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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

NO. 30

Nazis Score Big Gains In Norway

Allied Units Retreat As German Reinforcements Push Toward Trondheim

(By The Associated Press)

The Germans rapidly spread north in Norway today, apparently with such pile-driver power that allied forces were unable to stop them.

The British admitted that the allies had been compelled to retreat from their positions near Lillehammer because of "increased pressure" in that area, pivotal point of the struggle for the "gate to Oslo."

DNB, official German news agency, reported one Nazi column 30 miles beyond Lillehammer, at Elingsborg, about 110 miles from the occupied Norwegian capital on a railroad through the important Gudbrandsdal valley.

It said another Nazi column was at Tynset, 120 miles north of Oslo on another, parallel railroad along the Swedish frontier.

From Stockholm, it was reported that German forces, on the offensive north of Oslo, have taken Roros, within 70 miles of Trondheim, in a drive to reinforce that German stronghold on Norway's west coast.

Roros is on a railroad leading to the Trondheim region.

Bombers ranged ahead of the Nazi troops, inflicting terrible damage in the Glomma river region in blasting a path clear for the land forces.

This force, hurrying by forced march toward the vital seaboard front on which the whole Norwegian campaign may hinge, had advanced about 125 miles from Orkney since yesterday.

The rapid German strikes apparently were aimed at speeding reinforcements to the Trondheim front, key to domination of Norway, where the British acknowledged that Nazi forces appeared "to be digging in just north of Stenklej," wrested from the allies.

The British announcement said there had been no further fighting in the area.

Meanwhile, signs of possible unrestricted warfare were seen in Berlin.

The German high command accused Britain of "spreading" "warfare on an unprovoked, arbitrary, and unjustified basis"—a charge quickly and officially denied in London.

This was its verdict on a reported bombardment near Heide, Schleswig-Holstein. Authorities reported that had previously that the bombs fell into marshland, without even breaking a window.

The high command's pronouncement, seen in the light of Adolf Hitler's declaration that Germany would answer blow for blow, was regarded in some Berlin quarters as a hint that Nazi warplanes soon might try to bomb over British and French towns.

Foreboding for Sweden was seen also in the statement of one authorized German source that he had been put to flight; a British cruiser hit and set afire; two new type Norwegian destroyers put into German service.

On land—the German position north of Trondheim strengthened; advances in the areas north and northwest of Oslo.

In the air—four British and two French warplanes shot down against only three German losses.

In the far north, DNB said British warships again had pounded Narvik with "very active" shelling while German and a strong allied force ashore were locked in a still continuing battle 15 miles north east of the Norwegian iron ore port.

In London, meanwhile, Sir John Anderson, minister of home security, told the house of commons he was considering strict repression of subversive elements, including communists and "clerical factions, and even would intern members of parliament if "desirable."

Neutrality Is Proclaimed By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Ga., April 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt proclaimed today a state of war in existence between Germany and Norway, and the neutrality of the United States in the conflict.

Another proclamation barred submarines of the belligerents from American ports and territorial waters.

In an executive order, Mr. Roosevelt prescribed regulations governing enforcement of United States neutrality in the battling between Germany and Norway.

One result of the issuance of the proclamations and order was to apply the cash and carry plan to Norway, who now will be able to obtain war supplies in this country only by paying cash and transporting them in non-American vessels.

Contracts Closed For \$200,000,000 In U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The allied purchasing mission announced here today contracts for \$200,000,000 worth of American airplanes and engines had been made within the last two weeks.

Arthur B. Purvis, British, and Rene Fleven, French representative of the mission, told reporters that these contracts included large quantities of Bell pursuit planes, Curtiss pursuit planes, Douglas bombers, and Allison, Wright and Pratt-Whitney motors.

Purvis added that the United States had now released for allied purchase all of the late type military aircraft which the allies had sought permission to buy.

MORTON SHOWS 4,432 PCT. CENSUS GAIN

LUBBOCK, April 25 (AP)—Morton Cochran county, Texas, today laid claim to having made the largest population gain of any town in the United States for the decade between 1930 and 1940, according to census figures announced.

Ten years ago there were 25 persons living there. As of April 1 there were 1,138 persons, a net gain of 1,108 or 4,432 per cent.

Fled With Fortune In Gold As Nazis Took Trondheim

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—A hard-bitten skipper, back in the safety of American waters, disclosed today that he fled the port of Trondheim, Norway, with a fortune of \$4,500,000 in Swedish-owned gold hidden in the hold of his ship, the 4,500-ton American Seafair line freighter Mormacan, after the Germans had captured the port.

The skipper was Captain William McHale, who served with the British mine-sweeping forces in the World war and was four times decorated for bravery.

Capt. McHale revealed that a skeleton force of about 200 German soldiers landed in a pre-dawn raid on April 9 "and walked in unopposed."

The Mormacan was the first vessel to reach the United States from the Scandinavian war zone since hostilities broke out there on April 9. Two other American ships are still there.

The German invaders, he said, landed from the battle cruiser Von Hippel and from three destroyers, seizing the strategic Norwegian port at 5 a. m.

"The people appeared to be stunned," the captain said. "They offered no resistance. There were no Norwegian soldiers in sight."

Scout Chief To Talk Here

Acceptance by Oscar H. Benson, national director of rural scouting for Boy Scouts of America, of an invitation to address an Americanization meeting here during the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce was timed Thursday with the entry of first 4-H club boys and girls in the All-Youth parade the afternoon of May 17.

Benson is founder of the 4-H club movement in the United States. He will address the convention immediately following the parade.

More than 150 Howard county boys and girls affiliated with the club program indicated that they would participate in the parade, thus becoming the first such entries. Conflicting dates of the parade and school closings were adjusted at a conference between the county agents, District Home Demonstration Agent Ruth Thompson, Anne Mason, county superintendent, and chamber officials, including J. H. Douglas, parade chairman, Russ Martin, in a party with rural teachers, said that schedules had been adjusted to permit parade participation.

Adding color and more life to the parade was the promise of 15 bands to join in the march of youth. Bands were listed from Garden City, Coahoma, Odessa (senior and junior), and others.

See SCOUT CHIEF, Page 8, Col. 2.

FATHER, DAUGHTER IN SUICIDE PACT

WEST LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)—A 35-year-old father and his 15-year-old daughter made good their suicide threat today.

Locked in each other's arms, the bodies of Henry Brown and his daughter, Ida Irene, were found slumped in an automobile.

Officers who found a home landing car, said they found two pistols.

Both were addressed to Mrs. Ray Brown.

On March 12, on the steps of the city hall, Brown and his daughter, who were married, said they would kill themselves.

'Slush Funds' In 5 States Under Probe

G-Men Wanted To Help Committee In Political Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The senate campaign investigating committee began running down complaints of "slush funds" and other political misdeeds in five states today as Senator Neely (D-WVa) sought G-men to assist committee agents already ordered into his state.

Chairman Gillette, (D-Iowa), in announcing the committee was dispatching investigators to Nebraska, West Virginia, Missouri, Maryland and Kansas, would not disclose the source of the complaints.

But it was an open secret that in most instances they originated with sitting senators. Neely confirmed this as far as West Virginia was concerned.

Gillette said investigators had been ordered into this state to look into complaints of "improper use of funds and official influence" in the democratic senatorial campaign.

He added that if the charges were substantiated even in part, they would reflect a condition "relative to the control of the election machinery which is subversive and destructive of the opportunity of the electorate to register its opinion at the polls."

Neely told reporters he requested the inquiry to "prevent the statehouse machine from debauching and corrupting the election with the use of money and whiskey and all the other things that money can buy."

Candidates in the race for the democratic senatorial nomination in Nebraska, Robert D. Holt, former Governor H. G. Knapp, State Senator J. Buehl Shahan, and Harley Kilgore.

Neely, candidate for governor, is opposed by Carl Andrews, chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

Gillette said investigators were going to Nebraska to look into complaints of large expenditures in the recent primaries, with "particular reference" to the presidential preference primary.

Thomas A. Dewey won over Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan in Nebraska's republican primary; President Roosevelt was unopposed on the democratic ballot.

Gov. R. L. Cochran defeated Senator Edward Burke for the democratic senatorial nomination; Hugh Butler won over former Gov. Arthur J. Weaver in the republican.

Investigators are going to Missouri, Gillette said, to inquire into charges of "improper use of funds and official influence" in connection with the democratic senatorial campaign and the selection of democratic convention delegates.

Deadlock On Agriculture Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—A joint conference committee abandoned efforts today to break a month's deadlock of the agriculture appropriations bill. It reported a hopeless disagreement on Senate additions of \$24,000,000 to the measure.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), one of those who have been working in an attempt to iron out senate and house differences on what to include in the bill, said the effect of today's action would be to send back to the house for a separate vote senate amendments providing for \$212,000,000 in parity payments, \$25,000,000 for disposal of surplus farm products and \$20,000,000 for loans to farm tenants.

Russell said senate conferees refused to yield on the senate's action in adding these amounts to the \$714,000,000 in agricultural appropriations approved by the house.

The senate voted \$222,664,668 in farm funds, with \$90,000,000 additional provided in loans for agricultural purposes.

Russell said the conferees concluded they could not come to an agreement today, when a house compromise on the parity payment addition to the bill was turned down by senators.

Representatives of extension service units, the AAA, land use planning committee and the commission court and other government agencies Wednesday afternoon accepted the responsibility of staging a cotton mattress demonstration.

Approximately 120 persons will be eligible to be served by the program which reaches low income groups but has as its primary objective the use of surplus cotton.

The program will start as soon as the 150 families have been signed. The basic requirement is that the net income not exceed \$400, and half of which must have been derived from agricultural occupation.

It is the outgrowth of an extension service to consume cotton surplus and improve home conditions by use of new mattresses.

Mrs. Hart Phillips, home demonstration council president, presided over the meeting. Among others present were Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, and who explained the program, F. V. Swain, district AAA field representative, C. B. Ray, land use planning specialist, members of the commissioners court, and others.

These community committees were set up to forward the project: R-Bar, Mrs. Ed Martin and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rogers; Hiway, Mrs. Walter Barber, C. B. Harlan and Mrs. W. D. Walker; Elbow, Mrs. Rose Hill, Mrs. James Cagle, Mrs. O. R. Dunlap; Center Point, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. Walker Bailey, A. A. McKinney; Knott, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, M. H. Ralback; Coahoma, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Bennett, C. T. DeVaney; Gray Hill and Luther, Mrs. Myrtle Spruill, Mrs. Tom Spencer, Akim Simpson; Fairview and Moore, Mrs. W. H. Ward; J. H. Burdett, Mrs. Gabra Hammock; Midway, Mrs. O. D. Fletcher; G. Hanford, Mrs. H. L. Shirley; Vealmoor and Vincent, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Porter Hankins, Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Winters; Lemas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and Hub Phillips; finance committee, Ed Brown, M. L. Hamlin and L. H. Thomas; investigating committee, L. H. Thomas, Leroy Echols and J. S. Winslow.

Phillips Ordered Not To Interfere In Dam Project

TULSA, Okla., April 25 (AP)—A judge federal court today ordered Gov. Leon C. Phillips not to interfere with completion of the \$200,000,000 Grand River Hydro Electric project.

The court granted the federal government a temporary injunction. Phillips had attempted to halt completion of the dam through use of troops and through a state court suit until the PWA-financed Grand River Dam Authority had paid the state \$289,275 for state roads and bridges to be inundated by the 52,000-acre reservoir.

The injunction superceded a temporary order against the governor issued in March and paved the way for an appeal by Phillips.

NO TRACE FOUND OF CONVICT FUGITIVE

CUSHING, Okla., April 25 (AP)—Highway patrolmen said today no trace had been found of Dick Broyles, fugitive Texas convict, since the abduction and robbery of an automobile salesman near here last night.

The salesman, Claude Pierce, 24, identified a rogue's gallery picture of Broyles as the prospective customer who asked for a car demonstration, then robbed him of \$7 near Stroud.

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RIVERS AND HARBORS FUND IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—A \$180,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, \$21,000,000 less than when it came from the senate commerce committee, was passed by the senate today by a vote of 49 to 22.

All Ages Are Registering For WTCC

John James Schermerhorn, A Week Old, Sets The Pace

There is none too young to register for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18.

John James Schermerhorn, now just a week old, set the pattern Thursday when he was registered for the convention. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, and his father has been active in chamber affairs for years.

One-Fourth Gone

Among the "older folks" the local pre-convention registration campaign forged right ahead. Chamber officers reported upwards of \$400, a fourth of the local goal, paid in and with that many more registrations unreported. R. R. McEwen, registrations chairman, renewed his appeal to people to cooperate by calling for their "Big Spring Welcomes WTCC" buttons and disclosed plans for a concerted "mop-up" drive next week.

The Kiwanis club Thursday joined with the Lions club in a pledge to support and register 100 per cent for the convention. Meanwhile, buttons were being delivered to nine ABC club members who were first to register.

On other fronts convention preparations were speeding up rapidly. Joyce Whaley, Sweetwater, who was made Miss West Texas at the Abilene convention last year and who is a freshman at Texas university, advised convention headquarters that "all year I have been anxious looking forward to this convention. The closer the time, the more excited I get. I can really hardly wait."

She will be honor guest at a tea dance, served club style at the country club from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. on May 16 for sponsors, escorts and chaperones. Likewise, she will be present for the chuck wagon breakfast at 9 a. m. the following day in the city park. The Business and Professional Women, under Jeannette Barnett, are arranging entertainment.

Mid-Air Crash Fatal To Former Big Spring Flier

T. J. Richards One Of Three Victims In Dallas Mishap

T. J. Richards, 32, well known in this area as a rancher, rodeo performer and an air pilot, was listed as one of the victims of a mid-air collision which claimed three lives 15 miles north of Dallas Wednesday afternoon.

Others killed in the crash were James S. Clinch, Jr., Bethlehem, Pa., a student of Richards', and Solomon D. Moon, Gainesville, Fla. who was on a solo flight.

Richards and Clinch were killed instantly. Moon died three hours later in a Dallas hospital.

A native of Blackwell, Nolan county, Richards was reared on a ranch. He learned to fly at an early age and was famed as a pilot, it being said that any cedar hill was good enough for him to land on. Later he operated the Complete ranch at Maysboro, in Nolan county.

In 1934 he joined the Tex Austin entourage for a rodeo expedition to England and was among those who were "called on the carpet" before King George V for cruelty to animals. Returning to America, he married Lucile Roberts, also a member of the rodeo group, and together they became trick riders and riders at rodeo shows and appeared in the Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion one year. Richards also competed in the roping and riding events.

At Big Spring he served as a flying instructor and was associated with R. F. Schermerhorn as a pilot. He went to Mississippi to use his plane for cotton poisoning operations and later became an army instructor at Love Field, Dallas.

Wednesday afternoon the two planes collided in mid-air, tearing wings off and plunging the crafts 1,000 feet to the earth.

Survivors of Richards included his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. V. Sowell, Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Bob Jordan of Blackwell, Mrs. Bill Currie of Garden City, and Mrs. Ida Bell Richards of Holtville, Calif.; and an aunt, Mrs. Ida Plasters of Colorado City.

Rites for Richards will be held Friday morning at the old Fort Chadbourne cemetery, near where he was born.

House Overrides President's Veto

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The house voted today to override President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to grant an estimated \$7,000,000 to some 15,000 officers and men who were held in Philippine island service after the Spanish-American war had ended.

The roll call vote on overriding the veto was announced as 174 for and 82 against.

In disapproving the measure the president said it would constitute an inadvisable "gratuity" since those affected already had received just compensation.

INCOME UP

ST. LOUIS, April 25 (AP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today reported net income of \$4,377,000 for the first quarter of 1940 as compared with \$4,361,000 for the first three months of 1939. This represents an increase of \$476,000.

DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Directors of Bethlehem Steel Corp. today declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common stock. On March 31 a payment of \$1 was made.



'PEACE SALESMAN' PHONES EUROPE—Abe Pickus (center), Cleveland oil man, who calls himself a "peace salesman," spent \$25.50 and considerable time calling Europe long distance in an effort to sell peace to the heads of world powers. None of the top men would come to the phone, however. While Pickus talked to various secretaries, reporters listened in, as shown above.

Student Contests To Be Staged As Part Of 'Safety Week' Observance

A "Safety Week" program which will put emphasis on youth training in the ways of cutting down accident tolls was outlined Thursday by representatives of the Big Spring Safety Council, which is sponsoring the special observance beginning Sunday.

The period from April 28-May 4 will be designated by Mayor Grover C. Dunham as "Safety Week," and there will be contests for student participation. In addition, a representative of the State Safety department has been asked to send an expert here to assist in promoting safety observance among clubs and all adult groups. Motion pictures, press articles and radio programs will be utilized in making the city safety-conscious.

The school competition will be divided into three events — for high school students, for seventh graders, and for elementary pupils.

A unique "quiz contest" will be open to all high schoolers, with questions on traffic safety to appear in advertisements and advertising columns of The Herald in the issues of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Space will be provided for answers to these questions, and the student may turn in clippings from the paper with the answers written in. Prizes to local theatres have been provided by J. Y. Robb, and to the winner of this event will go six tickets to the second place, four, and to third place, two.

All entries must be turned into King Sides, high school principal who is directing the competition, by 3 p. m. next Friday, and winners will be announced in The Herald of Sunday, May 5.

Poster contests will be open to both the seventh graders and the elementary pupils, posters to be designed around some subject covered in the quiz list which will appear in The Herald. Cash awards will be made in the elementary division—\$5, \$3 and \$2—with the money going to the home rooms of the pupils who rank first, second and third.

Merchandise prizes, yet to be announced, will be given in the seventh grade division, with three awards to go to girls and three to boys. All these posters also must be turned in by 3 p. m. next Friday.

School officials are cooperating fully with the Safety Council, and were confident a large number of students would enter the competition. Children are being advised to watch for safety questions appearing in Sunday's Herald.

122 Indicted In Liquor Ring

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted 122 individuals, 116 of whom have been rounded up by treasury agents, on charge of operating a vast, five-state illicit liquor empire and defrauding the government of \$1,600,000 in taxes during the last ten months.

Treasury department spokesmen said this is the largest federal indictment ever returned in any federal court, and the roundup one of the greatest mass arrests ever effected.

William E. Dunigan, head of the treasury's alcohol tax unit enforcement agents, said the arrests were restricted to principals in the vast ring, which blanketed New Jersey, much of New York state, and covered much of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

"If we had arrested common bootleggers, we would have had to include a thousand or more," said Dunigan. "We arrested only heads of the combine, wholesalers and distributors."

LUBRICANTS TO BE BOUGHT BY COUNTY ON YEARLY BASIS

Having contracted to buy its gasoline in tank car lots, Howard county is now preparing to purchase oil and grease supplies on a 12 months basis.

Bids will be accepted and opened by the commissioners court on May 15 to cover a period of one year for all purchases of oil and grease.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday, except slightly cloudy with scattered showers in southeast portion tonight; slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Wed.	Thurs.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	66	56
2	70	58
3	71	57
4	70	57
5	70	56
6	70	56
7	70	56
8	70	56
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28	70	56
29	70	56
30	70	56
31	70	56

Sunset today 7:22; sunrise Friday 6:05.

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Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

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Flood Control

Very vital to the future maintenance of values and expansion of the immediate Big Spring vicinity is a program to safeguard properties from damage from flood waters, which was presented before city and county authorities and T & P railroad officials this week.

Those who have seen streets washed out, business houses flooded and the whole railroad section of town inundated realize that there is a problem here that must sooner or later be solved, and that the sooner it is done, the less will be the ultimate cost.

An engineer's report calls for a comprehensive program, including large detention dams on the Mustang and Sulphur Draw west of the city (to check flood waters coming in from the west, those that usually flood the railroad properties), smaller detention dams at locations in the city, storm sewers and the enlarging of the Bear's branch channel to speed runoff waters in directed flow. Of more immediate concern, it is generally agreed, are those projects within the city proper, which would be designed to prevent recurrence of such a damaging "flash flood" as that of last June. The undertaking represents considerable outlay, but by a proper division of expenditures, no one agency would be overburdened. It has been suggested that the work be developed as a WPA project, so that government aid could be put to use. As for sponsors' contributions, it appears that city, county and the railroad will cooperate to the fullest degree. The railway company, fully aware of losses resulting from floods, has strongly indicated it will be willing to pay its share. The city, of course, has a responsibility in protecting its own property and that of its taxpayers. The matter of property values enters into the picture for the county, too; since considerable property from which it derives tax revenues is affected.

The city wants paving, and continued civic improvements; these things call for provisions of an adequate flood control program. While every precaution must be exercised to prevent needless expenditure of money, the importance of preventing future loss would justify an adequate project. One can be financed if all agencies concerned work together.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—When you start an argument about the relative importance of the various factors in a movie hit you might as well try settling that old one about the chicken and the egg.

The U. S. Supreme Court, in the famous "Lettie Lynton" suit, recently opined that "... the talent and popularity of the motion picture stars generally constitute the main drawing power of the picture, and this is especially true where the title of the picture is not identified by any well known play or novel."

A lower court had awarded authors Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes 20 per cent of the profits from the Gable-Crawford film, "Lettie Lynton," on their contention that Metro had swiped their play "Dishonored Lady" for the movie without so much as by-your-leave. Writers Sheldon and Barnes appealed the judgment and demanded the full half-million-dollar profit from the picture—which the Supreme Court decision commented on other profit factors entering into film production—"artistic conceptions... expert supervision and direction of the various processes."

This is all true (who am I to argue with the Supreme Court?) and yet one of the major truths of picture business is that no star can survive a series of bad stories.

If the star is all-important, then Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics" should have been a world-beating attraction. By the same token, Lamarr and Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman" should have lived the fans four-deep at the box-office. Gable and Loy in "Parnell" should have exhausted the ticket-takers—instead of the scanty audiences it did attract. Claudette Colbert as well as "Zaza" should have done as well as Claudette Colbert (with Gable) in "It Happened One Night." A star without a good vehicle is soon hitchhiking on the career road.

On the other hand, a good story without benefit of stars often can make the grade. It isn't easy, and it takes time, but it can be done. "The Grapes of Wrath," no case in point, had the benefit of the novel's popularity. "Gone With the Wind" had this, plus Gable's established star draw. But "A Man to Remember" had nothing—except a good story, exceptional performances, good direction. "The Informer," drawing at first only the Victor McLaglen fans, was rejected widely, but came back strongly when word got around that here was a picture of power and beauty and strength in every department—beginning, of course, with its powerful story.

And then, stories and stars minus competent direction can hog down, and a picture with all three factors rated excellent can suffer from inadequate "production." A good movie is the product of so many hands and minds that to assign credit to any one factor is unfair.

And yet, I believe that in the great majority of instances a good, sound story is the first essential ingredient. Maybe only 20 per cent's worth—but an extremely vital 20 per cent.

Apparently one of the major troubles with the National Labor Relations Board was that labor disputes interfered with memorandum writing—Boston Transcript.

Are You Listening?



6-Man Football Schedule For '40 Is Mapped Out

Eight Teams To Compete In District Twelve

The same eight teams that played through the 1939 schedule will line up for the District 12 six-man football race next autumn.

In a meeting held here last week, Garden City Water Valley, Sterling City, Westbrook, Forsan and Coahoma were represented. Garner did not have a delegate on hand but asked to be included on the schedule.

N. P. Taylor, Garden City, was again named chairman of the executive board. O. T. Jones, Sterling City, was reelected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

Each team will play ten games with play beginning Sept. 13 and continuing through Nov. 15.

The schedule:
SEPT. 13—Garden City at Water Valley; Sterling City at Courtney; Westbrook at Forsan; Garner at Coahoma.

SEPT. 20—Water Valley at Sterling City; Courtney at Garden City; Garner at Westbrook; Coahoma at Forsan.

SEPT. 27—Garden City at Sterling City; Courtney at Water Valley; Forsan at Garner; Westbrook at Coahoma.

OCT. 4—Garner at Sterling City; Forsan at Courtney; Water Valley at Coahoma; Westbrook at Garden City.

OCT. 11—Forsan at Sterling City; Water Valley at Westbrook; Courtney at Garden City; Garner at Westbrook; Coahoma at Forsan.

OCT. 18—Sterling City vs. Coahoma in Big Spring; Water Valley vs. Garner (undecided); Westbrook vs. Courtney in Colorado; Garden City at Forsan.

OCT. 25—Westbrook vs. Sterling City (undecided); Forsan vs. Water Valley (undecided); Garner vs. Courtney (undecided); Coahoma vs. Garden City.

NOV. 1—Courtney at Sterling City; Forsan at Westbrook; Coahoma at Garner; Water Valley at Garden City.

NOV. 8—Sterling City at Garden City; Forsan at Coahoma; Westbrook at Garner; Water Valley at Courtney.

NOV. 15—Sterling City at Water Valley; Coahoma at Westbrook; Garner at Forsan; Garden City at Courtney.

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO USE MOVIE CASH
The Movie Cash program, a coupon admission arrangement sponsored by R&R theatres with local merchants cooperating, will be terminated Saturday of this week, April 27, the theatre management has announced.

The Movie Cash will not be accepted after that date, it was said, and patrons are notified to make use of it this way.

Lon Smith Not To Run Again

AUSTIN, April 26 (UP)—Lon A. Smith, 71, chairman of the Texas railroad commission and a member of that body longer than any other man except the late Allison Mayfield, announced today that he would retire at the end of his current term January 1.

The race for Smith's place on the important, three-man commission probably will draw more entrants than any other 1940 contest. The list already includes Sen. Olan R. Van Zandt of Toga, Olin Culberson, former commission official, Pierce Brooks of Dallas, runner-up in the 1938 lieutenant governor's race, Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, John D. Copeland, Jr., former commission official, Baker Saulsbury of Pampa, William H. McDonald, former land commissioner, Frank Holton of Houston, Carl Nesbitt of Mineola, Howell Cobb of Brady, John Paul Jones of New London, Larry Mills of Dallas and Ray Motley of Waxahatchie.

Smith, railroad commissioner since Jan. 1, 1925, and former Texas county clerk, state senator and state comptroller, said he asked only "that I be remembered as a 'servant worthy of his hire.'"

"I deserve no greater reward," he continued, "and I deserve no greater honor."

Smith's retirement means that the railroad commission, which supervises the state's vast oil production, may have entirely new personnel by 1941. Commissioners Jerry Sadler is running for governor and Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson has announced for congress from the Austin district. The commission selects its own chairman.

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—I thought it could be told, but it can't—on this story you'll have to bear with me while I omit a few names and admit nothing—and tell what I hope is a fascinating tale of an armchair Marco Polo who has left important pin-pricks on the face of the earth because he had a hobby.

In the files of the state department is a collection of maps which tells more of the activities of American marines in the equatorial Pacific—and hence forms a valuable basis for our claims to many islands there—than any other record extant. And it is there because Dr. Charles Haskins Townsend, former director of the famous Aquarium on the Battery in New York City, got interested in Galapagos tortoises.

Doctor Townsend, now living in retirement on Long Island, found that these shell-backed plodders of the centuries (many love 300 to 400 years) were becoming extinct. He wanted to search out ways of preserving the species.

TRACKS WHALERS

His study of the Galapagos tortoises led him to the whaling industry—for the whalers used these big shell-backs much as we use canned meat today. They took them aboard, killed them when the larder ran low, feasted for days.

The point is that Doctor Townsend became more interested in the whaling industry than in the Galapagos tortoises. He discovered that the logs of those ships listed every point at which a whale had been taken. And there began his labor of love.

Months on end, he spent sticking pins into maps of the world, checking every point that an American whaler had taken its load, until he had listed 1,665 voyages, picked off the death struggle of 53,877 whales, and turned out one of the most amazing maps on record—the "Seven Seas" pattern of the American whaling industry from 1761 to 1920.

UNCLE SAM'S KARCHES

That's Chapter No. 1. A few years ago, the state department was checking up on the United States' claims to a few tiny atolls in the Pacific.

There was a report that the New York public library has records which might be important. An employee was dispatched to New York to investigate. After hours of research, he found that what he needed was not available. He was about to leave when a library assistant recalled that somebody at the Aquarium was writing a book about the whaling industry that had to do with the Pacific.

The state department official checked up on that and discovered Doctor Townsend's hobby. He found that not anywhere in the history books is there such a complete record of discovery, exploitation and habitation of the unknown or unimportant islands of the world as in Doctor Townsend's minutely pin-jabbed maps on the voyages of the whalers.

Discovery, exploitation and habitation are the three factors which contribute most to a nation's claims to lands which fly no flags.

STILL CLAIMING LAND

Do you see why the doctor's hobby has become one of the important treasures in the state department files?

The idea that the United States is static as far as its land acquisitions are concerned can be dismissed right now. As recently as 1938, Presidential proclamation announced to the world that we were taking over hitherto unclaimed islands in the far Pacific. By the same method, some of these days, we may tell the world that we are planting the American flag permanently on a sizeable hunk of the Antarctic.

If there should be any objection, it will fall to the state department to smother the objectors with documentary evidence substantiating our claim.

Out of a hobby like Doctor Townsend's may come one of our great mid-ocean airbases of tomorrow—or perhaps some valuable slice of the earth's surface that yesterday was no more important than an ice-capped peak in Antarctica.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Time must be like mercury in disguise. . . . It gets away from you in spite of anything you can do. . . . Dig back through five or six years of old columns and contemplate the means you find there, the faces you remember and the people you talked to in restaurants and in ship's bars who aren't here to talk to any more. It makes you think. . . . It leaves you with a sober realization that the scenes we know change swiftly, and inexorably, and that always, when someone goes, someone else takes his place.

And so in a reminiscent mood one checks back through old clippings and finds these names—Huey Long, Osgood Perkins, Ray Henderson, Dexter Fellows, Tex Guinan, John Gilbert, Ziegfeld, David Belasco, Jean Harlow, Arthur Sommers Roche, O. O. McIntyre, Heywood Brown, Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Boyd, Ernest Torrence, John McGraw. . . . You could go on counting indefinitely. . . .

The last time I saw Huey Long was in a New York hotel room. It was mid-afternoon, and Huey was in red pajamas, talking about Biff Jones, the football coach. . . . I saw John McGraw only once, and that was in Washington when little Art Neff, the southpaw, out-pitched Big Walter Johnson, "The Big Train," in the opening duel of the 1924 World Series. . . . One night about five months before he died violently in a plane crash with Wiley Post I sat for an hour in the Lamba club and listened to Will Rogers spin his inimitable cracker-barrel yarns. . . . Douglas Fairbanks I saw, of all places, on a 5th avenue bus the last day he visited the N. Y. World's Fair.

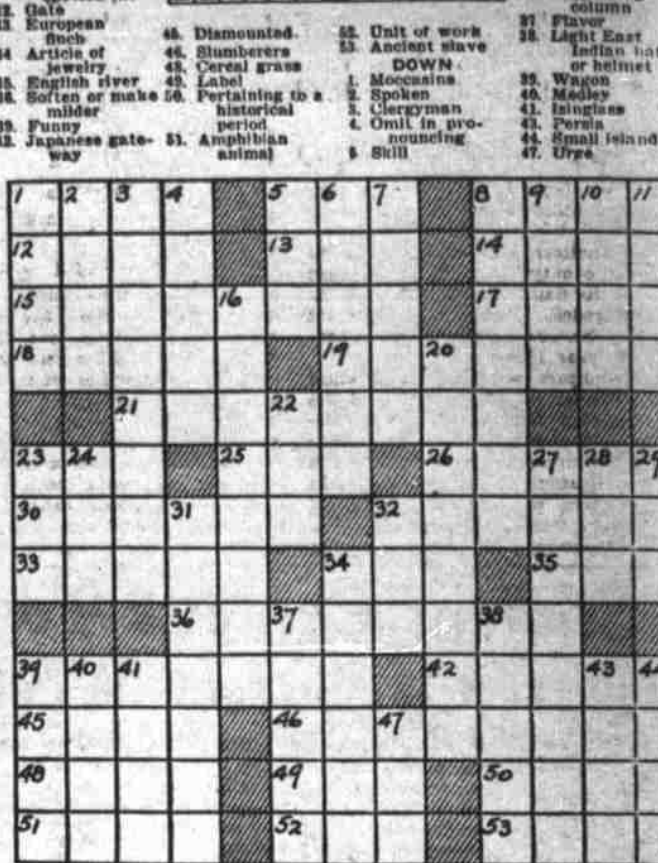
I never knew Belasco or Ziegfeld, but I knew Roche, the novelist, and Dexter Fellows, the circus press-agent, and Ray Henderson, who was arranging a world tour for Kit Cornell when he was trapped in a plane that fell into the sea near the port of Athens, Greece. . . . I remember the nervous, impetuous John Gilbert climbing off a plane and hurrying aboard a train that had waited 10 minutes for him at Columbus, Ohio. . . . And Jean Harlow, leaving a bowl of Brunswick stew to take a long distance call from some friend in Canada.

Some of these people, like Huey and Will Rogers and Ray Henderson, died violent deaths. . . . Others became ill and died in bed. . . . In a way, John Gilbert's death was the most tragic of all, for he died alone and untended, and Gilbert was a man who never should have been alone. . . . Osgood Perkins, the actor, died suddenly and inexplicably in harness, in a Washington, D. C. theater, in a play, strangely enough, called "Susan and God." . . . Heywood Brown, the shaggy Great Dane of the New York news rooms, died of pneumonia.

I hope these reflections haven't given you the willies. . . . This isn't meant as a melancholy treatise on the grave. It is only that sometimes it seems well to check up and take inventory, to turn back a few pages and recall now and then a few well-remembered faces.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flecky fruit
2. Danish island
3. Road covering
4. Corded fabric
5. Not fat
6. Conical tree
7. Kin for roasting
8. Move over the surface of
9. Sways from side to side
10. Having a saw-like edge
11. Strike
12. The coming month
13. Outer covering of a seed
14. American spotted cat
15. Gato
16. European fish
17. Article of jewelry
18. English river
19. Sorter or make a miller
20. Funny
21. Japanese gate-way
22. Diamond
23. Blunders
24. Coral grass
25. Label
26. Pertaining to a historical period
27. Animal
28. Unit of work
29. Ancient slave
30. DOWN
31. Moccasin
32. Spoken
33. Clergyman
34. Unit in pronouncing
35. Skull
36. Room to move
37. Small fish
38. Slow movement
39. Loyal
40. Halberd
41. Insects
42. Grave and in-fernal
43. Raptures
44. Hobbit
45. Hoisted
46. Congealed water
47. Those who guide the course
48. Government impost
49. Malt beverage
50. Restricted
51. Hibernian animal
52. Supporting column
53. Flare
54. Light East or bellows
55. Wagon
56. Mule
57. Inland
58. Small island
59. Upry



KBST LOG

Thursday Evening
5:00 Ted Flo Rito.
5:30 Shelby Collier.
5:45 North Star Gleaner.
6:00 Fulton Lewis.
6:15 State Wide Cotton Program.
6:30 Sports Spotlight.
6:45 Brook Haven.
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:15 News.
7:30 Hardin Simmons Band.
7:50 California Melodies.
8:30 Radio Midweek Prayer Service.
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:15 AP Bulletin and Foreign News.
9:30 The Lone Ranger.
10:00 News.
10:15 Goodnight.

Friday Morning
7:00 Breakfast Club, Don Allen Orchestra.
7:15 W. Lee O'Daniel Inc. News.
7:30 Star Reporter.
7:45 Morning Devotions, Newton Starnes.
8:00 News.
8:05 Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
8:30 Hilo Hawaiians.
8:45 Paris Opry House.
9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
9:05 Musical Impressions.
9:15 Gail Northe.
9:30 Backstage Wife.
9:45 Easy Aces.
10:00 Julian Akin.
10:15 Our Gail Sunday.
10:30 Wins vs. Secretary.
10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton.
11:00 News.
11:05 Agriculture on Parade.
11:15 Neighbors, Blanchard McKee.
11:30 "11:30 Inc."

Friday Afternoon
12:00 Refreshment Time, Singing Sam.
12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
12:30 The Family Doctor.
12:45 News.
1:00 Word Dramas: Lowell Cartwright.
1:15 It's Dance Time.
1:30 Carl Lorch Orch.
1:45 George Fisher.
2:00 Marriage License Romances.
2:15 Texas School of the Air.
2:30 Hit Revue.
2:50 News Markets.
3:15 Request Hour.
3:30 Crime and Death.
4:30 The Johnson Family.
4:45 Tom Martin.

Friday Evening
5:00 Jerry Livingston Orch.
5:15 Tea Time Melodies.
5:30 George Duffey Orch.
5:45 This Rhythmic Age.
6:00 Fulton Lewis.
6:15 Your Melody Sweetheart.
6:30 Sports Spotlight.
6:45 Brook Haven.
7:00 Bob Crosby Orch.
7:15 News.
7:30 Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
8:00 Baseball.
10:00 News.
10:15 Goodnight.

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Weather 'Sniffer' Says Summer Will Be Nice

GROTON, Conn. (UP)—If you're a believer in the wind-sniffing school of weather prediction, then this summer will be a "nice" one, "with more or less fog and some rain."

That's the prediction of Irving H. Poppe, Groton, Conn., who claims to be the dean of the wind-sniffing school. Twice each year, at the spring and fall equinoxes, Poppe comes through with a prediction for the coming season.

His summer prognostication after a sniff: "It will be a nice summer. A southeast wind will give us some fog and some rain, but we aren't likely to get any day-long rainstorms; just spotted showers lasting from 5 to 12 hours at a stretch."

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CHICAGO, April 25 (UP)—A stationer received this postal card from a woman who inadvertently left her new potted plant in his store during a downtown shopping trip:

"Dear Sir: When I was in your store several days ago, I left my plant there by mistake. Will you please water it daily, see that it gets some sunlight and give it your best attention? I will call for it later."

Drink Banner MILK
"It tastes better"
"Big Spring and West Texas Favorite"

This is The Season—for
WAFFLES
Hot and full of flavor!
Get 'em at—
MILLER'S
FIG STAND
24-Hour Service
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For Best Service—Call
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AND BEST DELIVERY
11 DELIVERY

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Precision Of Horse Show Is Popular With Westex Crowd

Major Stables Of State Represented Here

Big Spring folk and their West Texas friends were treated to the intricacies and beauties of the horse show Sunday as some of the greatest show animals in the Southwest went through their paces at the rodeo grounds in the Rotary club's first annual benefit affair for its crippled children's fund.

Major stables of Texas cooperated in the show, bringing their fine harness and riding horses here for

what many expert observers said ranked on a par with any other given in the state. Only disappointment was in the crowds, Rotarians having hoped for a larger turnout to boost their charity fund. An estimated 1,500 saw the fast afternoon performance, a few hundred less than that number were on hand at night.

With speed and precision, the show clicked rapidly from one event to another, as watchers got a look at three and five gaited animals, plantain horses, fine harness horses, colts, junior gaited mounts, quarter horses, Palominos, Shetland and Hackney

ponies and pleasure horses. C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M ranch, one of the guiding hands behind the show as first assistant to Manager M. H. Bennett, served as ring master and kept events moving and the crowd entertained.

The Diamond M. incidentally, turned out to be one of the major winners, the top award of the show going to its King Baron, a stallion which was rated first in the \$500 gaited stake, the "blue ribbon" class. Diamond M. placed in three other events.

Probably first in the final money accounting was Pickens Burton of Dallas, a dealer in fine horses who brought some of his best to Big Spring. His Bugaboo was a standout in the plantation

Sees Bigger Farm Returns From Small Expenditure For A Duster

At a cost not to exceed an average of 50 cents to the farm, Howard county farmers could save \$50,000 a year.

And, according to the adage, a penny saved is a penny earned. This is the belief of O. P. Griffin, county agent, who has completed a study of fungus damage to crops and treatment of seed to prevent this damage.

If all farmers would rig a home-made duster, such as one displayed near the entrance to the agent's office on Scurry street, Griffin believes, that increased yields from better stands, stronger plants and

smut and blight-free plants would easily amount to \$50,000 a year. Griffin recommended the use of three to five ounces of ceresin (mercurial fungicide) or copper carbonyl (copper fungicide) to the bushel of seed, depending on seed size.

This he believes, would whip the smut problem in milo and sorghum and would mitigate damage to cotton from angular leaf spot and anthracnose (boll loosening) ailments which cause coloring and loss of from \$1 to \$2 a bale).

The home-made duster is nothing but an oil can with a half-inch pipe set as a diagonal axle. To this is attached two elbows and two nipples for a crank. The can is welded to the axle and a door cut in one end. As it is turned, it spreads the fungicide dust over the surface of all seeds.

New Building To Be Erected At Refinery

Major news development of the year for Big Spring came Saturday from one of the city's major industries, with announcement by the Cosden Petroleum corporation that it will move its general offices here from Fort Worth.

The decision, approved at a recent meeting of the Cosden board of directors and announced by Henry Zweifel, president of the concern, means the removal from Fort Worth here of about 30 employees, most of them with families, and a subsequent appreciable boost in the Cosden Big Spring payroll.

It also means the erection of a new building, which has been approved by the Cosden board. Plans are nearing completion for a two-story office structure to be built at the refining plant two miles east of town, a unit representing an outlay of some \$30,000. The removal of the Fort Worth offices, which include the executive, accounting, production and credit departments, will be made as soon as the building here is completed, set tentatively for about August 1.

The removal authorization, it was made known, was based on a decision to consolidate offices and refining plant departments for more economical and efficient operation. Cosden, which has shown steady expansion in business for the past year, has its major refining plant here, and it was determined that all company activities should be based in Big Spring. The traffic department was moved here last December.

The move was tentatively discussed some months ago, with R. L. Tollett, who recently has been made executive vice president and treasurer of the corporation, conferring with chamber of commerce officials and other civic leaders, and with E. W. Potter, refinery superintendent who has assisted in preliminary details.

One of the problems connected with the move will be that of housing for the new families, it has been pledged that proper accommodations are made available.

Cosden already has more than 200 persons on its refinery payroll here, the monthly pay checks aggregating some \$45,000. Many of those to locate here are in executive and major departmental posts.

Preliminary work on the new building is to get underway immediately, it was said, the structure to be the oldest part of the refinery offices will become a unit.

At the board meeting, it was also made known by Mr. Zweifel that he intends to step out of the Cosden presidency at the stockholders' meeting in July, although he will continue to serve as a director and as corporation counsel. Mr. Zweifel announced that he accepted the presidency temporarily, with the understanding he would return to the practice of law at such time when he thought the corporation would not need him; that the company has consistently shown a profit for the past 12 months, is now operating efficiently and economically and is now in a position to permit his return to law, ranching and all activities.

The president also announced the election of A. V. Karcher as secretary of the corporation. That post had been vacated by the promotion of Tollett to the executive vice presidency.

TOUGH LUCK

There was one trophy not awarded at the horse show Sunday.

Barrow Furniture company was contributor of a handsome mirror, to go to the winner of the Thoroughbred division of the colt class. The mirror was stored in the "sides judges" stand, and by some mischance was smashed.

Clayton Stewart was due to get the award, and show officials Monday were expressing regret over the mishap. They wanted credit to go to Barrows for co-operation, and proper honors to go to Stewart.

classes, and his Isale Hamilton showed superbly to take top honors among the three-year-old geldings and stallions. Other Burton entries won places.

Other major winners included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Proctor of Fort Worth; L. E. Davis of Lubbock, whose Anachro Revel of "Gone With the Wind" fame was a standout; C. N. Bills of Fort Worth; and the Northwest Farms of Fort Worth.

Catching the eye of horsemen were the fine young mares shown in the three-year-old class by Frank Kelley of Colorado City, another who devoted many hours to staging the show. Kelley took first and second with Melanie Wilkes and Astril Marillo.

Palomino entries wound up the night show, with Bud Hanson of Garden City, Duwain E. Hughes of San Angelo and Johnson Motor Lines of Fort Worth showing winners.

The Johnson entry was Rio Rita, a high school mare which garnered the spotlight in her own right, with appearances afternoon and night as a master of special tricks. Rio Rita was shown by D. D. Garrett.

What caught the fancy of the crowd probably more than any event were the showings in harness of Hackney and Shetland ponies by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Proctor. Two fine Shetlands—Saint and Sinner—showed themselves as bundles of action and rhythmic high stepping as they paraded the ring drawing a small phaeton. Grace and personality also marked Brookmark Belle, a Hackney shown by Mrs. Proctor in a victory. The ponies were definitely "showmen" and caught the applause.

The children's class drew hand-clasp too, and there were many good animals shown in the pleasure class, which carried a large entry list. A group of Lubbock gave a special exhibition of pleasure horses.

A feature event at the night show was the roadhouse exhibition, with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson of Plainview, both veteran horse enthusiasts, driving Tommy Tucker and Stepping Along to sulkes at a speedy, rippling pace.

A special Keel, veteran horse trainer and exhibitor of Gainesville, judged the show, and admitted to some difficulties in ranking. He took a great deal of care and time, and particularly gave horses close scrutiny in the final stakes. He threw up his hands in despair in the children's class, and all entries were given blue ribbons. Foy Proctor judged the Palomino classes, and other divisions were judged by Wade Winston of Snyder and Jay Floyd of Midland.

In addition to the exhibitors, the show attracted many out of town people—almost as many as those from the city. Groups were here from San Angelo, Sterling City, Garden City, Midland, Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene and Stamford.

NIECE OF LOCAL PEOPLE SUCCUMBS

Mrs. George Woodruff of Aquilla, a niece of J. H. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Big Spring, died Tuesday morning following a long illness. Services were scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon at Aquilla.

Mr. Underwood, the Andersons, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Odum and Mrs. Jim Coleman attended funeral services. Mrs. Woodruff is also survived by her husband and five children.

H. L. BOHANNON IS NEW COMMANDER OF VFW POST

H. L. Bohannon will succeed T. C. Thomas as commander of the Ray E. Fuller post 2013, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced Saturday.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year include J. Allen Hull, senior vice-commander; Raymer Brown, junior vice-commander; Dr. C. W. Deata, quartermaster and adjutant; and Uner Powell, chaplain.

Bohannon appointed Jessie A. Thurman as service officer and Morgan Stalling as officer of the day.

Chas. D. Read Succumbs To Long Illness

Second Oldest Settler In City Had Lived Here 59 Years

Charles Duncan Read, 82, second oldest settler of Big Spring, succumbed at his home at 911 Scurry street at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday following a prolonged illness.

He had been in ill health for a number of years and in serious condition in recent weeks.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Eberly chapel with Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, in charge and the choir of that church furnishing music.

Mr. Read came to Big Spring in February of 1881, three months in advance of the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. which he served as freight agent. By applying his savings to land, abundant and reasonable, he accumulated considerable holdings. Subsequently, he became president of the old First State Bank.

In later years droughts and markets worked a hardship on Mr. Read, but he held to his ranch in eastern Howard county and the timely discovery of oil rewarded his efforts. Recently, two of his sons had taken over part of the ranch.

Pioneers knew Mr. Read, for his length of residence in the city was exceeded only by that of Mrs. M. E. Barrett, who arrived less than a month ahead of him. He was prominently known throughout West Texas. He was a long time member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are three sons, H. Noble Read and Norman E. Read of Coahoma and Willard R. Read of Big Spring; five grand children and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, H. Clay Read, Big Spring, Elmer Read of Plant City, Fla.; and six sisters: Mrs. J. H. Hurt, Big Spring; Mrs. O. E. Nickey, Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. Hollis Oliphant, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Skiles Liveley, Follette, Texas; Mrs. Hugh Potter, Richmond, Ky.; and Mrs. Dalsey Romans, Dearborn, Mich.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Eberly chapel with Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, in charge and the choir of that church furnishing music.

Mr. Read was born in the city of Big Spring, five grand children and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, H. Clay Read, Big Spring, Elmer Read of Plant City, Fla.; and six sisters: Mrs. J. H. Hurt, Big Spring; Mrs. O. E. Nickey, Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. Hollis Oliphant, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Skiles Liveley, Follette, Texas; Mrs. Hugh Potter, Richmond, Ky.; and Mrs. Dalsey Romans, Dearborn, Mich.

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Project Outlined For Controlling Flood Damage

Officials Hear Report On Survey, Move To Forward Program Under WPA

City and county officials and Texas & Pacific Railway company representatives Tuesday morning heard an outline of comprehensive projects designed to halt flood damage in the Big Spring vicinity, and look immediate steps toward developing a part of the projects as a possible WPA program.

A report on a flood-control survey was delivered to the group by Simon Freese of the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese and Nichols. The survey, financed jointly by city, county and T&P, outlined a broad development program to check losses both from the "flash" floods that fall in the city proper and from the more dangerous type of overflow from the Mustang and Sulphur draws to the west.

The program, generally, was divided into two units: (1) building of large flood detention reservoirs on Mustang and Sulphur draws; and (2), building of small detention reservoirs, installation of storm sewers and improving the runoff capacity of Beal's branch through the city to prevent damage from the "flash" floods.

Item No. 2, considered of more immediate concern, is projected as a WPA deal, and Freese was instructed to proceed with drawing up a formal WPA application for submission by the time the government agency enters into its new fiscal year beginning July 1. City, county and T&P are splitting the \$300 cost of this preparation.

The project, as listed in the report, represents a total outlay of \$350,000, broken down as follows: local detention dams (six in number), \$47,500; storm sewers, \$112,500; Beal's branch channel improvement, \$190,000. It was estimated by Freese that with use of WPA labor and credit allowed for use of machinery, hauling, etc., the project could be developed for a sponsor's cost of around \$50,000.

Details on how this sum would be divided between the railroad and governmental agencies remains to be worked out.

The report recommended construction of four new detention reservoirs, two south of the Jones Valley area, and two south of the major residential districts, and improvement of Birdwell's and Stewart's tanks to serve as detention reservoirs. Purpose of these would be to check the fast runoff of water and let it escape more slowly. Also, storm sewers would be installed, to take the Beal's branch channel would be widened, deepened and lined with rock, to accelerate runoff and prevent inundation of lowlands around T&P property in the east part of town.

This project also calls for building of a diversion channel north of the city, to divert waters from the creak area eastward into the Beal's channel and prevent flooding of the T&P track area.

The Mustang-Sulphur Draw project, wider in scope and affecting lands in several counties, was listed by Freese as a possible state flood control project; and he recommended that a tax remission measure might be carried to the legislature to finance that part of the flood control program. He put the cost of the two reservoirs to the west of Big Spring at \$300,000—\$180,000 for Mustang Draw and \$80,000 for Sulphur Draw. Thus, the total cost of the recommended flood control program would run \$610,000. State help on the major reservoirs, and WPA cooperation on the immediate city project, would serve to keep local expenditures down.

All city and county commissioners were at the conference, along with their engineers. Representing the railroad were E. F. Mitchell, chief engineer, and H. L. Bunn, division engineer. Mr. Mitchell pledged the T&P's cooperation on the project, and said he would take definite recommendations for participation back to executive offices at Dallas.

STANDARD TESTS FOR SCHOOLS UNDERWAY

Standardization tests are being administered this week by County Superintendent Anne Martin to schools of the county.

She checked Cauble on Monday, Moore and Fairview on Tuesday and was at Vincent and Morris Wednesday. Thursday she goes to Veslmoor and Gay Hill and to Lomax Friday.

Next week the schedule includes: Monday, Morgan and R-Bar; Tuesday, Chalk and Elbow; Wednesday, Midway; Thursday, Richmond; Friday, Center Point. Cauble and Midway are permanently standardized but submit to the tests for benefits to seventh grade students.

Page Named By Permian Assn.

Election of Wilburn Page, formerly vice president and general manager of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce, as executive secretary of the Permian Basin association was announced Thursday afternoon by J. L. Greene of Midland, president of the association.

Page, who will take over his new duties immediately, succeeds H. B. Spence, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Odessa last Friday. Page resigned as executive officer of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce March 15 after having served in that capacity since 1930. He has a wife and four-year-old daughter.

Headquarters offices of the Permian Basin association are located in Midland. Page and several other applicants for the position conferred with members of the association's executive committee in Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

TWO ARRESTED FOR DISREGARDING QUARANTINE

Two men were held in custody in the city jail overnight Tuesday for disregard of quarantine regulations, city police announced Wednesday.

They were released to return to their homes upon promise not to evade the quarantine during its duration, it was said.

Officials said that the action was necessitated by a determination to stamp out the small but persistent wave of smallpox infection in the community.

The city now has a quarantine order making regular checks on premises under quarantine. In addition, he is commissioned to check on unreported cases and see that quarantines are enforced.

AUTO DEALERSHIP TALK MADE BEFORE THE ROTARY CLUB

A classification talk by R. R. McEwen, who outlined the perils and profits associated with an automobile dealership, featured Tuesday's program of the Big Spring Rotary club, as the group met for luncheon at the Settles hotel.

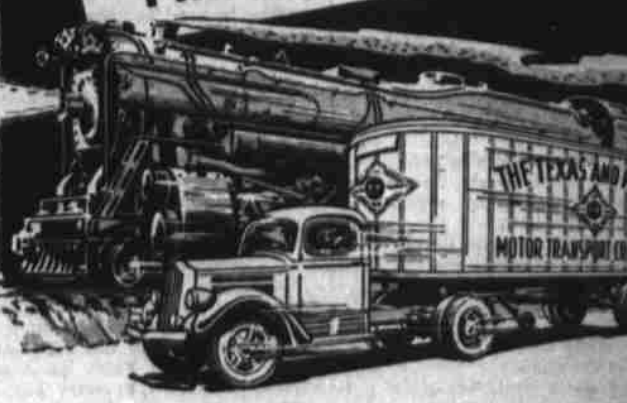
Detailing the vast investment in automotive dealerships, McEwen explained how volume is essential for their successful operation. With all its problems, the automotive business has its attractions and share of romance, too, McEwen said; and few who have been auto dealers ever desert the trade for good.

Carl Phillips returned as a Rotary member. Visitors included Mrs. Bentley, Willard, Kyle, Randy Ransom of Abilene, Ben L. Grimes of San Angelo, Bryce L. Twitty of Dallas and Steve Debnam of Midland.

Promising Oil Company Pays Off, And How! Checks Measure 7x17

The Promising Oil company has made good on its promises. Its dividends are no longer mythical. Proof of that was in the hands of Sam Goldman and Obie Bristol Monday, two local stockholders, who were sporting checks—the ordinary kind, but gigantic pieces of paper measuring 17 inches in length and seven inches in depth. Across the top was "Promising Oil Company" in tiny

GREATLY IMPROVED Overnight FREIGHT SERVICE



A Co-ordinated Train-Truck Service

Handling Less Than Carload Freight Shipments ...

Free Pick-up and Delivery ...

Door to Door ...

Courteous, Unexcelled Service ...

Frequent and Dependable Schedules ...

Express Service at Freight Rates

For High-Class, Courteous Service, Please Call
R. H. JONES, Agent Phone 909
 or ask any
 Texas & Pacific Employee

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC MOTOR TRANSPORT COMPANY

It's Tops!

COORDINATED TRAIN-TRUCK SERVICE

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

"Why with Eric?" Brenda was diverted. "You always mention Eric as a possible cavalier on social occasions. How about the other man in the neighborhood?"

Isobel shrugged. "There's Hugh Saltus—you know about him. A married man and therefore taboo as an escort. Ab Abernathy's loads of fun but he's so devoted to Alaine they're rarely separated. That leaves only Mac and Eric—which leaves only Eric."

Brenda inquired carelessly: "Anything the matter with Mac—as a companion, I mean?"

An expression she had seen several times on the other girl's face shadowed it now.

"Mac is—," Isobel began, checked herself and swallowed. "Mac's tops, Brenda," she said quietly. "Don't make any mistake about that!" And then as Brenda did not reply, she went on: "He's terribly ambitious, for one thing; all wrapped up in his work. He does enough for two men. For another—," Alaine hesitated. The younger girl looked at her in surprised question.

Chapter Six

SCANDAL OF THE STREET

"Is there something special you want to say to me about Mac?" Isobel asked Brenda.

"Only that—the green eyes grow misty, the big mouth quivered a little—only that as you've probably observed for yourself, my dear, I'm—crazy about him!"

It was Brenda who broke the silence which fell. "And he—"

"Doesn't know I'm on earth," was the brief reply. "Or if he does, it's only to be annoyed that I—care. Now you have it. Her shoulders rose in her favorite shrug. "I thought I might as well tell you myself—before somebody else does, or before you deduced it. I'm so damned foolish about about wearing my heart on my sleeve. I spend a full hour every single night after I go to bed, my heart resolving to put it—my heart, I mean—nicely away in a handkerchief box in my top bureau drawer, and leave it there until called for; and then morning comes, and I go down to breakfast, hear Mac's voice, see his face—," She stopped and turned her head aside.

Brenda's warm sympathy was aroused by this frank confession. "Mac dear, you remember what Thackeray said: 'A woman with fair opportunities and without a positive hump, may marry whom she likes!'"

"In Thackeray's day, maybe! Not now. The competition's too keen. Heaven knows I've had opportunities enough," she went on miserably. "And I've always been a firm believer in propriety, so, I've seen girls and men thrown together, and drift into marriage—marriages that turned out happily, too—who wouldn't have looked at each other twice in different surroundings? But I haven't worked with Mac and me—or not with Mac, at any rate. Why," she finished fervently, "he won't even fight with me! And he began his acquaintance with you by two rows in a single afternoon. He told me so himself!"

Brenda laughed outright. "I should hardly call that a proof of mutual attraction. As a matter of fact, Mac and I don't get on well at all. He seems always to be inordinately laughing at the idea of my being a writer."

"And that," Miss Burke commented elegantly, "burns you up, doesn't it?"

"It does indeed! I'll tell you something, Isobel—if you won't tell Mac! I've sold a story—sold it to The Monthly Comment!" She sat back, watching the effect of this stupendous announcement. It was all and more than she had hoped. Isobel grew positively pale with awe.

"Brenda Burnham, you haven't!" The little author's head nodded emphatically.

"Now you see why it makes me so furious—so ab-so-lutely furious," she declared, "to have Mac look down his nose and smile with his eyes when I talk about my work."

"Have you told him about The Monthly Comment?"

"No—didn't I just ask you to promise not to? I'm not going to give him know until it comes out. Then," she went on, "with youthful satisfaction, I'll just carefully hand him the magazine and he'll be good and sorry!"

Isobel begged her knees. "Brenda, you're queer," she announced. "You're so contradictory, so awfully young in—others; so—so sophisticated, and at the same time so—well, I guess you'd call it sweet!"

"I don't like him!"

The dimples flashed amusedly. "You mean that willing you should call it that? Not all my friends do, you know."

To her delight, Isobel told her: "Yes, I can understand that, too! You can be pretty frank and decisive when you wish. I haven't a doubt, Mac said so," she added unthinkingly.

The dimples disappeared instantly and the dark brows drew together.

"I really don't see why Mac should be so interested in my manner, one way or another! I tell you, Isobel, I don't like that man! I'm sorry if it hurts your feelings, but I honestly think you're in luck—that he isn't in love with you, I mean. He's disappointed, he's so frightfully sure of himself, he's downright conceited—"

"No, no, he isn't your little spiteful! He's sure of himself—he has a right to be. Why, if you knew

all he's gone through to get where he is—"

"I haven't the slightest desire to know. Let's talk about Hugh Saltus instead. Now there," she continued, warming to her subject, "is a man who is really interesting! I'm amazed that this neighborhood doesn't appreciate him more. He'd be a riot in New York. I can't imagine why he stays on in this quiet place."

"He stays because it is quiet, I think. I know he said he could get more work done here than any place he'd ever lived. His cartoons are clever, I suppose; but I hate the quiet way he talks—the way he looks at one!"

"And I," Brenda declared, "find him the most thoroughly worthwhile person I've met in ages! I mean to cultivate him. Miss Ormond or Mr. Ormond, or Miss Ormond, or Mr. Ormond, or Mr. Ormond!"

And cultivate him she did, to the scandal of The Street.

Miss Ormond paid a personal visit to Adelaide to discuss the subject with her. She fixed a steady gaze on the perturbed face of Brenda's landlady and inquired:

"Are you aware that Brenda Burnham went to that man's studio yesterday afternoon and stayed two full hours?"

Mrs. Rostetter said feebly: "It was in broad daylight, Miss Ormond!"

The ex-teacher sniffed. "As if that made any difference! Facts are facts, and the properties are the properties. Adelaide! If you're afraid to speak to Brenda I shall be glad to assume that duty! Perhaps," she went on, "she doesn't realize that Hugh Saltus is a married man. Perhaps she doesn't know his reputation is not—quite savory!"

Brenda, passing the parlor door, overheard the last question.

"Whose reputation is not savory? It sounds like roasted poultry, somehow."

"We're talking of Mr. Saltus, my dear!" The caller eyed the girl's fresh youth sternly. "You may not be aware that it is unconventional to let the most charitable interpretation on to visit him at his studio. On the other hand, I must bear in mind the fact that you come from New York where, I am given to understand, incredibly free and easy relationships prevail in professional circles. All I can say," she added warningly, "is that this is not New York and that The Street has its own standards which even a Burnham will do well to observe."

Brenda turned pale with apprehension at this dictum, but Brenda laughed.

"Advice And Counsel!"

"My dear Miss Ormond, you don't mean to imply that calling on Mr. Saltus—in the afternoon and with his middle-aged housekeeper in the adjoining room—is something The Street frowns upon? If it is, I'm afraid it will have to frown—even to scowl! For I mean to drop in on Hugh as often as he'll let me. I find his studio fascinating!" She added, with a serene glance out of the window:

"And Hugh himself even more so!"

Miss Ormond's sharp chin quivered. "This," she announced, "is the work of those twain!"

"Of Ab and Alaine?" Brenda shook her head, the deepest of her dimples denting the corner of her mouth. "I give you my word they never mentioned the studio to me. It was all my own idea. In fact, I practically got down on my knees and implored Hugh to let me drop in on him yesterday. His fingers of one slender hand clasped closely about her left ankle. She looked about sixteen, and so mischievous that Adelaide eyed her uneasily. "Haven't you ever been there yourself, Miss Ormond? Oh, that's a pity! Perhaps if I begged Hugh very hard—"

"Please don't put yourself to any trouble! Nothing would induce me to visit that most unfortunate young man."

"Unfortunately," Brenda sighed gustily. "I could use his special brand of misfortune! Everything he does sells at top price—magazines and syndicates clamoring for his work—"

"I referred to the loss of his wife!" Miss Ormond informed her stiffly.

Brenda's blue eyes widened. "Has he lost her? He doesn't look like a man who's lost his wife! Are you quite sure, dear Miss Ormond, he's not my impossible rumors get abroad—"

The caller rose, pointedly addressing her hostess.

"My dear Adelaide, I sympathize with you! I thought your cup was full and running over when you took that homely Burke girl and the MacKevley man; but little either of us knew what the future held for you! Remember, my advice and counsel are always yours for the asking!" Halfway to the door she paused and eyed the graceful child in the deep chair.

"Even you," she finished pointedly, "may consult me if the emergency becomes too great. You will not find me lacking in Christian charity!"

"What on earth did she mean?" Brenda laughed when Adelaide, sighing, had rejoined her. "What emergency is she talking about?"

"Oh, Brenda, child, I don't know!" Adelaide shed a few tears into her folded handkerchief. "But I do wish you hadn't started out by antagonizing her! She keeps her fingers on the pulse of The Street—as one might say—and I was most unfortunate, that she knew of your visit to the studio yesterday!"

"But why?" The girl was genuinely puzzled. "There any

harm in my dropping in to watch a famous cartoonist at work? Most girls would give their back teeth for the opportunity! And who is Miss Ormond that she should exercise any kind of censorship over The Street? She crossed the room and patted the older woman's shoulder consolingly. "Just don't pay any attention to her, that's the best way!"

Chapter Seven

SENSE OF PROPRIETIES

Adelaide continued to be upset at Brenda's defiance of Miss Ormond. She went about for the rest of the day with a look of worry on her face and as soon as dinner was over she beckoned Mac from the dining room into the little office where she made out her bills and transacted such business as her impatient soul was capable of.

Brenda, leaning on the porch in the cool air of the evening, suddenly was aware that her first acquaintance of The Street loomed beside her.

She patted the step invitingly, her early antagonism forgotten. One of the girl's most likable traits was the ability to let bygones be bygones.

"Sit here and cool off," she said. "I'm trying to get the topography of The Street straight in my mind. These houses on this side, seven on the other. Mrs. Arnold at the end across the street, Hugh Saltus the very last house. Isn't that right?"

"Perfectly right," he said down beside her, sighing heavily. "Brenda—"

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed, startled. "You nearly blew me away with that mournful breath. It must be contagious," she continued idly. "Mrs. Rostetter—Adelaide—was sighing away exactly like that this morning!"

"And for the same reason, too," he said. "Look here, Brenda! You're young, you're a stranger to The Street—to the town, so far as that goes—you don't know Hugh Saltus—"

She jerked upright, all her pretty indignance gone as if by magic. "Hail! So it's poor Hugh again, is it? I remember now—Adelaide wanted to speak to you after dinner. About me, was it? My highly improper conduct in calling at the studio yesterday afternoon? Her low voice began to thrill with notes the unhappy young man remembered. Her blue eyes began to shine with stars which, lovely as they were, he could have dispensed with. "Granted," she said, "that a visit, even properly chaperoned by a housekeeper, is improper, would you mind informing me of my conduct?"

"Adelaide asked me to speak to you—"

"And why you? Why not Eric? Or Hugh himself? Or Judge Harper? Why, of all the masculine residents in The Street, must Dion MacKevley be requested to re-monstrate with me? I'd love, she murmured low and sweetly, "to know! Truly I would!"

Mac flinched on the step. If only he had heeded that inner warning and refused to do Adelaide's bidding in this matter! But he was a person of determination. Having put his hand to the plow, he would not turn back. He said seriously:

"Perhaps because I'm the only one who is interested enough in you to want to keep you from making a mistake! You see, Hugh is a little different from most people—a little different from the rest of us. His wife—"

At that one hundred pounds of curls, dimples, blue eyes and ruffled indignity exploded.

"Oh, pooh! And tosh! And tiddle-de-dee! What is there so improper in my stopping into anybody's studio for a chat? Even if Hugh Saltus has forty wives and they've all left him, it would be perfectly moral and upright—for me to call on him! I mean! Aunt Anne told me The Street was very conventional. She didn't tell me it was p-r-im and prissy—and silly!" she said emphatically.

"And even if everybody else had to be like that, you don't. The afterthought came in a tone so low he had to bend his head to catch it.

"I Want You To Be Happy!"

"I agree with you! It's silly," Mac admitted. "Saltus is a fine chap and there's no reason on earth why you shouldn't spend the afternoon in his studio if you like, no reason except that Miss Ormond and a few others around here will be shocked and make it uncomfortable for you." He smiled down at her placatingly. "You want to be happy here, Brenda! I want you to like The Street—everybody on it! One has to make concessions to almost every neighborhood—almost every place one stays. You said they wouldn't take your writing seriously in New York. Well, that's the objection there. Here, it's an old-fashioned and perhaps too slavish adherence to the conventions. All I ask is—"

But she continued to shake her head.

"It's time someone came along and taught them some! They need a sense of proportion instead of a sense of the proprieties."

"You mean—he spoke gravely—that you intend going to the studio just the same?"

"Just the same, or perhaps a little oftener."

He rose. "You're a very foolish child then. Good night!"

It was almost dark when Eric Mason, on his way to keep an engagement for the evening, nearly stumbled over the little figure on the steps.

"Brenda! My word! What're you mooning out here for?"

She replied with dignity: "I'm not mooning! I'm resolving a very important ethical question in my mind."

He grinned, dropped companionably down beside her and lit a cigarette.

"The question being: shall you or shall you not yield to the prevailing sentiment against your going to see Saltus. Don't yield," he advised briefly. "Stand your ground."

"Does everybody in the house know the situation?" She sounded startled.

"In the house? You mean on The Street? My dear girl, I'd be willing to lay you a pretty penny that the whole topic of conversation in ten houses at this identical moment is Miss Brenda Burnham and her dropping in on Hugh yesterday afternoon. You can't sneeze in this neighborhood," he continued pathetically, "without sixteen people calling up and recommending their favorite nose drops, or cold remedy."

"But why? Why are they so interested in other people's affairs?"

"Because they have none of their own. Take Miss Ormond now. I can give a shrewd guess that she started all this. She has no life of her own—and I mean none, too! She can't read—I think her eyes bother her—she has no family, and I believe she's outlived most of her friends. There isn't much for the poor old soul to do but snooze about, watching the rest of us as we go our ways."

"Are you defending her?" Brenda asked in astonishment.

"Merely explaining her." Judge Harper's answer, only his interest in the interested Brenda, he teased away his cigarette. "Judge Harper's answer, only his interest in the interested Brenda, he teased away his cigarette."

"More warnings!"

He chuckled. "Her maid. She took Dorothy out of an orphan asylum more than twenty years ago. The heavy responsibility of the act still weighs on her. It was after Mr. Arnold was killed in a railroad accident and she felt she must have someone to live with her. Get Adelaide to tell you some day how long Mrs. Arnold weighed the pros and cons of her act. It shook The Street, and Mrs. Arnold herself has never quite recovered from it."

"How old is Dorothy now, for heaven's sake?"

"Thirty-three; and the homeliest woman the Lord ever let live. But she's a good soul, and she's justified in believing Dorothy to be a dream of pulchritude and her benefactor burdened with the heaviest responsibility ever placed on a woman's frail shoulders." He laughed again.

"Want to make me a bet, Brenda? It's this: Mrs. Arnold will call on you soon and ask you to—sincerely and anxiously—not to do anything which might cast a wrong influence on Dorothy. She'll say that since she's made herself responsible for Dorothy's whole social and moral welfare she simply must be on her guard against anything which even faintly hints of Bohemianism!"

Brenda said in a witted voice: "I don't believe a word of this, Eric!"

"A carton of cigarettes against five pounds of chocolates? Done!" He stood up. "You're in a different world now, my child. It's a pretty kind and nice world, all things considered, but, it needs some getting used to. You'll see!"

His chuckle floated after him as he strode toward the sidewalk.

Brenda was due for one more warning before she slept. Isobel Burke knocked just as the younger girl was creeping her face. Brenda, catching sight of her in the mirror, made a little mouse of defiance.

"Don't you begin, Isobel!"

"M'm! So they've been at you already, have they? Who was it? The Ormonds?"

"Better ask me who it wasn't!"

"I saw Mac edge out after you, Isobel seated herself and viewed her small hostess with relief. "The supposed Adelaide asked him onto it!" Then she interrupted herself to say: "You look about ten in that thing, Brenda!"

Brenda glanced down at the thin peach-colored robe she wore. It was a frivolous, modest, inset with lace, hand-banded, sleeveless and almost backless.

"It's cool!"

"It's lovely—and probably cost as much as I make in a month! I can't understand," she went on soberly, "why with all your money—and Adelaide says you have scads—you choose to come and live in a funny old place like this! A place," she went on historically, "where your business is everybody's business; where there isn't one single man, woman or child who is interesting—except Mac—in the whole block. A place—"

And then an odd thing happened. Brenda, who had so lately castigated The Street to Mac and Eric, who had been, at the exact moment Isobel knocked, telling her self passionately that tomorrow would see her trunk packed and her ticket bought for New York, now turned quite angrily on the red-haired girl who lounged in her rocker.

"I think there's something really sweet about the way everyone looks after me! I really like the interest people show in each other's affairs! I think they're all kinder—"

She looked somewhat abashed. "I—yes—It's partly because you're a stranger, my dear, and—"

Isobel, the girl glanced into

Chapter Eight

ALABAMA AND ABNER

Brenda had seated herself to become an author.

A good many preparations had been required but they were finished now. All that remained was to write the novel which was to bring her fame and fortune—but especially fame. Mac, . . . that is, certain people would take her work seriously when she became a really noted writer.

Her typewriter stood on a firm table. She had had to buy that table since nothing in the house seemed other than shaky. The typewriter had a new ribbon. On one side lay a package of yellow second sheets; on a shelf of her closet was a box of "good sixteen-pound paper," as recommended by more experienced writers. Close at hand were a dictionary, thesaurus and a book of familiar quotations. She had no intention of making use of the last two but they gave a professional air to her desk.

All that was lacking now was the row after row of little words, tripping along in expert procession to tell her story. As for the story itself, . . . Brenda had worked out a real system about that.

On her bed lay a sheet of thin cardboard, a yard and a half long, three-quarters of a yard wide. It was marked off into thirty-two squares; each square, representing one of the chapters of her book. In each square was a brief outline of what was to be contained in the chapter it stood for. As for instance: "Chap. I: Margaret meets Brian in wood. She stumbles over root and he helps her home. Dialog develops mutual friends and interests; ends with engagement Brian call next day inquire for ankle."

It seemed a very simple and easy way of writing a book. Brenda realized that she had never heard of anyone using it before. A day, in thirty-two days her book would be done, provided she felt it did not need revising.

She had made other preparations, too.

"I'm not to be interrupted when I'm writing," she said severely at the table. Supposedly she addressed the interested Grenadine but everyone present realized all the more of the interruption. The fear of interruption, she knew, was the interruption itself, you know. I must feel I'm safe when I'm writing."

Adelaide replied innocently: "Mac never minds how many people interrupt him. Sometimes I feel guilty, thinking how we use his room as a gathering place nights when he's writing."

"Oh, well, mine's not creative work," Mac said comfortably. "Anyhow, I'm used to being interrupted as the office. I know what Brenda means, though. We'll have to listen for her typewriter and refrain from knocking at her door when it's going."

"Her door or the typewriter?" Eric inquired frivolously. He had made it amply clear that he considered it a waste of time for a girl as pretty as Brenda to spend her time picking away at a typewriter.

Adelaide had been none too sympathetic either. In fact, it had not been her friend's advice, struck upon the spot, the girl's door, and Adelaide's kindly if absent-minded encouragement, Brenda sometimes thought she would seek other quarters.

"Neighborhood Matter!"

However, here she was; and here was Margaret and Brian, with their program clearly outlined for them, and neither one finding a word to say to the other. Their conversation was entirely uninteresting. This first chapter, consisting almost entirely of conversation and having little action, must sparkle! Indeed she had written at the top of the cardboard in the first square: sparkling! But how in the name of heaven was an author to make her characters sparkle if they refused even to speak to each other?

It was all most discouraging.

All morning she wrote and tore up, wrote and tore up. In the afternoon, she laid away one completed chapter with a sigh. It was far from being what she wished but she had to make a start somewhere. She was sitting in a fresh sheet of paper when upon her outraged ears fell the sound of a knock.

"Grenadine!" she exclaimed sternly. "Didn't I tell you—"

But it was Adelaide's plaintive voice which said: "It's I, dearie! I'm so sorry to interrupt you but she said it was important, truly! It's Brenda! And when Judge Harper says anything is important—"

Brenda flung open the door. "Judge Harper? To see me? What about?"

Her landlady shook her head. "I haven't the slightest idea. He asked if you were in and I said yes but you were writing; and he said it was important and would you please come down—"

"Tell him I'll be with him in two minutes!"

Brenda powdered her nose and ran her comb through her curls. If there were bad news from Aunt Anne, . . . but no, surely Dr. Van Ness would have been selected as his bearer rather than Judge Harper.

"Good afternoon, Judge!" She gave him both her hands as he rose a little stiffly. Her apprehensions returned as she saw how troubled was his face. "Is—"

Old Judge Harper might be stiff in his joints, but his mental faculties were as alert as ever. He said swiftly: "My dear child, I am not the bearer of bad news! I haven't a word from your aunt. It's a—"

He looked somewhat abashed. "I—yes—It's partly because you're a stranger, my dear, and—"

Isobel, the girl glanced into

young. I must be honest with you. Isobel Burke is young, too, but she's too familiar with the situation. She thinks I'm forever crying 'wolf wolf' and perhaps I am. The old eyes under their wrinkled lids sought hers imploringly.

"Tell me about it," she invited.

He glanced toward the door. "If you don't object to my closing it—? Not that Adelaide and everybody else in The Street isn't aware of the facts, but I'd like to prevent them to you without—without comment."

When the door was safely shut, he began briefly.

"It's the Abernathy twins—Alaine and Abner. They've had one of their quarrels again—"

Brenda interrupted, despite her respect for the old man.

"Sister of 'The Street'?"

"This I thought they were so devoted to each other! I thought they hardly left the house except in each other's company!"

"Even the most devoted persons quarrel," was the somewhat dry answer. "And usually their quarrels are more bitter than those whose attachment is casual. Every now and then Alaine and Abner have really dreadful rows, one might say. When they were quite young it didn't matter; they threw things at each other, they kissed and made up. But now—"

"Now?" Brenda prompted.

"It's more serious. In fact, it's very serious. I . . . I feel distasteful, telling you about this, Brenda, but after all you're a Burnham—you have a right to know the secrets of The Street." He looked down at his hands, locked tightly on one knee. Suddenly aware of this evidence of agitation, he loosened them, let them drop at his sides.

"Alaine has a young man," he said simply. "A—sister. Abner detests him, whether with reason or from fraternal jealousy I don't know. Alaine pays little attention to him except when she quarrels with Ab. Then she sends for him—his name is Ned Barrow—and threatens to marry him. Eric and Isobel—in fact, practically everybody on The Street, insist it is merely bluff; that she will never do it. But Ab gets into a panic about it and comes to me and I—I'm an old fool," he said, smiling, "but I get disturbed, too."

"Why?" she demanded. "Don't you want Alaine to marry? Or do you know something against this Mr. Barrow?"

He shook his head. "Not a thing in the world! I don't want her to marry him because she doesn't love him. That's plain enough. But it's not quarrelling with Ab? A marriage entered into out of revenge—in anger—is a small chance of producing happiness it seems to me."

"Of course. You're perfectly right, Judge. Alaine mustn't marry this Barrow—unless she decides to while she's at peace with her twin. But what can I do about it?"

"You can come and talk to her now," was the unexpected reply. "She's waiting while she packs."

"Waiting at the Abernathy house, you mean?" Her tone was incredulous.

"Yes, she and Ab had one of their worst rows right after lunch. I couldn't help but hear them—I never can help it in the summer-time with the windows open," he said unhappily. "And when I saw young Barrow drive up a few minutes ago I was entirely prepared for Ab's dashing in to interfere. I was into the child's bedroom, too, and he concluded trustfully, 'I expect right to you.'"

Brenda's eyes had been growing wider and wider as she listened to this preposterous tale. Now she exclaimed with a little gasp: "But, Judge, I've only met her once! She'd have every right to order me out—if I went barging into her house, let alone into her room!"

"Does that matter if we keep her from doing so foolish a thing?"

The sheer simplicity of the question caught her breath. He said, of course. What did Alaine's attitude matter? What difference did it make if she hated Brenda for all time—if interference just now could protect her happiness?

"I'll come with you," she said, and followed him out of the house without even stopping for her hat. Continued Monday.

Chapter Nine

BRENDA BUTTS IN

In the living room of the Abernathy house a dark young man rose to greet them, his white teeth flashing in a smile.

"I think I'm going to pull it off this time, Judge, in spite of you!"

"I've brought reinforcements," said the Judge coolly. "Brenda, I won't stop to present the enemy to you. You'll find Alaine's room at the right, in front. Go right up, will you, my dear?"

Brenda was divided between laughter and embarrassment as she ran up the stairs. Alaine Abernathy, she judged, was yet twenty; a mere girl, and yet she was the mistress of her own house; the house into which a stranger was forcing her way.

She rapped gently at a half open door. Alaine called:

"If it's you, Miss Ormond, you might as well go downstairs again. I've made up my mind this time, and nobody can stop me."

Brenda walked in. The pretty room looked as if a cyclone had recently hit it. Clothes were strewn on chairs and the bed, drawers were open, a desk spilled its letters and stationery on the floor. And in the midst of the confusion stood Alaine, her dark hair ruffled about her head, her brown eyes gleaming with anger. She was evidently in the act of dressing, for she wore only a silk slip and her stockings.

Brenda said meekly: "Your room isn't so straight. Your mouth is too-sided."

Startled, the girl glanced into

the mirror, repaired the damage usually. Then she turned on her visitor.

"You're Miss Burnham, aren't you? May I ask—"

"What I'm doing here? Trying to keep you from making a

Says Roosevelt At Least Is In 'Fast Walk'

DALLAS, April 25 (AP)—William C. McGraw, long active in Texas politics, says President Roosevelt "may not be running but he's in the fastest walk I ever saw."

McGraw, former attorney general, was one of the speakers here last night when several hundred persons attended a North Texas rally and heard a proposal for a Texas delegation to the national democratic convention instructed for third terms for both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

The proposal was made by Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, chairman of the state draft-Roosevelt organization.

"Some Roosevelt people may say leave Garner out in the cold," Miller declared, "but I haven't forgotten his service to his nation and party. Let Roosevelt and Garner go together in harness but I don't believe in putting the cart before the horse."

Harold H. Young, chairman of the meeting, said he had no objection if resolutions were adopted at precinct and county conventions and at the state convention instructing for Roosevelt and Garner.

Under Secretary of the Interior Alvin J. Wirtz said the Garner-for-president campaign in Texas was not being handled by real friends of the vice president and is a stop-Roosevelt-at-any-cost campaign.

Public Records

Building Permit
L. M. Barley to build a small residence at 303 Goliad street, cost \$300.

In the 70th District Court
Vyrion Davis, et al, versus Continental Oil Co., suit for damages.

In the Probate Court
Inventory and appraisal of Jess Slaughter, J. S. Winslow and Kirby Miller examined and approved in estate of Mrs. Dorothy Wasson, J. E. Wasson, executor.

PLAN MEXICO DAM

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (AP)—The government of the state of Nuevo Leon, which faces the U. S. border, will make an appropriation for 200,000 pesos (about \$35,000 U. S.) for construction of a dam near the town of Lampazos, to help agriculture in that region.

The rest of the money needed for the dam project will be put up by the federal government.

The dam is expected to cost about 500,000 pesos.

Meal-Planners Who Stress Deserts Are Heading In Right Direction

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Meal-planners who emphasize deserts this spring are heading in the right direction.

Children cherish dessert above all the rest of a meal. It's an idea that sticks somewhere in most minds even after they're grown up. Why not cater to it?

There are a few simple standards for deserts. Not that they be rich, extra fancy or intricate, but rather that they be seasonal and delicious. But, of course, nobody in the family will object if you serve them a nice frilly dessert once in a while.

Here's a spring-styled CARAMEL PIE that will set off a simple meal. And it won't ruin your budget, either, for eggs generally are cheaper in the spring. Sprinkle two-thirds of a cup of granulated sugar into a frying pan. Heat slowly, and stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until a light brown syrup forms. This is the caramel. Then add 2-3 cup boiling water and boil gently until a thick syrup forms—about 4 minutes. Pour in 1-3 cups milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-3 cup nutmeats. Beat 3 egg yolks in a bowl, slowly add the

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
1 box strawberries
4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered

1-3 cup cream, whipped
Spread strawberries on lower halves of biscuits; top with upper halves and more berries. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 4.

SHORTCAKE BISCUITS: Sift together 1-3 cups sifted cake flour, 1-2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1-2 cups butter or other shortening. Add 6 tablespoons milk and stir until mixture forms a soft dough.

Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1-4 inch thick and cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on greased baking sheet and brush with melted butter. Place remaining circles on top and butter well. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

hot syrup mixture and pour into a double boiler. Cook slowly until the mixture thickens slightly. Stir constantly, mix in 1-3 tablespoons of gelatin which have soaked 5 minutes in 1-3 cup cold water. Cool the caramel and fold in 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten and a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill until firm. Serve plain or cover with whipped cream.

If you're having a baked dinner, slip a Cherry Roll in the oven. It makes a grand dessert. Make a rich biscuit dough—enough for



Strawberry shortcake, an ever-welcome dessert, has been made a year-round treat with the advent of quick-frozen foods.

four or five, pat it 1-3 of an inch thick and spread with 2 cups seedless red cherries, mixed with 1-2 cup sugar and 1-4 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and grated orange rind. Roll quickly and fit into a buttered loaf dish. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven and serve fresh with a regular thin sauce made from cherries and some cherry juice. Rhubarb, berries or other fruits may be used instead of cherries.

Here's a trick to turn leftovers into a dessert. Cut 2-inch cubes from cake—(any kind, but angel food and sponge really are best). Scoop out the centers and stuff with cubed peaches mixed with diced marshmallows and a few nut meats. Top and surround with a thick, chilled, vanilla flavored custard.

Orange shortcake is an old standby, but always popular when

made with boiled icing. Make up large-sized biscuits. Split and fill them with sliced oranges. Replace the tops and cover with a thin boiled frosting. Let stand until it is set and then garnish with sliced oranges.

This FRUIT SOUFFLE will make a hit. It is gay looking and delicately flavored. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter and add 5 tablespoons flour. When blended, pour in a cup of orange juice, 1-3 cup pineapple juice and 3 tablespoons of lemon juice. Cook until thick and creamy and then add 4 egg yolks, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Lightly fold in 4 egg whites, beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven—325 degrees for an hour. Serve warm, plain or topped with whipped cream and shredded almonds.

SUES HOSPITAL FOR MIXUP OF BABIES

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)—For the mental suffering she claims she endured over a baby mixup in a maternity ward, a jury has awarded Mrs. Frances Mahoney, 39, \$3,500 of the \$30,500 she and her husband asked in suits against a hospital.

Mrs. Mahoney contended that after the birth of her son she was given, at different times, three babies to nurse and each time was told that that child was hers.

As a result, Mrs. Mahoney declared she still is uncertain the child she has accepted for the past 19 months is her own.

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MAXWELL HOUSE
HAS ACTUALLY
BEEN IMPROVED?



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Stay Feminine, Woman Fliers Are Advised

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Mrs. Ariens Davis, the world's ranking woman aviator in pilot ratings, offered a few success tips today to the colonels' ladies and Judy O'Grady's trying to make good in a man's world.

"Stay as feminine as you can," she advised.

"A man is quicker to accept an attractive woman as a competitor. He'll forgive a woman more readily for beating him—if she is good looking."

A successful artist as well as a flier, Mrs. Davis practices the philosophy she preaches. She looked more like a screen star than a pilot who had just flown here from her Cleveland home to attend the convention of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Davis is optimistic about the opportunities for women in aviation, but she doesn't underestimate the difficulties that are apt to be encountered. She has talked frequently on the subject to school and college women groups.

"I tell them," she said, "that so far aviation is a man's field."

"I tell them they can't be just as good as a man to succeed—they've got to be better."

And, above all, they've got to keep attractive.

Sees Extension Of Reduced Interest On Federal Loans

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Early enactment of a bill continuing for a five-year period the reduction in interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans to farmers was predicted this week by Congressman George Mahon. Legislation providing for a reduction of interest rates on such loans for one year periods was passed each year from 1935 to 1938. The 1938 act provided a legal interest rate of 3 1-2 per cent for a period of two years on land bank loans and 4 per cent on commissioner loans. Instead of the contract rate of 4 per cent or more on land bank loans and 5 per cent on commissioner loans. The reduction provided for in the 1938 act expires July 1, 1940.

The present bill would set the interest rate at 3 1-2 per cent for both Federal land bank and land bank commissioner loans until June 30, 1945. This measure passed the house on March 18th and is now pending before the senate. Congressman Mahon, who was instrumental in the passage of this measure and the previous measures reducing interest rates to farmers, said that he felt confident the senate would act favorably on the present bill within the next few weeks.

The 3 1-2 per cent rate would mean a substantial saving in interest payments to approximately 12,000 federal land bank and land bank commissioner borrowers in the 25 counties of the 19th congressional district.

AIRPLANE THEFT

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—It was a German Heinkel seaplane but the swastikas had been painted out, and covered with the Norwegian insignia—so it flew unscathed over British defenses into a British port. Out stepped two Norwegian airmen, bringing a story of how they stole the machine from two German airmen who talked too loudly over their beer about the whereabouts of the plane.

The United States has more land covered by forest than is planted in crops.

The origin of insurance has been ascribed to the emperor Claudius about 43 A. D.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches trouble almost every man and woman. They are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated by the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 8 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. From burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Brother, get ready for an Eye-opener



It has opened a good many eyes—the big, windstreamed Luxury Liner that bears the proud name of Dodge!

A big car? Yes—the biggest car with the longest wheelbase at anywhere near its price. A more luxurious car, too.

And don't overlook Dodge economy—its traditional savings on gas and oil, longer life and higher trade-in value.

Come in and see the Luxury Liner. Drive it yourself! And remember, Dodge costs only a few dollars more than smaller low-priced cars.

Time to see Major Buys, CBS Network, Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.



1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan, \$815, delivered in Detroit.*
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DODGE ENGINEERING COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA

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VALUE DAYS IN
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CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF FOOD LEADERSHIP WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES

Soleway's special handling of fruits and vegetables brings them to you crisp, fresh and delicious. Money back if we ever fail to please you....

CARROTS	& GREEN RADISHES	3 Lge. Bchs.	5c
Oranges	176 Size Sunkist	Doz.	33c
Limes	Fresh Juicy 600 Size	Doz.	10c
Apples	Extra Fancy Winesap 138 Size	Doz.	19c
Onions	White Wax	4 lbs.	25c
Squash	White or Yellow	lb.	5c
Lemons	Sunkist 432 Size	Doz.	15c
Asparagus	Fresh Fancy	2 1/2 lbs.	19c

Louisiana Fresh

Strawberries 2 for 27c

Fresh California Potatoes 2 lbs. 25c 4 lbs. 15c

GROCERIES

AIRWAY COFFEE

2 lbs. 25c

EDWARDS COFFEE

1 lb. 21c

SALMON	Pink	No. 1 Can	15c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	23 oz. Can	10c
SYRUP	Sleepy Hollow	12 oz. Tin	17c
JUICE	Town House Grapefruit	3 No. 2 Cans	19c
CIGARETTES	Kools	2 Pkgs.	35c

Texas

Blackberries 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Crisco	3 lb. Tin	45c
Edgemont Snacks	2 1/4 oz. Pkgs.	25c
Country Home Corn	No. 2 Can	10c
Meat of Many Uses	12 oz. Tin	25c
Spam	12 oz. Tin	25c
Lipton's Tea	1-4 lb. Pkg.	23c
99-100 Blue Prunes	3 lb. Cello Pkg.	19c
Sunmald Nectars	15 oz. Pkg.	10c
Raisins	4 1-2 oz. Pkg.	5c
Vita Fopped Wheat	Quart Jar	23c
Peanut Butter	1/2 lb. Pkg.	15c
Cigarettes		

Kitchen Craft Finest Quality

FLOUR

24 lb. 83c

48 lb. \$1.49

Every Sack Guaranteed

CHERUB MILK

3 Tall or 6 Small Cans 18c

Quality Beef Loin

STEAK

lb. 25c

Steak	Quality Beef Seven Cut	lb.	18c
Sausage	Fresh Pure Pork	lb.	10c
Bologna	Large Sliced or Piece	lb.	10c
Weiners	Large	lb.	15c
Pressed Ham	Vacuum Cooked	lb.	25c
Pure Lard	4 lb. Carton		28c
Sliced Bacon	Bulk Sugar Cured	2 lbs.	29c
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Maximum	lb.	23c
Cheese	Longhorn Cream	lb.	16c
Kraft's American Loaf			
CHEESE	2 lb. Box		45c

Palmolive

SOAP Bar 5c

Super Suds	Red	19 oz. Pkg.	19c
Super Suds	Blue	24 oz. Pkg.	23c

SHORTENING

Texas Maid 4 lb. carton 35c

SAFWAY Your Friendly Grocer

4-H Boys Club Is Organized At Moore

MOORE, April 25.—County Agent O. P. Griffin met with the 4-H Club boys of Moore Tuesday, explaining the different demonstrations that were opened to the boys and giving instructions to be followed, stressing the following points—buying of cotton seed recommended by the department of agriculture; proper handling of calf to be fed out, securing suitable maize seed, and keeping records of demonstrations. Edd Burchett was chosen as president of the club, Bob Atkins was made vice president, and Delbert Shultz was elected secretary. Cecil Phillips was named as adult sponsor. The following is a list of club members and their demonstrations: Edd Burchett, cotton; Bob Atkins, cotton; Delbert Shultz, cotton; Billy Leatherwood, cotton; Bill Newton, calf; Fred Phillips, calf; Billy Ward, calf; Norman Newton, maize; Johnnie Ray Broughton, brood sow; and Billy Hayworth, calf.

Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. J. D. Billings, and Miss Twila Lomax were hostesses to a picnic at the City Park Wednesday honoring the first five grades in the local school. The group enjoyed an evening of many entertaining games. A surprise handkerchief shower was given Miss Lomax and Mrs. Castle by the student body. A picnic lunch of sandwiches, cake, and ice cream was served to: LaVern Fuller, Basalla Gonzales, Ramona Faye Barber, Gladene Fields, Angella Holguin, Francis Phillips, Eula Fay Newton, Dorothy Cecil Wilemon, Margie Posey, Marie Stevenson, Lily and Olenia Billie, Milton Kincaid, George King, Willis Burchett, J. C. Burchett, Albert Posey, Jerry King, Lee Donald Hayworth, Billy Hammack, Donald Ray Barber, Betsy Billalba, George Billalba, Harold Ray Broughton, Virginia Billalba, Helena May and Murphy Lee Daniels, Selma Billalba, Jean Fuller, Harris Fern Goodman, Ima Dell Hayworth, David Newton, Charlene Mathews, Aurora Leonard Posey, Mary Lenean Posey, David Lou Stevenson, Aubrey Kincaid, Norman King, Don Kincaid, Imogene Thomas, Thomas Winn, Florenza and Margaret Gonzales, Bobby Posey, Lucy Gonzales, Billie Lorene Tucker, Mary Holguin, Juanita Ariata, Annie and Cruz Holguin, Bettie Jean Burchett, Adolph Ariata, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, and Mrs. Milton Newton.

A surprise bridal shower was given Mrs. Ray Adams Monday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Key. Mrs. Adams was under the impression that she was going to a quilting, but on arriving she found the living room was occupied with friends. The center table was laden with many useful gifts for the bride. Guests present included: Mrs. J. W. Woodson, Mrs. V. Hinkel, Mrs. L. S. Hamlin, Mrs. Jess Henderson, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. J. N. Lane, Golda Gillman, Mrs. Gertrude Hamblin, Walker Reed, Mrs. Paul Kincaid, Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, Loyce Bryant, Mrs. J. Tom Rodgers, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. M. F. Bryant, Mrs. T. H. McGowan, Mrs. D. M. Bauch, Mrs. J. W. Ringener, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Gillman, Mrs. Clara Hamcock, Mrs. Walter Bailey, Wilma Bailey, Mrs. Dick Nabors, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Mrs. J. W. Hopper, Juane Rodgers, Maxine Key, and the hostess.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Odessa is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Weldon Dwayne Powell from Lamesa visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell over the weekend.

Miss Colleen King entertained a group of her friends with a party Monday night. Games of various kinds were enjoyed by the group. Refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served to: Delbert Shultz, Rawleigh McCullough, George Josephine and Irene Brown, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Marjorie Hayworth, Helen Snider, Doris McQuire, Ben Anderson, Wayne Turney, Frank Goodman, Bobby Boaz, J. R. O. A. and Claudine Goodman, Eva May Turney, Juanita Stevenson, Rosalyn Hayworth, Jacqueline King, Billy Leatherwood, Stanton Edward

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FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Chances "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store—adv.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

20c CASH COUPON 20c
This coupon and \$2.50 will buy a 40 lb. sack of Okeechie Brand Flour. Regular price \$2.50. If not as good as the best, we want it back.
Packing House Mkt.

Artists Display Artistic Nonsense At Mad Arts Ball

AP Feature Service
The annual "masquerade" of New York artists, models and sympathizers this year found them as mad as ever. They came in rags, vegetables, glassware, and everything, anything, about 2,000 strong for the Mad Arts Ball. In costumes their artistic spirits lampooned everything from politics to advertising. Here are a few of the get-ups:



POLITICS: Supposed to be a Congressman, patriotic, Hitleresque. Face was a white sock.



DIETS: The "24-Carrot Kid" came decorated with her 24 carrots as military and courage to let the world know she's bored with the diet fads.



ADVERTISING: She styles clothes for a living; he's tired of seeing all those classic ads for lingerie.



GLASSWARE: Stockings, clothes, false hair and many other things come in glass, so this winsome model costumed herself as a life-sized goblet.

Scout Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior high bands, Midland, Mineral Wells, Andrews, Lamesa, Eastland, Abilene, Tahoka, Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, Big Spring, North Texas State Teachers college, and possibly Rotas. The bands will furnish music throughout the convention and compete for designation as official NTWC band, an honor now held by the Sweetwater high school band. Also they will take part in an outdoor talent show on the courthouse lawn at 5 p. m. May 16 under direction of Dan Conley, band chairman. Bands and the school chorus of Big Spring will stage a sing song program the evening of May 17 under W. R. Dawes, Jr., music director.

ROYALTY COMPANY'S STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET FRIDAY

First annual stockholders meeting of the Southwestern Royalty Co. will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the Crawford ballroom, B. F. Robbins, president, announced Thursday.

The company, composed largely of local people, has 1,000 acres of royalty interest off seven producing wells in the Howard-Glasecock pool and a royalty interest in 240 acres on which are five producers in Scurry county.

Officers are B. F. Robbins, president, James Little, secretary, and Cal Boykin, treasurer.

Ryan Wedded To Ryan, All Guests Are Ryans

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Margaret Ryan was married to Shaun Ryan.

The Very Rev. Lawrence F. Ryan officiated.

George S. Ryan was best man. The other 25 members of the wedding party also were Ryans.

British Trespasser Enters Hangar For Good Sleep

EASTLEIGH, Hants, Eng. (UP)—When Richard Thomas Sharpe, 24, no address, was sent to prison for one month for trespass, it was found that—

He had calmly walked unchallenged into one of the Fleet Air Arm Service hangars, climbed into a machine and gone to sleep there for nine hours before he was discovered.

When it was pointed out to the admiral that it was a somewhat amazing thing that a stranger could do this without hindrance, officials remarked nonchalantly, "All precautions necessary are taken to protect bases of the Fleet Air Arm. This man may have gained admission, but he did not escape undetected."

Women Go To School To Learn Old Crafts

DANVILLE, N. H. (UP)—Eight women are going back to school in a 100-year-old red schoolhouse to learn what their great-grandmothers used to do.

As an inspiration, the group has resurrected a huge old loom from the attic of a house built in 1787. The women are working in cooperation with the New Hampshire Arts and Crafts league and state board of education.

They meet twice weekly for all-day sessions, bringing their lunch and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel.

Mrs. Ray Ashburn and daughter, Annita, are spending this week visiting relatives in Gorman, Texas.

Hiram and Howard Reid and Jimmie Irwin left Monday for India where they plan to spend a week fishing.



Spring is here when motorists dig out the road maps and by their plans for seeking the "open road," and sailors the country over begin their annual "fishing-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jaunt of the season. Here Skipper Ted Skinn, begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the bostyard in her new 1940 Chevrolet.



DESERT VIGIL—Carrying his rifle crosswise, an Indian soldier keeps sharp vigil at a camp in Egypt, where some of the British Empire troops are stationed awaiting developments. The little house is a sentry box, desert-style.

War Halts Importation Of European Dolls

PORT WORTH (UP)—E. L. Leininger has a special reason for disliking the men who cause wars in Europe. It stops the flow of dolls and doll parts to this country from abroad.

"American-made dolls are better," said Leininger, "but many dolls are repaired and handed down from generation to generation. Most dolls originally sold in America came from Germany or other European countries and the owners want to keep them intact for years to come."

But wars that. Prices on imported doll parts already are up 50 per cent.

Leininger has repaired almost every kind of doll in the 25 years that he has operated a "doll hospital" here.

HEADQUARTERS for ROYAL Typewriters

Portable prices from \$64.50 to \$84.50 and Royal Standard for \$112.50. Any machine may be purchased on easy payments. Come in today, and get a demonstration on the Royal, the World's No. 1 typewriter.

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
107 Main St. Phone 28

Dollies? Certainly Not, They're Antimacassars

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Librarian Marion Holt doesn't think much of objections by the board of aldermen to budget requests for the city's new \$250,000 library.

Board members recently sought to reduce the library's \$20,460 budget on grounds that certain expenditures were unwarranted. One alderman, who questioned an \$18 bill for "dollies," received this answer from Miss Holt:

"For one thing, it wasn't \$18 we spent for dollies, but \$14.65. In the second place, it wasn't dollies we bought, but antimacassars."

"And thirdly, the city isn't paying for them at all. The money comes from our trust funds."

Eighty-five per cent of the textile workers in Japan are females.

CANNIBALISM IN DARK LAND FOUND FADING

BOSTON (UP)—Cannibalism is fast disappearing from Africa, in the opinion of Omar L. Hartler, a Boston University theology student, who was born and reared in the Belgian Congo.

"It was not a religious rite to eat human beings," Hartler says. "They ate human flesh because they were hungry. They fed on hostile tribes and even on cannibals in their own kingdom, but they did not kill as a means of obtaining food. They ate people killed in war, but did not go to war to get meat."

Hartler's father, a missionary, went to the Congo when it first was opened to the white man. In the early days the natives fled into the bushes when a white man approached, but later they would meet the missionaries and escort them into their villages.

Once, however, Hartler said, a society was formed by some natives to force all white people from the country. A tribal leader danced and sang one night for a group of Belgian government officials, but he said the words so fast only the natives could understand him.

Later Hartler learned that the native's chant had told how he would kill the white men if they were not well protected.

SUNDAY PARADE AT WEST POINT TO BE DROPPED

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—West Point plans to eliminate Sunday cadet parades this summer.

In a letter to the Orange county Chamber of Commerce, Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict cited religious importance of Sunday and congestion which disatisfies visitors and authorities, as reasons for discontinuing the weekly parades.

Gen. Benedict also referred to damages by visitors to the army grounds.

"Many displayed a thoughtless or malicious disregard for public property," he wrote. "In spite of our best efforts toward prevention, grass plots, shrubbery and flowers were trampled and damaged, restricted areas and buildings entered, and grounds damaged."

"Metal letters were even cut off from historic Battle Monument."

AT HIGH SCHOOL

The scout board of review, originally scheduled for the Episcopal parish house for 7:30 p. m. today, has been changed to the same time at the high school building, said W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the activity.

ELKS TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Elks club will be held at 8 p. m. today in the lodge hall, said E. J. McDaniels, president. Initiation and important business are on the business docket.

TEXAN IS BEATEN

KANSAS CITY, April 26. (UP)—Howard Eldridge, 147, Fond Creek, Okla., defeated Phil Latona, Lamesa, Texas, in a six-round fight here last night.

Five Detectives Are Injured In Mystery Blast

DUBLIN, April 26. (UP)—A heavy blast attributed by police to a time bomb planted by the outlawed Irish Republican army in the Dublin castle headquarters of the Irish government's special detective branch early today injured five detectives. Eyewitnesses said the scene resembled the havoc resulting from a fair raid.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 26. (UP)—Buyers took on a moderate amount of steel and specialties in today's stock market but ignored many leaders.

It was a hop-skip session from the opening on. Gains ran to as much as 2 points or so at the best. There were whittled down to zero in numerous cases around mid-day. There was another revival after noon, with the hard metal stocks again on the front. Top marks were shaded in the final hour and losers were plentiful.

Dealings, while slack during the greater part of the proceedings, were in the neighborhood of \$90,000 shares.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, April 26. (UP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,200; total 1,400; calves salable 1,000; total 1,000; medium and good beef steers and yearlings \$2.50-2.55; load heifers \$2.50; and few steer yearlings to 10,000; common steers and yearlings largely 1.00-1.75; most cows 5.00-6.75; bulls 5.00-6.75; slaughter calves 6.50-9.50; choice to 10.00 and odd head vealers above 10.00; good stock steer calves 9.50-10.00; stock heifer calves 10.00 down.

Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,300; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 6.15-6.25; packing sows 4.75-5.00. Sheep salable and total 5,500; medium to good spring lambs 8.25-9.25; good clipped lambs 8.00-8.25; medium grades down to 7.50; clipped aged wethers 4.00-4.25; clipped ewes 3.25 down; clipped feeder lambs 5.50-6.50; spring feeder lambs 6.25-7.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 26. (UP)—Cotton futures closed 7 lower to 8 higher.

Old contract:
Open High Low Last
May 10.72 10.74 10.40 10.74-75
July 10.47 10.47 10.44 10.45-46
New contract:
May 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50
July 10.55 10.55 10.55 10.55
Oct. 10.15 10.15 10.14 10.14
Dec. 10.01 10.00 9.99 9.99
Jan. 9.98 9.98 9.98 9.98
Feb. 9.96 9.96 9.96 9.96
Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.88N.

Damage Suit Filed In Behalf Of Boy Who Was Gassed

Damages totaling \$47,000 were asked of the Continental Oil Co. in a petition filed Thursday by Roy Davis as next friend for his minor son, 12-year-old Vyron.

Vyron was gassed while playing on the Continental beach May 6, 1938, it was alleged, and as a result his health and well-being had been seriously and permanently impaired. Davis asked \$7,000 damages for himself through lost earnings power the boy could have been to him and \$40,000 for Vyron.

Stooping to pick up a marble, the youngster inhaled fumes, said the petition, and but for the presence of mind of an older sister, Mary Elisabeth, would have been asphyxiated. She hauled him to safety and administered artificial respiration for 30 minutes, a feat she had learned from her father's first aid manual, until Vyron was revived. She was subsequently honored for the deed by the Red Cross and Continental officials.

AGED WOMAN DIES
SAN ANTONIO, April 26. (UP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Aurelia Williams James, 80, who died at her home here yesterday, were to be held this afternoon.

Mrs. James was the wife of the late Judge John Herndon James, who served as chief justice of the fourth court of civil appeals for more than 20 years.

Survivors included Mrs. Elmer de Montel of Wichita Falls, a daughter.

Strike Halts Work On Ships

BEAUMONT, April 26. (UP)—A strike of 335 men demanding a closed shop today delayed the beginning of construction work on two U. S. maritime vessels to cost \$1,980,000 each.

The men walked out yesterday and placed pickets at the Pennsylvania shipyards as the company was ready to start work on the vessel under maritime commission contracts.

Shipyard officials, in a newspaper advertisement, charged that the Metal Trades Union (AFL) had broken faith. The company published in the advertisement a copy of an agreement reportedly signed by the union, agreeing to abide by existing wage scales and not to make further demands during construction of the ships.

The shipyard firm said the transfer of an employee to his former work as machinist, where he was to work temporarily at a reduced wage, was a subterfuge used to call the strike.

Two other strikes meanwhile were in progress here. Forty-seven struck on a department store construction job. A beer distribution plant was scene of the other strike, called by the teamsters union, apparently for more pay and better working conditions.

Labor officials declined to make statements concerning the department strike but banners carried by pickets called for more hourly pay and approved working conditions.

MISSING COUPLE TOWED TO PORT

GALVESTON, April 26. (UP)—Sheriff Frank Blagge reported today that Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Hall of Houston, missing since they set out Sunday on a gulf fishing trip, were found aboard their cabin cruiser this morning and towed into Freeport, 45 miles west of here.

The couple, Blagge said, the coast guard had been advised, were brought into the Texas port by a shrimp boat. Their 22-foot cruiser developed engine trouble in the gulf, he said, preventing their scheduled return to Galveston. Neither was harmed.

Dance Hall Death Toll Put At 198

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 26. (UP)—Natchez officials speeded preparations today for burial of 198 negroes who lost their lives when flames, racing through festooned boxes, trapped them in a one-night dance hall.

The bodies, most of them still unidentified, filled three negro undertaking establishments.

Police Chief Joe Burro said he had arrested five negroes suspected of setting fire to the corrugated iron shanty building Tuesday night but declined to give their names. Sheriff Hyde Jenkins said his investigation indicated the fire was set accidentally.

OIL WELLS SOLD FOR \$2,300,000 CASH

DALLAS, April 26. (UP)—Sale of 78 producing oil wells in the East Texas field, most of them in Gregg and Upshur counties, by the Lion Oil company of Eldorado, Ark., for \$2,300,000 cash, was disclosed by the company today.

The transaction was completed this morning.

The Tidewater Associated Oil company bought 45 of the wells and the Gulf Refining company the remaining half interest in 33 in which it already owned half interest.

The deal closed out producing properties of the Lion company in East Texas, other holdings having been sold.

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Survivors included Mrs. Elmer de Montel of Wichita Falls, a daughter.



Special Chick Sale

Here's An Opportunity To Start That Poultry Flock At New Low Prices!

White Leghorn Pullets	100	\$9.50
White Leghorn Cockerels	100	\$2.50
Straight Run White Leghorns	100	\$5.00
Straight Run White Leghorns	50	\$2.95
Straight Run White Leghorns	25	\$1.75

Eighteen Heavy Breeds At Reduced Prices

Complete Line Field Seeds — Poultry and Dairy Feeds — Grinding

—See Us Before You Buy—

LOGAN FEED & HATCHERY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

517 E. 3rd St.

Phone 210

Denison Dam Land Condemnation To Be Argued Soon

DURANT, Okla., April 25 (AP)—The question of the United States government's right to condemn land for the \$54,000,000 Denison dam on Red river may be argued out in federal court here Monday.

Federal Judge A. P. Murrah has scheduled for hearing on that date the first condemnation suit to be filed by the government in its effort to acquire approximately 135,000 acres of land in the reservoir.

The suit was brought against J. W. Little, who was unable to agree with court appraisers on the value of a 160-acre tract of river bottom land.

Although briefs filed in the case raise only the question of the land's value, Curtis Harris, federal attorney, said the issue of the project's constitutionality might be discussed.

MOUTH OPEN
LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)—A hospital surgeon fished a grasshopper out of 5-year-old Garth Ruesmer's throat. Garth had been running with his mouth open.



"Mamma's Sugar"
does things to Berries

Every time new berries ripen, serve them to your grateful family accompanied by snowy mounds of Imperial Confectioner's Powdered Sugar. You'll agree this fine, light, lump-free powdered sugar "does things" to berries. Look for the blue box with the crown trademark and the red block marked "pure cane."

IMPERIAL SUGAR

HOMER HOOPEE

Instructive, too



'Typical West Texas Family' Will Have To Make A Quick Jump From WTCC Convention To New York

The "Typical West Texas Family," to be presented at the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18, had better be endowed with the spirit and stamina of pioneers that settled the area.

Due to inability to work out repeated obstacles, the family chosen to represent West Texas at the New York World's Fair will be subjected to a rather rigorous schedule. Its members will have to come to the Big Spring convention with everything packed and ready for a quick trip to the fair.

Original plans have gone out the window and now the "Typical Family" will be presented in three convention functions on May 16 and 17, and leave the afternoon of the latter day for New York. Arrival at the fair grounds is scheduled for 2 p. m. on May 20.

The regional chamber and the

for the WTCC convention open in Big Spring. The current schedule calls for presentation of the winners at the revue on the opening night of the convention, May 16, appearance at the convention assembly the following morning, and participation in the parade that afternoon.

After that it will be a race to get to New York by the afternoon of May 20. On the return trip things will be easier, for there will be a leisurely trip to the Ford River Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and to Fort Worth, where a "typical West Texas" banquet is planned in honor of the family.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
T. R. Hall of Stanton was dismissed from the hospital Thursday after undergoing medical treatment.

M. G. Reed of Big Spring underwent surgery at the hospital Thursday morning.

Diagrams included W. O. Williams and Mrs. Ben Dublin of Midland.

U. S.-Vatican Relationship Is Opposed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 25 (AP)—The council of bishops of the new Methodist church expressed opposition today to "any establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the United States."

The statement was contained in the bishop's quadrennial message to the church's general conference which began sessions here yesterday. It did not mention by name President Roosevelt's personal peace envoy to the Vatican, Myron C. Taylor.

"We," the bishops informed conference delegates, "express our sincere appreciation of the oft-declared interest of the president of the United States on behalf of world peace and especially his frequent emphasis upon the social and religious foundations of peace, and we are ready to join with the Catholic church and with all other religious or secular organizations to promote world peace."

"But we do deplore and must firmly resist any union of church and state, and are and will be unalterably opposed to any establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the United States."

These two paragraphs were in the middle of a dissertation by the

Methodist bishops on the possibility of Christian churches throughout the world banding together in a union to promote world peace.

CARDENAS ORDERS OIL REORGANIZATION

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (AP)—Responsible sources reported today that President Cardenas has ordered the petroleum workers union to submit a concrete plan within twelve days for reorganizing the government-administered oil industry on an economic and efficient basis.

Cardenas, in what was generally described as an ultimatum to the union, proposed that a special committee representing the principal petroleum zones draft the plan.

Union officials had informed the president, it was reported, that the rank-and-file were opposed to the 14-point reorganization program proposed last month.

This program would entail dismissal of nearly 4,000 of the industry's 18,000 workers, wage reductions, curtailment or abolition of various employee benefits, consolidation of the industry, elimination of "unnecessary jobs" and restrictions on union autonomy.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Roy Townsend, who has been under treatment for pneumonia, was able to leave the Malone & Hogar Clinic-Hospital Wednesday. Pete Navenette also was dismissed from the hospital.

MISSISSIPPI SEES WEALTH FROM OIL

YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 25 (AP)—Mississippi, state with the lowest per capita income, looked back today on its first eight months of oil production and found promise that the state is on the threshold of new wealth.

Eight months ago Mississippi had not a single commercial oil

well. Today the state has two fields, 42 producing wells, an average daily production of more than 8,000 barrels of high gravity oil, 10 tests drilling, and wildcat activity in 21 of the state's 82 counties.

Lending activity extends the "black gold" fever to at least half of Mississippi's counties. In Yazoo county, home of the two producing fields and 42 wells, farm mortgages have been almost completely cleared.

Quick Lunches

Summertime calls for quick lunches, light "snacks," picnics, etc. . . . and, after you've purchased your favorite luncheon meat, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, salad dressing and other delicacies, call for—

MEAD'S SANDWICH BREAD

Thin Sliced for Sandwiches

THE 300 YARD P.O.-DO GOLF BALL
TOUGH • LONG • TRUE
25¢
3 for 75¢
Johnny Ball, Johnny driving professional, averages 212 yds. with 12 P.O.-DO Golf Ball.

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

COUPON
FOR 25¢ BUNCH ENVELOPES
WITH COUPON 4¢

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

Vita-Ray
VITAMIN CREAM
Vita-Ray
FACE POWDER

This week only—a \$2.20 value!

Both for \$1.10

This ALL-PURPOSE vitamin cream will astound you with its results. It contains Vitamins A and B, which help nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity.

Vita-Ray Cream relieves dryness, helps recede enlarged pores and adds a fresh glowing tone to your face.

The exquisitely fine textured Vita-Ray powder adds a soft, transparent radiance to your re-vitalized skin. Choice of 6 flattering shades.



TALCUM, All Purpose, large can 39c

Dextri-Maltose 1-lb. Tin 53c

FEENAMINT 25c Size 16c

The perfect Spring fragrance



Exhilarating bath and bouidoir preparations . . . each permeated with the delicious, tantalizing scent of Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom. Try one and you'll want to get all the others to complete your Apple Blossom bouidoir sequence. The buoyancy, the gaiety, the fresh young charm of Apple Blossom will make this your No. 1 fragrance.

APPLE BLOSSOM COLOGNE . . . 1.00
APPLE BLOSSOM EAU DE TOILETTE . . . 1.75
APPLE BLOSSOM BATH OIL . . . 1.00, 2.00
APPLE BLOSSOM BODY POWDER . . . 1.00
APPLE BLOSSOM POWDER COLOGNE . . . 1.50, 2.75

ARABIAN HERBAL Cleansing Cream



25c Size Barbasol

Shave Cream . 18c

Reg. \$2 Jar

1.00

25c Size Barbasol

Shave Cream . 18c

Reg. \$2 Jar

1.00

25c Size Barbasol

Shave Cream . 18c

Reg. \$2 Jar

1.00

25c Size Barbasol

Shave Cream . 18c

Reg. \$2 Jar

1.00

25c Size Barbasol

Shave Cream . 18c

Reg. \$2 Jar

1.00

25c Size Barbasol

Shave Cream . 18c

WOODBURY 4 for 26c

10c FACIAL SOAP

ASPIRIN TABLETS 10c
Bottle of 100 U.S.P. Quality

TOILET TISSUE 3 for 13c
FLOSS-TEX

ICE CREAM 19c
25c Size—Fresh Home Made

LIFEBUOY or LUX 5c
Regular 10c Bar

ALCOHOL 10c
RUBBING—PINT

HYRAL TOOTH 14c
POWDER—25c SIZE

OVALTINE 48c
75c SIZE

SARAKA 89c
\$1.25 SIZE

HINDS CREAM 49c
HONEY & ALMOND—\$1.00 SIZE

FREE Teel 10c BOTTLE
WITH 25c SIZE BOTTLE

23¢

13,000 OTHER CUT RATE ITEMS ON WHICH TO SAVE!

drene SHAMPOO
MED. 49¢ LARGE 79¢

FOR DAY-LONG MAKE-UP FRESHNESS

USE Ralo Lotion by Elmo

Delightful, mist-thin Ralo Lotion provides an even surface for your make-up and is non-sticky. Keeps you looking as fresh as a morning-glory for hours without re-powdering, and helps guard the skin against wind, sun and dirt.

110 • 1200

43c

43c

43c

43c

43c

43c

43c

43c

43c

43c

43c

HEY, MOM, WHAT CAN I EAT? DON'T BOTHER ME, I AM TRYING TO PLAN DINNER!

LET'S HAVE SALMON LOAF, PEPPERS STUFFED WITH TOMATOES AND RICE, NEW PEAS IN BUTTER, HARDBOILED EGGS ON LETTUCE WITH FRENCH DRESSING AND LEMON PIE!

IT'S IN THIS AD FROM **LINCK'S** FINE! THEY HAVE REAL VALUES. WE'LL GET EVERYTHING THERE!

Yukon's Best FLOUR
24 lbs. 89c
48 lbs. \$1.65
None Finer Made

Queen of West FLOUR
24 lbs. 85c
48 lbs. \$1.45
Every Sack Guaranteed

Chase & Sanborn Coffee
lb. 23c

Texas Grapefruit Juice
No. 5 Can 15c
No. 2 Can
Pineapple Juice 10c
3 for 25c

Heinz Assorted Baby Foods
8c 2 for 15c

MIRACLE WHIP Dressing or Spread 32 oz. Jar (Limit) 23c

Oats 19c
Matches 15c
2 Pound Box Crackers .. 15c

Oxydol ... 18c
Vacuum Pack Admiration
Coffee, lb. .. 25c
16 oz. Can Pork & Beans 5c

Corn 8c
2 For 15c

No. 1 Can Peaches ... 10c
3 For 25c

No. 1 Can Tomatoes 5c
No. 2 Can 15c

POPPED Wheat
4 Ounce Package 5c
8 Ounce Package 10c

Assorted Flavors Jello
Package (Limit) 3c

Large 14 Oz. Heinz Ketchup .. 18c

Carnation Milk 4 Small or Free All Day Saturday 1 Tall 15c

PORK ROAST Lean Choice Cuts lb. 15c
Ready to eat luncheon ham
COTTAGE HAM, lb 19c
Fancy 2 lb. family size Wisconsin **CHEESE, each** 45c

Fine quality, tender branded beef ROAST, lb 15c
The meat of many uses **HORMEL'S SPAM, each** 25c

COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES WITH OTHERS!

Linck's Food Stores
No. 1—1405 Scurry 100% Big Spring Owned and Operated No. 3—119 E. 2nd