

South Plains Bankers Meet Here Tuesday

HOME TOWN TALK

By **BEDDY**

Attention of beef cattle breeders and feeders of the entire state, as well as the workers in extension services of the state and federal governments will be centered upon the program of May 8 at the United States department of agriculture farm experiment station here.

The Feeders Day program will mark conclusion of a series of beef cattle feeding tests with native-grown feedstuffs.

Results of the tests will be watched with much interest especially by leaders in the Texas Breeder-Feeder movement, which has spread so rapidly within the past two years.

The government farm here is one of the most important institutions of a type in the country. All we know it is there but few are aware of the many valuable experiments carried on.

Many of the facts gleaned from the years of operation of the farm have been placed into practical and profitable use by farmers throughout this section of the country.

Time was when most farmers were like most folks in other industries—they held some sort of automatic prejudice against any new method suggested for the operation of their business. If it was while they were aware of the fact that they wanted to make more money.

That time has passed to a great extent. Nowadays men in every line of business are anxious to test any new method developed. If it works in their own business they adopt it.

Work being done in Howard county by 4-H club boys in the feeding of baby calves is not only interesting but of inestimable value to the future agricultural prosperity of the county.

The theory of marketing home-grown feedstuffs through beef cattle has been found entirely sound by a few of the leading beef cattle breeders for many years. Adoption of this practice by a much larger number has been noted upon every side within the past few years.

Value to Big Spring of the many conventions that are coming here way can hardly be overestimated. Possession of ample hotel facilities makes it possible for us to obtain these meetings.

We must build a city auditorium as soon as possible. Aside from its great value to the people of the city every day in the year it would make possible the entertaining of the large conventions of state-wide organizations.

Big Spring people should watch the convention dates of all organizations in which they hold membership or have personal interest. Report these dates to the Chamber of Commerce and hotel managers and help bring the conventions here in the future.

Government Guards American Lives In Honduras Trouble

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The United States continued today to take precautions against loss of American life in the Honduras revolution. American warships were on hand. The trouble started Saturday seemingly in support of the presidential aspirations of General Gregorio Ferrera.

25-lb. ICE BOX

Frying Size CHICKENS

12-room HOTEL

6-Room BRICK RESIDENCE

They were described on the Want Ad Page yesterday. Some may be there today. Wise people these... that advertised their goods on the Want Ad Page!

It's Money in Your Pocket to Read the Herald Want Ad Page!

Broadway Of America Opens '31 Convention

Motorcade Arrives In Hot Springs Late Sunday

Annual convention of the Broadway of America Association convened in Hot Springs, Ark., Monday morning with heavy attendance, including several prominent men representing the larger cities on the transcontinental highway, according to a message from Charles Quereau of the Big Spring delegation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins and Fox Stripling also are representing Big Spring.

The motorcade reached Hot Springs at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. It left Big Spring early Saturday stopping in Fort Worth Saturday evening for a banquet.

Several addresses and appointments of committees opened the convention this morning. All the principal points on the Broadway of America including San Diego and New York City, were represented.

Texas Urged To Keep Employes And Obtain More

AUSTIN, April 20 (INS)—Texas employers were urged to make "every effort" to employ men, and to keep working all present employes, in a statement issued today by the United States Labor statistics on behalf of the Governor's committee for employment.

The statement declared that it was impossible to restore good times so long as 6,000,000 men, with an estimated earning and spending capacity of \$9,000,000,000 per year remained idle.

"The problem of over production," the statement said, "or, more properly, under consumption, will continue in an ever increasing volume with employment curtailment and wage reduction. The wage earner's every dollar returns to the business world, therefore more money means more consumption of surplus products. It logically follows that the so-called over-production is due to under consumption, both resulting from fewer jobs and decreasing wages.

"The United States government estimates that there are now 6,000,000 idle men in this country. Say that each man was earning a total wage amounting to \$1,500 a year; this would afford a purchasing power of \$9,000,000,000 a year, all of which would return to business channels. With this staggering fact before us, no better or more conclusive proof is needed to substantiate the assertion that until these men are returned to their jobs at good wages, business conditions will grow from bad to worse.

"It is said that our machine age has displaced millions of workers. This is true as a national fact, but should not prevail as an economic truth. Anything tending to limit or destroy the purchasing power of the great mass of consumers reacts proportionately to reduce the output and profit of business and industry. To meet this situation there should be just as many good paying jobs as before with more reasonably prevailing working hours to meet the demand. This is the only sane solution of the movement to stabilize business conditions. It is certainly not economy or conducive to prosperity to kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

WATER INVESTMENTS

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20 (INS)—Investments in water use projects in Texas amount to at least \$100,000,000, according to a report by the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district just filed with the state legislature.

Amarillo Supply Of Water Augmented By Three New Wells

AMARILLO, Texas, April 20 (AP)—Three new wells that will augment Amarillo's water supply by two and a half million gallons are being drilled six miles southwest of the city and will be connected with the city system by May 1.

Two other wells are to be drilled by November 1.

E.T.C.C. President Urges People To Invest Oil Profits In Farming

MARLIN, April 20 (AP)—Guy A. Blount, Nacogdoches, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce today pleaded with East Texans to reinvest their returns from oil in permanent agricultural improvements in the president's report to the annual convention which opened this morning.

Houston, Lufkin and Dalhart were seeking the next convention. Blount put the East Texas oil proration issue up to the convention, saying "we would be perpetrating a crime if we don't reinvest our oil profits in agriculture."

Senate Candidate



Col. Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis, son of Champ Clark, late speaker of the house of representatives, has announced his candidacy for the 1931 democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri.

Gifford Heard At AP Meeting

A. T. & T. President Sees Improvement In Business

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Keller S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, speaking at the annual Associated Press luncheon here today expressed optimism as to business and said the telephone company's statistics indicate present conditions showed signs of improvement.

Mr. Gifford spoke, in part, as follows: American democracy is founded on the participation of all the people in government, in the benefits of education, and in the well-being made possible by ample production.

True, none of these work perfectly. Some people do not vote, some resist education and some have through no fault of their own failed for the time being to find employment and well-being. But as imperfect as is our use of our democracy its essentials constitute the foundations on which the progress of the future will be built and the very independence that comes from political liberty and the intelligence that comes from widespread education is complete assurance of continued improvement.

In this depression, some folks of intelligence but little faith have been calling for immediate remedies for strong leaders to make everything all right at once for everybody, and if not for these some one to sacrifice on the altar of their discontent. As a matter of fact there are plenty of men in the United States who have the capacity to become the "strong leaders" of history. But to be such they must have power, autocratic or tyrannical power. Uneducated peoples that can not attend to their own affairs must have such leaders. Educated peoples do not need them and will not tolerate them. Forty years ago there may have been an idea that our people would like such leaders in industry, but the course of events since then has made it as clear as a summer sky that the atmosphere of the United States is as bad for the autocrat in industry as for the autocrat in politics.

In my opinion there is no use looking for any Napoleons to lead us on to economic Austereitza—to Waterloo.

We are going to go forward out of this valley as we have from others before by the democratic road—by the thought and efforts of thousands of intelligent people—by the wisdom of the many.

I know that to the impatient, to those who want an over-night remedy, this is a discouraging prospect, for the democratic method does not work overnight, nor do the remedies it provides come in dramatic fashion wrapped and labeled for all to see and to admire. A dictator produces better headlines than a democracy but in the rest of the story the advantages is the other way.

The present situation brings to my mind an incident that happens—

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

4-H Club Baby Beef Feeders To Appear On Program May 8 At Local Government Farm

Pepper Used By Payroll Robbers To Blind Victims

DALLAS, April, 20 (AP)—Blinding their victims with pepper three armed men here held up three men in an automobile carrying the Sam Dysterbach store payroll, escaping in an automobile with a satchel containing \$7,000.

The bandit automobile forced the payroll car to a curb in the business district. Two gunmen leaped on the running board, dashing pepper in their victims' eyes and slugging one. Grabbing the satchel, they escaped.

Outline of the program to be given by Howard County 4-H club boys engaged in baby beef projects May 8 at the U. S. farm experiment station here, as a part of the Feeders Day activities has been announced by J. V. Bush, county farm agent.

The boys will appear in the morning by addresses, and demonstrations under supervision of the A. & M. College extension service and the U. S. department of agriculture. Announcement of results of the beef feeding tests under way at the farm will be made.

Individual club boys will make reports of the projects following a talk by a boy on the purpose of the Baby Beef club. Another boy will tell, "What I Learned From Feeding."

The part being played by club boys in the Breeder-Feeder movement will be the topic of A. L. Smith, extension animal husbandman of A. & M. College.

A meat cutting demonstration will be given by Roy W. Snyder, extension service meat specialist.

"Marketing in Big Spring" will be the subject of Sam Little and I. B. Cagle.

Judging of the club boys' calves will be done by John Simpson of the Texas and Pacific Railroad company's agricultural service.

This ranking will have a bearing upon the awarding of premiums.

An auction sale of club calves will be held.

Texas Trippers To Hold Reunion In Island City

AUSTIN, Texas, April 20 (INS)—Hosts to the Texas good will trippers of 1927 have been invited to attend the trippers' reunion, planned for Galveston May 11. Paul Wakefield, in charge of arrangements, announced today.

The invitations were sent by Governor Ross S. Sterling, one of the principal speakers on the reunion program. The good will tour was made by a number of state officials and prominent business men through several eastern states.

Those invited include former Governor Al Smith of New York; Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York; Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York; and the following chamber of commerce presidents in cities through which the party passed:

Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City; Walter B. Weisenberger, St. Louis; Robert I. Randolph, Chicago; Eugene Blackford, Baltimore, Md.; Rudolph Jose, Washington, D. C.; R. B. Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas H. Harahan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Henry I. Harriman, Boston, Mass.; Phillip H. Gadsden, Philadelphia; James Rae, Pittsburgh; W. R. Herstein, Memphis; Willis H. Booth, President, Merchants Association, New York City.

Pitahaya, Fruit Of Cactus, To Be Placed In Market

AUSTIN, Texas April 20 (INS)—Tomorrow's grocery may have a brand new commodity for its fruit counter—another Texas product, the pitahaya.

That is, it would be new as a commercial product. Even now tentative steps are being taken to commercialize the pitahaya, one man at Presidio hoping to market three carloads this year. The suppliers are the cactus bearing plains of West Texas.

In the opinion of J. M. Del Curto, entomologist and horticultural expert for the state department of agriculture, there is a great economic future for the pitahaya, which is the name of one species of cactus fruit. Natives of the region where it grows have eaten it for years, and a few Texas hotels have served the fruit as a novelty. The fruit, Del Curto said, tastes like a combination of fig, peach and apple.

War On Dandelions Waged In Amarillo

AMARILLO, April 20 (AP)—Home owners of this city, supported by inspectors and the police department, have renewed their fight against dandelions.

Squirt cans and pure cresote are the weapons of the renewed attack. The city forestry department has tried the new method with success, and now wielders of the oil cans can be seen on every lawn. A few drops of cresote in the crown of the plant does the work.

A city ordinance making it a finable offense to allow the dandelions to grow was passed a year ago and the city officials have announced that it will be enforced more vigorously than ever since discovering the new method of destruction.

DECLARES MEXICO IS MISUNDERSTOOD

BERKELEY, Cal. (INS)—Most popular beliefs about Mexico are illusions.

This declares Fred Payne Clatworthy, color illustrator, who has spent 15 years in Mexico.

"Most people think of Mexico as a Spanish country," Clatworthy says.

Address By J. Q. McAdams One Feature

State President Will Discuss Problems Before Banks

Members of the South Plains Bankers Association will convene at the Settles Hotel at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning for their annual convention.

The San Jacinto Day program will be featured by an address by John Q. Adams, Winters, resident of the State Bankers' Association.

Following registration of the delegates E. A. Kelley will welcome the convention to the city. The response will be given by O. P. Thrane, vice president of the Snyder National bank.

Following Mr. McAdams' address round table discussions will fall under four topics: Bank Income, led by J. T. Herd, cashier, First National bank, Post; Bank Expense, led by W. O. Stevens, vice president, Citizens National bank, Lubbock; Public Funds, led by W. R. McDuffie, cashier, First National bank, Brownfield.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock followed by a business session for election of officers and selection of the next meeting place.

A drive over scenic mountain and to City park will follow. The Big Spring Country club has extended its facilities to visiting bankers and a number are expected to end the day's stay in the city with a round of golf.

Banks of the city will be closed Tuesday in observance of San Jacinto day.

Heart Attack Fatal To Man

R. D. Pollard, 53, Stanton, Laid To Rest Monday Afternoon

R. D. Pollard, 53, who died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon in Stanton following a heart attack, was to be buried Monday afternoon there following funeral services at the Stanton Baptist church.

Mr. Pollard was well known in the Stanton section.

First Christian Revival Opened

The revival services began at the First Christian church yesterday morning following a heart attack, a message on the subject, "The Gospel of the Lost."

He said the work of Jesus was divided into many different classes, but essentially and fundamentally the cause for which he worked was one—the salvation of the lost.

He illustrated his mission by the three parables of the lost—the lost sheep, the lost coin, the lost boy.

"These three parables indicated the three different ways in which men may be lost. The sheep was lost because it innocently strayed from the fold. Jesus said when such a lost one is returned there is rejoicing in heaven for God loves such a one. The coin was lost, not through any decision of its own, but through the carelessness and indifference of someone in whose possession it was trusted. There are those who are lost today through the carelessness of fathers, the indifference of mothers, because of Coke and Uvalde counties, major honey producing areas in this section.

Uvalde county is estimated to have 10,000 colonies of bees at this time. These can be expected to average between 50 and 100 pounds of honey, a production of about 750,000 pounds in that county alone.

EXPECT HEAVY ENROLLMENT

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 20 (AP)—A record enrollment of 1,500 or more is expected for the summer session at Texas Technological College. More than 1,300 enrolled last summer.

The summer term will offer at least 250 courses, more than 100 of them for advanced students.

Bumper Honey Crop Seen In Coke, Uvalde

SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 20 (AP)—With catclaw, black brush and other flower bearing shrubs in full bloom, prospects for a bumper honey crop are excellent over West Texas. Especially is this true in Coke and Uvalde counties, major honey producing areas in this section.

Excellent rains this spring have brought out the prairie flowers, and if conditions remain favorable it is predicted that the 1931 honey crop will exceed that of any other recent years.

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MANY LOSE LICENSE

HARTFORD, Conn. (INS)—Fifty residents of Connecticut lost their driving licenses in a single April week because they were caught driving while under influence of liquor.

No change will be made in the closing of ports at Arizona, where the bridges are open 24 hours, and no change will be made in lower California, San Jacinto, opposite Tia Juana, which closes at 6 p. m. or Calexico, which closes at 6 p. m.

Freezing Weather Predicted For Texas Panhandle Region Tonight

DALLAS, April 20 (AP)—With freezing weather predicted for the Panhandle tonight snow flurries were expected there probably late today.

With forecast of cooler weather over the state tomorrow and falling temperatures in evidence today a sudden damper was placed on the

COBB SUED FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, wife of the former baseball star, began divorce proceedings in Atlanta, asking temporary alimony and custody of four minor children. Here Cobb is shown with his wife and their daughter Beverly.

Miss Creath New C.E. Head

Ben Allen, Jr., Elected District Vice-President Sunday

Mildred Creath of Big Spring was made president, Ben Allen, Jr., vice president and publicity chairman of the Midland District of Christian Endeavor Sunday at a district meeting in Midland.

Among those who attended from here were J. H. Smith, Ben Allen, Jr., Robert Cochran, Walter Bell, L. McClelland, Mildred Creath, Mary Crow, Mrs. J. O. Crow.

Miss Creath succeeds J. H. Smith of Big Spring as president at Sunday's session, held at the First Christian church in Midland, a budget and other plans for the coming year were attended to. Following the business session it was decided to hold a district banquet here May 29. The district includes sixteen counties.

Mrs. Pennybacker's Birth Anniversary To Be Observed May 7

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20 (AP)—The seventieth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, club woman, will be celebrated in Austin May 7 with a dinner sponsored by Austin club women. Mrs. Pennybacker makes her home in Austin. She has lectured throughout the United States and is known for her work among women's clubs.

Mrs. Maggie Barry of Bryan has been named toastmaster for the dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of Austin is general chairman, and Miss Lan Moody, secretary, and Mrs. Deffer Corbett of Austin in charge of receiving reservations for the dinner.

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Border Patrol Work Studied

EL PASO, Texas, April 20 (UP)—Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasurer, is in El Paso to confer with a Mexican treasurer representative concerning better patrolling of the border.

Javier Larrea, representative of the treasury department of Mexico, was here to discuss with Lowman the closing of saloons and other reports that operate at border points on the Mexican side but that are not recognized ports of entry between the two countries.

La Colorado Inn, known as the "Fabens Hole in the Wall," about 35 miles from here, was closed yesterday by order of the Governor of Chihuahua. The governments had been attempting to have the place closed for some time, it is said. It was not a legal port of entry but smuggling of aliens and contraband was said to flourish there.

Larrea said such places would hereafter be patrolled by Mexican soldiers, he would not reveal whether or similar "holes in the wall" would be closed along the border, but Lowman indicated a stricter watch would be kept over such illegal ports.

"The place was closed for the welfare of the Mexican people and the good relations between the two countries," Larrea said.

Lowman, Capt. F. X. A. Eble, commissioner of customs, and Carl Gray, executive assistant to Eble, arrived here today from San Antonio. They will leave late in the afternoon for Tucson from where he will go to Nogales to inspect the port there. While at Tucson he will meet the U. S. Senate sub-committee investigating Indian affairs.

While here, Lowman explained closing hours of bridges along the border. Five eastern Texas points at Brownsville, Hidalgo, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Del Rio, will have their bridges open 24 hours a day in the future. This is done because of the increased automobile traffic at those points.

While automobile traffic is heavy at El Paso, he said the bridge here would not be open 24 hours because the bridges were sufficiently large to care for the traffic in 18 hours a day. Requests for a 6 p. m. instead of a midnight closing, will not be heeded, he said, because it is unreasonable.

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House Passes Cigarette Tax

Free Conference Report Levying 3 Cents Per Package, Adopted

AUSTIN, April 20 (AP)—The house today adopted the free conference report levying a tax of three cents per package on cigarettes.

Bodies Of Father And Three Small Children Found

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Bodies of Webster Wainwright, 64, and his three small children who he killed before hanging himself were found in his home today. Jacqueline, 4, died of poison. Rosalind, 11; Richard, 9, were strangled and hanged.

Police revealed the children were poisoned before dawn yesterday and that Wainwright's wife had left, threatening to take the children.

Policeman Dies In Gun Battle

MARLOW, Okla., April 20 (AP)—J. R. Hill, policeman, was killed and night police chief, Ike Veatch, slightly wounded in an exchange of shots with three suspects when the officers attempted to investigate them here today.

The suspects in the automobile fired when the officers drew alongside. Veatch, continuing firing, was believed to have wounded one of the suspects.

Narcotic Measures Asked By Governor Adopted In Senate

AUSTIN, April 20 (UP)—Stringent anti-narcotic legislation requested by Governor Ross Sterling was approved by the Texas senate without a dissenting vote.

A bill making possession of narcotics a felony included Marijuana leaves in the prohibited list. Penalty for violation of the provisions of the bill is made, for the first offense, a fine of \$2,000 or five years in prison, or both.

Penalty for the second offense is made a fine of \$3,000 or \$5,000 or a prison sentence of one to ten years, or both.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Clear in southwest portion, thundershowers in southeast portion, snow flurries in Panhandle tonight. Tuesday fair, colder in southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, thundershowers, cooler in northwestern portion tonight, Tuesday cloudy, thundershowers in southeast portion, colder.

Loving County Town To Change Its Name Soon

PECOB, April 20.—The name of the present town of Porterville in Loving county, which was originally the townsite of Ramsey is to be changed again on May 1, according to word from Porterville.

The name of the town is to be changed to Mentone, name of the original county seat of Loving county when it was an organized county back in the '90s.

It was many miles up the river, however, than the present location of Porterville.

Porterville, booming oil town in Loving county, settled in the midst of the blackened derricks of the wheat oil pool, already has an interesting history.

Originally Porterville was located on the river banks. Time was when it was a flourishing community as agriculture was tried with success along the river. Then came hard times for the farmer and the town shrank down. The original town is still there however.

The Loving oil field stimulated development but Jim Wheat, owner of extensive interests in Loving county, promoted another townsite, then known as Ramsey, nearer the oil fields.

The town grew. Mr. Wheat had the name of the townsite made "Porterville." Now it is desired to change the name of the townsite to Mentone, the original county seat of Loving county.

Authority from the post office department for the change has been secured and after May 1 the town will be known as "Mentone," Mr. Wheat says.

Porterville, or "Mentone" after May 1, is already a substantial town.

vey of the town. Property valued at \$3,634,228 is to be raised to \$6,000,000, with taxes reduced from 25 mills to 37 mills under the plan. Sales of shore property were reported at figures so far beyond assessed value of the property that officials decided to take advantage of setting a new rate.

Funeral Held For Oma Bennett, 15

Oma Bennett, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bennett, who reside on the Sullivan ranch northeast of Coahoma, died at 2:15 Monday and was buried at Coahoma Monday afternoon following funeral services from the home at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, here, officiating.

The lad is survived by his parents, and seven brothers and sisters.



Yes, it's different!

RICE KRISPIES is the only cereal that's so crisp it actually snaps when you pour on milk or cream.

Delicious toasted rice. Different for breakfast. And what a treat for lunch—with fruits or honey added! Kiddies love it. Use Krispies in candies, soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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Cloudburst Leaves Mexicans Homeless

MEXICO CITY, April 20 (AP)—Hundreds of peasant families near Guadalupe, Chihuahua, were left homeless by a cloudburst and hailstorm which destroyed houses and crops over a wide area, according to reports received here today. The message contained a request for federal aid and said the peasants were without shelter and facing starvation.

TOURISTS SPEND

OTTAWA, Ont. (INS)—Tourist expenditures in Canada during 1930 were \$28,000,000 less than in 1929, a report from the federal bureau of statistics revealed here. In 1929, tourists spent \$308,000,000, the report stated. Tourist automobiles entering Canada showed an increase of 500,000, but the individual spent less.

VALUES TO DOUBLE

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (INS)—Property values here and in the adjoining town of Old Lyme are to be at least doubled, according to assessors now at work on a sur-

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Fyrorhea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham and Phillips—Advt.

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THIS AD WORTH \$1 AT DEATS

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Clip this ad. It is good for \$1 on any mechanical job of \$10 or more in our shop. Including Valve Grinding, Tightening Rods, Brake Lining, etc. CASH WORK ONLY! (Only 1 Ad Accepted From A Customer)

LES WHITAKER, Mgr.
Between 2nd & Ard, on Scurry

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every other means of SAVING —You'll decide the BANK is BEST!

There are many ways of saving. Some save dimes... your grandmother used a fruit jar... but the really sensible way is the modern, commercial bank. Thrift habits can be formed! Save each week. We invite your savings and checking account on a basis of SAFETY and SERVICE.

The West Texas National Bank

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home"

TWO EGGS IN ONE

SANTA ROSA, Cal. (INS)—Two for the price of one! This is not always the case in buying eggs, but when Mrs. L. A. McGuire, of this city, broke open a large egg she found another, small but perfectly formed, inside. Both eggs had hard shells and both contained whites and yolks.

CATCH BIG FISH

WINSTED, Conn. (INS)—Picked twenty-six inches long, weighing more than four pounds, each have been taken out of Highland Lake here this winter. Ice-fishing has brought them to the surface and revealed an apparent school of the big ones in a favorable spot far out on the lake. The fish are setting a record this winter.

SEEKS ALIMONY

OAKLAND, Calif. (INS)—Back alimony for 31 years, totaling \$22,090 plus interest, is asked by Mrs. E. May Banks in a suit on file today against L. J. Banks, her former husband, and Mrs. Margaret Reid Banks, his present wife. The divorce was granted in Los Angeles in 1900. The first Mrs. Banks declares her husband paid only \$50. She also asks right to valuable Oakland property.

ELK FIND OWN FOOD

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (INS)—The mildness of the past winter, coupled with the ability of Wyoming's vast herds of elk to huddle for themselves, saved the state \$35,000. The elk usually consumed 4,000 tons of hay and 100 tons of cotton seed cake during the winter. Lack of snow this year caused elk to remain in the mountains throughout the year and find their own food. As a result they are in excellent condition at this time.

BALLOONISTS ORGANIZE

LOS ANGELES, (INS)—Hoping to ring the international and national balloon races to Los Angeles during the Olympic games in 1932, former world war aviators who saw service as observers or in other capacities with the U. S. Balloon Corps have organized "The Lighter Than Aircraft Association of the Pacific." The association will campaign to have the national air races start at Los Angeles.

Butterfat Inspectors Appointed For State

AUSTIN, Texas, April 2 (INS)—Complying with a mandate of the present legislature for creamery inspection to determine whether cream stations are giving farmers full value for their utterfat, three butterfat inspectors have been placed in the field. M. S. Frase, chief of weights and measures in the department of agriculture, said today.

WESLEYAN TO PLAY ELEEVENS OF LIKE SIZE

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (INS)—Wesleyan University will try the experiment of playing football only with institutions of its own numerical class.

The experiment may open the way to the institution of a league of the smaller northeastern colleges though it is not intended for that purpose at the present time. A schedule of eight games has been arranged for the 1932 football season when the experiment is attempted. The competing schools will be Union, Connecticut Agricultural College, Haverford, Amherst, Trinity, Williams, Bowdoin, and Rochester.

The new schedule maintains the "little three" championship contests as firmly as ever, providing for Wesleyan to travel to Williams-town according to agreement, and

for Amherst to move down to Middletown. Meanwhile Wesleyan will play the usual schedule of games in 1931, meeting Rochester, Connecticut Agricultural College, Columbia, Bowdoin, Amherst, Trinity, and Williams.

The schedule for the coming fall calls for Columbia's appearance in Middletown. The game is to be the athletic feature of Wesleyan's centennial celebration.

About \$600,000 annually is realized by the government printing office from the sale of public documents.

The statue of Freedom which surmounts the nation's capital is 19 feet 4 inches high.

About 1300 Italian theaters have been equipped with sound film reproduction apparatus.

The prison industries of Indiana were operated at a loss of 18,350 during the fiscal year of 1930.

More than 333,000,000 game trout will be placed in rivers and lakes by federal and state officials soon.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervous, Bladder Irritation, in acid condition, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test, household for rapid and positive diagnosis. Don't give up. Try Cystex (Dr. J. C. Cunningham's) today, under the auspices of the National Health Association. It's quick, it's safe, it's sure, it's cheap, it's free at all drug stores.

Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

REG'LAR FELLERS



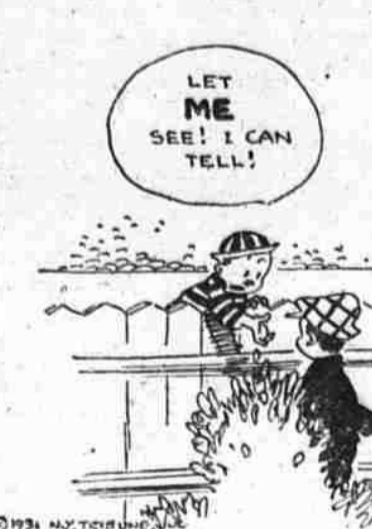
The Connoisseur



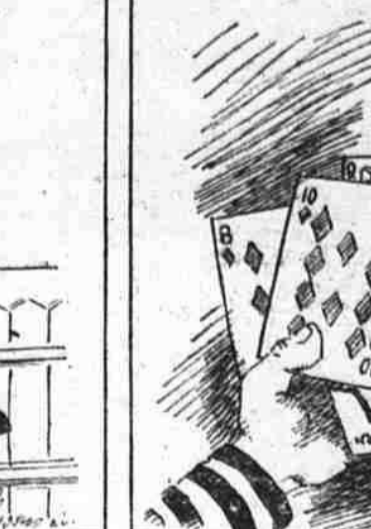
LET ME SEE! I CAN TELL!



by Gene Byrnes



by Gene Byrnes



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Faith And A Stranger



That's Easy!



by Wellington



HEY! LITTLE BOY! COME HERE, PLEASE A MOMENT!



DIANA DANE

THE MYSTERY MILLION WHICH SUDDENLY APPEARS IN THE DANE HOME IS AS MUCH A MYSTERY AS EVER. THEN, THERE IS THE PROBLEM OF HOW TO GET RID OF SOME OF THE MONEY. DIANA FIGURES THAT A SPENDING SPREE MIGHT SMOKE OUT THE REAL OWNER. BUT SPENDING COMES HARD TO THEM.

IT'S MARVELOUS, MOTHER, I LOVE IT. LET'S MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY.

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE A HOUSEWARMING?

COME SEE THE KITCHEN, DAD.

THAT'S AN IDEA! AND WE'LL HIRE OUR OWN DANCE BAND.

AND MAYBE YOU COULD GET SOME-ONE IMPORTANT TO SING OR SOMETHING. MAYBE SOMEBODY THAT'D CHARGE A COUPLE OF HUNDRED DOLLARS!

WONDERFUL! WHO'LL WE GET, A CROONER... OR—UH—JUST A PLAIN SINGER?

OH! A HOT SINGER FOR A HOUSEWARMING!

SCORCHY SMITH



Innocence Abroad



by John C. Terry



OH, JAKE! WAIT A MINUTE! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!



HOMER HOOPEE



Why Does The Boss Stand For This?



ALL RIGHT, HOMER, I'LL SEE WHAT BLACKARD WANTS! WE'LL TALK THAT MATTER OVER LATER!



YOU'RE BECOMING INSUFFERABLY INSOLENT, BLACKARD! — IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO —



SIT DOWN!! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU —



by Fred Locher

by Fred Locher

by Fred Locher

by Fred Locher

by Fred Locher

Foreign Work Of Protestant Groups Probed

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., One Of Investigators Of Investigation

NEW YORK, April 20 (UP).—The New York World-Telegram today said foreign missions supported by Protestant Churches of the United States at an annual cost of \$10,000,000, are undergoing a rigid and thorough investigation.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and a group of prominent laymen inaugurated the survey more than a year ago. The World-Telegram said, after it was intimated that some of the huge sums collected each year for the advancement of Christianity in foreign countries had been wasted or misused.

Twelve religious, educational and medical leaders, each an expert in some particular branch of mission work, composed a commission which will leave here in October for a nine months study of missions in China, Japan, Burma and India, the paper said. They will submit their report to a joint committee of laymen representing seven leading Protestant denominations on their return, according to the paper.

A preliminary survey of the Far East Mission field through the Institute of Social and Religious Research nearly has been completed by the executive committee headed by Albert L. Scott.

Although John D. Rockefeller is not an active member of the executive committee, the World-Telegram said that the investigation has his full support. His publicity representatives, however, denied reports that he would withdraw from certain missions until the investigation was completed.

ON AIR TONIGHT



Ginger Rogers, red-haired stage and screen star, will entertain a nationwide radio audience tonight as guest artist of the Conoco Listeners' Hour.

The program will be broadcast in this territory by station WFAA, Dallas, at 6:30 and KFLX, Galveston; at 8-KSEI, Pocatello, and KFXD, Tampa, at 7. It can also be heard Tuesday at 8 p. m. from KFYO, Abilene, and Friday, at 12 p. m. from KPPL, Dublin.

2-Year Bar Against Driving May Result From Drunken Piloting

AUSTIN, Texas, April 20 (UP).—Persons convicted of drunken driving may have as part of their sentence a bar against driving an automobile for two years. Juries were authorized to make this part of the sentence in a bill finally passed by the house of representatives and sent to the senate. The bill was first drafted under the two year bar mandatory. Now it is left to the jury.

MILLIONS ENJOY UNUSUAL THRILL IN RARE COFFEE

Patented Roasting Process Gives Hills Bros. Coffee Distinctive Flavor

By a radically different process of flavor-control, Hills Bros. have given their rare blend of coffee a flavor such as no other coffee has. "A little at a time" is the basis of this patented process—Controlled Roasting. A constant stream of green coffee is introduced into the roasters in automatically measured lots of about three pounds, and passes through in a steady flow, roasting a little at a time. The heat is automatically controlled so any variation in the roast is absolutely prevented.

Such uniformity of the roast is not possible by bulk methods. In spite of watchful care some of the coffee is roasted too much—some too little. Flavor variation is therefore inevitable.

As fast as Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted, it is ground and packed in vacuum. By this process air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken from the can, and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, will not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Sold everywhere by grocers.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri. ©1921

Radio Service
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SETH PARSONS
468 Lancaster Phone 769-J

Daily HERALD
Want Ads Get RESULTS
Phone Your Ad to 728 or * 729

New Nicaraguan Policy Laid Down

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP).—Evolution of what may go down in diplomatic history as the "Hoover Doctrine" was seen by some observers today in the administration's present Nicaraguan policy.

This policy—partly enunciated in Secretary of State Stimson's formal statement yesterday—appeared to have two cardinal points:

First, United States property in Nicaragua, bought by those who realized there was risk of internal disorders, is not necessarily entitled to military protection, although under certain conditions it may be.

Second, United States citizens in Nicaragua cannot expect military protection if they disregard warnings to seek safety.

Observers, in pointing out how widely this doctrine differed from that followed during the Coolidge administration, and earlier, cite President Coolidge's address before the United Press at New York, in April, 1927. He said:

"The person and property of a citizen are a part of the general domain of the nation, even when abroad. . . . there is a distinct and binding obligation on the part of self-respecting governments to afford protection to the persons and property of their citizens wherever they may be. . . . These rights go with the citizens. Wherever he goes, these duties of our government must follow him."

On the other hand, Stimson, who has advised constantly with Mrs. Hoover during the present Nicaraguan crisis, instructed American envoys in Nicaragua as follows:

"You will advise American citizens that this government cannot undertake general protection of Americans throughout that country with American forces. Those (Americans) who remain do so at their own risk and must not expect American forces to be sent to their aid."

Thus far this doctrine has been applied only to Nicaragua. Officials decline to predict whether it will be employed in the entire Caribbean area.

Approximately 36,300,000 checks are expected to be issued the current fiscal year by the treasury. The total last year was 33,192,936.

Dope Confiscated, Two Arrested In Oil Field By Texas & Pacific Cop

DALLAS, April 20 (UP).—Federal authorities here Saturday were informed of the arrest last night in the East Texas oil fields of two brothers Eli Yarborough, 36, and John H. Yarborough, 40, in connection with the investigation of an oil field narcotic ring.

The men were arrested at Longview Junction by Constable J. H. Mauldin and Slim Spence, special agent for the Texas & Pacific railroad, who seized their automobile and morphine valued at \$1,000.

A discarded horn was found to contain 120 grains of morphine in a match box. More of the drug was found in fishing coils.

Big Spring Girl Wins Second Place At District Meet

Mary Pond of Big Spring, was winner of second place in the district interscholastic League declamation contest for junior girls held Saturday at Abilene.

Fairview Defeats Big Spring Bankers

The Bankers team of the Big Spring City League was defeated 5 to 4 in an exciting game Sunday afternoon at Fairview by the Fairview nine.

C. C. Julian Fined For Carrying Weapon

LAREDO, April 20 (UP).—C. C. Julian, Oklahoma oil man, pleaded guilty today to an indictment charging unlawfully carrying a weapon and was fined \$500. It was the first case against Julian in connection with indictments returned following claims of L. S. Bolling that he had been kidnaped and an effort made to extort \$25,000 from him.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—just rub on VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CAMEL CONTEST WINNERS soon to be announced

It is expected the judges in the \$50,000 Camel Cigarette Prize Contest will be able to render their decision within a short time and that public announcement of the prize winners can be made soon.

At this time the officers and directors of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company wish to thank the nearly a million men and women for their interest in entering this contest. We wish to assure you also, most emphatically, that every single letter received, despite the enormity of the task, is being carefully read and studied.

It is because of the extreme care being taken to insure the absolute fairness of this contest that we ask you to be patient just a little longer.



Entries in the Camel cigarette \$50,000 prize contest were received so fast that it was more than a week after the close of the contest before all the mail could be opened. In this pile were more than 500,000 letters awaiting reading by the judges and their staff.

Smoke a fresh cigarette



If you haven't tried Camels since the introduction of the new Humidor-Pack, switch to this famous brand for just one day, then quit them, if you can.

An air-sealed wrapping of moisture-proof Cellophane keeps Camels always in factory-fresh condition. It keeps dust and germs out and all the flavor and natural moisture in.

No stale, dried out tobacco in Camels to sting the tongue or burn the throat. All the joys of choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos, in fresh, prime condition.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Chambers Leave On Speaking Tour

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers of Dins. (Mrs. Chambers was formerly Christine Coffey) will leave tonight after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Big Spring. Their speaking engagements throughout the south.

They will go to Baylor University and from there to Dallas. Dr. Chambers will give one of the commencement addresses at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville and hopes later to go on a visit to his parents in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Chambers will spend the latter part of the summer in Estes Park, Colorado, and will sail for their work in China in the fall.

Man Forced To Walk Home Minus Pants With Girl After Robbery

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 20 (UP).—Two Fort Worth men Friday had to walk home with their pants minus their pants.

A. Dworkin and Ike Prather were out riding with Miss Billie Miller, when four men jumped onto their car with guns.

They robbed the two men of \$115, made them take off their trousers and put the trousers out to walk to town.

The girl was not bothered.

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San Angelo

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Bradshaw Studio
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It's a good number

Nine Ninety Seven

AGE FOUR

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published every morning and
each afternoon except Saturday and
Sunday.

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Six Months \$6.00
Three Months \$3.50
One Month \$1.25

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McCallie Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

This paper's first duty is to print
the news fairly to its readers honestly
and fairly to all, unbiased by any
consideration, save including its
own editorial convictions.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
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any person, firm or corporation
which may appear in this paper will
be cheerfully corrected upon being
brought to the attention of the
publisher.

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also reserved.

We Stay At Homes

WE Americans are a bunch of
stay-at-homes, if figures re-
leased by the state department
mean anything. Only 88,772 Ameri-
can citizens are now living in
willing or unwilling exile, the de-
partment reported.

In view of our far-flung com-
mercial and industrial activities,
requiring the guidance of American
experts, this is a remarkably small
number. The sons of Britain are
scattered to the four winds by the
hundreds of thousands, and
several other nations could give the
United States plenty of "beel-zust"
in the race for roaming honors.

Canada holds 218,000 of our vol-
untary exiles, considerably more
than half the total. France is next
with 25,000. Europe as a whole is
host to 88,000. Asia 29,000. South
America 13,000. Africa 3,000 and
Australia 1,900. There are 10,000 in
the Dominican republic and
surprise—16,000 in the
Azores. Mexico contains 11,000.
Only two lone Yanks are to be
found on the rock of Gibraltar and
five in Arabia.

These figures, of course, do not
include tourists and temporary resi-
dents of foreign lands.
We Americans are home-bodies,
compared to most other nationalities.
Perhaps it is because our own
country offers the greatest oppor-
tunities in the world. We do not
need to travel in search of a chance
to make our way.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Wage Reductions

San Angelo Times:
THE shadow of impending wage
reductions continues to darken
the American industrial sky. On
one hand we have labor leaders
and politicians insisting that the
present scales must be maintained;
on the other, we have strong
steadily growing rumors that re-
ductions are about to be made by
certain key industries, and here
and there a venturesome banker
rises to remark that no industrial
recovery is possible until all have
taken a healthy cut.

What will happen probably de-
pends largely on the duration of
the depression. If a genuine busi-
ness recovery is deferred many
months longer, it is all too probable
that factories will begin slashing
their wage scales. On the con-
trary, if recovery comes soon, all
that kind of talk will be forgotten.
Meanwhile, there are one or two
other factors to consider.

In the first place, one cannot fail
to be impressed by the contrast in
the country's attitude toward wage
reductions today and its attitude
in the post-war slump. In the de-
pression of 1920-21, business and
political leaders were almost un-
animous in demanding that labor
"be deflated." We still felt, in
those days, that it was somehow
abnormal and improper for the fac-
tory hand to be buying luxuries.
We still felt that the wage earner
ought, normally, to be just a jump
or two ahead of poverty.

If the last decade has done nothing
else for us, it has at least weaned
us away from that belief. The
country at large has accepted the
notion that prosperity is not worth
having unless it means prosperity
for the mechanic, the weaver and
the laborer. Our conception of the
workingman's rights has broad-
ened enormously. The nation is no
longer willing to listen with
acquiescence to talk of wage re-
ductions. No one is demanding that
labor be deflated.

In the second place, one is tempt-
ed to wonder if a reduction in
wages is the only possible stimulant
for dropping trade. Cutting wages
may reduce production costs; it
also, inevitably, reduces purchasing
power as well. The potential con-
sumer who cannot afford to buy
things will hardly help bring about
a trade revival.

In addition, it is possible that we
haven't handled our situation very
intelligently. The other day a
high Soviet official named Piatkov
went to Berlin and placed an
order for 375,000,000 worth of Ger-
man factory products. A little

earlier he had tried to come to the
United States, to buy those goods
of American factories—but our
government had refused to let him
in.

This, in one instance, at least,
we have turned our backs on an
available stimulus for industry. As
long as we continue to do so, have
we any right to declare that the
last resort, lower wages, must be
adopted?

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Lago Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

HEART DISEASE
The fact that heart disease is one
of the leading causes of death has
caused it to receive much public
notice in recent years, while at the
same time there has developed con-
fusing it much confusion in the
minds of the public.

Often it is asked what the figures
on deaths due to heart disease sig-
nify. Do they point to a constant
increase in the number of persons
affected, or are the doctors of to-
day better able to diagnose and
benet to report the condition when
it exists?

Probably both of these assump-
tions are correct. In contrast to,
say, a hundred years ago, more per-
sons live long enough nowadays to
die of heart disease. Also, we are
better able to make a diagnosis of
heart disease and hence our reports
as to the cause of death are more
complete.

Heart disease is a condition
primarily afflicting those in the
"older age groups. This does not
mean that heart disease is not an
important health problem in the
younger life.

But, contrasting it with other
disease conditions, we find that
relatively few persons between the
ages of 15 and 40 die of heart
disease than die, say, of tubercu-
losis.

There is another point worth con-
sidering. Heart disease is not a
disease in the same sense that
tuberculosis is. It is a compo-
site disease involving the heart and
the circulatory system. Its causes
are many.

When a person dies of tubercu-
losis we know that his death was
ultimately caused by the tubercu-
losis bacillus. When a man dies of
heart disease the ultimate cause
may have been hardening of the
arteries, rheumatic fever, syphilis,
or any of a number of conditions.

It is this, in part, at least, which
makes the control and prevention
of heart disease so difficult, and
our progress in this direction so
slow.

Tomorrow—Worms

HOLLYWOOD—Dolores Costello,
during her two-year retirement
from the screen, found a vocal in-
structor right at home.

John Barrymore, her hus-
band, assumed the responsibility
for lowering her voice preparatory
to her screen re-
turn.

When talks were younger, Dol-
ores Costello was Warner Brothers'
leading feminine
star, and appear-
ing in more audifilms
than any other woman up to the
time of her retirement.

In the films her voice always
recorded higher than its natural
pitch, but for the ingenue roles she
was playing it did not seem neces-
sary to change it.

SIMPLE TRAINING

Her decision to undertake more
mature and sophisticated parts on
her return, coupled with improve-
ments in recording device, made it
advisable to lower the pitch of her
natural voice, and Barrymore, the
actor and husband became, vocal
instructor also.

HOPE FOR MUSICAL FILMS

Corbes Jessie Lasky, Paramount
leader, with the definite prediction
that musical pictures will be re-
vived.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Auloflow
2. Limp
3. Excitement
4. New Year's
5. Musical study
6. Paradise
7. Restless
8. Closing word
9. Endure
10. Sufferer
11. Low pillars
12. Moral health
13. English word
14. American
15. Subordinate
16. Dime
17. Noun
18. Verb
19. High
20. God of war
21. Rear end
22. Anatomical
23. Down
24. Positive pole
25. Unit of light
26. The Emerald
27. Japanese coin
28. Freed in time
29. Part of a plant
30. Small lake
31. Corroded
32. Ecclesiastical
33. Court
34. Count over
35. Down
36. The Emerald
37. Japanese coin
38. Freed in time
39. Part of a plant
40. Small lake
41. Corroded
42. Ecclesiastical
43. Court
44. Count over

ACROSS
1. Auloflow
2. Limp
3. Excitement
4. New Year's
5. Musical study
6. Paradise
7. Restless
8. Closing word
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73

By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

SYNOPSIS Chink Dorson's
name is signed to a confession
beside the murdered "Spider"
Schultz. John Wayne, who placed
it there, tells the crooks at Dr.
Charters' nursing home that he
will remain with them until Dor-
son hangs. Charters, who had
once cheated Dorson and Schultz
of their shares of loot, would be
secretly pleased should Dorson
also be removed. Meanwhile he
can't get rid of Wayne. The ex-
posure of Charters' trickery of
Dr. MacAdoo and Mr. James in
making a private deal to poison
Marjorie Landrell so that her
aunt might gain her fortune,
causes the plot to be dropped.
James, however, decides to get the
girl's fortune through marriage.
He enters her room, where his
proposal is rejected. Nurse Jones
indignantly interrupts his intru-
sion. She is his wife—their rela-
tion concealed from the patients.

Chapter 24
A SUSPICIOUS WIFE
"Come to my room," Nurse
Jones had said quietly, as
Mr. James closed Marjorie's door.
"Now," said she when they had
entered the sanctuary, "what's the
game? I'd tear your throat out if
I found you double crossing me with
another woman. You know what I
was when you first tempted me, as
decent a girl as any in England or
America, and you know what you
made me."

"Aw, cut that out," snarled Mr.
James. "There's too much comes
out of your face."
"Yes, and I'll cut your heart out,
if you give me cause. When you
took me out of nursing and out of
a decent life, you took me for keeps,
and don't you forget it. I know
enough about you, James Gyde, to
send you to the chair. Now then,
what's your game with this Landrell
piece?"

"Well, I'll tell you. The Boss
has weakened on a proposition
that meant a helluva fine wed. This
Landrell skirt was brought here
by an old time side kick of his.
The girl comes into 100,000 sterling
when she's 21. And if she doesn't
live to win it, the Boss's old pal
gets it, because her husband's the
girl's uncle and heir."

"Louie the Lady pinched her lower
lip and eyed her husband narrowly.
"And if her clock stops before it
strikes 21, the Boss gets a rake-off,"
she observed.

"He gets ten per cent, and the
fool's throwing in his hand be-
cause Wayne knows all about it.
The Boss has thrown his old pal
down—and us too. Not that the
old devil was going to share that
ten thousand."

"Double cross us?" asked Louie
the Lady.
"You said it. . . . Well, we'll
double cross him. We'll do the job
and I'll go and collect from Maud—the Boss' pal—double the rake-off."

"You speaking the truth—for
once?"
"Course I'm speaking the truth.
Go ask the Old Man, if you
don't believe me. He'll wonder if
the gardener and the butler are go-
ing to inquire next."

That stuff he reckons he's the only
white man who has got the low-
down on. D'you know where he
keeps it? No, but I can get anything I
want out of Manoel," boasted Nurse
Jones.

"So? And you're jealous if I go
into a girl's room on business?
What'll you tell Manoel you want
the poison for?"

"That is a cat I want to get rid
of."
"Get! And so it is!" laughed Mr.
James.

When Mr. James, as he regularly
did, moved about the house in the
night or the small hours of the
morning his silence and compara-
tive invisibility were remarkable.

Black clothing, socks, gloves and
a black air handkerchief about his
face, rendered him but a more
substantial shadow among the im-
material shadows and darkinesses
of the ancient house.

Armed and alert, he acted as
though a dangerous enemy might
attempt entry—such as he who en-
tered the house of Mr. Webb of
Witcherby End—to slay and to rob.

There had been, a year or two
ago, a story about a maid who, go-
ing to bed quite sane, was dis-
covered later to be quite insane.
The silly creature could only babble
of a black foggy in the corridor.

And now Mrs. Meekins, the
house-keeper, was telling Mr. Board,
the butler, that here was Ellis
Strangie, that pretty housemaid,
wanting to leave.

Her tale was that she crept out
of the room where she and two
others slept, and went down to the
floor below to ask the nurse to give
her something for a raging tooth-
ache.

As she got to the bottom of the
staircase, she saw, according to
her account, "an awful black thing"
pass the end of the corridor, and
as she stood, trembling in terror,
another—a bigger one—went past
the same spot.

"Next thing she knew was she was half
lying at the bottom of the stairs
and as cold as death. When she
had "come round a bit more" she
had crept to her room, her tooth-
ache completely cured.

"Have her up before the Doctor,"
opined Mr. Board. "That gal
thought she'd like to make a sensa-
tion and get a bit of importance."
And yet despite Mr. Board and
his opinion of a maid's veracity,
the shadow that was Mr. James
had, upon occasion, a shadow
though he did not cast it.

Mr. John Wayne, who slept little
and mostly by day, was invariably
awake between the hours of ten
of the night, and six in the morning,
when nurses and day light did appear.
Some part of the night he spent
in writing, some in reading, and
at certain hours he sat in darkness
and in thought, his sad face grim.

It was his unvarying practice to
sit facing the door of his room, and
to keep that door open wide. The
night nurse, passing on her rounds
at midnight, would see him—and he

would see her, or any one else
who might pass.

When the night nurse had made
her rounds, and switched off all
lights save at corners, staircases or
intersecting corridors, Mr. Wayne,
armed with a black pin and a reel
of black cotton, would dart across
the corridor, stick the pin in the
top of the wainscot, attach the end
of the cotton thereto, and return to
his door. Here he would break the
cotton from the reel, and, passing the
end of this detached piece
through the key-hole, would tie it
to his little finger, and then, seat-
ing himself in his armchair, draw
it taut.

Thus, across the dark corridor,
ran an invisible line of communica-
tion that would be tugged and
broken by any passerby, and Mr.
Wayne be instantly aware that his
silent passing was recorded.

And, this night, as was his cus-
tom, John Wayne sat on guard.

"Marjorie!
Would they, at the same age have
been indistinguishable? How his
heart had leapt, and how nearly
he had cried "Rosemary" before
them all when first his eyes had
fallen upon her Darling beautiful
Marjorie!

Suddenly the little finger of John
Wayne's sensitive hand felt a slight
but quite perceptible twitch.

(Copyright, 1930, Frederick A.
Stokes Co.)

Convulsive twitching—and then
death! Dr. MacAdoo's poison
does its work well—and unexpect-
edly—Tuesday.

Flood lighting of crosswalks on
important highways not otherwise
illuminated is proposed by the state
traffic commission of New Jersey.

Settles To Begin A Popular Dinner Dance/Travel Series

The Settles Hotel will give one
of its popular dinner dances tomor-
row evening, beginning an unusual
feature by Bob Turner's orchestra.
This will be the first of a series
on a trip around the world. The
orchestra will appear in navel cos-
tumes in a ship, in which the world
journey will be made. In the suc-
ceeding weeks they will carry their
flatware to various countries, wear-
ing appropriate costumes and play-
ing the music of those countries.

Tennessee Mob Lynches Negro

UNION CITY, Tenn., April 20
(UP)—A crowd of angry citizens
forced their way into the county
jail here Saturday, took George
Smith, 20, negro, and hanged him.

New Face Powder Doesn't Dry Skin

Just try this new wonderful face
powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads
smoothly and prevents large pores.
Blends naturally with any complex-
ion—stays on longer. MELLO-
GLO is purest and finest face
powder made—its coloring matter
approved by United States govern-
ment. Fresh, youthful—never dries
skin or makes it look flaky. Get
MELLO-GLO. Cunningham and
Phillips—adv.

to a tree in the courthouse yard.
The negro was being held sus-
pected of having attacked and
killed a daughter of Ben Howard,
farmer.

The town was packed with the
usual Saturday crowd. Before
noon a mob began talking about
"there'll be a bonfire in the old
town tonight."

Sheriff Jack Hubbs and deputies
held the crowd off three hours but
shortly after 2 p. m. the mob rushed
the jail, tore the door down and
seized the negro.

American school children have
more than \$2,000,000 on deposit in
school savings banks throughout
the United States, says the Ameri-
can Bankers Association.

Your Car Hard to Start?
Let us SYNCHRONIZE your
ignition with our new WYNN SYNCHRO-
METER. It checks your
ignition to the "right"
degree. We also give expert
generator, starter, and
battery service. A
DELCO BATTERY FOR
EVERY NEED.
FLEW'S Service Station
2nd & Seary Phone 67
NIGHT PHONE—1231-J

ALL SOLD

All the Texas Electric Service Company Preferred Stock available for sale at this time has been disposed of. Thousands of customers and employees of Texas Electric Service Company are now stockholders in the company.

We appreciate this expression of confidence.

thanks

A. J. DUNCAN

J. L. Wood's Jewelry Store

STAMPEDED!!

Crowded! --- Yes, Jammed!

Packed To The Doors

All day long crowds pushed and surged to get in and take advantage of SLAUGHTERED PRICES on Fine Watches, Diamonds and Silverware.

Even though burglars broke in our front door early Sunday morning and made away with part of our valuable merchandise, my safe was not entered. . . . The safe protected THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS worth of Fine Watches and Diamonds that will be put on the auction block this week and sold to the highest bidder—

SALES EACH DAY 2:30 AND 8:00

J. L. Wood Leading Jeweler

209 Main

Police Dogs or Rabbits--Sell With Herald Classified Ads!

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information

Line (9 words to line) Minimum 40 cents. After First Insertion: Line Minimum 20c. Per word 20c. Minimum \$1.00. Classified advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 5:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

THE HERALD reserves the right to edit and classify properly all advertisements for the best interests of advertisers and readers. ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted over telephone or memorandum charge—payment to be made immediately after expiration.

ERRORS in classified advertising will be gladly corrected without charge. If called to our attention after first insertion.

ADVERTISEMENTS of more than one column width will not be carried in the classified section, nor will blackface type or borders be used.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1

PURSE: black kid; lost Tuesday afternoon or night. Contained glasses. Call 502 or 1110. Reward.

LOST: one pair of silver-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. If found return to Economy Shop for reward.

LOST: brown snap-purse, containing between \$20 and \$30 somewhere between Piggly-Wiggly store and 509 Scurry, Saturday evening. Was State National Bank purse and also contained some papers and small bound book. Liberal reward. Return to 109 Scurry, T. H. Johnson.

Public Notices 4

PHONE 123: and let us do your laundry, rough dry, with flat work finished, 5c lb. Quilts and blankets, 25c each; 1-day service. Mack Eriks, 123 State.

LAUNDRY: wanted; satisfaction guaranteed, 411 Johnson.

LOOK
Special T-Hone Steak Dinner 4 to 9 P. M.
TEX COFFEE SHOP
501 E. 3rd

Business Services 6

REIN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Private lockers, reasonable household goods. Packing and shipping. Phone 260 days, 123 nights.

Woman's Column 7

REMODELING
Dressmaking alterations. Moxie Beauty Shop, Phone 666, Petroleum Building.

FINGER: wave set and dried 35c; haircut 25c; shampoo 35c. Ph. 1553. Mrs. Nabors, 711 Abrams.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen 8

WANTED
Ten men over 25 years old; must have car and be ready to go to work; one man in slight county. See Murray, 215 W. 4th St.

Employ' Wtd-Male 11

YOUNG man wants job as stenographer and bookkeeper; some general office experience; some filling station and oil office experience; local and out-of-town references. Phone Herald office (728 or 729). J. H. Shumake.

LAWN MOWING
For lawn mowing see O. W. Myer, the white monkey man, or notify Salvation Army.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately your payments are made at our office.

COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
182 E. Second Phone 622

QUICK AUTO LOANS PAYMENTS REDUCED

M. N. MIENER
PHONE 123 215-A MAIN

CAR LOANS: New loans; refinancing; smaller payments. Odds Petrick; Deats Storage Garage, 204 Scurry St., phone 337.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING AND REFINISHING
We take repairs and furniture on all work.
Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1054

NEW green and cream enameled gas cook-stove with heat control; used eight months; cost \$65; will take \$35. See it at 1609 Gregg.

Poultry & Supplies 21

FRYING sized chickens from yard for sale. Phone 1174 after 6.

Miscellaneous 23

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Until May 6th: six 188 portraits (reg. 4.50) for \$1.75 and \$1.00. **FREE** with this order. Thurman Studio, 102 W. 3rd.

Pure Michigan Cider Seed Plant the Best!
Available at Lamar Feed Co. and Farmers Oil Co. 11 bushes to Howard County farmers only. I. B. Canale, Phone 923

Wanted to Buy 25

WILL buy bargain in excellent pressing machine. Phone 500. E. Irving, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 25

LIVING room suite; (cushier or over-stuffed) wanted. Must be in good condition. Phone 116.

SHOWCASE WANTED
Must fit in home and counter case. Phone 116.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

FOUR-room furnished house; Highland Park; 2-room house on Main; 2- or 3-room furnished apartments; couple only. Harvey L. Hill, Phone 250 or 138.

VERY desirable 3-room furnished apartment; garage; utilities paid. 1804 Runkel.

DELUXE modern apartment; four or five room efficiency; all utilities furnished; reasonably priced. Apply Tex Hotel.

ONE two- and 3-room apartments; private bath; light; gas; special rates weekly. Call and see them. Camp Coleman, new management. Phone 51 E. Howard. Mrs. M. J. Eberly.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; private bath and garage; on paved street; close in; 701 Main; couple only. Apply 103 E. 7th. R. Eberly.

FURNISHED apartment; 2 or 3 rooms; all bills paid; garage; best breeze in Big Spring. Phone 794. Mrs. M. B. Mullett, Settles Heights.

NICELY furnished apartment equipped with electric refrigerator; all utilities paid. 8th and Nolan.

TWO nice furnished apartments; must be nice for people and good pay. Will rent cheap; close in; modern. 1901 Main. Phone 742-W.

TWO nicely furnished apartments; 266 W. 6th St.; light and water paid; hot and cold water. Apply 231 Gregg, phone 336.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; close in; all bills paid; rent very reasonable. Phone 547.

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment; large closet; private bath; hot water; built-in features; all utilities furnished. Phone 305 or call at 710 E.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; modern; close in. Apply 405 Johnson.

TWO and 3-room furnished apartments; everything paid; rent reasonable. 1201 Scurry St.

ONE and 2-room furnished apartment and up-to-date 3-room apt; close in. 603 Runkel, phone 124. J. J. Hair

BREAKFAST nook, kitchenette, bath and bedroom apartment; comfortably furnished; \$5 weekly; all bills paid; garage. Phone 1053 or 1053-J.

TWO nicely furnished apartments; 2 and 3 rooms; block from Settles Hotel; reasonable rent. Telephone 8 or call at Ward Hotel, Mrs. Eubank.

Bedrooms 28

ONE nicely furnished bedroom; private bath; hot water; cold water; in private home; no children. Apply 511 Gregg, phone 336.

Houses 30

MODERN 4-room house; sleeping porch; garage. 809 Scurry.

FOR RENT: two 5-room houses at 1510 State and 803 Johnson. call 589.

MODERN furnished house. Call 161 or apply at 2309 Scurry. O. H. McAlister.

FIVE-room house for rent near West Ward School. Apply 508 Runkel, phone 402.

FURNISHED house; 3 rooms and bath; modern; at 605 1-2 Lancaster. Phone 588.

FIVE-room rock house for rent; all modern conveniences; 2108 Nolan.

FIVE-rooms; bath; garage; 1804 Gregg; one month responsible party. Call Mr. Wooster, 635.

Duplexes 31

BARGAIN to permanent renters; nice furnished 4-room duplex in town; garage; hot water. Edwards Heights, phone 1366.

ONE-half duplex consisting of 3 rooms and bath; garage; newly decorated; small payment down; balance like rent. See B. F. Robbins, 501 Petroleum Bldg., phone 1374.

Business Property 33

TWELVE-rm. hotel; 1210 W. 3rd; partly fur. Phone 728 or inquire. Ponce Wholesale Merc. Co.

Miscellaneous 35

WILL pasture stock; half mile from city limits; good grass and water. See W. R. Creighton or phone 557.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

LARGE five-room house; all modern; one block from new East Ward School; close in; all done over new; priced very reasonable; small payment down; balance like rent. See B. F. Robbins, 501 Petroleum Bldg., phone 1374.

SIX-room brick home in Washington Place; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1197 or 1272.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 44

SPECIAL PRICES PAID FOR LIGHT USED CARS

NEW Location. 204 Runkel.

WILL trade good used 1925 coach for equity in new sedan. Call at 1941 E. 13th.

Dallas Man Admits Forgeries Totaling \$5,000 From Company

DALLAS, April 20 (UP).—William L. Crawford, 28, former claim adjuster for the Federal Life Insurance Company, went to the District Attorney Wm. McCraw of the forgery of \$5,000 in checks on the company over a period of years.

So touched was McCraw, that he

"Absolutely the best Angel Food cake I ever ate!"



How often have you heard that about some woman baking skill? The woman who can bake pies... and cakes... and cookies... and more than her neighbors can SELL her wares at small cost with Herald want ads...

She need only call 728 or 729 to place the Want Ad that will tell of her offer.

Secure Orders For Your Baking by using the "WOMAN'S COLUMN" (Classification 7)

unprecedented efforts to make that a reality. In no other cycle of this kind have wages ever been maintained as they have in this. It is true, all wage scales have not been maintained. It is likewise true that where the wage scales have stayed up in many places full time has not been maintained. Although the present scale of wages would be equivalent to a large increase in commodity prices and the cost of living should stay down, we ought, I believe, to make every effort to maintain the wage scale.

Crawford said he earned \$175 per month. He is charged with embezzlement of over \$50. Isaac M. Hanton, Chicago, president of the insurance company was here for the investigation.

Gifford

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed in Washington in war time. A gentleman of considerable ability engaged in war work got into a critical state of mind as some of our people are now. He went into another war worker's office, and down and with great force and eloquence damned the President, the cabinet, the generals, the admirals, the food administration, and every other agency that was struggling with the war and wound up with the statement that he was going to resign.

His friend's only comment was: "Who was in this you are going to resign from?"

This is a pertinent question now. Whose depression is this? If, as has been said, a fundamental cause of it is greed, are they that did not add their part to the picture? This is a democracy of blame as well as opportunity. We were all in it—flapper, financier, newspaper man and manufacturer, laborer and politician. It is true that the evil effects do not fall on all equally but the evil effects have been pretty widely distributed nevertheless. Fixing the blame is the occupation of the people who have lost their nerve. Finding causes and planning the future is the part for the constructive minded people.

And we have with us also those who want to return to the good old times. They are of the order of the Wufus Birds. As you know these interesting birds fly backward to keep the wind out of their eyes and they are not interested in where they are going, but only in where they have been.

And there are those who shout from the housetops that if we do not take their particular medicine the bolsheviks will get us. These folk, unlike the Wufus birds, want to go somewhere. The want us to progress but they want us to progress from terror rather than from conviction. These people are all wrong. The Wufus birds and the alarmists are talking to the wrong people. The American people are not looking backward, they are not afraid, and no one can direct them by threats. We have a far more impelling and higher motive to continue to improve American life. We believe in it. We have the same determination to improve the lot of mankind that our forefathers had. We are not as a nation conservative in conservatism means content merely to keep what we have. Neither our ambitions nor our imaginations are dead and we intend to go much farther forward from where we are now or even from where we were just before this depression. And we shall do it by our own particular methods.

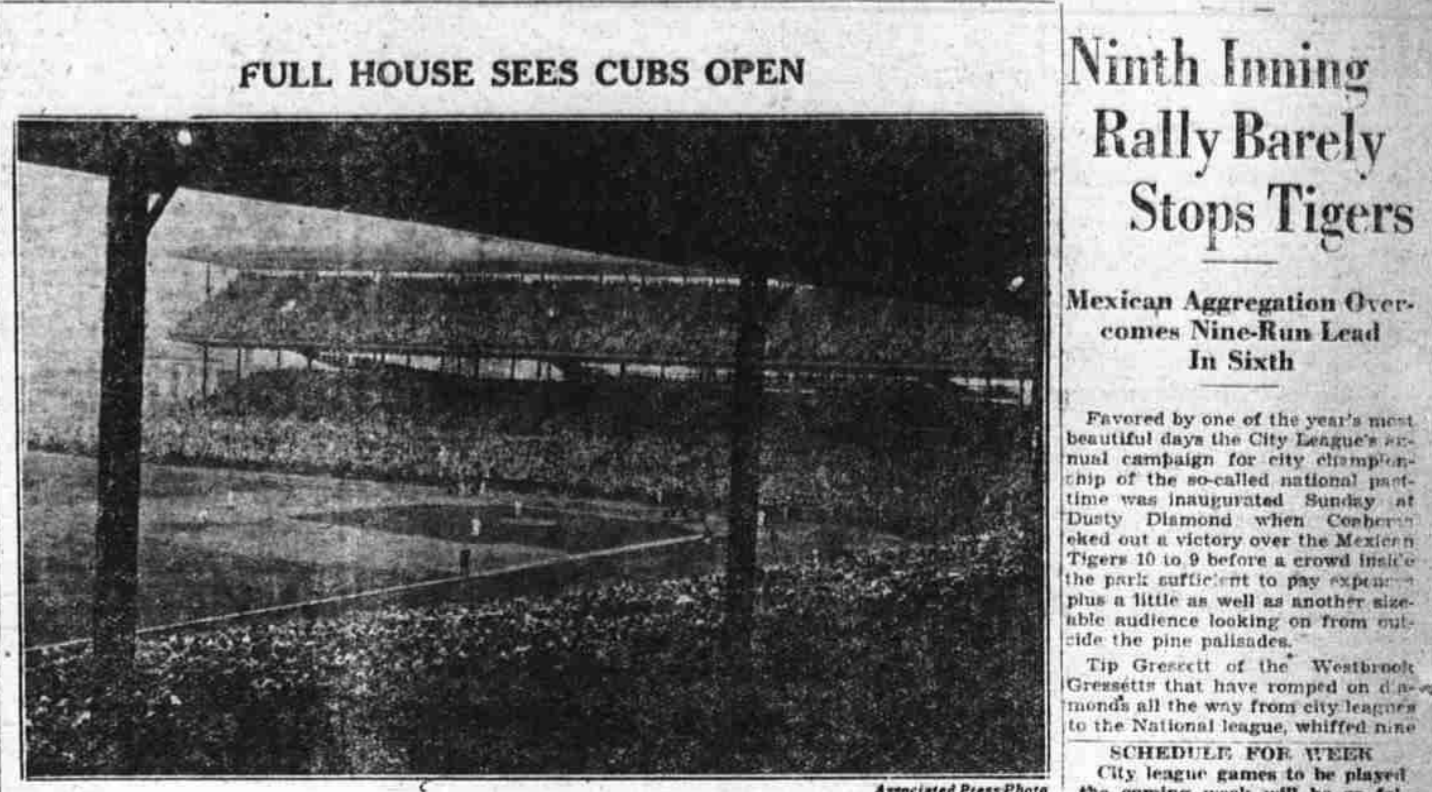
Are we getting anywhere? I think so.

Getting Somewhere

In this depression the American people have decided that in so far as it is possible, the people least able to bear depression shall no longer bear practically the whole brunt of it. This is more important than anything autocrats or more laws ever accomplish. By the democratic process we have concluded that the democratic idea of the greatest mutual good for the greatest number is accepted as has never been before and that it has come nearer working than it ever heretofore.

We like to see wage scales maintained—we are committed to the theory of a high standard of living for all. That was not always so. That is the result of the vision of possibilities which capitalistic industrialism has opened for us. That is not only the general desire but those in position to do have made

Coahoma Takes Opening City League Game, 10-9



General view of part of the 45,000 overflow crowd which packed Wrigley field, Chicago, as the Cubs opened their National league pennant chase against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cubs are in the field in this picture.

SPORTS PLANTS By Alan Gould

'Auction Sale' Of Large Estate Staged Without Bids As Protest Of Appraisal By Government

Home Run Hack

HOUSTON, Texas, April 20 (UP).—An estate value by the United States government at \$3,963,068.24 went begging on the street corner Saturday at a bargain.

Anybody with \$2,654,901.27 to spend could have bought it.

J. S. Cullinan, Houston oil magnate was willing to sell it at that much below the government appraisal. It was the estate of his wife, who died in 1928.

A representative of Cullinan tried to hawk the properties from the federal building steps.

There were no bidders, however, although he offered the estate as a whole, with \$2,654,901.27 as the minimum price, and then (after no bids were received) in groups of lesser amounts.

The action was a protest against the high appraisal of the estate by an internal revenue officer.

About 30 persons—four of them office boys in mail carrying uniforms and three of them panhandlers—heard the auction attempt.

R. E. Powell of the Fidelity Trust company read the lengthy list of properties contained in the estate.

"The list contained about seventy items, some of them well above \$100,000, others as small as \$10. It required about 20 minutes to read the list and when he had finished he asked:

"Are there any questions?"

"No one in the crowd wanted to know anything more about bidding on a \$2,654,901.27 estate.

"If not, have I a bid?" Mr. Powell asked.

"No one offered a bid.

"Do I hear a bid on all the property?" he asked.

"Two of the office boys picked up their mail sacks and left.

"If there are no bids on the property as a whole, I offer group B," Mr. Powell said.

Group "B" totaled only \$353,586.77 but still there were no bidders.

Powell tried again, offering another group of mortgage bonds and stocks.

Still there were no bidders and he offered two other groups of similar properties.

When only silence greeted his offers and requests for bids he folded up his papers in his hand and said:

"No bids being heard, the proposed sale is closed."

URGES DEPORTATION OF ALIEN CRIMINALS

SAN FRANCISCO, (INS).—"All alien criminals should be deported. Deportation will do much to clean up gangsterism in the United States, a form of lawlessness that is one of the real menaces of the nation."

He speaks William J. Burns, former head of the United States secret service, and noted detective. Here on business, the famed sleuth credited with the solving of scores of crimes, gave a few of his opinions on the present crime situation.

"In five years, much of a disturbing nature has developed. One of the real problems which we must solve is the increase in the ranks of alien criminals. There is only one way to solve that problem—to deport every alien convicted of a felony.

"Another real menace to the well being of the United States is the alarming increase in the number of dope addicts. I propose this problem one of them to the menaces in the nation."

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Ninth Inning Rally Barely Stops Tigers

Mexican Aggregation Overcomes Nine-Run Lead In Sixth

Favored by one of the year's most beautiful days the City League's annual campaign for city citizenship of the so-called national pastime was inaugurated Sunday at Dusty Diamond when Coahoma Tigers 10 to 9 before a crowd inside the park sufficient to pay expenses plus a little as well as another sizeable audience looking on from outside the pine palisades.

Tip Gressett of the Westbrook Gressetts that have romped on diamonds all the way from city leagues to the National league, whiffed nine

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

City league games to be played the coming week will be as follows: Tuesday, Bankers vs. Fletwellers; Wednesday, Coahoma vs. Fletwellers; Friday, Bankers vs. Tigers; Sunday, Fletwellers vs. Tigers.

Tigers during the fray and succeeded in weathering a seven-run rally in the sixth.

Coahoma got off to a 2-run lead in the first inning. Subra walked the Walker. Reid was tossed out by the pitcher. Roberts fanned. With two down Cramer, Gressett and Roten rapped off three successive singles. Walker and Cramer scoring. Coahoma picked up a trio of runs in the fourth. Cook walked but was thrown out at second on Neel's grounder. After Walker had struck out singles by Reid and Roberts and a double by Cramer, Subra worked three runs with a stolen base thrown in. Gressett flied out to Cayo.

Wild Sixth

Then came the wild sixth inning. Reid and Mahoney, who had taken up stations at first and right field, both grounded out. Hernandez to J. Garcia. Coahoma paid little attention to the fact for the next five men batted out singles, which followed by a free trip to first issued J. Walker. Three successive singles. Coahoma picked up a trio of runs in the fourth. Cook walked but was thrown out at second on Neel's grounder. After Walker had struck out singles by Reid and Roberts and a double by Cramer, Subra worked three runs with a stolen base thrown in. Gressett flied out to Cayo.

Neither team tallied in the seventh but the Tigers tied the score at nine in the eighth, scoring twice as a result of singles by Lopez and Fletwell, scoring Cruz and Hernandez. Lopez led off with a single. He was thrown out. J. Walker to Roberts on Cruz grounder. Hernandez got on through a fielders choice. Cruz remaining safe a station ahead. Fletwell single then did the work, along with Garcia grounder to Cramer. Valdez flied to Cramer to end the round.

Comeback

Coahoma's comeback for a one-run margin of victory was started in the ninth when the first man to the plate, Roten, was hit by a pitched ball. Walker singled and Roten was thrown out at the plate. J. Garcia to Fletwell. An error allowed Reid to get on base. Mahoney's single scored J. Walker.

Oklahoma Theatres Sue Film Companies

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20 (UP).—Seventeen Oklahoma independent theater companies have filed a suit asking \$2,494,868.45 damages from 20 large film corporations.

The suit, filed in United States district court, alleged the large corporations had conspired to drive the independent companies out of business by alleged illegal combinations.

The Oklahoma theater owners charged the corporations, including Paramount, Public, Warner, Pathé and Universal, were acting in unlawful restraint of trade. Alleged instances of conspiracy in various towns were cited.

The independents charged the corporations had offered to finance anyone who would build competitive theaters in various towns and had used other means to create a monopoly.

Wilkins To Leave New York On May 5

FARGO, N. D. Apr. 20 (UP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins will start from New York May 5 with his submarine Nautilus on the first leg of his proposed voyage under the ice across the North Pole regions, according to the Fargo Forum.

The newspaper said it received information from Oliver Eielson, brother of the late Carl Ben Eielson, with Dakota flier who piloted the plane across the North Pole area three years ago.

Wilkins will proceed from New York to London then to Spitzbergen, Norway, and to Point Barrow, Alaska, where he will embark across the Polar zone.

Looking bigger and feeling better than ever, Mack Wilson, home run king of the major leagues last season, is shown trying out the bats with which he expects to rip the seams off the new ball this year.

Looking bigger and feeling better

