillars of the gate. The massive front door, after its fitful booming, stood open invitingly, due to a lull in the wind.

Hilary got out of the car, and, side by side, the two policemen walked up the path and scanned the front of the house, a three-story stone mansion standing in its own grounds. There was no light, no sign of life anywhere about the place. The hall beyond the yawning door was mostly a black cavity leading into the unknown.

"I guess we followed the wrong tracks," Hilary suggested; these are just from somebody going home."

"What about that door?" Connally countered. "People don't leave their front doors banging in a storm. We'd better look into this. Come on!"

Connally pulled off a glove and pressed the electric bell button, holding it down with his finger. There was no answering sound. After waiting a suitable time, Connally stepped gingerly across the threshold. The inner vestibule doors were closed.

He turned the knob and peered into a still deeper well of darkness. "Hello! Hello!" he shouted, and pounded against the framework of the inner door. One of the cold glass panels shivered under the vibration and came jingling down over the floor.

Still there was no answer. A dead silence reigned within. The flashlight, sweeping from side to side, gave fugitive glimpses of a wide, deep hall with paneled woodwork and richly furnished. But there was something eerie about this silent place with its teetering door and the snow seeping over the sill.

They looked at each other, then started as the door thundered shut behind them. "Prop that damn thing open!" Connally shouted, and jerked out his service revolver, advanced warily into the hall. He had glimpsed a faint line of light under a door farther down the hall. He tried the knob cautiously, then flung the door back with a quick motion. Hilary had found the electric light switches near the front door, but could get no response from any of them.

Armed and alert, Connally peered into the room—and stood rooted to the threshold. Over his shoulder came the sharp hiss of in-drawn breath from his companion as he, too, saw.

Connally's brain was swift in reaction. A moment's examination of the gruesome burden of that room confirmed his worst fears. "Don't

touch anything here," he warned, backing away toward the door. "I saw a telephone out in the hall. It's disconnected, you'll have to drive back and report this." To his satisfaction, when he lifted the telephone receiver he heard the familiar buzz, and in a few moments his call was through to the Fourteenth Precinct.

Connally had no sooner replaced the telephone receiver than the clammy silence of this tragic house weighed down upon them again. The wind went whistling down the deep hall, striking up forlorn rustlings, as of unseen draperies, while the silent snow sifted farther and farther over the threshold. The one room in the house they had entered had been fairly warm, the exposed hallway was as chill and biting as the outdoors. Hilary swung his torch in exploring circles. The questing beam discovered a refectory table bearing several bronze candelabra with tall, tapering candles. These sputtered and flickered a great deal before they consented to burn, turning the hall into a place of leaping shadows and shifting visibility.

"You take one light, and I'll take the other, and we can make sure there's nobody hiding on this floor, anyway," Connally suggested. "We can let the upstairs go until the others come."

A rush of wind extinguished the candles in one sweep. "We'll have to fix that front door," Hilary said.

"You light the candles again, I'll attend to the door, Connally replied. There was a sturdy Yale lock on the inside, but he found that the lock bar had been released while the door was open and that, consequently, the door could not be closed until that was set back. He did this and it locked automatically. He also noticed an old-fashioned key hanging beside the door jamb, and, on trying it, found that this was for the ordinary lock below the knob.

Guns in hand, they lifted the candelabra and looked in all the rooms opening from the central hall. The search was quickly made and yielded nothing in the way of interest. There were two doors in the rear of the house. Each was not only locked, but bolted on the inside. Connally found a key that

filled both locks and put it in his pocket. There was also a short corridor that led to a side door. This was locked, but the key was not present. The door to the east had no lock, only a latch, but was bolted at the side and top, so it was left as found, after its security had been tested.

Connally was just returning from this survey when there came a thunderous pounding at the front door. The policeman hastened to open the door. He was surprised when he saw that the first man to cross the threshold wore civilian clothes, but soon recognized Detective-Sergeant Harper, and saluted.

Next came Officer Cramer, Ben Smith, and lastly a figure in a gray overcoat sid jauntily past just as he swung the ponderous door shut. Once inside, Doyle was all eyes, as alert as a pointer in the middle of a tall grass field.

Harper pulled off his gloves. "Where are they?" he asked, simply.

"In there," Connally pointed to the closed door on the left. (Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

Tomorrow, Harper investigates a gruesome crime.

Congential Club Has Pretty Rose Party

Members of the Congential Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. McMillan for a rose party. Shades of rose prevailed in the Colonial prints on the walls, in the roses which were combined with columbines for decorations, the linens and the refreshments.

Mrs. Henry Williamson, L. M. Pycatt, R. L. Baber and J. C. Rogers played with the club. Mrs. Williamson scored high for guests and Mrs. Blum for club members. Members attending were: Mrs. C. C. Carter, W. E. Remels, Raymond Winn, Ches Anderson, W. S. Wilson, Rufus H. Miller, R. F. Blum and Cecil Long. Mrs. Miller will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leverett of San Saba have been the guests at the L. S. McDowell ranch.

Local Women Receive Salesmanship Medal

A medal and a substantial check was awarded to Mrs. C. O. V. Wood, 307 Gregg street, for the best saleswoman for 1934 by the Wilson Coffee and Tea Company, wholesale grocers, Dallas, whom she has represented for seven years.

The contest was restricted to the salespeople of Texas and for the month of April. Mrs. Wood won first place over 11 salesmen. The quota of products sold according to population of a city determined the granting of the award.

ACCEPTS POSITION

A. J. Etheridge of Ardmore, Oklahoma, has come to Big Spring to make his home, having accepted a position with Wacker's Store here. He will move his family here later.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Have You Seen The New 1934 Firestone High Speed Tire? FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, Inc. Ph. 193 507 E. 3rd

Gift Suggestions for the Graduate

For Girls—Bracelets; vandykes; neckwear; diamond rings. For Boys—Belt buckles; tie and collar sets; watch chains and bands. For Either—the gift supreme, A Green or Buteva Watch.

Omar Pitman Jewelry & Gift Shop 114 E. Third

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



BOOMERANGS by Wellington

Have Your Suits and Dresses Cleaned By The New Dri-Sheen Process It makes 'em look like new! We Deliver No-D-Lay Cleaners-Hatters Phone 1170 207 I-S Main

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



PA'S SON-IN-LAW by Wellington

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Representation in miniature, 6. Large volume, 10. South American animal, 14. Person charged with administrative work, 16. Article, 17. Spider's home, 18. Variant, 19. Cowboy's name, 20. Obstruction, 21. Vase, 22. Cooking vessel, 23. One year money, 24. Submerged chains of rock, 27. Rowing implement, 28. Advertisement, 29. Fairy, 30. Astronomical phenomenon, 31. Permit, 32. Stage, 33. Animal's stomach, 34. Debris, 35. Church official, 36. What the nites go to, 37. Blind guess, 38. Rector, 39. Sound of cattle, 40. Irritated, 41. Name. Down: 1. Crises like a cat, 2. Draft animals, 3. Sport, 4. Out of grade, 5. Carry with difficulty, 6. Rows, 7. Baking chamber, 8. Adult boys, 9. Turb engine, 10. Impudent, 11. Turkish name, 12. Restless tree, 13. Mad, 14. Edible fungus, 15. Containing, 16. Old, 17. With animals, 18. Type measure, 19. Arrives, 20. Church gov., 21. Mirror, 22. Keen enjoyment, 23. Part of a common verb, 24. Impertinent, 25. Dialect, 26. Figs, 27. Dipore, 28. Lubricate, 29. Symbol for sodium, 30. Three-toed sloth.

DIANA DANE



Fortune's Favorite



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 42. Great Lake, 43. Lateral, 44. Deposit account abbr., 45. Old, 46. With animals, 47. Down, 48. Crises like a cat, 49. Draft animals, 50. Sport, 51. Out of grade, 52. Carry with difficulty, 53. Rows, 54. Baking chamber, 55. Adult boys, 56. Turb engine, 57. Impudent, 58. Turkish name, 59. Restless tree, 60. Mad, 61. Edible fungus, 62. Containing, 63. Old, 64. With animals, 65. Type measure, 66. Arrives, 67. Church gov., 68. Mirror, 69. Keen enjoyment, 70. Part of a common verb, 71. Impertinent, 72. Dialect, 73. Figs, 74. Dipore, 75. Lubricate, 76. Symbol for sodium, 77. Three-toed sloth.

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.

Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type an double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$25.00 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (18th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MARION CLARK MULLICAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CLAS L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLE J. R. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUB

For Sheriff: E. M. McKINNON JESS KLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MAHON ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Doc) BARR LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MCKINNON E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ANNE PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS BERTY PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11: H. C. HOOPER J. H. ("Dad") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Public Welfare Precinct No. 11: J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 5: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON W. A. FRESCOOTT BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES R. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER W. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

For Representative 51st District: O. C. FISHER

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to our many friends for helping hands and comforting words during the short illness and the death of our darling son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and family. -adv.

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our many friends for their kindness and floral offerings during the illness and after the death of our loved one. May God's richest blessings be with you always, is our wish. Dick Gaylor J. J. McEneaney and family Tommie Morris. -adv.

NOTICE IN RE GUARDIANSHIP OF WINTON M. MCGREGOR, ET AL MINORS To all persons interested in the Estate of Winton M. McGregor, Minnie Odell McGregor, Lilla Christine McGregor and Elva Joe McGregor, minors, you are notified that I have on the 18th day of May, 1934, filed with the Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, an application for authority to make by Byrd-Frost, Inc., a lease, to oil and gas lease of certain land belonging to such minors, described as being S. E. 1/2 of Section 16B, Block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, Ward County, Texas, and that such application will be heard in the County Court Room in this Court House of such County on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1934.

Witness my hand this 18th day of May, A. D. 1934. MRS. J. J. MCGREGOR

Visiting Ladies To Play On Munny Links

Tourney Is Planned For Them Friday

To Be Entertained With Picnic In City Park Thursday

Ladies visiting the West Texas golf tournament here this week, will be given courtesy cards to the Municipal golf course Friday.

An eighteen hole handicap tournament with several special events has been arranged by the local Ladies Golf Association for Friday.

Visitors will also be entertained at a picnic in the City Park Thursday evening.

The ladies tournament on the nine hole grass green Municipal course will draw considerable spectators, as other tournaments failed to provide any entertainment for the women.

PRESIDENT OF WEST TEXAS HOTEL MEN VISITOR IN BIG SPRING



H. W. "Dusty" Waller, popular and hard working manager of the Hilton Hotel, El Paso, spent Saturday in Big Spring, en route to his home in El Paso, after attending the sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in San Angelo the past week.

continuing Ritchie in the Governor's mansion. The handsome governor, who was one of President Roosevelt's principal opponents for the Democratic nomination at Chicago, will have to poll a big vote in Baltimore to win. He has been in disfavor among the hot-tempered folk of Maryland's eastern shore ever since he sent National Guard troops into that section of the state for a group of lynchers.

Ritchie withheld announcement of his candidacy for reelection for two weeks and in that time did a little nose-counting himself.

Senator Millard Tydings, tried to stampede him into running for the senate against the Republican Goldsborough.

Ritchie apparently convinced himself his chances were over for the governorship.

The federal commission to handle the home renovating campaign will make the 37th new relief agency.

Opponents of the World Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. No vote is expected this session.

Recovery agencies now employ 285,000 persons, including the Conservation Corps of 217,000 men but excluding CWA and PWA.

Conferees in charge of the Stock Exchange Bill are toning it down but the Senate is expected to win its demand for a separate commission.

The treasury code authority is trying to induce the industry to fix minimum prices.

The threat by the gang Budget Director Douglas rounds out the lead story in this column on April 18.

Thompson

(Continued From Page 1)

be expressed ultimately by election of congressmen from the consuming states, to force down the price of consumer products by government action.

Secretary Ickes' speech at Tulsa, before the International Petroleum exposition, in which he said "the door to any court trial at all on the facts as to establishing production quotas. Any Texas Independent, wanting to drill in a new well, or to produce oil from a well, would have to go to Washington for authority; and, if a law question—no fact appeal being allowed—were developed, he would have to go to the District of Columbia for his suit."

A big answer to the "policy" declaration that intrastate matters in the oil business affect the interstate business, is that the same is true of everything else. That the federal government now has power to allocate the production between the producing states, and that this is as far as it should go.

The power to limit imports was seen as the bait held out by the federal bill to enlist the support of present oil operators and producers, as promising a high price for oil, along with extension of the control by the major companies.

The prescribing of quotas for

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "Talking with God" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns. Special music is being arranged by Miss Jeannette Barnett, organist.

There will be no evening service due to the High School Basketball Service at the Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 and the Young People at 6:30. A cordial invitation awaits everyone at this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services will be held at the Sellen Hotel at 11 o'clock. The topic for Sunday is "Mortals and Immortals."

Bible School at 9:45. Lesson 20th Chapter of Acts. Preaching at 11. Subject for the morning "Responsibility," 9 o'clock, Pastor Burnside will bring an evangelistic message.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL The services at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church today at 8 a. m. Holy Communion and 11 o'clock will be morning prayer and sermon by the vicar.

The sermon theme will be "The Magnificence of God." At the time of the announcements there will be a few minutes devoted to the most interesting happenings in the world-wide church in the past week.

Today, the church hangings will be red, in commemoration of the tongues of flame that appeared on the heads of the Apostles on the first day of Pentecost. The music will be inspirational and in keeping with the spirit of this day, Pentecost or Whit Sunday.

Visitors are welcome at all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Alonso Biechey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m., subject: "Cheap Religion Reputed," special music by the choir.

The Young People will meet in their groups at 6:45 p. m. The evening services will be dismissed for the commencement sermon of the high school at the Municipal Auditorium.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN W. G. Buchschacher, pastor. Sunday school meets at 10:00 o'clock. Lesson study: "The Pentecost at Ephesus." Sermon at 11 o'clock based on the Pentecost question: "Whereby can we know whether we have received the Holy Ghost?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST Melvin J. Wiley, minister. Bible Study at 9:45 a. m. Evangelistic services at 10:45 p. m. in a basket dinner will be served at the city park following the services. Preaching will be done by Horace W. Busby, evangelist of Fort Worth, who will arrive Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Evening services at 8:15.

White Resigns Burr Position

Manager Of Local Store Accepts District Job In New Mexico

Leslie White, manager of the L. C. Burr store here for the past six years has resigned his post to accept a district manager's job with United Dry Goods with headquarters in Fort Worth, where he will arrive Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Evening services at 8:15.

He will be succeeded by R. B. Boyd, manager of the Temple store for L. C. Burr and former district manager. Boyd will assume charge of the local store Monday morning.

White had his first taste of merchandising in Portland, Ore. when he became manager of the Acorn store there. He was transferred to Bronco, then to Balinger and Big Spring.

The Acorn store here was taken over by L. C. Burr company and White continued as manager, building up an increasingly impressive record even in depression years.

While here White has taken an active part in civic and religious

Tourney Chairman



Walter Woodward, president of the Big Spring Country Club, is general chairman of the golf tourney to be held here this week. Mr. Cunningham had charge of all of the tournament plans.

C. W. Cunningham, president of the Big Spring Country Club, is general chairman of the golf tourney to be held here this week. Mr. Cunningham had charge of all of the tournament plans.

Griffin Will Start Series Of Addresses

County Agent To Explain Bankhead Act And Present Cotton Contracts

County Agent O. P. Griffin is beginning a series of explanatory talks on the Bankhead cotton production control act Monday night at Highway that will carry him to twelve communities within ten days.

In addition to explaining the purposes and workings of the Bankhead measure recently enacted by congress, Griffin will also discuss certain phases of the 1934-35 cotton acreage reduction contracts.

There was strong indication Saturday that the present contracts may be on their way to Washington by the first part of the week.

Retabulation revisions were sent to Abilene Friday and there is every assurance that the figures will be given approval by congress, Griffin is prepared to ship the contracts, which with the exception of 20 have all been accepted, to Washington on a few hours notice. He expressed the opinion that most of the 20 would be accepted in time to be included in the shipment.

Once the contracts are in Washington, benefit payment checks would be forthcoming.

Griffin's itinerary and dates follow: May 21, Highway; May 22, Elbow; May 24, Center Point; May 25, 3 p. m. Moore; May 25, 5 p. m. Lomax; May 26, 3 p. m. Coahoma; May 26, 2 p. m. Vincent; May 28, 8 p. m. Gay Hill; May 29, 2 p. m. Knott; May 29, 8 p. m. Vernalton; May 30, Fairview; May 31, Morgan. Utmost otherwise indicated all meetings will be held in the evening.

Housing Bill Essential To US Recovery

Miss Perkins, Secretary Of Labor, In Statement To Banking Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Perkins told the senate banking committee Saturday the administration's housing bill was "one of the most essential features of the recovery program."

She estimated two million workers in buildings trades were idle and a million and a half unemployed in the durable goods industries. She predicted the peak in public works would be reached in the fall.

Charley Akey Well Versed In Golf Play

Municipal Pro To Be Official Starter For Westex Meet

Charles Akey, Municipal golf pro, named as official starter for the West Texas championship tournament, has had many years of golfing experience.

Akey started caddyng at the Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth at the age of ten. He served as "buffer boy" in the shop at Glen Garden under Claude Whalen, "Buffer boy" is the golfing equivalent to "printer's devil."

Charley went to the Meadow Brook Country Club in Fort Worth as assistant to Claude Whalen in 1927. He served three years as an assistant, and later followed miniature golf.

He went to Ridges Golf course as teaching pro. After one year at Ridges he went to Dallas as head pro at the Crescent golf course.

After one year at Crescent, Akey built and operated a nine hole course at Handley, suburb of Fort Worth. He sold the Handley course and operated a night driving range. He came to Big Spring in August of last year.

Then in the second everything the Tigers hit was kicked, missed and thrown wild. Fielders couldn't get under high flies and infielders couldn't have stopped them with a net.

Later the Giants began to hit M. Pedera's slow curve, but it was much too late.

The two teams are slated to clash again 9 p. m. today on the Tiger sand bed.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

hand, it's not impossible that labor disturbances may grow acute enough in the next month to force a change in his summer-traveling plans.

Organized labor was disillusioned by the automobile strike settlement. Strikes and labor disorders predicted in this column at that time already have spread into nearly every important industrial section. More are in the offing.

There is strong possibility of a steel strike next month. This is the key industry labor really was aiming at when it threatened to tie up the automobile factories. Ramifications of a steel walkout would be tremendous. Industry all down the line would be affected—and, more important, it would deal a body blow to the progress of national recovery.

Defiance—Both labor and the employers are making moves at present which are tending to force the President's hand.

Here in official Washington discussion already has arisen over the labor question.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady, who also is Labor Advisor to General Johnson, once had the inside track at NRA. Dating from the auto settlement, he and Johnson have drifted apart.

Senator Wagner of New York, labor's outstanding champion in the upper house, also is disappointed over the administration's present attitude—particularly the way his bill to put teeth in the National Labor Board was emasculated.

Leaders of the A. F. of L. went into a huddle in President William Green's private office the other day.

It was decided to adopt a highly aggressive stand on the theory industry can best be brought to terms while still groping its way out of the depression. The industrialists are in equally defiant mood.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have another big and thankless job ahead of him.

Progressives

Political best minds within the administration are at odds over the problem of what to do about those Progressive Republicans who supported the President in the 1932 election.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, an old Bull Moose, has been particularly insistent that the Democratic Party lend a hand in this fight to Senator Bob La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, just as H. Johnson is being supported in California.

Men from the Jim Farley school are arguing otherwise. They disagree with the Ickes-theory that these men can be brought permanently into the Democratic Party.

More important, they hold that, particularly in Wisconsin, the Democrats have an excellent chance of electing a Senator and shouldn't overlook the bet.

Scouts for the Democratic National Committee have been out surveying at first hand the situation in Wisconsin. They have reported back to Chairman Farley that Wisconsin went for Roosevelt in '32 because of Roosevelt's own personality rather than because the La Follette supported him.

These scouts are urging that a complete Democratic slate be backed to the limit this November as a means of building up a strong state organization that will survive.

But meanwhile Ickes and several others have been going direct to the President to urge the opposite course on the theory a permanent coalition can be effected. At this writing the debate is still going strong pro and con.

Ritchie—Men who know their Maryland politics say Albert C. Ritchie is going to be re-elected for a fifth term as governor despite all the talk about a close race.

A Baltimore politician who has supported Ritchie only when it was expedient canvassed 23 of the 25 city leaders and found they favor

Allred Speaks In Coleman

Says New Leadership Needed In State Government

COLEMAN—New and forceful leadership in the governor's office is the first essential step toward a much-needed progressive state government, Attorney General James V. Allred, gubernatorial candidate, declared in an address here late Saturday.

"Without strong leadership in the chief executive, the government cannot exercise its proper function in a democratic government," he said.

"Leadership is the lifeblood of effective democracy. Under the limitations of our Constitution, unless there is a vital force in the governorship, the theory of checks and balances become inoperative."

"We must have a progressive state government, one which can function in harmony with the spirit of the times, one which can cope with modern problems. At least 19 other states have stepped out courageously and reorganized their administrative machinery along progressive, businesslike lines. Meanwhile, Texas has continued in slipshod fashion. The government of Texas has rocked along in a haphazard style, while the state has progressed greatly in all other phases."

"We have had no centralized responsibility—no person, or group, commissioned with sufficient power to carry out a suggested program, upon whose shoulders we could place responsibility."

Mr. Justice Brandeis, pioneering leader of the liberal membership of the U. S. Supreme Court, has wisely counseled us to seek for betterment within the broad times of existing institutions."

"Texas stands today, as did the national government before the repeal of Herbert Hoover, a cold and cheerless household filled with people sleeping upon their rights. The whole family of Texas must bestir themselves and be up and about, resolved to start the fire and put in a full day's constructive work, not only in the present campaign, but after our governor for the next two years has been selected."

"There will be no real progress unless your governor exerts strong leadership for progressive measures. There will be no New Deal in Texas unless there are some new dealers."

Mexican Team Whips Giants

Tiger Ball Players Continue Sluggfest For Five Innings

It took only two innings for the Mexican Tigers to humble the naughty Giants Friday afternoon, 15-4.

The slugfest went for five innings but it was the total second that played havoc with the Giants.

In the first frame the Giants went out in order, and the Tigers gave an intimation of what was to come in the seat lining by scoring a couple of tallies on Giant misdeeds.

Later the Giants began to hit M. Pedera's slow curve, but it was much too late.

The two teams are slated to clash again 9 p. m. today on the Tiger sand bed.

Walter Woodward Speaks To Home Folks Saturday

COLEMAN, (Special)—Walter Woodward made clear to his home people in a speech here Saturday night that he intends to be a good citizen-general regardless of whom the people of Texas elect as their next governor.

The Coleman candidate spoke on the same platform after a talk had been made by the present Attorney-general, James Allred, who is a candidate for governor.

"All of the candidates for governor are my personal friends and I intend if elected attorney-general to work in harmony with the governor and with other state officials for the interests of all of our people," Woodward said. "My 19 years in the state senate has given me not only a wide acquaintance with people who come to Abilene on business, but I am familiar with the workings of the many state agencies, departments, bureaus and institutions."

"During the past two weeks I have been in East Texas, in the lower Rio Grande valley, in the coastal section and now in West Texas. I am working the same campaign everywhere I go. My home people here know how I stand on all of the vital things of our state affairs, for my record has been followed closely and they have elected me to office three times without a single defeat."

"Before the Democratic primaries July 28 I want all of the voters I can reach to know me and to know the part I have played in the legislative and judicial affairs of our state. My experience in 25 years of active law practice has given me a large clientele of the poor people of my section. I am and always have been a sort of free lance without special interests to serve and without enemies to punish."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Perkins told the senate banking committee Saturday the administration's housing bill was "one of the most essential features of the recovery program."

She estimated two million workers in buildings trades were idle and a million and a half unemployed in the durable goods industries. She predicted the peak in public works would be reached in the fall.

White Resigns Burr Position

Manager Of Local Store Accepts District Job In New Mexico

Leslie White, manager of the L. C. Burr store here for the past six years has resigned his post to accept a district manager's job with United Dry Goods with headquarters in Fort Worth, where he will arrive Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Evening services at 8:15.

He will be succeeded by R. B. Boyd, manager of the Temple store for L. C. Burr and former district manager. Boyd will assume charge of the local store Monday morning.

White had his first taste of merchandising in Portland, Ore. when he became manager of the Acorn store there. He was transferred to Bronco, then to Balinger and Big Spring.

The Acorn store here was taken over by L. C. Burr company and White continued as manager, building up an increasingly impressive record even in depression years.

While here White has taken an active part in civic and religious

Charley Akey Well Versed In Golf Play

Municipal Pro To Be Official Starter For Westex Meet

Charles Akey, Municipal golf pro, named as official starter for the West Texas championship tournament, has had many years of golfing experience.

Akey started caddyng at the Glen Garden Country Club in Fort Worth at the age of ten. He served as "buffer boy" in the shop at Glen Garden under Claude Whalen, "Buffer boy" is the golfing equivalent to "printer's devil."

Charley went to the Meadow Brook Country Club in Fort Worth as assistant to Claude Whalen in 1927. He served three years as an assistant, and later followed miniature golf.

He went to Ridges Golf course as teaching pro. After one year at Ridges he went to Dallas as head pro at the Crescent golf course.

After one year at Crescent, Akey built and operated a nine hole course at Handley, suburb of Fort Worth. He sold the Handley course and operated a night driving range. He came to Big Spring in August of last year.

Then in the second everything the Tigers hit was kicked, missed and thrown wild. Fielders couldn't get under high flies and infielders couldn't have stopped them with a net.

Later the Giants began to hit M. Pedera's slow curve, but it was much too late.

The two teams are slated to clash again 9 p. m. today on the Tiger sand bed.

Flew's Service Stations

2nd & Scurry — Phone 41 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

QUART Fresh Ice Cream 25c CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

EVERY INDICATION IS THAT those tires you are going to buy just before starting on that vacation trip are going to cost you more money than now. Equip now with those SPEED PROTECTIC De Luxe HOOD WHITE ARROWS those honest tires that return 100 cents dependable service for every dollar invested. You will like to trade at: Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry — Phone 41 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

Local Knights Of Pythias Lodge To Be Host To Visiting Knights Here On Tuesday Night, May 22

Local Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 48 on next Tuesday night May 22nd will be host to visiting Knights from Abilene, Midland, Lubbock, San Angelo and Odessa.

Frank E. Smith, who was recently elected Grand Lodge Officer, will bring his crack Abilene Third Rank Team over and rank of Knight will be exemplified for several candidates. This team is rated among the best in Texas. Big Spring, Abilene and Midland will furnish candidates.

Following the ceremony there will be a period of fellowship and plenty of refreshments for everybody will be furnished by the entertainment committee. This bid fair to be a most worthwhile meeting.

Local Pythian Lodge was again honored this year by being called

General American Insurance Company Pays Obligations

News of interest to policyholders in the old Missouri State Life Insurance company was contained in the announcement here Friday by W. W. Inkman, local agent of the General American Life Insurance company which took over the Missouri State Life policies, that the General American Life had made the last payment on an assumed R.F.C. and bank debt of more than seven million dollars.

The debt was assumed by the General American Life when assets of the Missouri State Life were purchased. The final payment on the huge debt was made by a check for \$728,047 payable to the R.F.C. and was made exactly eight months after General American entered the insurance field. The company several months ago liquidated the bank indebtedness of \$1,717,117.

Said Walter W. Head, president of the company, in an official statement:

"The responsiveness of our policyholders and their renewed confidence is an encouraging factor. We have recognized from the outset that our first obligation is to safeguard the interest of the 250,000 ordinary life policyholders of the Missouri State Life. This we pledged ourselves to do. Our program calls for the conservation of every dollar of resources of the old company—future profits and earnings of which go to the old policyholders. If for no other reason we have retired this huge R.F.C. and bank debt as rapidly as possible."

Payment in full by General American of all Missouri State Life valid claims has resulted in 7,000 people benefitting by distribution of more than seven million dollars in claims up to May 1, the company's statement showed.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The Settles Hotel Beauty Shop has added more modern equipment in its shop, which includes a new Eugene combination permanent wave machine, a Eugene dryer and also an electric manicure machine. The public is invited by Mrs. J. E. Payne, proprietor, to call at this beauty shop and inspect the new equipment.

Santa Cruz, Cal., school authorities recently discovered a street right of way through one of the district's properties. It had been forgotten for more than 60 years.

upon to furnish District Deputy Grand Chancellor, H. M. Rainbolt being commissioned as such officer. He will have charge of Pythian activities for Colorado, Coleman, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

Children's Frocks

That Are Different

"Patricia Moody"

Presents fine quality frocks for the girl at moderate prices.

They come in tissue gingham, pretty prints, small checked sheers, seersucker, washable silk crepe, solid and novelty designs. All are expertly made.

Sizes 2 to 16

\$1.95

\$2.95

\$3.95

Look through these quality garments. You, too, will be enthusiastic about them.

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAY 2, JACOBS

WRESTLING Rules On Falls And Decisions

1. Both shoulders momentarily pinned on the mat shall constitute a fall; flying or rolling falls shall not count. By momentarily is meant, pinned for the referee's silent count of three seconds. Conceding a fall or quitting because of receiving punishment by legitimate holds constitute a fall.
2. The referee shall slap on the back of the shoulders a wrestler securing a fall, so that the under man shall not be strained by being held too long in a possibly painful position.
3. Should a wrestler claim injury and refuse to continue the contest at the referee's command, and if after a physician's examination he is found physically unable to continue the bout, then the referee must decide in favor of his opponent.
4. When wrestlers fall off the mat under the ropes, they shall be ordered into the middle of the mat by the referee, in order to begin anew. They may mutually agree prior to the match on conditions to prevail during the course of the contest, as to what position to resume when ordered back to the center of the ring by the referee.
5. A fall, where any part of the body is off the mat, shall be left to the discretion of the referee. The contestants and their managers must have an understanding with the officials prior to the match as to what is to be considered off the mat.
6. The officials are instructed not to put their hands under the shoulders of the contestants unless it is absolutely necessary, to determine a fall.

Local rules in force: Time allowed out of ring: On floor 20 seconds; on platform ten seconds. This is to prevent a tired wrestler from reviving himself by stalling.

Babe Didrikson Learns The Trickiness Of Golf

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)—There's a chance that Mildred Babe Didrikson, noted girl athlete, may revise her opinion of tournament golf as just another sport to be readily mastered.

Miss Didrikson, credited with a 77 in a friendly round over a Beaumont course, was hard pressed to break 100 when she participated in a recent tourney at Galveston.

In other tournaments she has also failed to maintain a standard which would permit her to achieve her announced purpose of winning the women's national links crown in a hurry.

Sports Writers To Cover Tournament

From all indications, the West Texas championship golf tournament will be well "covered."

Amos Melton, sports editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will be here, Olin Hinkle from Pampa and several others.

Complete wire service will be provided for the correspondents, and dozens of West Texas newspapers will receive their stories.

A room has been provided at the clubhouse for the writers with desks and typewriters.

Many Circulars And Letters Mailed To Papers, Golf Clubs

The publicity committee of the West Texas golf tournament has mailed out hundreds of letters and circulars to West Texas golf clubs, individuals, and daily and weekly newspapers.

Five circular letters were printed and sent out.

Fred Stephens, Mrs. G. I. Phillips and Joe Galbraith were on the publicity committee.

Judge Woodward Reported Worse

Garland Woodward left early Saturday morning on receipt of a message from Coleman stating that his father, Judge J. O. Woodward, was considerably worse and was not expected to live. Judge Woodward has been in ill health for a number of months.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts

Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

GIFTS AND CARDS FOR THE GRADUATES

While shopping for suitable remembrances—pay our store a call.

Portable typewriters
Leather Goods
Fountain pens and pencils
Stationery
Drafting sets
Congratulatory cards
Many other suitable items.

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

HOW A 15-CENT BOOK LOOKS



So much complaint about the high cost of books has led to the establishment of a National Home Library Foundation which plans to sell cloth-bound books for 15 cents a volume. This puts books into the magazine class.

At present only classics, presumably those whose copyright has expired, are being printed. The list is varied including such favorites as "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and Thomas Hardy's "Under the Greenwood Tree."

The foundation markets these books on a non-profit and cooperative basis. The list of advisors consists of some of the world's best known and best loved writers.

The following list of titles is now on the market. More will be added: Treasure Island—Stevenson. The New Testament. Green Mansions. Hudson. The Way of All Flesh. Butler. The Merchant of Venice. Shakespeare. Emerson's Essays. Pere Goriot. Balzac. Alice in Wonderland. Through the Looking Glass. Hunting of the Snark. Carroll. The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Mark Twain. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Doyle. Under the Greenwood Tree. Hardy. The Golden Treasury of Song and Verse. Palgrave. Cyrano de Bergerac. Rostand. Other People's Money. Brandeis. "New Bible Evidence" By Sir Charles Marston. (Fleming H. Revell Co.)

Mother nature does some queer things. Perhaps none queerer or more interesting than burying early civilizations under accumulations of soil.

Sir Charles Marston, F. S. A., author of "New Bible Evidence," largely financed the excavations of the Palestine Exploration party whose results this book reports. The excavation revealed that the record of the Biblical account of

the overthrow of Jericho is identical in fact with that found buried for eight centuries under Mother Earth.

In this book, Bible lovers and students will find many interesting accounts of the discoveries by archaeologists from 1925 to 1933, dating not only as far back as Joshua, but even to the Great Flood.

Archaeological discoveries in Mesopotamia of the existence of the Flood come from uniform writings and from actual deposits. A clay prism has been found on which is inscribed the names of the kings who reigned before the flood. These correspond to the ten patriarchs mentioned in the fifth chapter of Genesis.

The above gives only one instance of what the reader may expect. The theme of the book in the words of the author is that the Old Testament will stand examination in the light of recent archaeological discoveries around Palestine.

Sir Charles, an Englishman, is the author of two other books and writes in an easy, readable and attractive style. He is called an explorer with a purpose—his purpose being to reconcile the strange and interesting facts of history of the Old Testament with history itself. This is a book that every Christian interested in scientific revelations along such lines will enjoy reading, marketing and rereading.

FRONTIER TIMES
June

This copy is devoted to a variety of stories about the early West. An unusually interesting account of a wagon party that crossed West Texas during Indian days is told by a Murrer Nora Keel.

An account of the influence of Gonzales College is another unique sort of story for this magazine. The lead article is a history of the petroleum industry in Texas.

The magazine needs better proof reading than it gets; some errors ruin the stories and some are merely funny. Aside from this the magazine is true to its usual high standard.

HORACE W. BUSBY TO LEAD CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL STARTING SUNDAY MORNING

Revivalist

Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets, will begin a series of revival services Sunday morning to continue for eleven days.

Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth will do the preaching and congregational singing will be under the direction of Dannie Conley of Big Spring.

The preacher is one of the foremost evangelists of the denomination, having conducted evangelistic meetings throughout the nation for the past twenty years.

"The congregation considers it a great blessing to secure the services of such an outstanding man," said Melvin J. Wiss, minister, "and it extends a cordial invitation to all to attend these services."

There will be two services each day, one coming at 10 a. m., the other at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday noon there is to be an "old fashioned basket" dinner at the City Park. All members are being urged to bring their baskets for the occasion.

has turned a hand against the home rule proposals. In El Paso, it is said the officials were able to get a group of voters active in opposition. At Fort Worth, the fight came from a faction of political antagonists to the home rule sponsors.

County home rule is a fundamental change from a system generally known to be about as bad as taxpayers will stand. It gradually will be brought to the same effectiveness as city home rule. The process will take several years. This is probably desirable, to avoid the sharp overturn of a system that works into one of experimentation. Home rule probably will be brought into being by degrees, one or two offices or agencies at a time being

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

County home rule has fared badly this first year that it has been available to the taxpayer; but its minor adversities along the way do not jeopardize its orderly, ultimate attainment.

In El Paso county, the home rule charter proposals were defeated by an element of the voters.

At Fort Worth, avowed enemies of the new charter got control of the charter-writing commission.

In Austin, the procedure, started by a single element of the citizenship without bringing in all factions, is virtually at a standstill. In Houston, real friends of the new charter plan took charge, but had to invoke from two to four years' delay to safeguard the ultimate outcome.

No Travis county office-holder

Banana Split
3 Scoops of Cream and Plenty Toppings
11c

CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS

MENTAL HAZARDS, POOH! Physical Perils Disconcert Far East Golfers

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (AP)—Golf in the Far East is a popular game, but its hazards are by no means confined to the "mental" variety which besets links devotees elsewhere.

Ed Baxter, pro at the Manila, P. I. Country Club, vacationing here, told of some of the all-too-real physical perils one encounters on links of the Orient.

"Not long ago a nine-foot tiger was shot on the fairways of a course near Singapore," he related. "Three pen-green cobras, the shortest measuring four feet, were captured on my course, which also is frequently invaded by native wild bulls that would run a lion or tiger right out of the jungle."

"Ordinary rifles don't even dent the skulls of these creatures, known to science as one of the few animals which will attack a human without provocation."

"And as for the wave of kidnaping which has swept over the United States, it's not much worse than in the Orient. Armed Russian bodyguards are hired by many golfers who play the course at 'Juden, Manchuria, where rebel bands swoop down in broad daylight and whisk players right off the course."

According to Baxter, the largest golf club in the world, in number of members, is located at Capetown, S. A. Next is a Singapore club, while one at HongKong ranks third, with 1,700 members.

Carnegie Scots should read this paragraph: Caddies may be hired in China or the Philippines for 1 cent per 18 holes, according to aster.

Sophomores Give Annual Jolly Picnics

Sponsors at the annual Sophomore picnic given Thursday were Miss Clara Pool, Mrs. Mary Bumpass and Miss Nell Brown.

On the entertainment committee were Clio Lane, Mary Jane Reed, Minnie B. Williamson, Maurine Montgomery, Jimmy Meyers, J. C. Workman, Jewel Cauble, Jimmie Ford.

Present were: Winifred Piner, Joie Cunningham, Elizabeth Graves, Eloise Kuykendall, Charles Williams, Mary Louise Inkman, Lois Whitehead, Ruth Arnold, Louise McCrary, Jean Hostetter, Thelma Jean Moore, Wynelle Woodall, Frances Stamper, Lula B. Crenshaw, Mary Ruth Dittz, Clyde Dow Cordill, Inez Runyan, Marie Howie, Alma Rose Smith, Mary Alice McNew, Pauline King, Lacey Bob Thompson, Judith Pickle, Sinerne Morris, Lenora Red-

Mrs. Youngblood To Give Play At Mundy Auditorium Sunday

"The Little Princess," a three-act play, will be given at the City Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 8:30. The characters are from the expression class of Mrs. Frances Youngblood. The cast has been rehearsing for three months.

The admission is free and the public is invited.

Misses Martha McClusky, Betty Jo Adams, Jean Porter, Jean Kendall and Evelyn Ragdale will furnish vaudeville dancing between the acts.

worked into its pattern.

Friends of the principle have indicated there is no danger and no great harm in taking it easy, and of suffering a good deal of aimless juggling in the slow process of reaching real results.

J. R. Barnhill of Amarillo, long-time leader of the Ferguson forces in the Panhandle, is active politically this year, with two poles in the fire. He is dividing his efforts about equally for his fellow-townsmen, Clint Small, for governor, and his friend, Joe Bailey, for the United States senate.

Barnhill won the title of "sage of the Panhandle" when he knew and proclaimed months in advance Mrs. Ferguson's victory two years ago. Now he is willingly and purposefully staking his title on his conviction that Bailey will come in, the victor in the senatorial race.

has turned a hand against the home rule proposals. In El Paso, it is said the officials were able to get a group of voters active in opposition. At Fort Worth, the fight came from a faction of political antagonists to the home rule sponsors.

County home rule is a fundamental change from a system generally known to be about as bad as taxpayers will stand. It gradually will be brought to the same effectiveness as city home rule. The process will take several years. This is probably desirable, to avoid the sharp overturn of a system that works into one of experimentation. Home rule probably will be brought into being by degrees, one or two offices or agencies at a time being

Collins Bros

ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

2nd & Runnels

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

\$1.25 Lady Esther 4-purpose Cream	98c
\$1.00 Krunk's Lemon Cleans Cr.	79c
\$1.00 Max Factor Face Powder	89c
50c Pacquin Hand-Cream	37c
KLEENEX 2 for	25c
2c MODESS 2 for	25c

Dr. West Tooth Paste
10c
3 for 25c

Make It A REAL Sunday Dinner With Collins Bros. Freshly Frozen—Home-made

ICE CREAM

PER PINT PER QUART

15c 25c

The Original Thick Jumbo Malted Milk **10c**

Banana Split **11c**

\$1.50 Fitch Shampoo	98c
Palmolive Soap	5c
50c Boat Tooth Paste	34c
\$1.00 Ovaltine	79c
Lydia Pinkham Veg. Comp.	\$1.04
25c Scholl's Corn Pads	27c

50c Fuller Shave Cream with 50c Pkg. Blue Blades, both **39c**

NO WEAK SPOTS IN THE NEW Sieberling TIRE

If you need tires, we invite you to find out at our store why we can give you bigger, sturdier, far safer, longer-wearing Sieberling tires for less. Come in—compare—today.

We buy in CARLOADS direct from the factory. No shelf "stale" tires are sold at our store. 17 years of fair dealing back each tire sold by us.

SHOOK TIRE CO.

WHOLESALE - RETAIL

Phone 101 216 W. Third

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts

Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

GIFTS AND CARDS FOR THE GRADUATES

While shopping for suitable remembrances—pay our store a call.

Portable typewriters
Leather Goods
Fountain pens and pencils
Stationery
Drafting sets
Congratulatory cards
Many other suitable items.

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

County home rule has fared badly this first year that it has been available to the taxpayer; but its minor adversities along the way do not jeopardize its orderly, ultimate attainment.

In El Paso county, the home rule charter proposals were defeated by an element of the voters.

At Fort Worth, avowed enemies of the new charter got control of the charter-writing commission.

In Austin, the procedure, started by a single element of the citizenship without bringing in all factions, is virtually at a standstill. In Houston, real friends of the new charter plan took charge, but had to invoke from two to four years' delay to safeguard the ultimate outcome.

No Travis county office-holder

You Are Invited To A Showing Of Summer Cotton Apparel In Our Show Windows Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. (May 23rd)

Delightful fashions of cotton for Evening, Daytime and Home wear will be shown on Live Models in our window. You will be amazed at the loveliness of these charming styles of cotton. We expect you to attend.

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL