



Big Spring Daily Herald



MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1934 VOL. 6—NO. 304 SIX PAGES TODAY PRICE FIVE CENTS

BARROW, BONNIE SLAIN

Jap Consulate Fired Upon 107 Students Receive Diplomas

NOTORIOUS PAIR SHOT TO DEATH BY TEXAS OFFICERS SOUTH OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

Rural School Rally Day Program Set For Friday

Morris Brings Graduation Talk Tuesday

Niponese Will Lodge Protest With Soviets

Dallas Paper Says Convict's Father Aided

Whirligig... Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York.

86 GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Vultee Ship Trying For Air Record

Marguerite Tucker Is Val-dictorian; Auditorium Is Packed

Russians Claim That Consulate Accidentally Hit By Stray Bullet

Plan Perfected Six Weeks Ago For Capture Of Outlaw Pair

Stump... President Roosevelt's big problem in the next few months will be to ally, not the doubts cast on his New Deal by Old Line Republicans.

Eighty-six rural school seventh grade students will receive their diplomas here Friday in the annual commencement and rally day program.

American Airline Plane En Route From Los Angeles To Dallas

"You are more than graduates of a high school," Don Morris, vice-president of Abilene Christian College told the senior class of high school Tuesday evening in the Municipal auditorium.

TOKYO, (AP)—Foreign office spokesman announced Wednesday that Japan will protest vigorously against firing shots at the Japanese consulate general in Khabarovsk, capital of fair eastern Kral, Russia.

DALLAS, (AP)—The Dallas Times-Herald Wednesday said it was informed by an unimpeachable authority that Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker had been "put on the spot" by the father of an escaped Texas convict who hoped thereby to gain clemency for offspring.

That lone wolf from Idaho who specializes in being a thorn in the side of Chief Executive—William E. Borah—has been voicing what seem to be the most telling arguments against further extension of the Roosevelt program along hitherto uncharted paths.

The annual picnic for school children and patrons will be held at noon in the city park and at 2:30 p. m. the rural school will present a varied program featuring 300 voices of high school and elementary students.

A record run between Los Angeles and Dallas by a Vultee transport plane of American Airlines will be attempted Wednesday.

Miss Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff T. Tucker, 911 Ayford street. She entered school at the old Central Ward building with Mrs. Della K. Agnell as her first teacher.

ST. PAUL, (AP)—Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of John Dillinger, and Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician, who treated the desperado's gunshot wounds, Wednesday was convicted by federal court of conspiracy to harbor Dillinger.

Bombing Laid To Japanese Air Squadron

Chinese Reports Allege Jap Planes Kill Thousand Farmers

Insiders will tell you in confidential moments that ever some of the administration always have their doubts about much more expansion of the New Deal.

LOS ANGELES—A new commercial transport speed record was claimed for a Vultee plane Tuesday when it attained a top speed of 241 miles an hour and showed a cruising rate of 218.

Attains Speed Record

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday asked Congress to tighten up the oil control program at this session, in a letter to Chairman Logan, of the senate mines committee and Chairman Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Moll, Doctor Get 2 Years

Conviction Meted Out To Physician Who Treated John Dillinger

President May Bar Arms Sale

House Votes Roosevelt Authority To Ban Sales To Gran Chaco

Extra Copies of the Annual Edition of the WHEEL Now Available At The Herald Office 5c Per Copy

Reading—Miss Lucille Rogers, teacher R-Bar school. Reading—Miss Donna Carter, teacher Chalk school.

Plane Crash Takes Pair

Gene Howe, Amarillo Editor, Says Roosevelt Has Complete Mastery Of The United States

Asks Congress To Tighten Oil Control Program

Mrs. Joseph Edwards Critically Ill In Los Angeles, Calif.

George Mahon To Address Stanton High Graduates

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Reading—Miss Lucille Rogers, teacher R-Bar school. Reading—Miss Donna Carter, teacher Chalk school.

Victim Of Monday Crack-Up Succumbs To Injuries Wednesday

B.T.S. Union Will Have Social Friday

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San Angelo Post Members Visit Local Post Here Tuesday Evening

VFW Decide On Saturday As Poppy Day

The Weather

AMARILLO—Gene Howe, Amarillo editor, said Tuesday a survey he had just completed revealed President Roosevelt as "having complete mastery of the nation," in contrast with the 50 men James W. Gerard said were running the United States in 1920.

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Joseph E. Edwards is leaving tonight on westbound American Airlines sleeper plane for Los Angeles, California, on receipt of a telegram early Wednesday that his wife was critically ill in a Los Angeles hospital.

Hon. George Mahon, candidate for congress from the 19th congressional district, will be the speaker for the graduation exercises of the Stanton High school.

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It was voted to hold the annual Poppy Sale next Saturday, May 26th, with Miss Dorothy Hull as chairman.

A delegation from Big Spring and San Angelo, representing both posts, will attend the state V.F.W. encampment at Fort Worth in June.

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Following the business sessions, the members adjourned to the Club Cafe, where a Dutch lunch was served.

UNDERGOES OPERATION. Mrs. W. W. Webber, mother of D. W. and Goldie Webber, of this city, who was taken to Dallas Monday, underwent an operation by a Dallas hospital Wednesday morning.

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SHREVEPORT (AP)—Clyde Barrow, desperate killer, and his companion in crime, Bonnie Parker, were shot to death Wednesday by a squad of Texas officers at Black Lake, 90 miles south of Shreveport.

Barrow, wanted for a dozen ruthless murders, several kidnappings and a series of robberies, and the woman were slain on a road when they drove their automobile into a trap laid by officers.

Making a vain attempt to run the gauntlet under a withering fire from the officers, Barrow and Bonnie died in the front seat of their car.

Frank Hamer, former Texas Ranger; B. M. Gault, highway patrolman, and Ted Hinton and Bob Alcorn, Dallas county deputy sheriffs, ended the career of the notorious pair.

"We killed Clyde and Bonnie," Hamer reported. "They were at Black Lake, a hideout we have been watching for weeks. Clyde and Bonnie didn't get to fire a shot. Their car was full of guns and ammunition, but they didn't get a chance to use them."

The outlaws were killed midway between the towns of Mount Lebanon and Sailes. The bodies were brought to Arcadia.

As the Barrow car approached the brush where a posse was hiding beside the road at eighty miles per hour speed, the officers yelled "Halt."

Barrow and the woman sped on, reaching for their guns. The officers cut loose with a fusillade.

Bonnie died with a machine gun in her lap. The car careened from the road and crashed into an embankment.

The officers continued to fire until the car and bodies were virtually shot to pieces.

The bandit's trail was picked up this morning by Hamer and three other Texas officers in Bossier parish, where Barrow is said to have relatives. They followed the bandit's car to Bienville parish, where rangers were joined by Sheriff Henderson Jordan and a force of deputies.

The officers got ahead of the bandit car and laid in waiting until Barrow ran his car into the ambush.

After the shooting, officers found three army rifles, two sawed-off shotguns, machine gun, dozens of pistols and a large supply of ammunition in the Barrow car.

The shooting occurred about two miles from Sailes. Barrow and the Parker woman have been hunted for many months over the southwest, officers pursuing them relentlessly. After the shooting of two highway patrolmen near Grapevine, Texas, on Easter Sunday, the hunt was intensified. Barrow was blamed for that ruthless killing.

Sheriff Jordan said he received a tip that the First National Bank of Arcadia was to be robbed Wednesday or Thursday. He immediately notified Texas officers. Jordan said the pair came from Benton, La., Tuesday afternoon and passed through Gibsland about 5 p. m. and again this morning before the killing.

At the scene of the shooting, officers were stationed in a ring atop of a hill, providing an excellent shot at the outlaw and woman from all angles.

Texas officers were aided by Sheriff Henderson Jordan and a force of deputies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Arab, Elms and Cecil Phillips have returned from Austin where Mr. Phillips was called after the death of his sister, Mrs. Lela Powell.

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably with thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably with thunderstorms in the north and west portions. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably with thunderstorms in the north and west portions. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE F.M. A.M. Tues. Wed. 1 80 78 2 81 79 3 82 80 4 83 81 5 84 82 6 85 83 7 86 84 8 87 85 9 88 86 10 89 87 11 90 88 12 91 89 Highest yesterday 92. Lowest last night 80. Sun sets today 7:42 p. m. Sun rises Thursday 6:03 a. m.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

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THE DEBT TO FAMILY NEVER CAN BALANCE

A young man named Abe Faber went into court at Dedham, Mass., the other day to stand trial on a charge of murder and when he got on the witness stand some question or other led him to express a singular philosophy of life.

He said that he felt he owed his parents nothing at all for the way they had worked to give him the advantages of life.

"They brought me into the world," he said, "and it was up to them to provide for me. I would have done it if I had had children."

Now a man who is standing trial for murder is not, perhaps, in the best possible position to discuss the general question of children's debts to their parents; still, the point this chap raised has occurred to other young men before this and people probably will be discussing it until the even of the millennium.

And in the main it would seem to a thoughtful person that there is altogether too much talk about it, on both sides. Parents talk about what their children owe them and about what they owe their children, and you would almost think that a formal bill had been drawn up by lawyers, with interest running at so much a year and with a host of qualifying clauses designed to balance the debts exactly.

For while these debts are very real, they are never the kind that can be reduced to black and white; indeed, they are likely to vanish altogether if you try to examine them too closely.

What does a young man owe to his parents? Why, nothing at all—if he doesn't feel the reality of his debt in his own heart.

They brought him into the world without asking him about it—true enough; it's up to them to feed him and shelter him and care for him generally until he's able to go it alone.

But you can't skeletonize it like that. For parents have a way of giving gospel measure in such things. They add a brimming cup of love and kindness and forbearance that is not notated in the bond and that can never be paid back.

They don't have to do that; they do it because the human race is, after all, a little higher and finer than the beasts of the field.

A flip young man can say that he owes his parents nothing and in a way he will be telling the truth. But that only skims the surface. Beneath there is a debt that no amount of books devised can ever balance.

WAR'S LESSON

It would be interesting to know how many war-time chaplains share the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's conviction that "the support I gave war is a deep condemnation upon my soul."

Dr. Fosdick told a large New York audience that he "lied to the unknown soldier about a possible good consequence of the war," and that he will never again tell soldiers who are about to kill and be killed that they act for God and mankind.

In fact, this pastor of the Rockefeller church remarked bluntly, "I'll see you in prison first."

It has become painfully evident in the last 15 years that we somehow managed to deceive ourselves very badly about some of the issues at stake in the war.

It will probably be a long, long time before the ministers of the land will support a war as strongly as they supported the last one.

Read This Herald Want Ad

Don't Gamble On Relief When CONSTIPATED

In spite of the fact that Fenn-a-mint is the greatest, mildest and nicest-tasting laxative, it is not real effective until it is given throughly through your system—cleanses the walls of the intestines and purges out putrid waste matter that is bogging the system with poisons. You can't get the laxative ingredients out of Fenn-a-mint without destroying—and this chewing distributes the laxative uniformly throughout the intestines and supplies them with saliva juice to dissolve dry waste matter. Fenn-a-mint contains a laxative ingredient that the world's greatest physicians approve. That's why Fenn-a-mint is "the best" laxative. Chew a delicious Fenn-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative for constipation and go on about your business. It's sold at drug stores everywhere.

Clarence Day Hurls Lions To 10 To 3 Victory

Bible Class Stages Late Rally In 6th

Lions Move Up A Notch In League Number One Standing

Behind the steady pitching of Clarence Day, Lions Tuesday moved up a notch in the National (No. 1) softball league standing with a 10-3 victory over the Men's Bible Class.

For five innings the Bible Class players were unable to chase over a run despite the fact they had more than once advanced a man to third. Once with one out and a man on third, Day struck out two men. Other than his support made perfect plays of easy bouncers or pop flies.

In the sixth a hit, a fielder's choice, wild throw and two bobbles enabled the Bible Class to score a three run rally. Bass, Schwarzenbach and Barnett scored.

The Lions opened up with scoring in the first frame with two runs. Corley walked and Neel forced him at second. Pickle popped up and Harris lost the ball in right field to score Neel ahead of him.

The Bible Class batsmen went out in order in their half of the frame, each hitter rolling to Hall who made the play at first to Harris.

In the second Neel and Pickle scored on three consecutive hits. Lions went scoreless until the first of the sixth until Jarvis loose with a three run spurge which saw Pickle, Harris, and Hall tally. Methodist fielding at this juncture was loose and followed upon the heels of hits. However, the Bible Class came back in its half with a three run rally.

Three Runs In Seventh
 Lions slugged the ball for three more runs in the seventh when Corley, Neel, and Pickle scored on Harris' triple to right. Schwarzenbach, Bible Class right fielder, was playing back in Martin county for the slugger, but Harris hit it over the cars across the street. Schwarzenbach made a good throw and Harris was called out at the plate on a close play.

Line-up: Lions—Corley, 1st; Neel, ss; Pickle, 2d; Harris, 3d; Hall, 3b; Day, p; Grau, cf; Galbraith, cf; Hannab, 2b; Waits, rf; Turpin, c; Methodist—Barnett, c; Hammond, p; Bailey, 2b; Rutherford, 3b; Bolinger, 1st; Hall, 2nd; Burch, lf; Bass, cf; Schwarzenbach, rf.

Schedule
 * * *
SOFTBALL
 * * *
Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1						
Today's Game						
Herald vs. Robinson. Place: City Park. Time: 6:30.						
Team	P. W.	L.	T.	Pct.		
Herald	3	0	0	1.000		
Robinson	3	0	0	1.000		
LEAGUE NO. 2						
Today's Game						
Linck's vs. Carter Chevrolet. Place: Corner 11th and Washington. Time: 6:30.						
Team	P. W.	L.	T.	Pct.		
Herald	1	1	0	1.000		
Coden	1	0	1	1.000		

Red Phillips Wins Fifth Game 4 To 3

Exporters Make It Five Out Of Six As Steers Are Trampled

BEAUMONT—Red Phillips won his fifth game in six starts Tuesday as the Exporters defeated the Dallas Steers in the second straight game of the series. The score was 4-3. Bennett wielded the big willow of the day, getting three hits in three times at bat including a triple and driving in two Dallas runs.

MISSIONS 4, INDIANS 1

SAN ANTONIO—The San Antonio Missions overcame the series with the Oklahoma City Indians here Tuesday night, winning a mound duel between Casway and Moncrief. The score was 4 to 1. Five errors, four of them after two out in the fifth, enabled the Missions to score three times on a walk and two hits along with the fumbles. Up to that time it was one and one, due to Walter's single and Binder's double in the second and to Larry Bellencore's

YAQUI JOE IS THROWN BY BENNY WILSON AT CASINO

In a wonderful program of wrestling staged at the Casino by matchmaker Casey Jones Tuesday night, who brought together four of the best, capable of putting on a tip-top show in any arena, Lew Kodrick and All Ben Hassan put on a bout in the semi-finals that drew a lot of the show from the finals, which was plenty good.

In the preliminary Jackie Fields, weight 135 pounds, proposed to throw Albert Hartman, weight 158, but, although Jackie admitted he was good, he was taking on too much weight, and the bout, a 20-minute limit one-fall affair, was called off draw by Referee Joe Brichkow.

Business lived up considerably when the "Little Giant" Lew Kodrick, weight 146 and All Ben Hassan, weight 157, took over the show. Hassan could not match the strength of the Austrian, but showed that he could take it as well as put it out, and with his weight advantage and science took the last two falls in a very scientific manner after losing the first to Lew after a series of body slams had terminated in an air-plant spin. Time 11 minutes.

Hassan took the second fall in 10 minutes after he came out of a series of body slams with a rock-chair split that pounded the floor with Lew's head until he was out. The Terrible Turk then proceeded to take the third and final fall of the match in 9 minutes with a terrible hold—or whatever it was—called the torpedo-drop, consisting of holding your opponent upside down from the back and dropping him on the back of his neck with your weight on top and an evident intention of breaking his back and neck at the same time, not to mention his head and legs.

The crowd, which wasn't too large, had enthusiasm enough for a large one, seemed to take it for granted that Yaqui Joe would win his match, and seemed stunned when Benny Wilson took the first and third falls.

Joe did not risk his belt, that of Junior middle-weight champion in this bout, stating that he would not do so without a guarantee of \$500 and two weeks notice, and weighed in at 124, while Wilson weighed in at 154, a pound below the limit.

The first fall was won by Benny in 33 minutes with a body-plant with a series of body-slams after 33 minutes of punishing holds by one and the other. They spent the entire time trying out holds on each only to have the opponent come out of it usually with the same hold, demonstrating a lot of science, strength and ring generalship.

Joe took the second fall in 18 minutes with a flying body-scissors, after Benny had pulled through the ropes and bunched his head on floor, being groggy when he came back into the ring. Benny realized his pet ambition, to throw Yaqui, in the third fall by appearing to be off guard, with his back turned to his opponent long enough for Joe to jump on his back with a body scissors, and then throwing himself and Joe backward to the floor with Joe underneath and out.

Tigers Whip Gin Players

Barbee Battered In Box By Mexican In 4th Inning

Barbee pitched four innings of hitless ball for Co-Op Gin Tuesday afternoon before the Mexican Tigers hopped on him and chased him from the mound. The score was 6-2.

Biaphop took to the hill and was nicked for 7 hits in the remaining innings. T. Pierré pitched for the Tigers and allowed 7 scattered hits. Little Tony Garcia was a fielding star with several running catches that pulled Fierro out of tight spots.

Ruben Marquez led hitting activities with 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate.

Tigers scored first in the fourth when Hernandez and Gamba were safe on errors and scored on Fierro's long sacrifice. Co-Op scored in the fifth on Clark's triple and a fielder's choice and tied the count in the sixth with a run. Tigers scored once in the seventh and again in the eighth with three runs.

Scores by innings: R H E
 Co-Op..... 000 011 000-2 7 6
 Tigers..... 000 200 13-6 7 5

home run.

TULSA 7, GALVESTON 2

GALVESTON—Silas Jim Blivin kept the Tulsa Oilers in first place here Tuesday night with a 3-hit pitching performance against the Galveston Buccaneers that netted a 7-2 victory.

FORT WORTH 2, BUFFS 1

HOUSTON—For seven innings Tuesday night, Fort Worth and Houston put on a high class ball game. Then the Buff defense blew sky high and the Cats breezed into a 2 to 2 victory by chasing across four runs in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Racing Rulers

With Swope in the saddle—New York Racine is due for a new deal.



HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE HEADS THE NEWLY CREATED RACING COMMISSION IN NEW YORK. HIS FELLOW MEMBERS ARE JOHN HAY WHITNEY AND JOHN SLOAN.

Dodgers Take Close Battle From Chicago

Cubs Taken Out Of Lead 5 To 4 In Colorful 12 Innings

BROOKLYN—The Dodgers tumbled the Chicago Cubs out of the National league lead Tuesday when they lasted to gain a 5-4 decision in 12 innings of the final contest and win their series, two games to one.

The defeat put the Cubs, for the second time since they came east, in the odd position of trailing the Pittsburgh Pirates by a few points in the percentages although a count of games won and lost would give them a half-game lead.

NEW YORK—Joe (Ducky) Medwick broke up a season battle between the Giants and the Cardinals by clouting a triple with the bases full in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 7-4 victory over the Giants Tuesday. Lefty O'Doul pursued the ball but just as he got his hands on it, he brushed against Mel Ott and it fell safe.

PHILADELPHIA—Pittsburgh made it two straight by defeating the Phillies Tuesday, 13 to 4, in a 7-inning game called because of rain.

Two big innings, the fourth and the fifth, in each of which the Pirates scored six runs, clinched the victory. Lindstrom hit a homer for the winners and Todd and J. Moore also hit for the circuit.

BOSTON—The Cincinnati Reds whaled three Boston pitchers for 17 hits, including two homers Tuesday to give Paul Derringer, their hard-luck righthander, his first victory of the season a 10-4 decision over the Braves.

Every Red hit safely during the slugfest. Chick Hafey hit his eighth 1934 homer into the left field stands. Ernie Lombardi found the same stands in the sixth with one on.

BLACK-DRAUGHT FOR CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Theodor's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways.... Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation."

GIFTS AND CARDS FOR THE GRADUATES

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

Portable typewriters
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 Many other suitable items.

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 114 E. Third

Wilson Not To Defend Title

Horde Of West Texas Golfers Expected To Crowd Links Tomorrow

Workmen were busily putting the final touches on the Country Club course Wednesday, preparing for the horde of qualifiers expected to play the fine eighteen hole layout

tomorrow. At noon Wednesday a total of thirty-three players had posted qualifying scores, including nine out-of-town golfers.

Thirty-Three Quality Qualifiers up to noon Wednesday: C. W. Cunningham 88, Lib Coffey 79, Joe Kaykendall 81, Hayden Griffith 88, Cecil Wason 85, Monroe Johnson 85, A. E. True, 84, E. O. Ellington 86, Dr. O. H. True 80, R. Richardson 78, Joe Thurman 83, E. Notstine 89, E. V. Spence 97, Grady Newman, Colorado, 75; E. C. Nix, Colorado, 70; Ben Cotton, Colorado, 78; F. E. McCleary, Colorado, 88; Ross Nixon, Colorado, 85.

Tom Taylor 87, Fred Stephens 82, Shirley Robbins 78, W. D. Cornelison 85, V. W. Latson 82, Oles Bristolow 78, P. H. Liberty 90, Theron Hicks 72, Bob Lavender, Lamesa, 94; Frank Rose, Lamesa, 71; Bill White, Lamesa, 77; Jno. Edmiston, Lubbock, 77; N. C. Bussey, Lubbock, 73; George Norman 78. E. C. Nix, Colorado, still holds the lowest qualifying card with a 70, but Frank Rose, the Lamesa Stand Belt golfer, was close behind with a 71. Theron Hicks turned in the lowest score for local golfers, a 72.

Seventy local people had signed up for tomorrow play, Fred Stephens reported Wednesday morning. An entertainment feature of the tournament will be a dance to be given at the Country Club house Friday night.

Word came Wednesday morning that Carnes Wilson, diminutive Abilene golfer who won the West Texas championship from Jimmy Phillips of Ranger last year at Wichita Falls, will not defend his title here. Wilson felt it impossible to leave his job for the four-day period of the tournament.

Abilene golfers that will likely enter are: T. J. Willis, Badley Rainer, Shanty Hogan, Lee Henry, Bill Parker, Jerry Crewell and Manly Hanks.

CHICAGO 6, BOSTON 5

CHICAGO—A pass to Luke Appling forced Mule Haas home with the winning run in the ninth inning Tuesday and gave the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory over Boston. Julius Solter's pinch home run with two on in the first half of the ninth had tied the score at 5-all for the Red Sox.

BROWNS 12, MACKS 11

ST. LOUIS—Roger Hornsby's surprising Browns watched the Athletics come from behind Tuesday and score nine runs in two innings, then launched a spectacular counter-attack which netted

Good Taste Never Changes

75 years of public preference made

Budweiser
 KING OF BOTTLED BEER

The biggest selling bottled beer in history

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5 Six-Footers... and not a cramp in a Carload!



FIVE big men can relax in utter comfort on the deep cushions of the Ford V-8. Wide seats keep elbows out of ribs. Ample leg room keeps legs from being cramped.

Why? Because Ford measures roominess in terms of usable body room. Not in terms of the distance between bumpers, which means nothing when you come to analyze it.

The Ford V-8's very engine construction gives you more body room, as the diagram explains. Cylinders are "doubled-up" saving space, not strung along in a line to waste it.

The Ford V-8 front seat is adjustable. It quickly and easily adapts itself to a six-foot-two husband or a five-foot-two wife. It ends forever that source of strife.

Before you buy any car at any price, drive the Ford V-8.

Authorized Ford Dealers of the Southwest and up, F.O.B. Detroit. Easy Terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

FORD V8 \$515

"THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS"

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HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

A Buxom Spear-Carrier and A President Who Posed Just Before His Martyrdom



One day before his martyrdom, you see President William McKinley in front of the U. S. Government Building at the Buffalo Exposition, Sept. 5, 1901. This is virtually his last picture, for on the following day he was murdered by Leon Czolgosz, an anarchist.
—Copyright Frances B. Johnston.



Gay bloods of the gay '90s. These wheelmen are about to ride to Santa Monica from the city hall in Los Angeles, and each rider has a bet that he'll make it without falling off his perch. The real cutups made it hard by nudging the rear wheel of the rider ahead.



The ideal chorus girl of the spear-carrying, punch horse days was always conceded to be Frankie Baker. Her legs were famous in grandpa's day, and the Polite Gazette would have been the poorer without her. Her's Frankie, puffed sleeves, hour-glass waist, famous legs and all.



Anna Pavlova ruled the world of interpretative dancing from the time she first toured America (1911) almost until her death (1931), though she lived in Paris when not touring Europe or America. Most people remember her for "The Dying Swan," but her "Dragon-Fly" creation, shown above, was almost equally famous.



One of the greatest left-handers who ever pitched a baseball was Eddie Plank, who started pitching for Connie Mack in 1901, helping the Athletics win six pennants. With Jack Coombs and Chief Bender, Plank completed one of the greatest pitching staffs ever assembled.



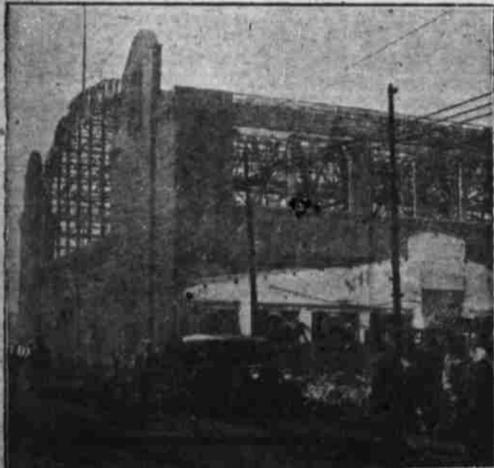
Certainly one of the most famous murder cases the country ever saw was the shooting of Stanford White, famous architect. Here you see Harry K. Thaw, New York millionaire and husband of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in jail the morning after his arrest on charges of murdering White in a quarrel over Evelyn. Thaw's 20-year flirtation with insanity, coming in and out of asylums, but finally being released, filled the papers for years.

HURLEY DEMANDS PROOF OF G. O. P. 'CONSPIRACY'



Patrick J. Hurley (right), secretary of war in the Hoover administration, demanded in Washington that a senate committee require A. V. Dalmryple, former prohibition director and now a special assistant to the attorney general, to prove his story of a "conspiracy" to keep republicans in the prohibition service "or convict him of criminal libel." Left to right at the hearing: Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Dalmryple, Senator Bulow of South Dakota and Hurley. (Associated Press Photo)

FAMED STOCK PAVILION RUINED



The Dexter pavilion at the Chicago stockyards, scene of the annual International Livestock show, was one of many structures ruined by the city's biggest fire since 1871. The building is shown after it has been gutted by flames. (Associated Press Photo)

In Bulgarian Crisis



King Boris (above) of Bulgaria was reported cooperating wholeheartedly in devising a new government for his people after the coup d'etat by which the army took control of the nation. (Associated Press Photo)

GRANDFATHER ROBLES HAPPY NOW



Bernabe Robles, grandfather of six-year-old June Robles, was a picture of happiness as he was reunited with his favorite granddaughter after her terrifying experience in being kidnaped. It was the elder Robles who made several trips into rough country of Mexico and Arizona in attempts to contact her abductors. (Associated Press Photo)

Who Said They Wouldn't Bloom?



...of the will meet ...and ...on time ...of ...the ...

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter 11 OPEN AND SHUT

Before the discomfited servant could reply, the Superintendent of Service arrived with a bunch of keys and a heavy ring. The third key he tried did the trick. Harper and Andrews entered the bedroom, and the detective, after one look, closed the door on the others.

A disheveled figure lay across the bed, fully clothed except for coat and shoes. The coat was flung carelessly across the chair, the shoes kicked or thrown under the bed. Harper lifted the hollow head. The face was closed and puffy, the facial flesh dusky and loose, but there was the meticulous beard, the fine, clear-cut features of the real Steve Dufresne.

When, then, was the dead man sitting at the head of the table in that position on Powhatan Terrace, with a gun in his hand and a great hole through his brain?

At first glance Harper had been deceived by that corpse in the armchair, but a closer view had revealed differences in the hair, the facial structure, the ears, the age lines of his features, while a still closer scrutiny had shown him the fact that the dead man's beard was artificial. So he had turned the key to that room of death and followed the sudden, overwhelming urge to go back and make certain that Dufresne himself was still in safety.

The behavior of Andrews had been very peculiar and Harper had not been too absorbed to notice it. When the bedroom door had yielded under the master-key, the old butler had stumbled into the room like one in a daze and now he stood vacillating around, with his eyes staring at his master's inert figure with a peculiar fascination.

The detective saw that his hands were trembling and that he gasped at things for support. This was the more notable when confronted with Andrews' unspoken treachery before the door had been opened, for at one point Harper had felt that the gray-haired butler was considering forcible resistance.

The detective heaved the sagging figure around so that the lolting head rested on the pillow of the bed. He picked up the brandy bottle which stood on the night table beside the bed. It was empty. Some of the liquor had been spilled on the rug by the bed.

The detective's lips curled as he shook Dufresne curiously by the shoulder.

Harper soon realized that more heroic measures would be needed to restore this inert mass to reason and consciousness. He turned to Andrews. "We've got to get him sobered up," he declared. "You get on that phone and order up a bowl of cracked ice and a couple of

quarts of the blackest coffee they can make."

While Andrews was carrying out this order, Harper admitted the two guarding detectives into the bedroom. He gave a brief but adequate account of the situation in the house on Powhatan Terrace.

"Markison," he went on, "we've got to get Dufresne sober. I'm leaving that to you. They're sending up some cracked ice and black coffee. Open those windows and get him over to the cold air. Rub the back of his neck with the ice. Then fill him with as much of the coffee as he can swallow. Watch him up and down. If that doesn't work, give him an emetic and start over again. Let him grovel all he wants, but get him on his feet."

Harper looked at his watch. "I've got to get back on the job. I haven't even started the work up there. When you get him fixed up, Markison, bring him up to Powhatan Terrace. You two will ride with him, of course. We've got to try to get some sense out of this queer business and I want Dufresne to see that room and the bodies in it as they were found."

Andrews had been listening, aghast, to the detective's description of the grisly scene in his master's house. "Mr. Dufresne's car is here in the garage, sir," he remarked, on hearing Harper's plan.

"Where is the chauffeur?" "Somewhere in the building. He is on duty until midnight. He can be ready on a few minutes' notice."

"How long has he been in Mr. Dufresne's employ?" "Six or seven years, sir. He's quite reliable."

"That's all right, then. Come along with them, too, Andrews. By the way, do you know Mrs. Dufresne is staying?"

"Yes, sir. She is visiting Mrs. Creighton Morlock."

"Then get Mrs. Dufresne on the phone for me, will you? I'll talk with her before I leave."

Andrew went to the outside telephone and gave the number from memory. Presently he was expostulating to the operator. "But that's quite impossible, Miss. There's a dinner party at that house. You must be ringing the wrong number."

He tutted and spoke to the detective over his shoulder. "She says there is no answer. Mrs. Morlock is entertaining this evening. There must be some one to answer the telephone."

Andrews finally called for the chief operator and told his trouble to her, but she confirmed the operator's story. They were ringing the right number and there was no response.

Harper was impatient to be on his way. "All right, Andrews. Try them a little later. Tell Mrs. Dufresne that there has been some trouble at Powhatan Terrace and that I've sent Mr. Dufresne to come up there and give us his assistance. Assure her that he will not be incurring the slightest risk."

"Yes, sir. She knows about the attempt to shoot Mr. Dufresne this afternoon. He called her up as soon as he got back here."

"Then you may tell her that we believe the crank letter writer has been killed. That will ease her mind."

Harper left the Austerlitz. His car was waiting outside and he directed the chauffeur to drive to

REFUGEES IN CHICAGO DISASTER



Hundreds fled their homes and frantically moved furniture and other belongings to places of safety as the \$10,000,000 Chicago stockpards fire threatened or burned residences. Here is a family which fled to the street. (See Photos)

Headquarters, where he found Detective John Lafferty waiting in the Homelidy Bureau. They returned to Powhatan Terrace and Harper filled in the time by giving his assistant a full account of what transpired.

When they drew up before Dufresne's house, the detective saw that the police ambulance and an other official car stood outside. When Lafferty was warned to keep to the neatly made path he asked, "What's the idea, Steve?"

"I'm keeping the place from getting all tracked up by the coming and going here. That snow started late this afternoon and if we can preserve the tracks made in it up to the time the murders were discovered it should tell a pretty clear story. But we'll have to wait for daylight to do that properly."

Lafferty gave his superior a keen

chief photographer of the Bureau of Identification.

"No left just a little while ago. He said he'd develop the prints himself and have 'em up here by morning," Cyrene reported.

"Did he take any photos?" Harper continued, nodding toward the dead man in the armchair.

"Yes, sir. We tumbled to the makeup as soon as we got a good look at him."

"All right, men. Clear out now and give us a little breathing space in here. I want to hear what Doc Miller has to tell us."

Dr. Miller, a police surgeon of many years' tenure, looked as if he would have a great deal to say. Raymond Carlin, the ballistics expert, was at the far end of the room, busy with magnifying lens and flashlight.

"Where's Doyle get to?" Harper asked, suddenly missing the reporter's face in the midst of all this activity.

(To Be Continued)

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Flank Attack



by Wellington

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Character is "Allo" in "Wonderland."
5. Free card of admission.
12. Likely.
14. On hand.
15. Opposite of "weather."
16. Kind of fish.
17. Cutting instrument.
18. Harvest.
19. Musical note.
20. Advertisement.
21. Toward.
22. Headly.
23. Think slowly.
24. "Crilly."
25. "Crilly" and "covering."
26. Store path.
27. At least.
28. "Light" adverb.
29. Ingredient of "varnish."
30. Change from the shore.
31. "Titer."
32. "Titer."
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DIANA DANE



Official O. K.



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by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



Observation Post No. 1 Reporting



by Fred Locker

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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
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 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
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THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:
 District Offices \$2.50
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THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidate subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

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

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

For District Judge:
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
Clyde E. Thomas
PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLEY
T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge:
H. R. DEHENPORT
JOHN B. LITTLER
J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney:
JAMES LITTLE
WILBUR BARCUB

For Sheriff:
E. M. MCKINNON
JESS SLAUGHTER
DENVER DUNN
JOHN R. WILLIAMS
MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector:
MAE L. ROBINSON
JOHN P. WOLCOTT
W. R. PUSHER

For County Treasurer:
C. W. ROBINSON
A. C. (Gus) BASS
LESLIE WALKER
ANDERSON BAILEY
A. S. LUCAS
J. W. BRIGANCE
H. R. MESSIKEN
E. G. TOWLER

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

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

For Constable Precinct No. 1:
J. W. JOE ROBERTS
BETH PIKE
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:
H. C. HOOPER
J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY
G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1:
J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
REECE N. ADAMS
ALBERT A. LANDERS
FRANK HONNET
O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
W. G. (Buster) COLE
A. W. THOMPSON
PETE JOHNSON
W. A. PRESCOTT
BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
GEORGE WHITE
CHARLIE DUNN
H. F. TAYLOR
JAMES S. WINSLOW

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

For Representative 91st District:
O. C. FISHER

Howe

(Continued from page 3)
 Garner doesn't speak or understand the language of most of those who surround the president, but is loyal.

"Johnson—a Bogey Man"
 "Hugh Johnson is a bogey man who over did it. He takes orders from the president. The thunder is his own, the lightning Roosevelt's." "Rex Tugwell is a socialite, a brilliant conversationalist, a dull thinker.

"Next to Mussolini
 "Never in the history of the United States, not excepting the administrations of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson, has one individual so completely dominated this country as does Roosevelt," Howe continued. "He stands next to Mussolini and Lenin," and above Stalin and Hitler in having complete mastery of a nation.

"He seeks to travel not to the left nor to the right, but straight to the hearts of the people. If he had been the war president, he likely would have out-Wilsoned Wilson.

"Roosevelt's outstanding bid for lasting greatness is his willingness to change his mind. He has absorbed much and learned much in the year he has been president. But he must hear the roars of an ungrateful and un-understanding mob and stand hitherto, to prove that he has the iron in his soul that most of the American people think he has."

The first 25 names on Howe's list, in the order of their importance, follow:
 1—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.
 2—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the president.
 3—Henry F. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.
 4—Frances L. Perkins, secretary

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Public Notices 6
 444 Taxi—New management and cars. 206 E. 4th W. A. Gilmour.

Woman's Column 9
 Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 202 Main. Oil permanents \$1.25; \$1.50; Sets 25c; Eyelash, brow dyes, 25c.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16
 Automobile Loans
 Refinancing—Smaller Payments
 Cash Advances
 Federal Taxes
 Berryhill & Peacock Tire Co. 306 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26
 USED and new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Good used ones as low as \$65; other good used bargains. Harley-Davidson Shop, 403 W. 3rd.

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 ALTA VISTA apartment; furnished complete; bills paid; electric refrigerator. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

34 Bedrooms 34
 NICE bedroom; private entrance; prefer man and wife. Call 642 or see Mrs. Rogers at Allen's Grocery.

36 Houses 36
 FURNISHED bedroom and light housekeeping room; close in; adjoining bath; reasonable. Call at 609 Main after 6 p. m.

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er. He has become publicity goat of the administration and likes it. Salvoes hurled at him are intended for the president. He is headed out."

Howe said he found the "brain trust not very brainy" and "Roosevelt's cabinet 'medcocks.'"

"One or two of the cabinet members simply answer 'well call' he said. "They don't know what it is all about. Cordell Hull, Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes stand out in the cabinet. They have a deeper and more profound understanding of the economic status of this country than any three men in the inner circle."

"If Frances Perkins were a man she might be a president herself." Howe places her fourth on the list of advisers.

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 4—Frances L. Perkins, secretary

of labor.
 5—Cordell Hull, secretary of state.
 6—Harold F. Ickes, secretary of interior.
 7—Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Harvard brain trust, labor expert.
 8—James H. Jones of Texas, chairman of the KFC.
 9—Senator Robert Wagner of New York.
 10—Dr. Leo Wolman, of the labor advisory board.
 11—Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of federal relief.
 12—Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget.
 13—Bernard M. Baruch, financier.
 14—Professor Frank W. Taussig, Harvard brain trust, tariff expert.
 15—Donald Richberg, counsel for the NRA.
 16—Senator James P. Byrnes of South Carolina.
 17—Henry Morgenthau, jr., secretary of treasury.
 18—General Hugh R. Johnson, NRA administrator.
 19—James M. Farley, postmaster general.
 20—Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, floor leader.
 21—Vice-President John Garner.
 22—Louise Brandeis, supreme court justice.
 23—Benjamin Cardozo, supreme court justice.
 24—Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel for the senate banking committee.
 25—Representative Henry T. Reavy of Illinois, speaker of the House.

Opal Popman, Geneva Brown, Gladys Goodman, J. D. Rowland, J. W. Broughan, Curtis Winterrowd, Ralph Winterrowd, Mary Petty, Oia Field, Lois Field; VINCENT, John Appleton, Mary and Addie May Brown, Beulah, Wilma Debia and Vesta Dearen, Roger Graff, Jewel and Hattie Guffee, R. T. Haddock; Claude Hodnett, Edith Harris, Louis Ingram, Sibyl Lewis, Jack, Paul, George Edward and Mattie Lou Pruitt, Meda Robertson, Riley, Bob and Hoyt Smith, Estel Hodges, Maurine, Charleie, Mittie Ray Tate, Adlene Bennett; GAY HILL; Dorel Dowdie, Juanita Stevenson, A. M. Simpson, Haskell Higgins, Myra Healey, Thelton Dowd, Maurine Lewis, James Dean, Bernice Dean, Ray Keel, Vernon Lewis, R. E. Hancy, Bernice Keener, Hassie Bell Weema, Connie Brown, Connally Lockhart, Warren Lockhart, Wyatt Poe, Jessie Lee Poe, John Couch, Cardine Lawler-milk, Margaret Collett; LOMAX; Allene Miller, Estia Mae Lilley, Ethel Lomax, Lucile Thompson, Leo Nichols, Oneta Chapman, Lillie June Chapman, Beula Lee Rison, Dorothy Nichols, Lela Bell McVain, Lois Lynn, Thomas Newman, Adele Burnett; R-BAR; Robert Crow, Ray Crow, Thomas Tubb, Carol Walker, Winnie Dell Robinson, Stella Walker, Lorene Kerby, Bernard Coates, W. D. Coates, Bryan Musgrove, Raymond Ward, Frances McKee, Ruby Mae Davis, Ollie Faye Robinson, Addie Tubb, Maurine Ward, Treva Long, Louise Bond, Carl Dale Reed, Leo Reeves, Chas Reeves, Lottie Tubb, Eva Mae McCloud, Lorine Wolf, Jettye Marie Long, Evelyn and Gwendolyn Simpson, Betsy Lou Coates, Charles Simpson, Lawrence R. Robinson.

Rural

(Continued from page 1)
 Morgan—Merle Mansfield, Fairview—Mildred Bailey, Winona Bailey, Erma Ne Wooten and Randolph Marion.
 Richard—Dale Puckett, Daisy Carriger, Hanesse Coleman, Ollie Deel and Chester Maxwell.
 Chalk—Myrtle Distler, Beryl Foster, and Raymond Morelan.
 Vealmoor—Elmer Buckalew and Doyle Gilliland.
 Soash—Ars Adams, Bryan Armstrong, Harold Cappelock, Ruth Graham, Ruby Graham, Olla Leach, Pearl Lou, Floyd Savell and Edna Ruth Dillard.
 Knott Co. Line Independent—Eugene Riddle, Clyde Thixton, Doyle Denny, Bessie Maude Miller, Eugene May Duke, and Willard Jones. Members of county school choruse:
 Highway school—Evelyn Chapman, Bonnie Lyle Smith, Voces Bailey, Miami Wade, Thelma Newcomer, Kathryn Brown, Bonnie McNew, Agnes Wray, Lucile Knight, Ilae Martin, Otera Smith, Helen Snyder, Daisy Cline, Juanita Long, Ethel Mae McNew, Rulene Stotts, Olla Mae McNew, Edna Fae Newcomer, Bettie Rae Fryar, Lila Lee Milant, Ruby Helen Fryar, Mary Nena Brown, Hazel Harland, Annie Matley; RICHLAND: Claudie Mitchell, Lorene Proctor, Leta Mae Warren, L. J. Petty, Rube Baker, Jack Payne, Tylene Maxwell, Delavina Giese, Daisy Carriger, Hanesse Coleman, Chester Maxwell, Dale Puckett, Alice Jewlings, DeVa Proctor, LaVelle Carriger, Dorothy Boren, R. E. Baker, Wallace Proctor; FAIRVIEW: Winona Bailey, Mildred Bailey, John Bailey, Mildred Marion, Randolph Marion, Ermanee Wooten; BISCO: Ethel Alderman, Veda Taylor, Eunice Brummet, John Reid, Irene Whitefield, Elmer Alderman, Leroy Nichols, Sarah Reid, Cassie Guynes, Juanita Hamlin, Doretta Nichols, Estel Petty, Wilburn Alderman; MORGAN: Lois Heller, Twylla H o l i s , G r a c e H a r r i n g t o n, Gertrude Harrington, Pauline Hopper, Helen Dodson; Edith Wallace, Jeanette Mansfield, Merle Mansfield, Louise Mansfield; ELBOW: Naomi Gray, Rheba Griesman, L. A. Ford, Bernice Reed, Mozelle Gray, Carlton LaBett, Charles Lake, Geneva Box, Eva Lou Low, Lena McMurray, Brittie Neill, Ethel Railback, Juanita Dunagan, Clinton Sterling, Doyle Wheel, Benny Ashbury, James Railback; MIDWAY: Ed Linton, Marie Logan, Edythe Wilson, LaSage Harrison, Woodrow Robinson, Tommie McCrary, Dennis Robinson, Bernice Anderson, Dan Greenwood, Wilmette Robinson, Doris Langford, Claudine Robertson, Imogene Walton, Bobbie Fletcher, Loleta Heckler, Bertha Lee Tom, Kenneth Lutz, Marcella Smith, Ray Hardin, Troy Forch, Bobby Lloyd, Charles Porter, Arthur Pechall, Fay Walton, Dorothy Hoover.
 CHALK: Ruby Jo Fortuna, Ray Foster, Jo Wab Scott, Imogene Kennedy, Melbaeann Holt, Ray Drake, Don Ferguson, Geneva Gault, Kathaleene Hamblin, Edith Neely, Beasle Marie Gault, Shirley Caudle, Maxine Morelan, Beryl Foster, Myrtle Distler, Raymond Morelan, Clifton Ferguson, Loyd Peck, Faye Wendland, Olive Blackwell, Marie Pipes; CENTER POINT: Dorothy Fay Hayworth, Roy Lee Shaffer, Chancy Arnold, Morris Crittenden, Meldeen Kinard, Frances Blow, Norma Lee Blow, Junior McBride, Eukala Blesard, Marie Stephens, Julia Bell Nabors, Oretta Cook, Edith Mae Nabors, Miriam Prather, Eudell Crittenden, Edward Neil Montgomery, Leola Hayworth, Dixie Blesard, Ruby Henderson, Fern Brigance, Billie Todd, Beasie Robinson, Ethelken Fitzpatrick, Mozelle Barber, Hazel Barber, Irene Maxwell, Annie Ruth Butler, Maurine Robinson, Theo Wilkinson, Myrtle Bailey, Lucille Henderson, Mattie Ella Brigrance, Bonnie Prather, Gille Rigby, Maude Davidson, Gladys Holts; MOORE: Ruby Lee Harrel, Mina Rahe Johnson, Claudine Goodman, Edith Brunson, Lenora Hanson, Myrie Hanson, Loveda Schultz, Marie Lancaster, G. C. Broughton, J. R. Goodman, Velma Ray, Marion Lancaster, Dolores Jones, Viola Petty, Stewart Maxwell, Willie Mae Burdett, Hollie Knott, O. A. Goodwin, Penny Pannoy, Jim Grant, Calvin Stuts, wife, Robert Lee Burchett, Ella Ruth Thomas, Margaret Wheeler, Callie Wheeler, Selma Hoodenpye, Bill Rowland, Dora Ray, Joe Lusk

ania is said to be on the way out.
 NEW YORK
 By James McMullin
Claws—
 Don't get the idea that the Blue Eagle has shed all his claws just because he doesn't scream as lustily as before. The hardwood lumber people could tell you otherwise.
 New York has kept an attentive eye on the private code battle for this industry staged in New Orleans the last few days. Originally the government gave the big hardwood boys a free hand at writing a code. Then the little fellows discovered they were about to be squeezed by something that looked very like a monopoly and registered a hot complaint at NRA headquarters.
 "No NRA officials told them to be on dock at the code hearing and tell their story—accompanying it with suitable suggestions for modification. If the big fellows won't accept the suggestions it's understood NRA will write and impose a code of its own with no back-talk allowed."

Harriman—
 There have been significant inside switches in the Harriman Bank-Clearing House situation in the last few days.
 Some of the banks which have been on the fence or leaning towards settlement have now decided to stand trial. The holdout slogan—an offer of settlement amounting to a plea of guilty as charged—has won several converts. Moreover the numerous conferences among bank presidents and their lawyers have borne fruit. There's no longer any danger that bankers will contradict each other embarrassingly on the witness stand.

The doom of the Clearing House as an influential institution is sealed. Representatives of the banks which insist on trial now meet with each other and ignore those that plan to settle. All semblance of solidarity has disappeared.
 Even the banks willing to settle have strings to their offer that the public doesn't know about yet. For instance one condition is that 90 per cent of Harriman depositor must agree in writing that the settlement releases the banks in question from any further claims. Figure out how long that will take before you count the money as back in depositors' hands.

Securities—
 Local opponents of the Securities Act are citing the Federal Trade Commission's own figures to prove that the Act doesn't accomplish its avowed intention. They point out that 75 per cent of all registered issues have been common stocks selling for an average of less than \$2 a share and 11 per cent more have been preferred stocks selling for an average of less than \$3 a share. They ask how come such offerings can be classed as safe investments—with a sales cost of at least fifty cents a share.
 Wall Street also argues that the occupation of issues below \$100,000 under the Securities Act requirements for the benefit of the mining states open the gate for the type of security with the highest percentage of gyp offerings.

Split—
 The Anglo-American split on German debt negotiations was painful news to interested New Yorkers but hardly unexpected.
 The odd angle is that the local banks—being loaded with short term stuff themselves—privately sympathize with the British viewpoint. But for once their claims are getting less attention from American representatives than those of the small bondholder.
 The disagreement between the two chief creditors is a sweet break for Hajimar Schacht—head of the Reichsbank—as it removes the only serious barrier to his plan for what amounts to a general default—no matter what nicer name he prefers to call it.

Argentine—
 American commercial creditors of Argentina are plenty let up at the system whereby they get paid for most of last year's sales in five-year 2 per cent bonds—which may or may not be worth anything when they mature—and meanwhile can be sold only at a terrific discount. Argentina gave them no choice—they had to take the bonds or nothing at all. What irks them most is the Argentine government's self-satisfied announcement that savings under this system will be used for a public works program.
 Comment runs that you think you have sold a harvester in Buenos Aires and it turns out instead that you have simply contributed to the erection of another statue to San Martin.
 But the creditors aren't entirely defenseless. Already there are signs of an unofficial embargo on shipments to Buenos Aires except on the basis of cash payment in New York in advance.
 Argentina has urgent need of certain American products—especially agricultural machinery—and if these tactics become general they may produce a more satisfactory offer of settlement.

Advisers—
 The General Motors Airlines (TWA, Eastern Air) won't lose the massive haul they raked out of the industry by Postmaster General Farley after all. The old "infant" T. & W. A. still exists and Richard W. Robbins is still president. Of course it has no official connection with the new mail-carrying company—but there's nothing to stop the new company from using Robbins' "expert advice." In Eastern Air the "adviser" is Harris M. Handus—a pioneer pilot for his success with Western Air Express. He understood the advisers run the show.
 Farley knows about it—but the arrangement is law-proof.

Whirligig

(Continued from page 1)
 bearing the same name.
 Both the Constitution and "Old Ironsides" are interl parts of our national background, it is argued, yet no one today would think of sending the gallant old fighting vessel of early days out to do battle with modern warship.
 By the same token our articles of national incorporation should be interpreted to fit the exigencies of 1934, says this spokesman.

As soon as Congress passes that home/building and renovation bill we shall witness the birth of our newest alphabetical baby—MCIC, which stands for Home Credit-Insurance Corporation.
 The government's first drive will be to promote painting, general repairs, plumbing installa, new oil burners, additions, etc., for existing dwellings. Machinery will be available simultaneously for un-furnishing new home construction but the original bathyhook will urge you to renovate.
 This financing will be available to rural communities equally with the cities. If you want your home painted or a new bathroom installed here's how you would go about it.
 Local committees will be established in every community. You apply to your committee. After determining your credit rating just as a department store would, representatives of a sub-committee of experts on the particular type of work you desire inspect your home and draw up specifications for the job.
 Each local committee will have an approved list of contractors for all types of work—approval depending only upon deposit of a surety bond to guarantee that the workmen get paid. You select several firms from this list and they will submit bids on your work.

Costs—
 The owner of the property who then get a commitment from your committee. You give this and your personal note to the contractor and he proceeds with the job, discounting your note at a savings bank, finance corporation or similar private institution.
 Loans for renovation will run from \$200 to \$2000. Minimum payment of the loan will be \$10 a month, not to run more than five years.
 When you buy an automobile or radio on time the seller's insurance against loss is the right to repossess. The bank or loan agency that discounts your home repaid loan is insured against loss by a federal guarantee of all the interest and 20 per cent of the principal should be default.

The men getting ready to push the big building drive are chary of talking about possible nationwide lowering of material costs and wages for the workers. They point out that much will depend on the local committee and the cooperation it gets from the contractors and representatives of labor in that vicinity.
 It is worthy of note however, that the prices of durable goods (averaging 800 items) are only 9 per cent below the 1928 level.
 "Once the ball starts rolling don't be surprised if the costs of materials going into your particular job show a general easing."

Notes—
 The State Department hears that the Communist International is launching a revolutionary campaign in Indo-China to expel the French through a native uprising.
 Insiders continue to hold chances of a trade agreement between Great Britain and Japan very slim.
 Reports reaching here from the Far East report that the increasing use of Chinese labor by European capital in China is a Japanese nightmare.
 Intrigue is believed to be stalling the Stavisky investigation in France.
 Dispatches from New Zealand report that new fortifications are planned "for the protection of domestic trade."
 Carol of Rum-

JUNE EXAMINES DESERT PRISON

Little June Robles is shown as she identified and examined the coffin-like box in which she was forced to live in the desert after her kidnapping. With her are her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles. (Associated Press Photo)

Others receiving diplomas were: Herman Appleton, Walter Arnold, Laura Bird, H. M. Bostler, Junetta Briggs, John Wayne Brown, Howard Burleson, Marvina Burleson, Charles Bussey, Mary Carroll, Merle Grace Choate, Eldred Cole, Melvin Coleman, T. F. Collins, W. H. Coote, Chester Dahney, Joe Edward Davis, William Delhinger.
 E. P. Driver, Dorothy Dublin, Marie Dyer, Buma Edwards, Mable Field, Virginia Fischer, Albert Fishley, J. Herbert Fletcher, Roger Franklin, Alta Mae Gays, Gladys Glover, Jimmy Lou Goldman, Madona Good, Billie Frances Grant, William Gray, Raymond Harris, Heston Havena.
 Charles Herring, Jessie Hill, Jennie Jones, Harry Jordan, Marcelina King, Ruth Lusk, Pauline McCollum, William McCrary, Faye Millway, Geneva Miller, Geneva Moore, Frank Morgan, Ed Nelson, Eva Mae O'Neal, Carlett Patton, Beatrice Peck, Cecil Phillips, Ellis Reed, Milton Reeves, Mary Richards.
 Eleanor Six, Billie Robbins, Dorothy Rockhold, Leon Rogers, R. K. Rogers, Robert Satterwhite, Maude Sawyer, Keris Smith, Alta Mary Stalup, LaVerne Stewart, John Stripling, Hayward Sturdivant, W. L. Thompson, Fred Townsend, Marguerite Tucker.
 Billie Widmayer, Ruth Williams, Melba Wilson, William B. Wright, Bill Zarafontis, Clara Allison, Dorris Barrett, Eva Nell Barron, Tom Beasley, Gladys Cowling, Mary Conling, Edith Cunningham, Clemmie Crain, Bobb Mae Dillard, Barbara Freeman, Joe John Giller, Wanda Goodman, Elizabeth Gregory, J. D. Kendrick, Evelyn LaLonde, Ralph LaLonde, Jimmie Miller, Morris Patterson.
 Ethel Lee Patton, Frances Rogers, Faye Runyan, Vienna Sanders, Velma Scott, LaVerne Simms, Jessie Mae Smith, Barney Thurman, Loree Williams, Cecil French, Irene McNettin, Rhoda Stewart.

BARNEY ROSS IN TRAINING
 Barney Ross, lightweight champion, is shown resting between sparring bouts while training at Ferndale, N. Y., for his battle with Jim McLarnin, welterweight champion. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT LINES

T. & P. Freight Rate Hearing In Fort Worth
 By Tom Beasley
 C. W. Ratliff will cover the West Texas golf tournament for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
 Thanks to the Thery Paint and Paper store for caps donated to the Herald softball team.
 There will be a baseball meeting at the Herald office tonight at 8 p. m. for team managers of all soft ball teams. It is very important that all managers be present, President Guilkey said.
 Al Parker, sports editor of the Wichita Falls Daily Times, will be on hand for the golf tournament.
 The Herald and Robinson softball teams will give the diamonds located in the City Park its initial test this afternoon.
 A combination of country slugging and loose fielding is in prospect for the American (No. 2) softball league here if a practice tilt between Chevrolet and Cunningham Phillips is any criterion of what is to come.
 The Chevies shook the drugstore apart in a five inning track meet, 36 to 16. The game was played in Washington Place.
 Softball game dates have been shifted again. Coedon will play Southern Ice Thursday, and Ki-wants will play the Settles Hotel team Friday.
 William Lester, test pilot for American Airlines, with headquarters in Chicago, spent Wednesday in Big Spring, giving instructions to local American Airlines employees on servicing the new sleeper type Curtiss Condor ships. He will leave Thursday for Fort Worth.
 U. S. Airlines are finding a market for obsolete planes under South American war-clouds. The new Sikorsky long-range planes will start a New York-Bermuda service for Pan-American Airways in the fall after links are ironed out of their performance. Figures for brokers' loans indicate a high percentage of professional trading in the stock market.

Morris

(Continued from page 1)
 Richards, Marie Smith, Marguerite Wade, and Barbara Freeman, Rhoda Stewart and Irene McNettin were liberally applauded following their addresses on history of the American home and family life and the American family and its functions, respectively. They were introduced by Cecil M. French, class president, who also introduced Morris.
 Mrs. Bruce Strader interpreted Mrs. Marcella Blocco for the professional and Kats' March of the Nobles as the Reformation. Mrs. Ned Beaudreau, accompanied by Miss Roberta Gay, gave a violin solo, C-Ezardas by Monti.
 Diplomas were presented by H. S. Fawcett, member of the school board, D. H. Reed, assistant principal, announced the graduates, and George Gentry congratulated them individually. He also announced the awards.
 Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, led the invocation and Rev. J. H. Crawford, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church pronounced the benediction.
 After Gentry recommended the candidates as graduates, Superintendent W. C. Blankenship, by virtue of power vested in him by the board, declared them such. Dan Cooney led the audience in singing "America, the Beautiful."
 Diplomas were presented in absentia to Jack Dearing, Jack Smith, and Margaret Wade, two of whom are confined to the hospital.
 Others receiving diplomas were: Herman Appleton, Walter Arnold, Laura Bird, H. M. Bostler, Junetta Briggs, John Wayne Brown, Howard Burleson, Marvina Burleson, Charles Bussey, Mary Carroll, Merle Grace Choate, Eldred Cole, Melvin Coleman, T. F. Collins, W. H. Coote, Chester Dahney, Joe Edward Davis, William Delhinger.
 E. P. Driver, Dorothy Dublin, Marie Dyer, Buma Edwards, Mable Field, Virginia Fischer, Albert Fishley, J. Herbert Fletcher, Roger Franklin, Alta Mae Gays, Gladys Glover, Jimmy Lou Goldman, Madona Good, Billie Frances Grant, William Gray, Raymond Harris, Heston Havena.
 Charles Herring, Jessie Hill, Jennie Jones, Harry Jordan, Marcelina King, Ruth Lusk, Pauline McCollum, William McCrary, Faye Millway, Geneva Miller, Geneva Moore, Frank Morgan, Ed Nelson, Eva Mae O'Neal, Carlett Patton, Beatrice Peck, Cecil Phillips, Ellis Reed, Milton Reeves, Mary Richards.
 Eleanor Six, Billie Robbins, Dorothy Rockhold, Leon Rogers, R. K. Rogers, Robert Satterwhite, Maude Sawyer, Keris Smith, Alta Mary Stalup, LaVerne Stewart, John Stripling, Hayward Sturdivant, W. L. Thompson, Fred Townsend, Marguerite Tucker.
 Billie Widmayer, Ruth Williams, Melba Wilson, William B. Wright, Bill Zarafontis, Clara Allison, Dorris Barrett, Eva Nell Barron, Tom Beasley, Gladys Cowling, Mary Conling, Edith Cunningham, Clemmie Crain, Bobb Mae Dillard, Barbara Freeman, Joe John Giller, Wanda Goodman, Elizabeth Gregory, J. D. Kendrick, Evelyn LaLonde, Ralph LaLonde, Jimmie Miller, Morris Patterson.
 Ethel Lee Patton, Frances Rogers, Faye Runyan, Vienna Sanders, Velma Scott, LaVerne Simms, Jessie Mae Smith, Barney Thurman, Loree Williams, Cecil French, Irene McNettin, Rhoda Stewart.

Dallas Trade Trippers Express Appreciation

Following letter has been received relative to reception extended by Big Spring citizens to the Dallas Trade Trippers, here recently on a trade excursion.
 "May 22nd, 1934. Mrs. Edna Phillips, Big Spring, Texas: Dear Mrs. Phillips: We certainly appreciate the sincere and cordial reception we received in Big Spring, Monday, May 14th. We want to thank you particularly for your splendid address of welcome which made all the Dallas boys feel at home. We'll be to hope that the cordial relations existing between Big Spring and Dallas will continue thru the years.
 Please express to the entire citizenship of Big Spring our appreciation and thanks for the privileges of such a pleasant hour spent in your city. Also, convey to Miss Maribha McCluskey and Betty Jo Adams our thanks for their part in the program. Cecil French, Loree Williams, Cecil French, Irene McNettin, Rhoda Stewart."

Dallas Mayor To Lead Stamford Parades July 4

STAMFORD—Charles E. Turner, Mayor of Dallas will again lead the parades at the Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo to be held here on July 2, 3, 4. Mayor Turner will ride Oscar Pritler an S.E.S. horse and a saddle valued at \$400.00. The saddle is one of the finest ever made in the state and will be given as a prize in the old timers roping contest. In this contest only men past fifty-five years old are allowed to enter. No entry fee is charged in this event, the only qualification being that the roper be not less than fifty-five years old.
 The arena events of the Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are purely amateur, no professionals are permitted to enter

RITZ

Today, Last Times



Ramon NOVARRO Laughing Boy LUPE VELEZ

Tomorrow Only



Special Service At Methodist Church At 8 P. M. Tonight

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church members of the church and their friends will gather to celebrate "The Day of the Warm Heart," a day set aside in memory of John Wesley, who on May 24, 1791, received a "strangely warmed heart."

Mrs. Bill Holland was removed from the Big Spring hospital

IVY POISONING

Soothe burning itching torment quickly and help nature clear the irritated skin with mild effective

Resinol



DRINK A BITE 3 A DAY KEEPS

JOIN! The "Recovery" Parade

On your toes, America! The race is to the swift. Whistles are blowing; wheels are turning; the Nation is on the move. To keep-step, you've got to keep fit; the new deal brings a new day and a new need for clear eyes, keen brains, steady nerves and strong, vigorous bodies.

How it helps to drink a bite to eat at 10, 2 and 4. At these times, energy begins to ebb; you slow down; faint tremblings of weakness begin to gnaw at your courage. Dr. Pepper fixes you up in a jiffy. It gives you a few calories of quick-energy that do a grand rescue act. Cold, zippy, sparkling—what a help when you're weary and weak.

Dr. Pepper 5¢

NEED

JUST HIS LUCK

to elope with another man's wife, and then run right into the wife he left behind eloping with another man!

DIANA WYNARD CLIVE BROOK
in
"Where Sinners Meet"
PLUS—"Torch Tango" A Musical

Knights Of Pythias In Convention

Local Lodge Hall Filled To Overflowing By Visiting Knights

Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 43 of this city had the most instructive and enjoyable convention of the year Tuesday evening. Visiting Knights filled the hall to overflowing. The purpose of this meeting was to prove candidates in rank of Knight. The ceremony was in charge of Joe Childers and his Third Degree Team from Abilene, and exemplified by Equires John Armstrong from Abilene, Doyle Settle from Lubbock, and Dave Bettes and R. W. Holbrook of Big Spring.

Following instructive talks by Grand Lodge Officer Frank E. Smith of Abilene, Dr. G. H. Ater of Lubbock and several others, refreshments were served. During this period of fellowship and fun several song numbers were rendered by Al Crowley who was guest of the Knights for this social period. Visitors from Lubbock were: G. H. Ater, J. F. Wofford, W. L. Heister, H. G. Brock, T. E. Kirksey, Doyle Settle, From San Angelo were W. H. Ogilvy, Geo. E. Beard, Jess York, H. W. Prager, Jr., John R. Ellis, O. C. Fisher, Jake Stallings, From Abilene were: Frank E. Smith, Clyde Weaver, Joe Childers, E. M. Overshine, Gray Browne, Lum Menchu, Ben Wagner, H. O. Beasley, Leon Holder, W. R. Ballan, Sam Redwine, D. G. Bowers, Tom Russell, Dr. J. A. Robinson, Dr. O. B. Stanley, John Armstrong, Eaco Walter. From Midland were: L. D. Bayless, Chad Gravett, T. D. Mize, J. M. Connor, W. E. Thomas, Roy McKee, J. T. Baker, Ben Biggs, Paul Cole, J. H. Fine, Otis Lewallen, E. R. McLain, C. F. Ulmer, Phillip Prager, A. Smythe, Tom Potter, G. N. Donovan, J. A.

Tuesday and taken to her home at 411 Ayford where she is reported doing well. She was confined to the hospital for three weeks.

LARGER AUDIENCES ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

The regular morning service at 10 o'clock Tuesday, showed an increase in attendance over Monday morning of more than forty percent. And Tuesday evening, the service was held at 7 o'clock, on account of the school program at the auditorium, with unusual interest and almost a capacity crowd.

Evangelist Busby, in discussing the relative importance of the seven graces, mentioned in the first chapter of second Peter, in building a christian character. At the morning service, his sermon was based on "Virtue" which he explained to mean: goodness, morality, purity, excellence or merit, at length of character—courage to stand for one's convictions.

He said, that many people were deceived into thinking, that church membership, or conversion from sin, was all there is to christianity, while the truth is, evident from the use of this one expression, that the future promises of God are based upon a developed faith, in which has been added or supplied, such qualities as are here-in set forth.

A church member, may live as worldly as any other person, while a true christian must be true to the New Testament rule of righteous living. And as this one word suggests, he must develop "goodness" for the true christian is a good man, or at least striving in that one direction. He must be "Moral" for the Lord requires that of his children. And "Purity of living" is as surely a divine requirement as any thing mentioned in the book of all books. And what man or woman can be called a true christian, without manifesting real moral courage?

So, in this catalogue of saintly characteristics, Peter, the inspired man of God, places "Virtue" or "Moral courage" first, after accepting the faith. The church today, is in need of men of courage, as much as in any age of the world; men who are unafraid to take a decided stand for the right; men in freshments were served. During this period of fellowship and fun several song numbers were rendered by Al Crowley who was guest of the Knights for this social period. Visitors from Lubbock were: G. H. Ater, J. F. Wofford, W. L. Heister, H. G. Brock, T. E. Kirksey, Doyle Settle, From San Angelo were W. H. Ogilvy, Geo. E. Beard, Jess York, H. W. Prager, Jr., John R. Ellis, O. C. Fisher, Jake Stallings, From Abilene were: Frank E. Smith, Clyde Weaver, Joe Childers, E. M. Overshine, Gray Browne, Lum Menchu, Ben Wagner, H. O. Beasley, Leon Holder, W. R. Ballan, Sam Redwine, D. G. Bowers, Tom Russell, Dr. J. A. Robinson, Dr. O. B. Stanley, John Armstrong, Eaco Walter. From Midland were: L. D. Bayless, Chad Gravett, T. D. Mize, J. M. Connor, W. E. Thomas, Roy McKee, J. T. Baker, Ben Biggs, Paul Cole, J. H. Fine, Otis Lewallen, E. R. McLain, C. F. Ulmer, Phillip Prager, A. Smythe, Tom Potter, G. N. Donovan, J. A.

Pliska, J. B. Osborn, R. D. Lee, O. B. Kelley. From Odessa: Marcus Gist.

Rotary Hears Of District Conference

Davis And Piner Give Interesting Description Of Abilene Meet

Rotary members heard a detailed report of the Forty-first Rotary District conference held in Abilene May 8-9 from two of its members at the Tuesday luncheon held in the Settles' ballroom. James A. Davis, president-elect, and Robert T. Piner, director, gave interesting information concerning the conference, reporting the various group meetings on Rotary subjects largely attended. They were high in their praise of Abilene, host city, for their hospitality shown visiting Rotarians.

Tuesday's program was in charge of W. W. Inkman and G. H. Hayward, with the former acting as chairman.

Garden Club Hears Talk On "Plant Life"

The Big Spring Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Manion, 706 Goliad street, Tuesday afternoon with seven members of the club in attendance. Mr. Ross of the Ross Nursery of Big Spring spoke to the club on "Plant Life—Plants Adapted To This Climate." Mr. Ross gave a detailed and interesting talk on this subject, giving information on what type of fertilizer is best to use for soil in this area. He also presented to the club what types of shrubs and plants are best adapted to this climate.

Mrs. Youngblood To Present Pupils In Recital Tonight

Mrs. Frances Youngblood will present her closing program of the year tonight at the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. There will be a varied program. Mina Mae Taylor and Rosemary Darby will present "Hardened Sinners," Melrust Thurman, Mary Catherine Price and Nita Taylor will give "Grasshopper." The "Fortist Shopper" will be presented by Janice Jacobs, Ross Hammond, W. D. Cornelison, Jr., Dortha Campbell, and Mrs. Youngblood. Everyone is invited to attend. An admission price of five cents will be made for adults.

Mrs. Peden-Deter's Pupils To Present Recital At Crawford

Pupils of Virginia Peden-Deter, teacher of violin, will be presented in annual spring recital Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the Crawford Hotel ballroom. It was announced by Mrs. Deter Wednesday. This recital is the third spring program to be given by pupils of Mrs. Peden-Deter. Mrs. Ned Boudreau and her pupil Leavelle Bell, will be guest artists.

Intermediate League Of First Methodist Picnic At City Park

The Intermediate League of the First Methodist church went to the city park Tuesday evening for a picnic. Many games were played then lunch was spread and afterwards the group went to Hillcrest swimming pool. Those present were: Mary Nell Edwards, Billy Robinson, Billie Bess Shive, E. C. Bell, Mamie Wilson, John Stiff, Jane Lee Hannah, Billy Danner, Katherine Barrett, Morris Burns, Lois Thompson, Charles Ray Sikes, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, and Mrs. Danner, their sponsor.

Changes Effected In Lamesa Places

LAMESA — City administration personnel here has undergone several changes. Jimmie Cotton, city secretary, was retained in that post. Luther Stindler remains as city fireman and Edgar Smith as city pumpman. Changes include: Jack Phinty replaces A. K. Boyd as marshal; Walter Stogner replaces Shank Costin and Barney Farbrough as nightwatchman and Roy Speck replaces Bill Vines as meter reader.

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

1922 Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. O. E. Wolfe

Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, entertained the 1922 Bridge club at her home, 1410 Hunnels street, Tuesday afternoon, with the following members present: Misses M. H. Bennett, Roy Carrier, G. B. Cunningham, Charles Dublin, Robert Middleton, Robert Parks, E. O. Price, V. V. Strahan, Ira Thurman, Tom Helton; two guests, Mrs. Dee Hilliard, Lab Coffey.

Addison Is Named Highway Director

MIDLAND—Charles B. Addison, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, is one of the two new state directors of the Broadway of America Highway association for Texas. Addison represented the hotel and Midland at the recent convention in Dallas. The Midland man believes the highway association is planning a program of great importance to tourist traffic from which Midland should benefit by many hundreds of dollars annually.

Buddy Poppy Sale Aid To War Victims

Miss Hull Local Chairman For Poppy Sale To Be Held Saturday

"Honor the dead by helping the living." This appeal will be made to the citizens of Big Spring tomorrow in the Thirtieth Annual Buddy Poppy distribution sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Conducted for the benefit of disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans, the Buddy Poppy sale is recognized in Big Spring, as elsewhere throughout the country, as one of the most humanitarian and necessary of relief causes. The entire proceeds of the V.F.W. Buddy Poppy sale is used for the organization's welfare work among those victims of war who can no longer be responsible for their own and their dependents' livelihoods. Miss Dorothy Hull, Buddy Poppy chairman for this city, will be as-

sisted by the members of the local Post, V.F.W., and by a sales force of many girls and women who will cover the business and residence sections of the city all day tomorrow. Each Buddy Poppy will bear a copyright label assuring the purchaser that it is a genuine Buddy Poppy made by disabled veterans. The workers will also carry credentials. Those purchasing Buddy Poppies are thus guaranteed that their contributions will be used only in behalf of war veterans and their dependent families. One cent from each Buddy Poppy sold is added to the maintenance fund of the V.F.W. National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich., where the widows and orphans of deceased veterans are provided with the comforts and advantages of a private home. Unemployment and other phases of economic distress, together with the reduced federal appropriations for veteran relief, stress the importance of the 1934 Buddy Poppy distribution, Chairman Hull said Wednesday.

"In spite of the recent federal liberalization of veterans' benefits, thousands of disabled and needy veterans throughout the country remain unprovided for," she said. "The first principle of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is the care of our unfortunate comrades and their families. The Buddy Poppy sale is our annual invitation to the patriotic citizens of America to join with us in

THURSDAY USED CAR BARGAIN
1929 Sport Coupe
\$80
Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 536 Main at 4th

USE HERALD WANT-ADS
Special WALL PAPER
Single Roll
5c
THORP
PAINT STORE
Phone 56 128 E. 2nd

Thurs Fri Sat

3 LAST DAYS

UNITED'S GREAT 6th BIRTHDAY SALE

A CHALLENGE TO LAST YEAR'S GREATEST SALE

You Want to **SAVE MONEY** NOW is the time This is the Place

LADIES' FULL FASHION PURE SILK HOSE Values To \$1.00 You Will Buy 6 Pair 49c	MILLINERY LACE STRAWS LARGE BRIMS SILK PIQUE 96c TURBANS	LADIES' BROADCLOTH SLIPS 28c	Ladies' Service Weight HOSE Only 28c
MEN'S DRESS SOX 9c	LADIES' WHITE SPORT OXFORDS 1.39	Yard Wide WHITE PIQUE Narrow and Wide Welt 22c yd.	PIQUE SKIRTS White and Colors 86c
MEN'S STRONG WORK PANTS Blue Duckens Coverts Reg. \$1.29 96c	Attention Housewives! Silver Polish For Every Cleaning Purpose Like Magic Silver, Glass, Brass Nickel 13c	WASH DRESSES SEERSUCKERS — PIQUE LINENS — COOL SHEERS	SILK PIQUE White and Colors 40 in. Wide 76c
Our Regular \$1.29 Men's DRESS SHIRT What A Buy! 98c	LADIES' DRESS OXFORD PUMPS Whites Just Arrived 1.98	LADIES' SILK DRESSES Newest Styles \$1.96	LADIES' SILK DRESSES Values To \$4.98 Now \$2.86
Men's Dress Sox 9c	MEN'S COTTON ATHLETIC Shirts 19c	LADIES' RAYON PANTIES Just Think 16c	PIECE GOODS Seersucker Batiste 80 Square Prints 16c
Men's Work Shoes \$1.39	MEN'S DRESS Oxfords \$2.49	White Bags 49c	Wash Cloths 4c
		Children's RAYON PANTIES 13c	Printed Hankies 4c
		White Nudee Brassiere 26c	FAST COLOR Prints 12c
		YARD WIDE BLUE Chambray 11c	
		Handy Aprons Fast Color 16c	

DAVID MERKIN, Mgr. **UNITED** BIG SPRING, TEXAS

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK