

Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 5—NO. 280

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

J. W. Allen And Leo Nail New Commissioners

FIRST PICTURES OF AKRON DISASTER



These Associated Press telephotos, first pictures of scenes following the disaster in which the navy dirigible Akron was destroyed, taking more than seventy lives, were shown to The Herald via American Airways from Los Angeles, after having been telephoned from New York. They arrived here at 9:35 a. m. Wednesday. The pictures were taken Tuesday morning. The top picture shows the Destroyer Tucker arriving at Brooklyn navy yard and a general view showing Richard Deal being carried ashore on a stretcher with Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley and M. E. Erwin, the two other survivors, in the background. The second picture is of the Green tanker Phoebus that towed the dirigible and steaming to the scene picked up four survivors, one of whom died later. Captain Dallford, commander of the Phoebus, and his chief mate, Czelebski are shown below. In the bottom picture, taken from the air by an Associated Press photographer, the navy blimp J-3 is shown sinking in the water off Beach Haven, N. J., on its return from a fruitless search for victims of the Akron disaster.

New Oil Board Plan In Balance

Bill Beaten But House To Reconsider

Engrossment Fails By Two Votes; Reconsideration Wins By One

AUSTIN (AP)—A motion to reconsider a bill to dispose of the railroad commission as the state's oil and gas conservation agency and to establish a natural resources commission to take charge of oil production was adopted by a margin of one vote Wednesday. Earlier in the day it had failed of engrossment by a vote of seventy nines and sixty-eight ayes.

ORDERS GOLD RETURNED
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday ordered the return of all gold over \$100 held by individuals to the Federal Reserve system before May 1.

700 Car Loads Of East Texas Oil Reported Concentrated In Houston

Approximately 157,500 Barrels Offered At 20 Cents Per Barrel Plus Freight Charges, Says Report

HOUSTON (UP)—Nearly 700 tank cars containing approximately 157,500 barrels of East Texas oil were concentrated here Tuesday and being offered on the open market at 20 cents a barrel, plus freight charges, the United Press learned from a reliable source. The freight charge of 12 1/2 cents a barrel made the price 32 1/2 cents, or 17 1/2 cents under the posted East Texas price of 50 cents. Much of the "distress" oil is being bought by brokers acting for refineries on the Atlantic seaboard, it was learned. Storage facilities were reported filled and a great deal of the oil was forced to remain in the cars, with consequent losses from demurrage. A prominent Tulsa oil broker admitted the truth of the reports. Local railroad yards, particularly those of the Missouri Pacific line, have been cluttered with tank cars filled with East Texas oil for more than a week. The shipments continued to arrive Tuesday. Informed oil men said the oil was being shipped to Houston partly because it is the nearest large oil center and partly because plans call for shipment to the eastern refineries by tankship. A belief that an embargo will be placed on railroad tank car shipments of oil, but not on tanker shipments, also was held by authorities to be partly responsible for the concentration in Houston. Oil in storage here could be shipped out instantly by water, while

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON

Inflation

Some conservatives have been whispering in Mr. Roosevelt's ear that what need right now is a little more mild inflation. Believe it or not, that subject was taken up at the White House by certain bankers and insurance company heads who called recently. They came out with a beguiling announcement that they talked about railroads, but dropped not a word about the most important subject of their visit. They told the President they thought three billion in baby bonds could be sold in the country at this time on a Prosperity Restoration wave. They said Mr. Roosevelt's popularity could put it over. The money thus taken out of hoarding could be used for public works. Some promised to handle the pending refinancing of Liberty Bonds at 1 1/2 or 3 per cent. That would mean a saving to the government of 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 per cent in interest charges on two billion dollars. It sounded fairly good. Mr. Roosevelt promised to think it over.

That inside development occurred (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and colder tonight, probably with freezing temperatures. Thursday fair and warmer.

West Texas—Fair tonight, colder in south and central portions with freezing temperatures in north and frost in south portions. Thursday fair, warmer in west and north portions.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight, much colder with frost in north and west central portions. Thursday generally fair, warmer in north portions.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday, frost tonight, warm in east portion Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

Hour	P.M.	Tues.	Wed.
1	82	83	83
2	84	84	80
3	86	86	80
4	86	86	80
5	86	86	80
6	84	84	80
7	80	80	80
8	71	71	80
9	66	66	80
10	66	66	80
11	66	66	80
12	66	66	80
13	66	66	80

Highest 87, lowest 43.
Sun sets today 7:08, Sun rises tomorrow 6:28.

Eight Of Major Committees For W.T.C.C. Convention Work Named At Tuesday Session Of Directors

To Preach Here



REV. W. B. GRAY, above, pastor of the Manhattan Presbyterian church, El Paso, will lead a revival meeting at the First Presbyterian church here April 21 to 30 the local pastor, Rev. J. C. Thorns, announced Wednesday. Services will be held twice daily.

Hopkins Outlines Work Program Of Annual Meeting Here

Eight committees, to carry out arrangements for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention were announced Tuesday at the directors meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Maury Hopkins, assistant manager and convention manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, outlined the general program and discussed problems in light of experience gained in supervising other similar gatherings. Committees announced are not complete and will be added to at the discretion of their chairman, C. T. Watson, local chamber manager, said Wednesday. Those listed and their committees follow: Entertainment—M. H. Bennett, Ray Simmons, Tom Davis, Edmund Notevine, and W. B. Hardy. Hotel and housing—Paige Benbow, Cal Boykin, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, L. E. Coleman. Ladies' entertainment—Mmes. E. V. Spence, Ralph Rix, Steve Ford, and W. J. McAdams. Registration—Tom Ashley, Ray Wilcox, R. T. Piner, Loy Acuff, Harold Homan, B. Reagan, and Dr. C. K. Bivings. Transportation—D. W. Webber, J. L. Webb, and Ben Carter. Band—B. F. Robbins, C. W. Datta, J. E. Payne, and R. C. Pyrant. Decorations—J. H. Kirkpatrick, Max Jacobs, and Elmo Wasson. Reception—Joe Edwards, G. A. Woodward, Sim O'Neal, Jess Slaughter, E. E. Fahrerkamp, Shine Phillips, Ben LeFever, E. A. Kelley, and W. B. Currie.

Forsan Opens New Building On Thursday

Large Delegation From Here Expected To Attend Program

People of the Forsan community have issued through Supt. Leland L. Martin of the high school an invitation to attend the dedicatory exercises there Thursday evening in the new auditorium-gymnasium building. It is urged by local business men that a large number from here visit with the people there on that occasion. Forsan will dedicate her new gymnasium-auditorium Thursday evening 7:30 in an elaborate program arranged for the occasion. Garland Woodward will make the dedicatory address after brief speeches from Leland Martin, head of the Forsan schools, and Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent. Ben F. LeFever will deliver the address of welcome. Sim O'Neal will close out the program with remarks. Following the band concert Rev. John Thorns, pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian church, will lead in the invocation. LeFever's welcome comes next, followed by a vocal trio composed of Mmes. R. E. Blount, Travis Reed, and Ruby Bell. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick will play piano accompaniments. Martin will present the building and it will be accepted by Mrs. Brigham on behalf of the county school system. Woodward's address will be followed by a male quartet composed of Virgil Smith, C. M. Shaw, E. W. Potter, and Steve Baker. Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ here, will offer the benediction. Many Big Spring people will attend the affair, a poll revealed Wednesday.

Hinman And Webb Beaten Decisively

697 Ballots Cast In City Election Held Here Tuesday

Six hundred and ninety-seven Big Spring residents went to the polls Tuesday and by majorities of two-to-one placed two new men on the board of city commissioners replacing two members seeking re-election. J. W. Allen and Leo Nail, pioneer residents of the community who have stood high in the esteem of their fellow citizens as citizens and business men, were elected over H. Hinman and J. L. Webb, who had served two years each. The vote was: J. W. Allen 411 Leo Nail 204 H. Hinman 204 J. L. Webb 204 Supporters of the winning candidates, adopting the slogan "a new deal" continued their energetic efforts until the minute the polls closed. It marked the first time in five years that candidates aligned with the existing administration were defeated, although all city races in that period have been close. Messrs. Nail and Allen were being complimented upon the clean campaign they made personally and expressions of confidence that their efforts would be sincerely for the best interest of the community as a whole were made often by citizens who voted for the other candidates, as well as those who voted for them. The campaign was featured by complete lack of any personalities or mud-slinging. No attacks were made by supporters of any of the four candidates against the other men in the race personally. Mr. Allen and Mr. Nail will serve with J. B. Pickle, C. E. Talbot and R. V. Jones, whose terms expire next April. First meeting of the new commission is scheduled for next Tuesday. Messrs. Hinman and Webb were recipients of expressions of appreciation for the sacrifices of time and effort and worry they had made in behalf of the city during two years of service as commissioners.

East Fourth Meeting Holds Much Interest

'The Passover Lamb' Tuesday Night Subject Of Rev. Ashford

Rev. W. C. Ashford spoke Tuesday evening at the East Fourth Street Baptist church on "The Passover Lamb." He based his discussion on the third chapter of the gospel by John and on Exodus 12, 14. In his introduction he reviewed the Egyptian plagues and pictured the final plague, the death of the first-born and its significance and results. He spoke in part as follows: "The value of blood depends on the value of the life of the individual. Heaven gave Jesus, the only begotten Son of the Father, for the redemption of the world. The lamb sacrificed had to be without any blemish. Jesus was a perfect sacrifice. The lamb had to be slain. Blood in the veins of the lamb would not save. Jesus' necessity had to give up his life to make efficacious his blood. "2—There was one ark that saved Noah and his family. There is only one Saviour. I should like to be in the shoes of any preacher that would substitute anything else for simple faith in Jesus as a means of salvation. The word went, 'When I see the blood I will pass over you.' You can't substitute morality for the blood. You can't substitute church membership for the blood. I don't ask you what church you are a member of or whether you are a member of any church. I ask you are you under the blood? By grace are ye saved through faith in the blood." After graphic illustrations the preacher made his call for decisions. Two professed faith in Christ and one joined the church. The subject for Wednesday night will be, "The Midnight Cry."

Five-Day Week Measure Faces Annihilation If Roosevelt Fails To OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Rainey let it be known Wednesday the Democratic power in the house would squish the five-day week bill during the special session unless it is incorporated in the Roosevelt program.

Thirteen Men Could Wield Power Equal To That Of 181 Members Of Legislature Correspondent Finds

By ROSCOE FLEMING Staff Correspondent For The Fort Worth Press (Written For The United Press) AUSTIN (UP)—There are thirteen men, in the opinion of veteran observers of the legislative scene, who could exert collectively as much power as all the 181 legislators.

The following list of the "big thirteen" is given in alphabetical order. In giving clients of law firms it is not represented that these are all Austin clients. They are given to show the general type of legal work done by the men listed.

1. Charles L. Black, Austin, member of the law firm of Black and (Ireland) Graves. Black is said to be possibly the most skilled draftsman of bills in Austin. Some of this firm's clients: Aetna Life Insurance Co., Texas Power and Light Co., Employers' Casualty Co.

2. Jack Dies, Houston, tax commissioner of the Humble Oil and Refining company.

3. W. A. Elkins and W. A. Vinson, Houston law partners. In their legislative work at Austin they are a sort of Siamese twin. Regular clients include many major oil companies.

4. James E. Ferguson, who, as a private citizen, exercises a tremendous influence over legislation at Austin through the fact his wife is governor.

5. Walter E. Head, Dallas, chairman of the board of the Dallas Power and Light Co., Texas Public Utility Corp., Texas Power and Light Co., and the Texas Employers' Insurance Association. His luncheon table at the Driskill Hotel is known in more senses than one as "The Head table."

6. Former Senator W. A. Hanger, Fort Worth, whose law firm is counsel for the North Texas Traction Co., Armour, Swift.

7. Roy Miller, public relations counsel of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.

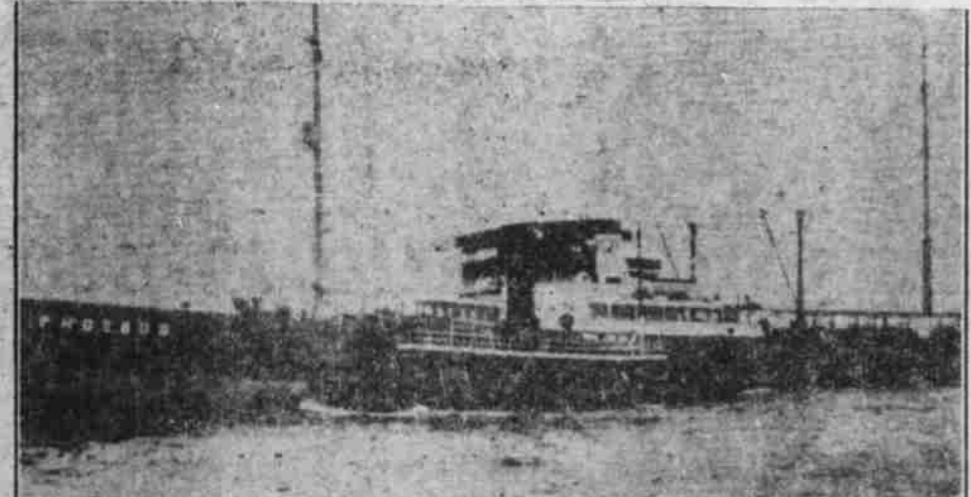
8. Dayton Moses, Fort Worth, legal representative of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co., and president of the Association of Texas Life Insurance Companies.

9. Claude Pollard, former attorney-general of Texas, legal representative of the Association of General Managers of Texas Railroads.

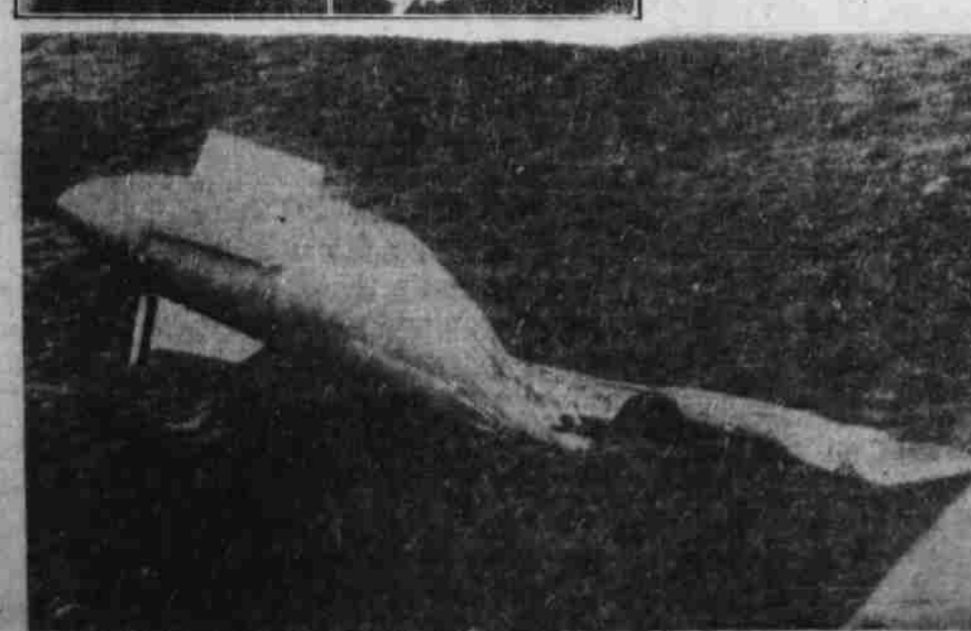
10. Former Senator J. J. Strickland, San Antonio, a representative of the moving picture industry.

11. Clarence Wharton, of the Houston law firm of Baker, Bots, Andrews and Wharton with a distinguished corporate clientele.

12. Jacob F. Walters, former head of the Texas National Guard, able and astute general counsel of the Texas Company.



Akron Statistics
NEW YORK, (UP)—Statistics of the dirigible Akron: Gross volume 6,000,000 cubic feet. Length—785 feet. Maximum diameter—132.5 feet. Height, over all—146.5 feet. Maximum speed—43.5 miles per hour. Cruising range without refueling—10,586 miles. Gross lift—409,000 pounds. Useful lift—182,000 pounds. Number of engines—8. Total horsepower—1,480. Cost—\$5,375,000.



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Deflation Hits The College

Few American institutions have been hit harder by the depression than the educational system. And their woes are not only those which arise from a shortage of ready cash; they come from a dawning realization that the American college or university has, in too many cases, been off on the wrong track during the past decade. The depression has simply made this fact plain.

The editor of "The Chalk," the official organ of the Chi Phi fraternity, remarks that evidence of this is to be found in the sadly deflated condition of thousands of college graduates today. Looking back at the past few years, he indicts a whole college generation, in words that are worth considering.

"Recalling the thousands of young men who went to college with no particular desire to get an education and won their degrees without ever really opening their eyes to the real problems of the day, he says:

"I doubt if a more superficially educated generation ever came of age. It is indeed not at all unlikely that future historians will say that while the foundations of western society were breaking up, the young men of American universities were watching football games, going to tea dances and spicing the manners of a corrupt plutocracy.

"From out of these universities, in my time at least, came thousands of bachelors of arts and sciences who never knew how to deal with arts and sciences, are whose solitary aim was to line up with a business enterprise in which a lot of money could be quickly made. They brought nothing with them save manners, 'personality' and a 'littie ambition.'"

"The men, today, are in a sorry way and part of the responsibility, at least, must be laid on the universities. The universities, as this fraternity editor remarks, displayed a greater zeal for plant and equipment than for learning, they paid their coaches more than professors, they built stadia instead of libraries, they sought endowments rather than scholars, and made it very easy for young men to pass through college, degree in hand, but with minds that had never even been required to think.

"Out of the depression, let us hope, there will come a tightening up of the educational system, a return to first principles and a discarding of false ideals so that such a criticism as this can never be made again.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CANCER

There are many different types and kinds of cancer. Some are internal, some external. Some grow slowly, some rapidly. All, however, will result fatally if neglected.

Cancer develops as a rule in a place affected by injury, infection or disease. It is, however, it is thought from seven to fifteen years for a cancer to develop, from chronic irritation at any one point.

The most effective way to avoid cancer is to avoid the conditions which lead to it and to correct certain precancerous conditions when they exist. This means especially the avoidance of continual irritation.

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BAKING POWDER

ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

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tion such as may be caused by irritating dental plates or jagged teeth in the mouth. Lacerations of genital organs caused as a result of childbirth should be repaired. Pigmented moles situated where they are subject to constant rubbing should be removed. Chronic inflammatory conditions of the breast and bleeding from the nipples should be cared for immediately. In short, the prevention of cancer depends upon the recognition and removal of conditions which favor its development.

It is not wise nor necessary to live in constant dread of the disease in order to take precautions against it. Our lives, in fact, depend upon our taking precautions against many continual dangers. Cancer is simply one of these dangers to which the human body is subject.

OIL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

if it still was in East Texas wells, or in storage in East Texas, the rail embargo, if one were declared, would hold it there for some time. Practically all legally produced oil from East Texas is transported in pipelines, oil men pointed out. They interpreted the tank car shipments as a further indication of the breakdown of pipelines.

Unconfirmed reports among oil men were to the effect that many companies have been disregarding pipeline restrictions and allowing their East Texas wells to flow freely during the past 10 days.

AUSTIN (UP)

Whether the large amount of oil reportedly held in tank cars in Houston railway yards was excess oil or legitimately produced petroleum could not be ascertained from this point today.

Railroad Commissioner E. O. Thompson said that much of the oil being moved from the East Texas field is back allowable.

Tank car shipments from the East Texas field last Saturday totaled 912, it was testified by E. M. Gladney, Sun Oil representative, at the commission oil hearing here Monday. Whether this oil was illegally produced, however, was not brought out.

SURVIVORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The liner Algonquin told naval headquarters Wednesday of passing the airship at sea 23 minutes before the crash.

He said it was apparent, in no trouble then. No wireless was received from the Akron so the Algonquin continued on its voyage.

Search for bodies continued Wednesday although none were found.

R. F. C.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Reagan did not make application. Saturday a meeting will be held in Abilene embracing Fisher, Nolan, Jones, Taylor, Runnels, Shackelford, and Callahan counties. Monday Brownwood will play host to Eastland, Brown, San Saba, McCulloch, Llano, Mason, Concho, Menard, and Cleman counties. Applications for allotments must be in the state office by April 11.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

red about the same time that the Senate agriculture committee went whole hog for inflation. But that is another story.

The real reason the committee voted 15 to 0 to call on Mr. Roosevelt urging inflation was to show their lack of confidence in the Farm Bill. It was pointed left-handed slap at that measure and intended as such. The senators did not care to hold up Mr. Roosevelt's plan. They did not dare. They did want to point to another way of raising prices which they thought might prove better. They would have split up 15 different ways if they had any specific inflation proposal before them. They all want inflation but no one will agree how to get it.

That is why there will be no inflation until the public or Mr. Roosevelt demands it.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Unification
 New Yorkers expect to see events move rapidly toward a unified banking system under Federal Reserve control. The prospective legislation outlined by the Federal Reserve Board's counsel is too drastic for enactment but the moral effect has not been lost. Banks here are reading plenty about it from their country correspondents. State Bank Superintendent Frederick's suggestion that all state banks be compelled to join the Federal Reserve System is another significant straw. Both these moves were mentioned in advance by interested authorities.

There will be a lapse of a few weeks probably manifested by other statements in the same vein to let the plug sink in. Then you can expect further Treasury resolutions under the Bank Act—giving additional advantages to member banks.

Rev. Shettleworth Before Rotarians

A very interesting and lively address on the four essentials necessary for the growth and success of a community or city was given to Rotarians at Tuesday's luncheon by Rev. J. Shettleworth, new pastor of the First Christian church here. Interpersing his talk with apt stories and illustrative incidents, Shettleworth stressed the need of faith in ourselves, our fellow man and in God, honesty toward all, a sense of responsibility, and wholehearted service.

Investigation

The handling of discretionary accounts by several New York banks is due for an airing when the private banking phase of the investigation is over. Cases in which such accounts were loaded up with securities of affiliates to the client's detriment are being pursued. Laws governing the administration of trusts will be stricter when the party is over.

Trust Companies

Trust companies are decidedly

least that is what the Wall Streeters thought. They smiled to themselves and cheered loudly.

If it applied only to new issues nobody would oppose it. There hasn't been a new issue since the old days when Mitchell was considered a great banker. They will not be any soon. Wall Street papers patted Mr. Roosevelt on the back and said what a great man he was. Two days later the text of Mr. Roosevelt's bill came out. That stated plainly all securities, new and old, must be vouched for by those selling them.

Harriman

A Clearing House rescue expedition to get the Harriman deposition out of lock is still seriously discussed. Several high bank officials claim that the pro rata losses to be absorbed would be a cheap price to pay for restoring Clearing House prestige.

Liability

The State Banking Department is making progress in collecting from Bank of United States stockholders. Seven thousand of the 18,000 have kicked in to the tune of \$2,000,000. The biggest stockholders are set to hold out to the finish on the ground that the State has exceeded its authority. John W. Davis, attorney for the Morgan interests, is prominent among the stockholders' legal battalions.

Reform

What Mr. Roosevelt has back in his mind on banking reform will prove even more startling than what he has done so far. His unannounced goal is to separate commercial banking from all other phases of the business. He would even take the trust and fiduciary business out of commercial banks. That would leave them little more than checking and savings accounts.

Jobs

Informed New Yorkers welcome the Black 30-hour-week as a constructive attack on the unemployment problem. They believe it will bring an immediate rise in employment in many industries. The point is made that the United States has the greatest potential consuming power of any nation in the world and that its operation is the most vital factor for recovery.

Buying

Signs of improvement in demand are on the increase. A leading steel company recently placed inquiries for very large orders of heavy lumber and cement and the inquiry alone was enough to force prices. The government construction program may build the market for building materials.

Texas Electric Service Handles Frigidaire Line

Carl S. Blomfield district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, announced Wednesday that his company had been appointed Frigidaire dealer in Big Spring. The appointment was made by the Frigidaire Corporation through its Fort Worth distributing organization and became effective April 1. At the same time Mr. Blomfield announced that H. S. Fawcett has been the local Frigidaire dealer for the last three years, had been employed by the Texas Electric Service company. All transactions pertaining to the Frigidaire business will be handled at the offices of the Texas Electric Service Company where Mr. Fawcett will take care of all business in connection with his former firm and also represent the Texas Electric Service Co. in his new capacity.

Anton Men In City Planning Visit Of Band To Convention

A committee representing the Anton band was here Wednesday morning making arrangements for the official musical unit of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to attend the convention here in May.

Hotel McCoy

Within two blocks every center of interest in Paso.

worried at the prospect that the new deal will include the divorce of trust functions—as well as security affiliates—from commercial banking operations. This would hit the Guaranty Trust hard. It is both the largest trust company and the fourth largest commercial bank in the country and the trust business has helped vitally to maintain a frank rank showing.

Tomorrow Only THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS

Public School Problems To Be Discussed Here April 15 When Fourteen Counties Hold Meeting

Senators Greer And Duggan, State Superintendent Woods And State Teachers' President Accept Invitations To Speak

The Education Committee of the chamber of commerce at Big Spring has called a mass meeting of several West Texas counties for Saturday April 15 at ten o'clock in the new city hall.

Colonel Jake Walters Makes Reservations For WTCC Convention

Col. Jake Walters, head of the military forces when martial law was declared in East Texas last summer, has written for reservations during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 11, 12, and 13.

Women Golfers To Name New Officers Thursday

The Women's Golf association will hold a meeting at the Settles hotel at 5 p. m. Thursday to elect new officers. All women interested in golf, non-members as well as members, are urged to attend.

1st Baptist Y. W. A. To Invite Midland Girls To Dinner Next Monday

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for supper and a business session. The members decided to ask the Midland Baptist Y. W. A. to meet with them on April 17.

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Hundreds Of Big Spring People Acclaim This Picture As One Of The Year's Greatest!

Fredric MARCH **Claudette Colbert**

ALISON SKIPWORTH WITH ARTHUR BYRON

TONIGHT IS OURS

TODAY Last Times

RITZ

Perfect Talking Picture

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IT WILL ELECTRIFY the NATION!

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Starting Sunday

RITZ

Perfect Talking Picture

Public Records

In The 32nd District Court

Manuel Rodriguez vs. Petra Rodriguez, suit for divorce.

Edd Gillispie, et al vs. Virgil Adams, et al, sequestration.

Linna Mae Hensley vs. Louis T. Hensley, suit for divorce.

W. F. Rayment vs. Ruby Rayment, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

W. D. Deats to demolish house at 250 North E. 4th, no charge.

Cavner and Currie to move a house from 1909 Lancaster to 16th and Austin, rear lot, cost \$55.

E. F. Houser to build a sign and hang at 100 block on West 4th street, cost \$3.00.

Leslie White was confined to his home Wednesday by a severe cold.

READ HERALD CLASS

Names you should know

YOU like to know names that everybody knows—name of the man who tied lightning to a kite; name of the man who watched a teakettle and went out and made an engine. Just knowing such names gives you pleasure.

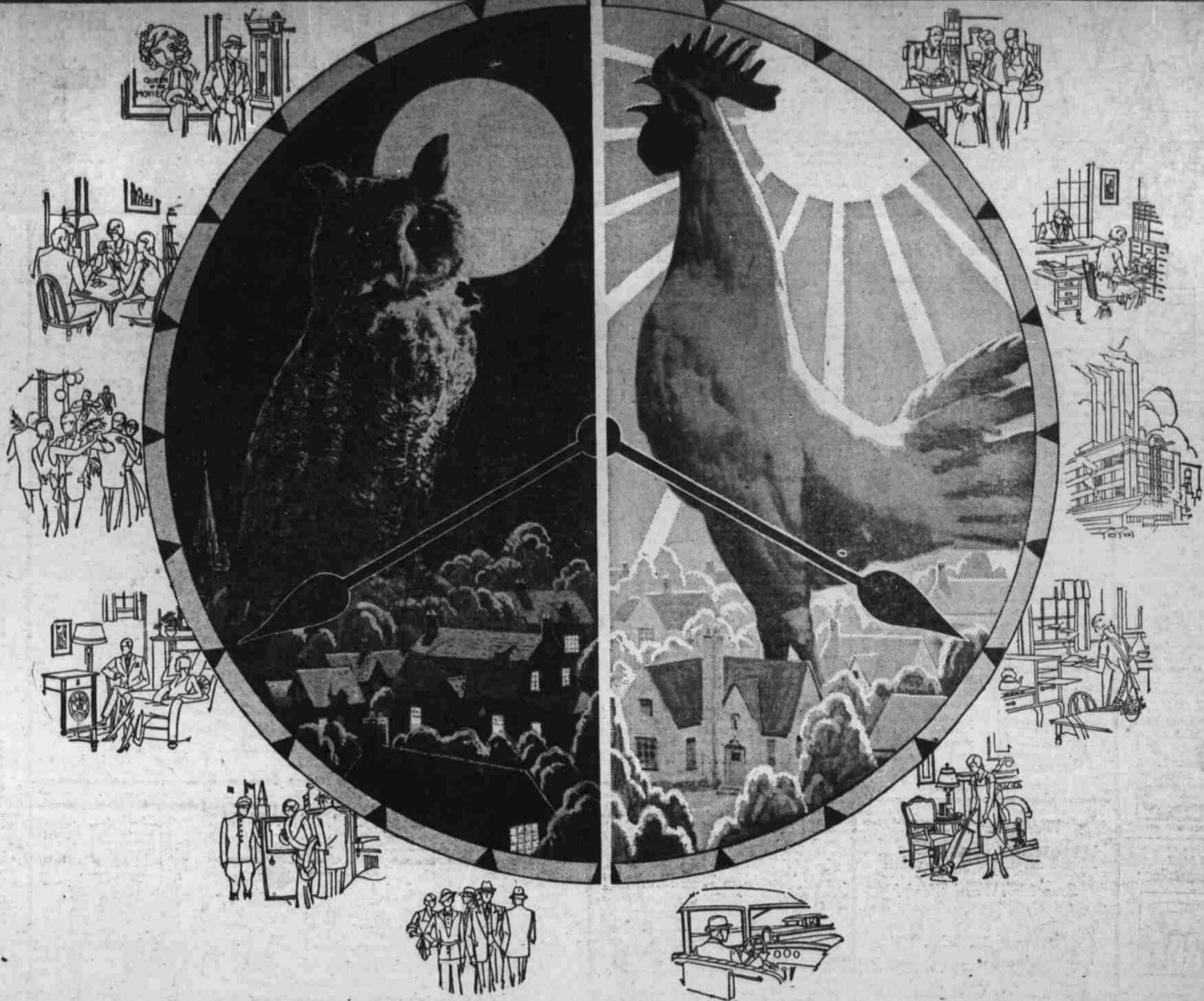
Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on. Names, that if connected with the salad dressing, hat, fountain pen you select—or any other desirable thing—mean it is most desirable. Names written large in ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements tell why those are wise names for you to know. Why such names greet you in the best grocery, department and hardware stores. Why those names are in the buying vocabulary of thousands . . . are believed in by thousands . . . justify belief!

Read the advertisements. Don't ask vaguely in a store for "cold cream," "a skillet," "a vacuum cleaner." Ask for So-and-So's Cold Cream, So-and-So's Skillet, So-and-So's Vacuum Cleaner. Use the names, you have learned through advertisements, that stand for the product that means most to you and most to everybody.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS TO KNOW

NIGHT and DAY



News of Interest and Benefit

The NEWS of World events and of your town, the features and special articles give you vital information which you need as an intelligent citizen.

This NEWS comes to you from reporters, photographers and writers here and all over the world.

The NEWS of the things you eat and wear and use gives you information which you need as an individual and as the responsible head of a family.

This NEWS is the result of research, invention, and economical merchandising here and

all over the world. It comes to you through the advertisements.

This NEWS, which the advertisements bring you, is the key to ECONOMY, to health, to comfort and convenience.

This NEWS, answers the questions HOW? WHY?, WHAT-, WHERE?, and HOW MUCH? HOW to make a better cake WHY you need certain vitamins WHAT the latest styles are WHERE the movie is you want to see tonight HOW MUCH to pay for the best.

THIS NEWS, REGULARLY AND CAREFULLY READ, WILL MAKE YOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS HEALTHIER, WEALTHIER AND HAPPIER

The DAILY HERALD

Starts Tomorrow - The SALE Millions Wait for

WARD WEEK

Big Bargains in Every Department - Come Tomorrow! Buy! Save!

Ward Week SALE!
Special Glove
\$1.98



Brand New! Full size, oil tanned horsehide, felt and hair padded!

Ward Week SALE!
.22 Cal. Rifle
Save over 10%
\$3.98



Western Field Bolt action.

Ward Week SALE!
Polishing Wax
45c



Save 1/2! Self-polishing. Dries in 20 minutes. No rubbing. For any floor.

Ward Week SALE!
Sampe Pans
\$1.29



For cooking without water; save vitamins. Thick cast aluminum.

Ward Week SALE!
Glass Tumbler
3 for 5c



Plain colonial style, med. weight crystal glass.

Ward Week SALE!
6 Pound Iron
79c



Ward Week saves you 21c! Full size. Nickel plated. Less cord.

Ward Week SALE!
Steel Wagons
\$1.98



Usual \$3.50 value! All steel, red. Body size 15 1/2 x 33 1/2 inches.

Ward Week SALE!
Dinnerware
\$2.98



Usual \$3.50 value! 32 pieces! Wide green band on edge, and floral spray. In pastel colors.

Ward Week SALE!
DINNER SETS
\$2.98



\$3.50 value! 32 pieces. Semi-porcelain! Platinum and green line! Floral spray in pastel colors.

TUBE PATCH KIT
Save twenty-five per cent! Eighty inches rubber and patches; cement; buffer **19c**

CREAM WHIPPER
Use this whipper in any dish. \$1.50 value **94c**

Ward Week SALE!
Enamelware
Save 30% to 40% on Each!
49c Each



New gleaming white enamelware. Dark blue trim. Won't absorb food odors. Glass-like surface—easy to wash as porcelain. Save 30% to 40% Ward Week!

Ward Week SALE!
House Paint
\$1.49 a gal.



Ward's own "Coverall" 21 shades. One gallon covers 260 sq. ft. with 2 coats. And "Coverall" has a 20 year reputation as a quality house paint. Save 15%!

Ward Week SALE!
PullUp Chair
Save 15% Ward Week!
\$4.88



Newest moquette covers. And what a Chair! Broad back. Comfortable sag seat, in velour. Remember, this price is for Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE!
Lawn Mower
1/3 Less Than Last Year!
\$3.79



First time we've ever sold any mowers so low! Has ball bearings. Four keen blades sharpen as they cut a smooth 14-inch swath. Reduced for Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE!
36-in. Shades
Usually 59c! Save 1/2!
29c



Water Color Opaque. Best quality shade we can get at this price. All perfect. 36 in. wide. Complete ready to hang. Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE! Save 20%!
Wardoleum Rugs
Stainproof! Waterproof! Easy to Clean!
9 x 12 ft. \$4.49
Size

The same quality Felt Base Rugs we sell during the year at \$4.98. Every rug perfect—no "seconds" or discontinued patterns.

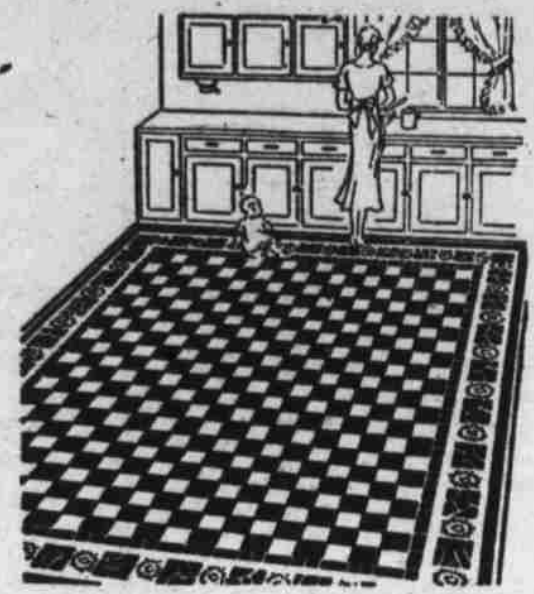
Stainproof! Waterproof! The heavy enamel surface on these Wardoleum Rugs can't absorb water, grease, or stains of any kind. Easy to clean! A whisk of a damp mop keeps them spotless and sparkling!

They lie flat! Wardoleum Rugs are heavy enough to stay flat on the floor. No tacks or cement needed! Colorful! Floral and tile patterns in cheery colors. Green, tan, blue, and cream are most popular colors.

Remember! These rugs at a 20% saving in Ward Week only!

Wardoleum—6 and 9-Ft. Widths

6-ft. width Running foot **28c** 9-ft. width Running foot **44c**



Ward Week SALE!
Auto Battery
Save More Than 15%!
\$3.49



It's Ward's Commander. Meets specifications of Society of Automotive Engineers. Ward Week Only! Guaranteed 12 Months.

Ward Week SALE! Save Over 10%
Wardway Washer
\$4.44



Save More Than 10%. Our best selling model. Does 5 persons' washing in 30 minutes. Washes everything—big bulky things, badly soiled pieces, sheers, chignons and lingerie. Recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards. Ward Week Only!

Ward Week SALE!
Riverside Oil
15c qt.



In 5 Gallon Pails. 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil from Bradford District crudes oil which commands highest price of ANY on the market. This Special for Ward Week Only!

2-PC. MOHAIR SUITE
Ward Week SALE! Save \$10!
\$59.95



Here's a \$10 saving! And a big Ward Week suite! The davenport is 76 inches long (4 inches longer than usual). The chair has a high back. And the covering is Angora Mohair. What more could you ask?

Ward Week SALE!
Spark Plugs
7c Less Than Our Usual Low Price
43c Each



Save more than 16%. They're Ward's New Riverside. Buy a new full set so all cylinders spark alike for balanced power. Special Price for Ward Week Only!

Ward Week SALE!
Gas Range
New! Never Shown Before
\$29.95



Worth fully \$40. Full porcelain enamel inside and out! Oven and broiler doors and sides are insulated. Broiler pulls out! Ivory—green trim.

Ward Week SALE!
Coil Spring
You Save 15%!
\$4.95



90 extra deep coils! Single deck style with heavy border wire to prevent sagging. Special for Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE!
Garbage Cans
89c



18 gal. size! Galvanized. Hot dipped for rust resistance. Tight cover.

Ward Week SALE!
Croquet Set
94c



Save over 10%! 4 balls and mallets, color hand-ed! With archetrules.

Ward Week SALE!
Tennis Racket
\$1.00



Regular \$1.25 value. Full size racket with gut strings.

Ward Week SALE!
Alm. Griddle
\$1.00



Extra thick cast aluminum. 13 in. diameter. Fine for broiling.

Ward Week SALE!
4Sewed Broom
19c



Good quality corn. Four-sewed. Plain, sand-ed handle.

Ward Week SALE!
Wash Boilers
\$1.19



2 1/2 gallon size. Tin with copper bottom. Drop handles on sides.

Ward Week SALE!
Water Pails
19c



10 quart pail galvanized. Hot dipped for rust resistance. Leakproof.

Ward Week SALE!
End Table
\$1.98



Save 10% Ward Week! Walnut finish table. Has 4 legs instead of 3.

Ward Week SALE!
Pair Faucets
\$1.90



Pair. Save 20%! Fit any lavatory. All metal chromium plated. Can't rust.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Starts Tomorrow - The SALE Millions Wait for

WARD WEEK

Big Bargains in Every Department - Come Tomorrow! Buy! Save!

Ward Week SALE!
Flat Crepe
47c
One of our most popular silks in pastel, medium and dark colors. 38 in.



Ward Week SALE!
Men's Sweater
59c
Wool-quality worsteds in white, navy, blue, black, beige, green, tan.



Ward Week SALE!
Comfy Slips
89c
Women's V-neck and bodice top slips, blue cut. Silk lace trimmed.



Ward Week SALE!
Work Shirts
25c
Husky blue chambray. Double yoke, faced sleeves. Full cut. 14 1/2 to 17



Ward Week SALE!
Men's Socks
2 pairs 25c
Silk and rayon. Mercerized cotton tops and toes.



Ward Week SALE!
Men's Oxfords
\$1.98
Black calf-sturdily made. Rubber heels. Sizes 6-11.



Ward Week SALE!
Men's Shirts
69c
Dress shirts of mercerized broadcloth. Vandyed and pre-shrunk!




Ward Week SALE!
Boy's Shoes
98c
Sturdy—laced to toe. Leather tipped. Ankle patch. Sizes 1-5 1/2.



Ward Week SALE!
Pillow Cases
6 for 50c
Well made Full thread count. Size 42x36 inches.



Ward Week SALE!
New Prints
"Sylvania" Means Quality
8c



SAVE on all your summer sewing! Serviceable, tubfast Sylvania percale prints—at the lowest price in months. Sixteen new patterns; 36 inch width.

Ward Week Sale!
House Dresses
Easily Worth 25% More
44c



We hand-picked the styles, the fabrics, the prints, and they're beautiful! Washable, too! Sleeveless or with short or cap sleeves. Stock up!

Ward Week SALE!
Taffeta Slips
Save at least 10%!
44c



Even our regular price is extra low. Save another 10% Ward Week. Lace trimmed top and bottom, 46-inch length. V or square neck lines. Blue cut. Flesh, tea rose and white.

Ward Week SALE! Women—Save 20c a Pair!
SILK HOSIERY

Full Fashioned—They'd Be Great Values Even at 59c. Ward's Stores Bought 500,000 Pairs to Get This Low Price.

44c

Our hosiery buyer said, "If you knew how hard we worked to get these high quality stockings at this low price, you'd shout about them from the house tops." They have all the fine features of expensive hosiery, the curved cradle sole, the French heel and foot, fine silk and clearly knit.

Service Weight is 42 gauge, 7 thread with a mercerized cotton top and foot. The Chiffon Weight is a 4 thread, 42 gauge

all silk from the picot top to the toe. Featured in nine of the season's smartest colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/4.



Ward Week SALE!
Rayon Slips
44c
Women's V-neck and bodice top rayon taffeta slips. Blue cut. 34-44.



Ward Week SALE!
Wash Suits
49c
Broadcloth or covert. Linen shorts or long pants. Sizes 3 to 9.



Ward Week SALE!
Bed Spreads
89c
Cotton, well designed. In blue, rose gold, green, orchid. 80x105 inches.



Ward Week SALE!
Fabric Gloves
29c
Slip-ons with bare cuff and bound top. Beige or white. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.



Ward Week SALE!
Boy's Shirts
3 for \$1
For dress! Plain or fancy cloth, lined collar and cuffs. 12 1/2 to 14 1/2.



Ward Week SALE!
Work Pants
69c
Sturdy cotton and canvas. Striped patterns. Set on waist band, belt loops.



Ward Week SALE!
Work Gloves
2 pairs 25c
6 oz. striped cotton flannel—double knit wrist for strength.



Ward Week SALE!
Wall Paint
Flat Washable \$1.95
4 qt. One gallon puts two coats on 200 sq. ft.



Ward Week SALE!
Velocipedes
\$2.98
Save 40%. Tubular steel frame. Ball bearing. Front wheel 16 in.



Ward Week SALE!
Spring Suits
Save 15%
\$11.75



Ward's regular \$14.00 values. Smart NEW styles for men in 1933's popular shades: oxfords, grays, blues, browns and tans. Sizes 34 to 46.

Ward Week SALE!
Flashlight
New! Never Shown Before!
19 INCHES LONG \$1.33
(Complete with Batteries)



New! The most powerful flashlight made! Over one quarter mile range. Focuses; floodlight, too. Heavily nickel-plated. Don't miss it! Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE! Save Over \$6!
9x12-FOOT RUGS
Seamless Axminsters
\$19.95



These are the same quality rugs as we ordinarily sell for \$29.95! Every pattern is a reproduction Oriental Rug. Woven of fine Oriental yarns—springy to the step. And resistant to wear. The pile is eighth of an inch deep. Seamless, of course. And for Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE!
Men's Hats
Usually Sold at \$2.95
\$1.95



Savings made during Ward Week quickly amount to many dollars! Just see the prices on these hats. Varying shades of gray, tan and brown are here.

Ward Week SALE!
New Shoes
Women! Save 15%
\$1.69



Season's newest styles, regularly \$2. Modish novelty leathers and designs, including arch supporter shoes and elk sport oxfords for school girls. Sizes 1 to 8.

Ward Week SALE!
New Bicycle
Save \$5 to \$10!
\$23.95



Equipped Double bar Bicycle. Equipment includes: horn, light, carrier stand! Has 2-ply Giant Stand tires! And a trust fork. Enamelled in red, with white and black trimmings.

Ward Week SALE!
Shirts-Shorts
Men! You Save 20%!
14c



Yes, 20% under Ward's regular price! Trim, yoke style shorts, fancy broadcloth. Fine, combed cotton shirts. For Ward Week only.

Ward Week SALE!
Roller Skates
Ball Bearing! Usually \$1.00!
94c



They're full size. Trucks cushioned in rubber, and oscillating, for easy, speedy skating! Nickel-plated. Save in Ward Week!

Ward Week SALE!
Work Togs
Overalls or Jackets
49c



Each Roomy! Won't bind! Husky, 8-oz. denim. Triple stitched. Bar-tacked. High backed overalls. Three-seamed style jackets. Full range of sizes. Comes during Ward Week!

Ward Week SALE!
Work Shoes
Usually \$2—Save 10%
\$1.79



Get yours quick, before the sale ends—and save enough for socks, too. Tough, pliable, Elk leather. Harness stitched. Storm welt. Rubber heels. Black. 6-11.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

One I Love

By LAURA LOU BROCKMAN

CHAPTER XXVI
Janet looked puzzled. "Why, who could it be?" she asked, "I don't know who could be calling me."

"I don't know, Miss Hill," the maid said. "He didn't give his name. There's only one telephone on this floor and it's in Mrs. Curtis' room. You can use the one downstairs in the library."

Janet hurried down the stairs. Was it Jeff, she wondered? Who else would know where to reach her? And why had he called?

"Hello," she said. "This is Janet speaking—"

But it was not Jeff Grant's voice that came to her. It was Bruce Hamilton and he had a message for Mrs. Curtis. He would not, he said, be able to keep an engagement for dinner the next day but he would be out later in the afternoon. He asked Janet how things were going and seemed pleased with her report.

"I'll see you tomorrow," he said. "Yes, I'm getting away tomorrow night. Deuce of a lot to do yet, too!"

Janet said good-by and went up the stairs again. She felt a disappointment she would not quite admit. She hadn't expected Jeff to call her. There was no reason why he should. And yet the big house seemed deserted and lonely.

"It won't be like this later," she assured herself. "I'll get used to it— and besides I'll be busy."

She returned to her unpacking folded lingerie and laid it away in the chest of drawers. She hung her dresses in the closet and arranged the top of the dressing table with two crystal bottles that were prized possessions and a china powder box.

When she had taken everything out of the trunk and traveling bag she slipped off her dress and ran warm water into the tub. She had a lazy, luxurious bath and then, wrapped in a negligee, lay down on the bed. But she did not sleep. There were so many things to think about. She was still in Lancaster and yet she might almost have been a thousand miles away. Everything seemed so different. All of the people about her were strangers. How was she going to like this new life? How would these strangers like her? Would she be happy here?

What, Janet wondered, was happiness, really? Something in your own heart instead of what went on around you, she thought. Something you couldn't see or explain but could only feel. But happiness was not what Janet was looking for. She had put that behind her. All that she wanted now was to forget.

The most impossible thing in the world it seemed to achieve—forgetting.

After a while Janet decided it was time to dress. She arose and put on fresh underclothes. What dress should she wear? The maid had said something about "dressing for dinner." Did that mean she was supposed to wear a formal dinner dress? She didn't own one. She could put on the blue crepe from last summer.

Janet looked at it and then shook her head. She took down the black silk that was her new office dress. It had been freshly cleaned and there was a touch of lace at the throat that was flattering. She had just slipped the dress over her head when there was a knock at the door.

Janet said, "Just a minute!" and then opened the door. It was Mrs. Curtis who stood outside.

"I'm so glad you're here!" she exclaimed. "Is everything all right, my dear? Sorry I couldn't be here when you came. I told Lucy to see that you had everything you wanted."

Mrs. Curtis was dressed in heavy brown satin and wore a small brown straw hat. The clasp that held the neckline of her dress contained a half dozen sparkling stones and two diamonds gleamed from a ring on her finger. Yet Mrs. Curtis, in this glittering array, looked no more imposing than the first time Janet had seen her.

"Everything was quite all right," Janet assured her. She remembered Mr. Hamilton's message and repeated it.

"Poor Bruce—he does work so hard," the older woman lamented. And then, "By the way, there will only be you and I for dinner this evening. No need to dress. Well, I'll leave you now—"

At dinner an hour later Janet learned more of the household. There were four servants—the cook, two maids and a chauffeur. It was Lucy, the younger maid, who had met Janet at the door. She learned that Zerrina, the other maid, was a housekeeper in all but title, that the cook had been with Mrs. Curtis 14 years and that the chauffeur's name was Frederick.

Mrs. Curtis talked a good deal about her daughter who was married. Janet didn't ask questions but she gathered that the daughter was now living somewhere in the east. She was an only child and obviously the idol of her mother's heart.

They went into the living room after dinner and played two-handed bridge. The game was new to Janet who had to give all her attention to her cards. Buster, the Persian cat, wandered into the room and watched the players from his post on a nearby chair.

At 9:30 Mrs. Curtis decided she

had had enough of cards. Janet selected a magazine from the reading table and went to her room.

It was the first of many evenings that were to be similar. Janet in the beginning felt that her new duties at all hours had never entered before. It was pleasant to sit back in the velvet-upholstered limousine and give Frederick instructions through the speaking tube. It was pleasant to meet Mrs. Curtis at the fashionable Three Arts Club.

During the first week Janet worked longer hours than she had ever worked before. It had been agreed that she was to have one afternoon to herself each week and those evenings when Mrs. Curtis had engagements. Somehow the time slipped by and Janet was busy every afternoon.

She was sitting at her desk in the little room off the library Friday morning when a messenger delivered a package. It was a box from Ballard's, the jewelry, and the boy was quite certain that Mrs. Curtis had ordered it.

Janet untied the wrappings and drew out a handsome silver picture frame. Inside was a carbon slip indicating that the frame had been left for repair.

"It's all right," she told the boy who muttered something and departed.

Half an hour later Mrs. Curtis entered the room and Janet showed her the frame. "Oh yes!" she said. "It's for my daughter's picture. The glass broke and I left it to have put in a new one. I'll just get the photograph—"

Her voice trailed off as she hurried from the room. A moment later she was back. "Here it is," she said. "Don't you think she's attractive?"

Janet took the photograph. It was Betty Kendall!

(To Be Continued)

Charles E. Mitchell's Trial To Open April 17

NEW YORK (UP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox set April 17 as date for trial of income tax fraud charges against Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank.

SIX INJURED

GREENVILLE (UP)—Six residents of this city were recovering from injuries sustained when their automobile in which they were riding turned over three miles south of here.

Most seriously injured were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Miss Adelle Mayo and John Beck. Two others received minor bruises.

One of Victims On Stand In Trial Of Scottsboro Blacks

DECATUR, Ala., (UP)—Mrs. Victoria Price, one of two white women alleged to have been assaulted by nine Scottsboro negroes, testified to "unspeakable abuses" at the hands of the negroes on a freight train two years ago.

Mrs. Price, nervous and on the verge of an emotional breakdown, described in detail the alleged assaults after Judge H. Norton ordered the courtroom cleared of all women spectators.

She identified Haywood Patterson, 20, as "the third or fourth negro that assaulted me after they had torn my clothes off me." Patterson is the only negro being tried now. Six others were granted severances and two were granted continuances.

War On Bootleggers Of Gasoline Opens

TYLER, (UP)—Gasoline "bootleggers" were the object of a crusade launched in East Texas following passage of the new law making such bootlegging a felony.

Fifteen new tax supervisors began work in this section, bringing the total to 2, according to C. A. Paxton, assistant director of the motor fuel tax division of the comptroller's department.

Appeal for cooperation of all citizens in a concerted campaign, Paxton declared criminal charges will be filed against all persons apprehended. Evasion of gasoline tax, he said, has reached enormous proportions.

Bowers Named American Ambassador To Spain

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt today appointed Claude G. Bowers, New York, Ambassador to Spain, subject to senate confirmation.

He also nominated Sumner Welles of Maryland for assistant secretary of state.

They Don't Speak Our Language

I'M ON MY WAY TO HQ TO MEET MY P. AND TO, FOR A LITTLE CHIN ON LOGISTICS. WE'RE GOING FORTEC.

R.O.T.C., C.M.T.C. AND N.G. COME IN TO-MORROW AND TAKE OVER THE OUTFITS. HOPE THEY GO EASY ON THE LEAD PAIR FROM NO. 1 GUN OR WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER RUNAWAY.

WHAT HAPPENED? SWING AND WHEELERS RIDE UP TOO CLOSE?

WHAT KIND OF TRAJECTORY WILL YOU GET?

I GUESS THAT'S WHAT STARTED 'EM. ANYHOW, THE LINEITE SNAPPED, THE TRAIL DROPPED AND THE SPINDLE DROPPED. THE CROSSON LEADERS ALMOST GOT SHOT UP IN THE AIR. THOUGHT WE'D GET OUR'S ABOUT NOW BUT INSTEAD WE'RE MOUNTING BT'S ON THE TUBES OF OUR '75'S.

YOU CAN HIT A GI. CAN AT 3000 WITH ABOUT 3 ROUNDS. YOU CAN HARDLY HEAR 'EM FIRE THOUGH AT THE C.R. OR O.P. I PUT ON A NEW TOP KICK TODAY. THE LAST ONE WENT A.M.O.L. AFTER A SQUABBLE WITH ONE OF THE N.G. SHAVETAILS, OR SO MY STRIKER TELLS ME.

THE LEAD DRIVER ON NO. 2 GUN FILLED A RIGHT OBLIQUE ON AN ACTION RIGHT TODAY AND IT TOOK HIM UNTIL MARCH ORDER TO GET THE TRACES UNTANGLED.

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE LOOK IN ON THE 378 INFANTRY DANCE?

HOW DOES THE DRILL THESE DAYS?

NOTHING DOING! ALL THEY KNOW IS RIFLES AND PUP TENTS. THEY DON'T SPEAK OUR LANGUAGE!

GLOSSARY OF ARTILLERY TERMS

H.Q. HEADQUARTERS
P.A.T.O. PLANS AND TRAINING OFFICER
LOGISTICS SUPPLY & MOVEMENT OF TROOPS
FORTEC ARTILLERY ORG. ON TRUCKS
R.O.T.C. RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP
C.M.T.C. CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMP
N.G. NATIONAL GUARD
LEADING A GUN
LUMETTE EYE AT END OF GUN UNDER CARRIAGE
S.R.F. GUN GUN LEV WHICH IT IS PULLED
TRAIL REAR END OF GUN CARRIAGE
SPICE PART OF CARRIAGE WHICH DIES IN TO STOP
STRIDER OFFICER'S SERVANT
37-75 MILLIMETER SIZE OF FRENCH GUNS
G.I. CAN GALVANIZED IRON RUBBER CAN
C.R. OR O.P. COMMAND POST, OBSERVATION POST
TOP KICK FIRST SERGEANT
SHAVETAIL SECOND LIEUTENANT
ACTION RIGHT GUN DRILL COMMANDS
MARCH ORDER

by Wellington

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SEE, MISSY PA, LILY SH-SOM'S POPPA KIDNAPED HER—SO HOSPITAL! NOISE SH PLONKED FOR! TAKE CARE SH-SOM TO LILY WHILE!

WELL, WE'LL DO IT, LITTLE FELLA! WE GOTTA KEEP MA FROM FINDIN' OUT WE'RE KEEPIN' HIM HERE, WHO? AND—WE GOT Y'KEEP HIM OUTTA MICHIGAN IF WE CAN! UM—IS THAT INK HE'S GOT ALL OVER HIM?

OH! JUST LOOK AT THIS MESS! WHO DID THIS? WHAT CLUMSY IDIOT SPILLED THIS INK ON MY DESK?

UH—GOSH!

NOW, MA, DON'T HAVE A FIT! I DON'T MEAN 'T DO IT! ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN, YA KNOW!

OH! SO IT WAS YOU! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! WELL—YOU JUST LISTEN TO ME! I—ETC. ETC.

I SAY, OLD CHAP—IT WAS ONLY OF YOU TO TAKE THE BLAME FROM THAT SPILLED INK! I—I WAS REALLY QUITE FEARFUL OF WHAT MORNIN' MIGHT GUN TO ME ABOUT IT! YOU SEE—I WAS LOOKIN' FOR A STAMP AND—

HUH?—YA MEAN—YOU DID IT?

by Wellington

Circumstantial Evidence

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Bible Study

HORIZONTAL

1 Portuguese navigator, who reached India by sea in 1498.

9 Wife of Abraham (Bibi.).

10 Vigilant.

13 Puckered.

14 To sprinkle about.

16 English money.

17 Lotter.

19 Prophet.

20 Produces as profit.

22 Labors.

23 Snare.

24 Small shield.

26 Kettle.

27 Wages.

28 Venomous snake.

30 Beer.

31 Feminine pronoun.

35 To marry.

36 Particle.

37 Centers of apples.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SOLA PLETA SHAY
ARAB ROMAN WAVE
CADROOM MTRAGES
OAF MOT
ONTARIO GUTHRIE
RAID TRUES EARL
DIM ALA CAD
EVER LALENT LATE
RESOLLE SWELLER
CISTERNA ANNUENT
ACEE SURGE REAR
GEEB ENDED ALBT

VERTICAL

1 To annul.

2 Where did Moses place the Ten Commandments?

3 To season.

4 Fraud.

5 Yaws.

6 Exclamation of sorrow.

7 Encountered.

8 Aorta.

9 Painful to the touch.

11 Tissue.

12 Famous Chinese philo-

13 To let fall.

14 To percolate.

15 Pertaining to a shore.

18 Those engaged in violent disturbances.

21 Spiral canal of the ear.

22 Woven strings.

25 To employ.

27 Rabbit's foot.

30 Genus of spider monkeys.

31 Venerable.

32 To slumber.

34 Opposed to promote.

38 Field.

39 Comb of a cock.

38 Block of ice broken off from a glacier.

40 Greater in quantity.

42 Greenish, viscid fluid from the liver.

43 Green fodder vat.

46 Upright shaft.

48 Baby's bonnet.

Just A Pal

HERE'S YOUR TRAVELING COMPANION, MISS VAN QUINCE. RIGHT ON TIME.

I'M SO GLAD YOU MADE IT, DIANA. YOUR STATEROOM IS IN HERE, MY DEAR.

SEE, MY FIRST TRIP ABROAD, I'M GOING TO LOVE IT. I THINK MRS. VAN QUINCE IS A GRAND WOMAN. I CAN'T BELIEVE I'VE HEARD ABOUT HER.

I MEANT TO ASK YOU, MY DEAR, WHETHER YOU LIKE THE BLUE OR PINK STATEROOM.

OH, I LIKE THIS BLUE ONE BETTER.

WELL, IN THAT CASE, YOU TAKE THE PINK ONE. I'LL TAKE THE BLUE ROOM!

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

LUCKY BREAK! AN AIR POCKET AND A CHANCE TO BREATHE! GOT TO KEEP GOING THOUGH, OR THAT DEVIL-FISH WILL OVERTAKE ME!

HEAVENS! I GUESS THIS IS THE END!

by John C. Terry

Down Into The Earth

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

—AND Y'AIN'T HEARD ANYTHING FROM HOMER SINCE HE LEFT?

NOT A WORD, DAD!

WHAT IS IT? THE POLICE STATION?—WHO? NO, I DON'T KNOW ANYONE BY THE NAME OF GEORGE CHANDLER—

WE GOTTA GUY DOWN HERE THAT CLAIMS HE'S HOMER HOOPEE—OH YOU KNOW HIM? WELL, THIS MUG WAS REGISTERED AT THE MAYFIELD HOTEL AS GEORGE CHANDLER—HE HAD A \$10,000 CHECK MADE OUT TO HOOPEE IN HIS POCKET, AND HE CLAIMS THAT'S HIM! O.K., YOU BETTER COME DOWN HERE!

HOMER'S IN JAIL..

WELL, THAT'S A BREAK—AT LEAST WE KNOW WHERE HE IS.

by Fred Locher

That's Settled

by Fred Locher

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten-point light face type as double rate. CLOSING HOURS Week days... 12 noon Saturdays... 1:00 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

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SEE L. E. Coleman for all kinds electric, plumbing work and supplies. Special prices on gas water heaters. Coleman burners repair parts. L. E. Coleman Electric Co., Camp Coleman, Ph. 51

VACUUM cleaner sales and service. Save money on service or parts for all makes. Ten years experience. Also buy, sell or trade all makes. G. Blain Luse, Barrow Furniture Co.

WANT a good live man and two girls who know town and people and will work. See wood worker at 437 East 3rd.

FOR SALE

ROSE NURSERY. Bargain prices on all trees, shrubs, flowers, roses. End season, cleanup nursery plants that will make your yard beautiful. 803 E. 3rd. Phone 1225.

FOR SALE—One new truck body. Call at Henley Machine Shop. IF you want fresh goat's milk from registered goats, see or write R. P. Shaffer, Route 1, Box 144, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

Rental Agents of the City—Cowden Inc. Agency Phone 511.

32 Apartments 32 3-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 335

CLOSE in; modern, upstairs apartments; with garage. Come to 507 Runnels.

ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Phone 1555. Corner E. 8th & Nolan.

NICELY furnished apartment; 2 rooms and sleeping porch; private front and back entrance; garage; bills paid; rent reasonable. 608 Goliad. Phone 525-W.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; garage; hot and cold water. Phone 491.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry \$4 and 57 week 906 Gregg. Ph 1081

37 Duplexes 37 FURNISHED duplex for rent. Phone 167.

FOUR-room furnished duplex apartment; bath; garage. Rates reasonable. Located 1711 Seaway, apply there. Seb Womack.

HIGH-class brick duplex; modern conveniences. Reasonable to right party. 702-704 E. 11th. Apply to A. Williams, 219 Main.

REAL ESTATE

48 Farms & Ranches 48 TWO sections good grass; well watered; 25 miles Southeast Big Spring, on Highway 9; for lease. Apply 855 Runnels. Mrs. Jennie Ratliff.

Classified Display

USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Ford 4-door 1931 Ford Standard Coupe 1929 Chevrolet coupe 1929 Chevrolet 4-door 1932, 1931 Ford truck 1929, 1931 Ford truck

We invite you to see these cars and compare the prices with similar cars elsewhere.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. (Successors to Wolcott Motor Co.) Phone 535 Main at Fourth

X Marks The Spot

By The Steel Pigeon It is only in the glorious spring when the idea fancies of disillusioned romanticists turn to thoughts of Red-Tag Tinsley and 22. Then is the disappointed one inclined to take up abode in some cave, preferably in the vicinity of Hazel Smith's house, where he can isolate himself from women and their provoking ways. But then people who acquire hermetic tendencies can always discard them along with brunettes and take to science's greatest contribution to the world, blondes.

And speaking of blondes, Virginia Cushing enters the mind. Virginia, I've heard, is—Well, you ought to know. Famous quotation: "Now, me and Modesta—" While showing a visitor around the school properties recently, Army Armstrong was pointing out interesting and traditional objects. The guest remarked complementarily of the buildings, trophies, and Ross Wright's cats. "But," he asked, "what is that funny-looking structure over there?" "Why, that's only Tiny Reed."

Weekly Reflection Of Thought And Action Of The Student Body

The Wheel

Rolled By Students Of Big Spring High School

Dedicated To Stimulation Of Pride In And Profit From School Life

THE WHEEL

Rolled every Wednesday by the students of the Big Spring Senior High School.

Editorial Staff Editor Fred Koberg Staff For This Issue Albert Fisher... Features Tom Beasley... Sports Dorothy Dublin... Society Virginia Cushing... Society Ois Mas Hartman... Features Bill Zarafonelis... Typist Joseph Moore

Editor's Edicts

By FRED The Junior Rodeo is over. From all indications it was a success. The Juniors planned this event to one end: A Junior-Senior social. Big Spring students are extremely lucky. They live in a city where they are allowed the courtesy of having their socials at the hotel.

This year the honor may be deprived them. For the last several years a practice has originated in which the social has turned into a so-called gathering. Last year the courteous management said little. But the effects were felt this year. The hotel managers nearly balked on the proposal. When compromise was made, they had raised their fee and put a condition on the books.

It is up to the social affair this year to show the people what the students are. They will either continue in the former policy or establish a new reputation for those coming up to take their places. So when the social event of the school is at hand, the plea goes out to all those concerned. Either lower yourself in the citizens' eyes and put a mark on the school or make them know that past incidents were only a bit of a fad. It can and will be done.

The Juniors through this column wish to express their thanks to several editors, Denver Dunn, John Masters, Ernest O'Brien, Walter Coffey, Rockwell Lumber, American Legion, Hank McDaniel, James Edwards, Tom Good and the motorcycle cops for helping them with their rodeo.

Sophomore Wheel Staff Is Selected With the selection of the Sophomore staff, the Wheel takes another roll towards its final destination, the large senior edition. For the sophomore edition there will be selected, in addition to the three chief editors, several reporters. Halbert Woodward has been elected as editor. Jack Dean is sports editor, and Bobby Gordon is society editor.

The second year class edition will appear April 12. The reports from advance plans for the senior edition are that it will be on the same basis as last year. All seniors are urged to have their pictures made so as to insure a good senior page. Prints from the studios, providing the sitting is already taken, may be obtained for 25 cents. Seniors are urged to have pictures made as soon as possible.

Definite plans for the annual popularity contest have not been completed. However, it will be somewhat different in form from previous years, according to Fred Koberg, editor.

When the senior staff starts their work, all seniors are urged to cooperate with them to the interest of all.

Beale Vocational Guidance Speaker R. L. Beale, the transmission engineer for the Texas Electric Service Co., gave a talk on Electrical Engineering in the High School auditorium Friday, March 26. Many girls were present, although this is considered an unusual course for girls to be interested in.

Mr. Beale was the first engineer to speak in the series of vocational educational talks that are being sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club.

The statement was made that electrical engineering was one of the best courses to insure a liberal earning capacity for the future. Almost every industry of any importance must employ an electrical engineer for some phase of its work.

Not only men but women are also able to obtain good positions as electrical engineers. Mr. Beale cordially invited all seniors that were interested in this course to call on him at his home and talk over the possibilities of this work for their future.

T.S.T.A. Executives To Meet April 7 The meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association has been set for April the seventh in Austin, according to the president.

This meeting will be held to consider active business and to study the financial situation of the

Butler about this modern travel (Bus Drivers or All Pilot).

GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are A Pleasure DR. AMON H. WOOD Refraction Specialist 505 Felicitous Bldg. Ph. 585

Nursing Topic Of Mrs. Hennen's Talk

A large group attended the lecture on nursing given by Mrs. V. O. Hennen, last Wednesday. Due to the limited time, Mrs. Hennen was unable to give as much information as she desired to the group. She gave the history of nursing which truly began when Florence Nightingale offered her services during the Crimean War. To be a nurse, one must have a healthy body, clean mind, and always be congenial, she declared. Unless a student is an A student, it is difficult to get into a training hospital. Mrs. Hennen also remarked that a person would have a better opportunity to get a hospital position if he had two years of college training. Mrs. Hennen has asked that any girl who wishes to go into details about nursing see her at her home after seven o'clock one evening. She also offered to take any group of senior girls who would like to go through the Big Spring hospital at any time and show them things connected with nursing. Mrs. Hennen is office nurse for Drs. Hall, Bennett and Dillard. She saw service overseas in the world war.

Medicine Topic Of Dr. Dillard's Talk

If you are planning on an easy time in college, don't study medicine. It is a long grind in medicine school and it requires a lot of "studying," thus spoke Dr. J. R. Dillard in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Dillard was the fourth speaker in the series of the Kiwanis Club Vocational Guidance talks. Dr. Dillard started his talk with a brief history of the medical profession. He also told of the most modern beliefs in relations to the profession and some recent experience in the field. "Although your grind is hard and it requires a lot of sacrifice, you can always be sure of a reasonable income. "Some people can't see why a doctor charges three dollars for a visit. Think of the money required for such an education and the time spent." At the conclusion of his talk he answered the questions of the students interested in the subject.

Typing Team To Compete In Meet

Friday afternoon the typing team will leave for Colorado to compete in the District 14 meet. Those making the trip will be selected from a team of five girls now trying for the first team. They are Ruth Mellinger, Margaret McDonald, Jane Tinsley, Mona Jean Turner, and Dorothy Dublin. Those entered in the meet will be Colorado, Big Spring, Orona, Metzger, Big Lake, and Sonora. Leaving Friday afternoon, they will return Saturday evening. Places will be provided for contestants by the people of Colorado. Last year's winner was Big Spring. To hold the plaque now in their possession, they must win it two more years.

Personals

Polly Thomas and Mary Settles visited in Midland. Mary Louise Burns has sufficiently recovered from a recent operation to be outside again. She will not return to school this semester.

Miss Jeannette Pickle went to Sweetwater Saturday as one of the judges for the one act play tournament.

Maurine Bethel and Helen Bell visited friends in Colorado Sunday. Frances Stockton and Martine Simmons spent the week-end in Stanton.

Dorothy Rockhold spent the week-end in Fortran visiting with Dorothy LeFever.

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau and baby are visiting relatives in San Angelo.

schools of the state. However, the main topic to be discussed will be the check up on school legislation. W. C. Blankenship, representative to the committee for this district, will leave the last of the week to attend the session.

BIG SPRING TARGET CLUB 309 Runnels Open 7 A. M. To 11 P. M. Official 60 Ft. Pistol Range 75 Ft. Target Range Prone Shooting Spot Shooting Still Targets No Membership Fees

STORAGE TRANSFER TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS Joe B. Neel Phone 78 1st Nolan

Rodeo Staged By Junior Class Draws Much Attention Here

A large crowd from all parts of the country saw high school punchers stage a real rodeo Saturday afternoon in Washington Place. Reuben Creighton was perhaps the outstanding performer of the day, placing first in two events. With the best thrills of the day provided by the spills of the contestants, the crowd got their share of the thrills. Before the rodeo started, a parade was staged through the business district with many outsiders and students in its ranks. The day was all that could be asked for the event. It was warm and dry enough with enough wind blowing to keep the dust off the field. Entries in the contests were many. Prizes were donated by local merchants, and lumber for the stock chutes was donated by local lumber yards. All the winners haven't been officially declared, but to date in steer roping one Red hands first won a pair of riding boots. John W. Brown won a pair of gloves for second place, and "Mexican" won a shirt in getting third choice. In the goat roping, Reuben Creighton won first and Elmo Martin second. Elmo Martin came out first in the cigarette race with Army Armstrong second and Happy Hatch third. The feature of the afternoon was the girl's race with Modesta Good posing out Betty Pat Barker and Ruby Hughes winning third place.

every sporting event: Blondy's story and the true story. We didn't mean to cast any reflection on the Anselo scribe, but, you know, he's a fiction writer. Here's the schedule of events: 100-yard dash preliminaries, 1:15. 220-yard low hurdles, 1:30. 100-yard dash finals, 1:45. 800-yard run and s'w' put, 2 o'clock. 440-yard dash and broad jump, 2:15. 220-yard dash, 2:30. Mile run, high jump and javelin, 2:45. Mile relay, 3:30. Starter—Bill Bissett. Dressing quarters and showers are to be furnished at the athletic field.

ARE YOU LISTENIN' District officials set up a new endurance record Saturday while making out the district 3 grid schedule: in at 10:30 a. m. and out at 2:30 p. m. Talk about secretaries waiting through the kevholes, are you listenin'? "Slime" Hill, Clyde Parks' lieutenant from McCamey, could be heard from the pent house to the boiler room—I never get a holiday game at home—all of you guys would vote against me—and, but not least, Hill said Big Spring was his best friend—Oh, yeah! wait till McCamey gets here November 18 (Time out, here comes the rodeo parade). Business resumed with Colorado's representative C. A. Wilkins. Jovial "Big Jim" Cantrell isn't present, but there are all fine fellows down there. Wilkins couldn't see any sense in such a prolonged argument over a mere football schedule so he advanced the idea that all of the gate receipts be pooled and divided evenly. If you'll do that, Wilkins said, you can make any schedule to suit yourselves. Not a bad idea, for Colorado, McCamey and Midland. Evidently Midland felt too low to send a representative. It wouldn't have done much good; they never scratch anyway. Sweetwater had ideas of their own and didn't mind saying so; however, the locals pulled a smart one when they matched the Mustangs for an Armistice scrap. (Wait till Hennig runs out of natural talent). Outside of the Cross, we have nothing against the San Angelo bunch; however, we learned that Blondy's not in very well with the home folks. A dy-in-the-wool Steer fan informed Sweetwater in a jocular mood that he would treat the Bovines to some three and two tenths per cent beer at the start of the annual Mustang battle.

Faking Wimpy—Of course the Big Spring representative's sportsmanship was exceeded only by his

Shots From The Showers By TOM BEASLEY BLONDY'S RIGHT FOR ONCE. Big Spring won't win any trophies Saturday at the San Angelo invitation track and field meet; they don't give any. It's another one of those non-finance tournaments for the love of the game. According to D. H. Reed, there will be only two local entries. Cecil Reed and Bob Flowers will enter the mile run, with Lavin Harris taking care of the javelin throw and 440 yard dash. The same three will probably represent the Steers at Abilene April 14-15 in the district meet. Big Spring won the San Angelo meet last year; however, they are not expected to set the world on fire this year. At any rate there are two events we hope to see, the mile run and javelin throw. P. S.—There are two stories to

charm and manliness. Big Spring's matched games and open dates follow: Sept. 20—Open. Oct. 7—Open. Oct. 14—Open. Oct. 21—Midland at Midland. Oct. 28—San Angelo at Big Spring. Nov. 4—Open. Nov. 11—Sweetwater at Sweetwater. Nov. 18—McCamey at Big Spring. Nov. 25—Open. Nov. 30—Colorado at Big Spring. Two grade battles are due to take place on the Steer lot. McCamey has it in for the locals, and if I'm not mistaken, the Bovines intend to butcher the San Angelo "rebents. What a dark cloud to be hovering over these freshmen.

According to George Brown, the Steer graders out for spring training are due to have only a short reprieve. With no prospect of Bristow's returning in the near future, Brown plans to take over the squad for the present with the assistance of several experienced players.

At this time it looks like the backfield will be composed of light inexperienced boys. Weldon Wood is cited as good material for a back, although hampered by lack of experience. Brown plans to assign positions and begin his weeding down process will give a more concise view of a possible team. Short show—A statistician has discovered that football has furnished the theme for an average of four pictures a year.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE NEW YORK, (UP)—If baseball owners ever get so hard up they are forced to call in efficiency experts to reduce expenses, it is likely to be a sad day for the managers and coaches, for probably the first thing the experts will put the old ax on will be the men who are often referred to as the "board of strategy." We were set to thinking about how over-paid and over-rated managers were today by a dispatch from one of the war correspondents traveling with the New York Giants. The correspondent messaged the Giant's might find in the first division, but if they didn't nobody could blame Bill Terry because Terry didn't have much of a club to work with. The correspondent is right—no

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body should blame Bill Terry if the Giants finish last. And by the same token nobody should hang any floral nooses around his neck if the New Yorks wind up on top. Win, lose or draw, William's misfortune will be highly unimportant. What will count will be how the team hits, fields, catches and pitches.

Mind you, we're not picking on Terry. He's a likeable person. What goes for Bill goes for Connie Mack, Gabby Street, Charlie Grimm, Joe McCarthy and all the rest.

If you are inclined to believe we underestimate the importance of a manager and his assistants, please remember what a simple game baseball is. It's so simple and unchained from what it was two decades ago that Hans Wagner, who, outside of a little semi pro ball hasn't bothered with the pastime since 1917, can return as a big league coach without having any back lessons to make up. For a contrast imagine the new tricks a football coach who quit the game during the war would have to master today returning to active duty. Ninety-tenths of the "strategy" in baseball is sheer guesswork and depends upon sheer luck for success. For example, pulling a pitcher deliberately passing a certain batter to get at another one and the hit and run. These things are just like splitting openers—it's a smart thing if you catch.

We also believe the importance of a manager as a leader and organizer is highly exaggerated. Most modern baseball artists are business men enough to know their earning power depends upon the on the thing they can not cover up—the fielding, hitting and pitching averages.

Auto Electric & Battery Service 305 West 3rd St. is equipped to give the Reliable and Dependable Service on all makes of automobiles, Stators, Generators, Motors and Magnets using genuine parts, work guaranteed. Distilled water and purified drinking water. Willard Battery Agency. L. F. McKay, Owner L. Grace Mgr. Phone 267

"WHO GOES THERE?" says the wise shopper. Challenge of the sentry on guard, abrupt and imperative in the dark. "Advance and give the countersign!" To the woman in the home, alertly watchful over her household budget, passwords are important. Everything offered for sale is subject to suspicion unless it bears the countersign—the familiar trade-mark—the name of a manufacturer or merchant whom she knows. Every day she studies the advertising columns. From them she determines values, and decides what she will buy and where. She knows that advertised goods are safe goods, backed by the reputation of the maker and the merchant. When she goes shopping—whether for a bottle of ketchup or for a pearl necklace—she challenges each product with a "Who goes there?" And if it has the password of advertised excellence she makes her purchase without hesitation. The advertisements in this paper are a safe guide to buying. Read them every day. Keep in touch with the latest news of price, style and quality. Then buy with the assurance that you will get your money's worth.

President Will Adopt Hands-Off Policy Toward Oil Industry, Says Elliott, Leader Of Independents

T. S. Hoss, New York Petroleum Engineer, Praises Patience Of Major Companies In Present Crisis

WASHINGTON—John E. Elliott, executive vice-president of the Petroleum Association of California, attending the Washington oil conference, in a statement Monday to H. H. Champlin, Okla. refiner, declared the program of the independent oil interests would be sustained and that the Federal Government would adopt a hands-off policy regarding the oil industry.

Elliott, who managed the Roosevelt-Garner campaign on the West Coast and who led the California delegation at the Chicago Democratic convention, from his Washington office said: "The old oil monopoly has been completely routed at the national capital and its well laid plans to entrench itself in the Roosevelt administration have been significantly frustrated. Its long-looked Federal program has been defeated and is quietly reposing in the official waste basket with a choice collection of high-priced lobbyists and miscellaneous major company satellites.

"This means the defeat of the petroleum buccannery of 1933 is finally in the record. The rout of the petroleum monopoly is complete. Here on the banks of the Potomac it may be hereafter referred to as the third battle of Bull Run.

"There will be no Federal oil czar, no holiday shutdown of oil production, no more Federal Oil Conservation Board of delation to the States, in fact, nothing of their whole program.

"The big oil executives who to the last man were here with their wrecking crews have checked out of the Washington hotels and are back in the upholstered suites of their respective office buildings in their homes towns with suitable supplies of courtplaster, arnica and general first aid paraphernalia.

"Not a word will there be no fostered oil program enacted in Washington but there will be much to the contrary. Out of the rout of monopoly is coming real legislation for the separation of oil pipe lines and service stations from the production and refinery units; the enforcement of reasonable oil pipe line rates and regulations by the Interstate Commerce Commission and probably a congressional investigation of the big business monopoly in the petroleum industry that may make history.

"The oil trust is making its last stand in the state capitols of Texas and Oklahoma, where it is trying to induce the Legislatures of those States to help corral the independents and put shackles on the industry."

NEW YORK (UP)—Plans of the administration for regulating the oil industry will create \$54,000,000 in new spending power for the oil farmer within a year and will encourage re-employment by the larger oil companies, T. S. Hoss, petroleum engineer, said.

Termining the Roosevelt plan "the best news the oil industry has received in three years," Hoss declared the step was made necessary by the activities of the few racketeers in the oil fields.

"The major oil companies," he said, "have saved the industry from ruin by taking large losses and exhibiting unlimited patience. They will return it to prosperity by honest, low cooperation under any director or czar the administration chooses to appoint."

NEW YORK (UP)—"A lawless element" threatens to destroy the oil industry and bring the banking situation to a disastrous conclusion, R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas company, charged in a telegram to President Roosevelt. Copies of the telegram were sent to members of congress and all governors.

Holmes said 95 per cent of the industry was represented in the joint recommendation made to the secretary of the Interior March 29.

land of Pennsylvania. "From his standpoint it was a very splendid speech," said Blanton, "but my name was put on it and 35,000 copies of that record went into every State of the Union.

"Some one who didn't like me could take that record and go from one end of my district to another saying this is what Tom Blanton said about a wet bill in the House. It does me a discredit as a dry."

Blanton didn't like Boylan's attributing to him 40 per cent of the record. They got into such a hot argument about it that Clarke (Rep.), New York, asked Speaker Rainey to "protect that dry from that wet."

No. Ward Raises Enough To Pay Off Piano Debt

A nice crowd attended the Box Supper given by the North Ward P.T.A. Tuesday evening at the school building.

Games were enjoyed throughout the evening. The attractive boxes were entertainingly auctioned off by Mr. Sneed as auctioneer. Enough was raised to clear off the debt on the school piano.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, assisted by Mrs. L. L. Bugg and Mrs. Magin Dehlinger, were the committee in charge. Mrs. F. G. Sholtz, president, aided in making the supper a success.

Tuesday Luncheon Club Hostess, Mrs. Inkman

Mrs. W. W. Inkman was hostess Tuesday to the Tuesday Luncheon Club for a delightful luncheon and bridge party at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. E. V. Spence, and was presented with two attractive handkerchiefs as guest prize. Mrs. Robb was the highest club scorer. Members present were: Mmes. J. Y. Robb, M. H. Bennett, Fred Keating, M. K. House, Tom Helton and Louis Paine.

Missionary Guild Has Meeting At Mrs. Perry's

Mrs. Douglas Perry was hostess Monday evening to the members of the Missionary Guild of the First Christian Church. Miss Mildred Creath was leader.

Mrs. James Wilcox gave the devotional after which the members took up the study of "Harvest Time in China." Miss Mary Alice Leslie told the story, "An Old Woman Passes By." Mrs. Elmo Wasson talked on "Many Have Great Faith." Mrs. Cecil Westerman had charge of the hidden answers. Others present were: Mmes. F. M. Purser, J. T. Allen, W. A. Hendrix, Claude Walters, C. T. Bond, Wilford Sullivan, Joe Ernest and Misses Pauline Hart and Elizabeth Owen.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman Elected Treasurer Of City Federation

The City Federation heard Wendell Bedichek, president of the local chamber of commerce, talk to the members at its April meeting Tuesday afternoon and tell them of the ways they could assist in helping with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce conclave. He gave a man's point of view of the aid that the City Federation could render the city in a brief but interesting talk.

Mrs. Eunice Birdsong gave an enjoyable piano solo.

During the business meeting Mrs. L. L. Freeman was elected treasurer, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, delegate to the district convention at Midland and Mrs. Freeman alternate. Mmes. McAdams, Joe Fisher and Victor Meilinger were named on the house committee.

It was reported that the chill supper netted the Federation \$35; this sum will go to pay off the interest on the building fund. Mrs. O. L. Thomas made a good report on the membership drive.

Some discussion was given to plans for the coming Howard County Fair which the Federation will sponsor this fall. Eight members were present.

Greenville Woman Burned GREENVILLE (UP)—Mrs. Eula Wooster, 49, was critically burned when her clothes became ignited while she was burning corn stalks near home at Point, in Rains county. Physicians held little hope for her recovery.

The Latest Lines



Marge Adams modeled this new bathing suit as one of the latest in a revue by manufacturers in Chicago. With the cape, it classed as an ensemble. (Associated Press Photo)

Many Listen To JD Harvey Meeting Barely Started At Church Of Christ, Pack House

The Church of Christ Revival meeting is merely in its beginning, yet the building is crowded to almost its capacity, for the evening services.

J. D. Harvey, who is doing the preaching, pointed out in the beginning of his sermon Tuesday evening, that the social and business worlds have standards of authority and briefly reviewed divided conditions in the religious world. He declared the need of a standard of supreme authority in religion.

He used as a goal to which he brought his listeners, a statement found in Acts 3:22-23, "For Moses truly said unto the fathers, a prophet shall the Lord your God raise up unto you of your brethren, like unto me; him shall ye hear in all things whatsoever he shall say unto you. And it shall come to pass, that every soul which will not hear that prophet, shall be destroyed from among the people."

He then step by step showed that Jesus Christ is the Supreme Authority in religion. His sermon had two main points: Jesus the Authority, and what He has said. He cited Hebrews 1:1 and 2:14, and the scene on the mount of Transfiguration to prove his first point.

He then set before his audience a number of statements from Christ, showing His demands both of the sinner and of the Christian. He declared that all men at some time in life call on the Lord, and he impressed this truth spoken by the Lord, "Why call ye me Lord, and do not the things which I command."

There was quite an increase in the audience over Monday night. The song service led by Ted Norton of Sterling City, was very impressive with the thought of "Day is dying in the west," and "When the sun of your life has gone down," followed with "Not a step will I take without Jesus." The invitation hymn was "Will you come, will you come." One man was restored to duty.

LENTE SERVICE AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lenten service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock tonight. The sermon subject will be: "Christ's Second Trial Before Pontius Pilate."

"The season of Lent," says the pastor, Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, "has been set aside by the church of old for the special consideration of Christ's suffering and death as the substitute for sinful mankind, thus preparing the hearts of Christians for that great Day of Atonement: Good Friday, and the most joyous of all Christian festivals: Easter Day. In the Lenten services at St. Paul's Lutheran, Christ Jesus, sinful man's substitute, is pointed out as the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world, thus assuring us of the blessed fact that the Blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanseth us from all sin."

The public is cordially invited to attend these Lenten services.

A passerby helped extinguish the flames.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN Politics Over Hollywood

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 3. In Hollywood the other night: an enthusiastic producer told me that the public was now more interested in public affairs than in sex and that a new deal was beginning. He had been seeing the film called "Gabriel Over the White House," and the vast possibilities of the moving picture as an instrument of politics had been opened up to him.

No doubt there are great possibilities. But provisionally, at least, my own inclination would be to reassure the great lovers of the screen by telling them that they are in no serious danger. They will not, I think, be pushed aside immediately by worthy but otherwise unattractive exponents of the gold standard and the Federal regulation of public utilities. For now that I have seen some moving picture statesmen, the great lovers seem not only more enchanting than ever but astonishingly more efficient, learned, and profound in their knowledge of what is common to the whole race of men. There are, no doubt, realms of being, particularly those which have their focus near the top of the human skull, that the great lovers do not know so much about. But what they know they do know.

Judging by "Gabriel Over the White House," I should say that the body politic is one kind of body that Hollywood has not yet learned about. Indeed, I never dreamed that such virgin innocence could come out of the movie pictures. The film presents the story of a President who is converted to higher things by being knocked into unconsciousness in an automobile accident. Before the smash-up the President is a synthetic reflection of the more scandalous legends of the Harding regime. After it, he has a few weeks of insane lucidity and of supernatural power in which he solves practically all the problems of the world. Ther, exhausted with his perfection, he dies.

The period of his greatness, in which he cures the depression, wipes out crime and disarms the whole world, differs from any actual period of human affairs in that everything happens by wish. I suppose many actual Presidents must have had moments when they had a day dream like this one. Thus the Cabinet is a nuisance. Dismiss it. Congress is a nuisance. Shoot them down. Foreign nations are a nuisance.

Call out the Navy and make them sign on the dotted line. The president after he has been hit in the head, is irresistible in the picture because nobody he has to deal with is real. In his imagination he can conquer anything because he never meets anything which his imagination has not created.

As a sample of what the movies can do for the political education of mankind, "Gabriel" is not so promising. The truly educative process consists in learning to deal with reality, that is to say, with people and objects and events that are not the mere projection of one's own wishes. Education is a matter of putting away childish things, of discovering that events do not respond to words, of learning that the world is not in us but that we are in the world.

The world of "Gabriel" is the infantile world of "realistic" wishes. More specifically, it is dramatization of Mr. Hearst's editorial. There is, for example, the great central scene in which the comatose but inspired dictator and President settles the debt question and the problem of armaments. The ambassadors of all the nations are summoned to meet him on the deck of a yacht, and a microphone which broadcasts to the whole wide world is set up. The whole world is listening and, of course, understands English. The President, who by this time contrives to take on a little of the look of Abraham Lincoln, has a brief argument, with one ally, effete and absurd foreign diplomat after the other. To each, in brilliant and invincible repartee, he lays down the law and his notion of repartee is to be just as insulting as possible. Then to be sure that no foreigner will overlook the fact that he is being bullied, the fleet passes in review. Instantly the world capitulates. The President of the United States has told the world in no uncertain terms where it gets off, and off it gets. The nations agree to pay their debts and to disarm. In a magnificent affair at the White House the ambassadors sign the treaty on the dotted line, and the President, the savior of mankind through the Gospel of Mr. Hearst, has heart failure and dies in the arms of his mistress.

So I say, long live the great lovers of the screen, the cute ones and the dark purple ones, the wistful ones and the man-eaters. They fill the vacant hours and they have no ax to grind except at the box office.

Mrs. F. C. Gilbert Is High Scorer At Cactus Club Meet

Mrs. Lester Short was hostess to the members of the Cactus Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon for a pretty Easter party. A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the party accessories.

The guests devoted the afternoon to contract. Mrs. Gilbert made club high score and received a talem and perfume set. Mrs. Lester made guest high and was presented with a novelty jewelry box.

At the refreshment hour an ice course was served. Miniature yellow chicks were perched on the plates as favors. The four guests of the club were: Mmes. Harry Lester, Clyde Waits, Jr., C. B. Ditz and Jake Bishop. The members attending were: Mmes. Harold Park, F. C. Gilbert, W. W. Pendleton, Homer Wright, Allen Hodges, R. E. Lee, C. L. Horning and Morris Burns.

Margaret Smith Re-Elected Head Intermediate G.A.'s

The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Larson Lloyd as sponsor, and elected officers for the coming year. Margaret Smith was re-elected president. Serving with her will be: Billy Frances Grant, first vice-president; Mary Pond, second vice-president; Quixea Bea King, third vice-president; Frances Aderholt, No. 1; and Verna Kinard, group captain No. 2.

The members studied the first chapter in the study book and planned a hike and sunrise breakfast Saturday morning. They will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd at 5 o'clock, bringing with them whatever they prefer for breakfast, and hike to the City Park.

Those attending in addition to the new officers were: Elizabeth Dodge, Babe King and Dorothy Belle Riggs.

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Pretty Luncheon Is Given For Petroleum Members And Guests

Mrs. H. B. Hurley gave the Petroleum Bridge Club a pretty spring luncheon party at her home in the Field Tuesday afternoon. The tables were centered with baskets of Easter eggs decorated with rabbits and chicks.

After the delicious luncheon the guests and members spent the afternoon at bridge. Mrs. Groves made club high and was presented with two Italian cutwork towels. Mrs. Kirkpatrick made guest high and received a deck of cards. Mrs. Talley cut for high and favored with a vase.

The three guests were: Mmes. Steve Ford, J. H. Kirkpatrick and J. L. Rush. The guests present were: Mmes. H. S. Faw, Calvin Boykin, Adams Talley, Monroe Johnson, W. B. Hardy, B. L. Le Fever, P. H. Liberty, W. D. McDonald and Mitchell Groves.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson Is Hostess To Sew Club

Easter Illus grown by the hostess were the beautiful home decorations used by Mrs. J. H. Johnson when she entertained the members of the Sew Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

The members devoted an enjoyable session to sewing and conversation. Delicious refreshments were served to: Mmes. J. A. Bode, A. W. Daughtry, D. C. Buffington, Mamie Acuff, Homer Robinson, and Henry Killingworth. Mrs. Killingworth will be the next hostess.

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In The Crystal Ballroom

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TODAY the Chesterfield trade-mark is very valuable. Back of it is the good will of thousands—perhaps hundreds of thousands—of smokers.

Chesterfield cigarettes were first manufactured more than twenty-five years ago. At the start, they were sold at a loss, but the quantity sold increased steadily from year to year, until now Chesterfields are sold in great volume at a very small percentage of profit.

The Chesterfield trade-mark, as indicated above, is registered in the United States Patent Office. This means that the United States Government says that only Chesterfield may use this trade-mark for cigarettes.

This is not only for our protection, but for yours as well, because what the Chesterfield trade-mark really means is that you and all Chesterfield smokers will get Chesterfields manufactured under the same formula, by the same people, and in all respects absolutely the same, in every package you buy, year in and year out.

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