



# AIR LINER IS LOST IN BLIZZARD

## Fears Mount For Life Of Passengers

Eight Persons Aboard Liner Down In Raging Storm

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)—Fear for lives of eight persons grew Saturday as a wide search was organized for United Air Lines transport plane lost in a raging mountain blizzard and fog.

The plane, carrying five passengers and a crew of three, failed to reach Cheyenne on schedule late Friday.

Officials believed the ship came down Friday night, probably near here.

A Japanese section foreman said he saw the plane, frantically calling for directions at Emery, Utah at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

He said the plane roared away into a blinding blizzard. It has not been heard from since. Only two planes have gone out in search of the lost liner in treacherous weather.

No army planes were dispatched to search for the missing persons.

## Demobilization Of CWA Army Increases Unemployed Ranks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ranks of the unemployed were increased by approximately 572,000 persons Saturday as mass demobilization of the Civil Works army was started by order of Civil Works Administrator Hopkins.

These workers who have had government pay checks for several months will be potential job-hunters. Next week, another large number of workers will be in a similar position, and so it will go until May 1, when Civil Works will be non-existent.

The total number of persons now on CWA rolls approximates 3,140,000. At one time it was estimated that 4,120,000 Americans were receiving benefits under the program. The number was lowered by reductions in state quotas, by climatic conditions which resulted in cessation of some Civil Works projects, and by an executive order which last week reduced workers on federal CWA projects by 50 per cent.

Large industrial centers will not be affected by the CWA demobilization plan until the end of March, according to Hopkins, who instructed state administrators to "make major reductions in those communities in which seasonal opportunities for reemployment are greatest or in which there is least industrial employment."

Hopkins said a "long time" planning policy for relief activities to take care of those in need was being developed in cooperation with heads of the various federal departments.

## Three Texas Girls Held As Hijackers

RENO, Nev. (UP)—A trio of husky young girls from Sherman, Tex., were held here Saturday on a charge of holding up Troy Bruton of San Jose, Cal., on the highway near Altamont Pass, beating him and stealing his automobile.

The girls, dressed in men's clothing, said they were waitresses on a hitch-hiking tour. They gave their names as Jane Furlong, 21, Catherine Underwood and Catherine Hudson, 20.

Bruton said the "Amazon" bandits halted him with a pistol, struck him with a crank, robbed him and drove away laughing uproariously. His automobile was recovered here.

## The Weather

West Texas—Rain in southeast and cold in north and west.

EAST—TEXAS—Occasional rains and warmer in extreme east Sunday, rain in east and colder in northwest.

Good Evening READ THE ADS Save Money

# Rain Brings Death To Six On Desert Highway FIFTH MAIL PILOT DIES IN CRASH

## Brakes Lock Causing Bus To Overtake

## Mormon Church Workers Victims; Kansas Crash Kills Three

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) Rain whipping across a desert highway brought death to at least six persons, all Mormon church workers, and injury to more than a score, near Aguilera, when a bus carrying them to California overturned.

Five women and one infant were listed as dead.

The bus carried thirty-five passengers. The stage crashed on its side when the brakes locked and wheels skidded.

A blood-covered youth ran to a remote railway station and told towns of the tragedy.

At Bethel, Kansas, a driver and two passengers of a stage line bus were killed when the bus collided with a truck. The truck driver was uninjured. The injured bus passengers were rushed to a hospital.

## Status Of Airport Project Is Same

Status of the airport project remained unchanged Saturday after city commissioners balked at signing Thursday afternoon.

Commissioners instructed the city attorney to prepare a lease releasing the city from any financial responsibility except the \$1 per year rental fee.

City officials said they feared a clause in the application might force the city to maintain the airport in event American Airways did not re-lease in July.

Meantime American Airways continue to operate through here and officials of that company said the line will not be abandoned so long as passenger and express business warrant operation.

## January Building Permits For State Are Up Over 1933

AUSTIN—Building permits issued in 36 Texas cities totaled \$1,004,839 in January, according to reports made to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. This was an increase of 4.2 per cent over the \$964,328 in December and 18 per cent over the \$869,034 in January, 1933.

During the years in which the bureau has kept records of building permits there has been an average decline of 1.9 per cent from December to January. Cities showing a marked increase in permits both from December and January, 1933, were Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Plainview, and San Antonio.

## Man And Wife Killed In Spat Over Bill

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UP)—James Center and his wife, Edna, were shot to death during an argument over a bill with an official of a lumber company, Jack Hill, a moment before Hill shot himself in his office here.

Hill, seriously wounded, could not give a coherent account of the shooting. Center and his wife were dead when they were removed to a hospital, a physician said.

## Last Rites Held For Solon Who Died Soon After Denunciation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Funeral arrangements were being made for Rep. Joseph L. Hooper, Rep., Mich., who died in his office a few minutes after he had made a speech on the floor of the house denouncing the administration's air mail policies.

Hooper, who was 57, succumbed to a heart attack.

## W. D. May Given Supreme Penalty In Slaying Case

FORT WORTH (UP)—W. D. May was given the death penalty Saturday for killing Jack Sturdivant, one of the three Handley triple-slaying victims.

Sturdivant, J. B. and Harry Rutherford were killed last July. Their bodies were dumped into the Trinity river.

The state contended the slaying was a result of a quarrel over division of \$71,000 mail robbery loot.

## Beer Election In Nolan County On February 27

SWEETWATER—Nolan county's 4,066 poll tax holders and the approximately 500 persons who are expected to go to the polls Tuesday, Feb. 27, and say whether or not legal beer may be sold in the county. The election was called last week by the commissioners court after a petition asking an election was presented.

Both sides in the controversy are urging voters to go to the polls and cast their votes so that a general consensus of opinion can be registered.

This is the second time Nolan county has voted on the local option question as regards 2.2 beer. Voters gave an approximate 200 majority to the dry cause last August, with only two boxes going for sale of the beverage in the county. These were Sweetwater east side and Maryneal. Several boxes in the county in this election favored sale of beer in the state while registering opposition to sale locally.

## Confession Of Honeymoon Bandit Clears Six Hold Ups In Shreveport, La.

HOUSTON, (UP)—Six recent holdups in Shreveport, La., were reported cleared here by two detectives from that city after they had questioned E. J. Blue, 34-year-old honeymoon bandit.

Blue, held here on charges of robbing a telegraph company and the attempted holdup of a city hotel, told officers shortly after midnight he would make a statement that would "knock the Shreveport police department off its feet."

Whether the statement was made when officers resumed their grilling later could not be learned from Detectives M. E. Hunt and Tom Caldwell of Shreveport. Hunt refused to give the details of the six holdups he reported cleared.

Blue told officers following his arrest here that money taken in the telegraph company robbery financed his wedding three days later at San Antonio. He and his bride were honeymooning here when he attempted the second holdup at a downtown hotel, police quoted Blue as saying.

Scores of unemployed men have been put to work planting oysters in Mobile bay off the Alabama coast.

In its first year as a seaport, due to the dredging of a deep water channel, Stockton, Cal., handled 309,282 tons of freight.

Walgreen's baby chest ointment. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

## Love For Actress Disowns A Prince

Prince Sigvard, Duke of Uppland (above), second son of the crown prince of Sweden, was disowned by the royal house of Sweden because of his refusal to part company with Erika Patzek, German film actress (Associated Press Photo)



Prince Sigvard, Duke of Uppland (above), second son of the crown prince of Sweden, was disowned by the royal house of Sweden because of his refusal to part company with Erika Patzek, German film actress (Associated Press Photo)

## Five Projects In State Get Over Million

AUSTIN, Cleburne, San Antonio, Brownsville Get Money

FORT WORTH (UP)—Allotments for five projects in Texas involving more than \$1,500,000 were announced Saturday.

The list of approvals was received at the state public works engineer's office. Projects include Austin, Cleburne, San Antonio, Brazoria county and Brownsville. Freeport was given a half million dollar wharf and warehouse.

## Board Of Review Is To Function Monday

A Board of Review will be held Monday 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist church to accommodate all Boy Scouts of the city who have completed test or rank above tenderfoot.

The board, under the direction of W. G. Blankenship, will check work done by the boys. It is the first board of review held here in months. Blankenship, who recently assumed the chairmanship of the Court of Honor committee, which encourage advancement, said there will be a monthly board of review henceforth.

## Code Meeting Not Held As Planned

A meeting to establish a code authority for all businesses operating under the general retail code was not held Friday evening as scheduled.

It was indefinitely postponed when a number of representatives of various businesses were called out of town.

W. W. Barker, representative of the Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, is in Dallas attending agents meeting of this district.

## Sea Searched For Body Of Missing Man

## Three On Way To Pick Up Mail Forced Into Crashing Waves

NEW YORK (UP)—Planes and vessels searched the sea off New York Saturday for the body of Lieutenant McDermott, the fifth flier to die in connection with the army's task of carrying the mail.

Enroute from New York to Langley Field, Virginia, to pick up mail the planes of McDermott and two other fliers were forced down amid crashing waves Friday off Rockaway Point.

A navy destroyer picked up McDermott's two companions, who were weak from exposure. McDermott had slipped into the icy waters only ten minutes before. They could not find McDermott's body nor salvage the disintegrating plane.

It was rumored in Washington that President Roosevelt was drawing plans to have private industry re-bid for mail contracts.

## Fighting And Mail Do Not Mix, Says Major C. L. Tinker

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Major C. L. Tinker, chief of the army's west coast air mail force, declared Saturday soldiering and letter-carrying will not mix as a permanent policy.

"Certainly the army can fly the mails as an emergency," Tinker said, "but the army cannot continue to fly the mails indefinitely without sacrificing its efficiency as a fighting unit."

He said the army pilots were trained to fly in formation and for fighting maneuvers, but "bears no relation to flying over a fixed route."

## Cosden Oilers Hand Mines Team Licking

Spike Henninger's Cosden Oilers continued their basketball rampage Saturday night by trouncing Coach Mack Saxon's College of Mines quintet, 43 to 32.

The Oilers failed to gain a lead until the third quarter. All of the scoring on both sides was made from close range. By quarters, the Cosdenites made 9 to 9, 15 to 14, and 26 to 19.

Both sides fouled considerably, and the Muckers were down to four players in the last quarter, but Cosden allowed the player to return. Two more Miners fouled out before the final whistle. Hopper was high point man with eleven points.

The El Paso team concluded their road trip here, after playing eight straight games.

## McGraw's Condition Is Extremely Grave Following Relapse

NEW YORK (UP)—John McGraw, one time manager of the New York Giants and vice-president of that club, suffered a relapse Saturday and attending physicians said his condition was extremely grave.

McGraw, suffering from uremic poisoning, weathered a previous attack and was showing improvement.

## One And A Half Miles Of Cotton Contracts Go To Abilene Monday

If cotton contracts, tabulation sheets, and survey cards signed here in connection with the campaign for cotton acreage reduction control were placed end to end, there would be a continuous line of paper stretching for more than a mile and a half.

An original and three copies are required of each contract signed, and these contracts measure approximately 2 feet in length. There are 820 of these.

Tabulation sheets are much larger though not nearly so numerous. Survey cards, about 8 inches, run well over the 1,000 mark.

County Agent O. P. Griffin must see that every figure on contracts, tabulation sheets and survey cards is correct and that totals, taken a dozen different ways, check. Monday he is due to take all the material to Abilene for confab.

## Wolves Win Dis't Title

COLORADO—Colorado's Wolves Friday held the basketball championship of district 5, having taken two straight games in a deciding series with the Hamlin Pled Pipers. Second was won Thursday night, 36 to 15, the opening match having been won by a score of 37 to 12.

Their sweep of the Hamlin series send the Wolves into the tournament for honors in region 2. The meet will be held at Abilene, the latter part of next week, with representatives of districts 4, 7, and 8 also present. Winners for the regional title will go to the state meet at Austin the second week-end of March.

## Beaumont Man Has Heart Attack As Drives Downtown

HOUSTON (UP)—H. L. Leam, 34, of Beaumont, was reported recovering in a hospital here from an attack suffered while driving his automobile down a city street.

Mrs. Leam attempted to right the machine when her husband slumped over the steering wheel. The car collided with two other machines before it stopped.

It was feared at first that Leam's skull was fractured in the collisions but attendants said he apparently was recovering. No one else was injured.

## Death Almost United Flying Buddies After Lowry Is Washed Out

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich. (UP)—Death almost reunited two "flying buddies" of Selfridge field after tearing them apart less than 36 hours before.

Lieut. Norman R. Burnett, injured when his airmail ship cracked up near Fremont, O., was a "pal" and brother pilot of Lieut. Durward Lowry, who was killed early Thursday when his plane crashed near Deshler, O.

Burnett, 31 years old, came here from Kelly Field, Tex. His home is in Graham, Tex.

# Reduction In CWA Rolls Begins With 20 Per Cent Cut For Week

A twenty per cent cut effective Friday inaugurated the whittling of CWA rolls here and reduced the quotas for the week ending Thursday evening to 825 workers.

Saturday County Administrator R. H. McNew issued checks to 470 men in the amount of \$4,564.78. Each week now the number of workmen will be reduced by ten per cent until complete demobilization is accomplished by May 1.

No New Prospects All projects not underway last week have been cancelled, McNew

said. Many are being re-submitted and will likely be approved if enough men are available on the rolls.

Cancellation of projects was ordered on the assumption that no additional projects could be cared for adequately on steadily decreasing forces.

First Cut Sharp Howard county's first cut on CWA rolls in keeping with the President's plan was a sharp one due to the fact that the original

ten per cent cut was not exacted the first week.

Each Thursday McNew will probably be informed from Austin how many men he will be allowed to work the next week.

Basis for Removal Men will be removed from the rolls on the basis of comparative ability to gain a livelihood by some other means. People who have any other member of the family employed by any agency have been ordered removed. Like-

wise persons with any other source of income have been ordered taken from the rolls.

Meantime every attempt is being made to have all right of way on four highways out of this city opened in order that CWA laborers may condition it before the work is discontinued.

McNew is being flooded with inquiries by youths interested in enlisting in the Civilian Conservation Corps. "There will not be any enlistment before April 1," he said Saturday.

## News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

### Whirligig

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

### WASHINGTON By George Durno

#### Clearance—

A compromise has been arranged between Public Works Administrator Ickes and Comptroller General J. R. McCarl (presumably through the good offices of President Roosevelt) whereby McCarl isn't going to upset operation of the \$100,000,000 Federal Housing Corporation.

This is the Corporation Ickes set up under Delaware law to build model tenements in the larger cities. McCarl opined as how Ickes had no Constitutional rights to be setting up corporations with government money. For a while Ickes thought he was going to have to ask Congress for specific approval of the idea. Now it seems McCarl isn't going to hold up the money after all.

Col. Horatio Hackett, the Chicago construction man, has been brought on to manage the corporation. Hackett is known to sports lovers as a former all-American halfback at West Point. He also starred in college baseball and hockey and now is in demand as a football referee.

Hackett took off his coat the other day and pitched in. A \$25,000,000 slum clearance project is assured for New York City. Others will be undertaken in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and a half dozen other big cities.

#### Employment—

Pressure is being exerted on President Roosevelt to make a strong drive to get industry to accept a 32-hour week.

With the dissolution of CWA and attendant dislocation of 4,000,000 people from jobs by May 1 it is being argued only a still farther cut in working hours will permit the spread necessary to give everybody work.

Harry Hopkins has a new plan on the fire to help meet the situation after May 1; he refuses to disclose any details other than approval of unemployment insurance to take care of industrial employables.

Code authorities representing some 300 industries meet here March 5. General Johnson is urging the President to address this impending group.

Johnson is convinced hours must be shortened still further. He would like to see Mr. Roosevelt hammer the idea home.

Also there is considerable sentiment in Congress for a reduced working week as evidenced by the favorable consideration the Black 30-hour bill got at last spring's special session.

Industry no doubt will scream murder. Forty hours seems to be the general minimum the employables will accept willingly.

The men in Washington have one big problem, however. That is to get 6,000,000 men into industrial jobs.

PWA, CWA and other Treasury-fed setups have served as shots in the arm. Unfortunately it would require some thirty billion dollars to substitute federal for industrial jobs.

The Brain Trust has about come to the conclusion that no matter how violent the dislocation may seem the time has arrived to reorganize the American working man's hours downward.

#### Capital—

Bonquets and brickbats alike are being tossed at the administration's trial balloon hinting at creation of "intermediate industrial credit banks" empowered to lend federal money to capital goods corporations and individuals.

The poles come from those who feel any use of Uncle Sam's cash is justifiable if it will help recovery.

The brick tossers denounce lending government money to individuals as little short of criminal. They hold this money is paid by taxpayers for government purposes only and foresee in its diversion to private pockets the possibility of stupendous graft.

Boosters of the plan suggest that the industrial banks would resemble the intermediate credit banks that lend to farmers' cooperatives. But the farm credit banks can't lend to individuals or private corporations.

The idea nevertheless is apt to be put into effect if the banks don't hurry and loosen up.

President Roosevelt approves the new bank plan "in principle." See (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

King's and Whitman's candy. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.



# Paul Muni Takes Lead In 'Hi Nellie' Newspaper Story

## PROGRAM

**AT THE RITZ**  
 Today and Monday—**HI NELLIE**. Paul Muni in a light comedy as a devoted newspaper man. Also "Double Crossing Columbus," with Charles and Judels, Paramount News.

Tuesday and Wednesday—**DESIGN FOR LIVING**, and adaptation of Noel Coward's stage success. Also "Hot and Cold Thrill" and "I Eat My Spinach," a Pop-eye cartoon. Fox News.

Thursday—**THE NINTH GUEST**. Donald Cook and Genevieve Tobin taking the leading roles. Also selected short subjects.

Friday and Saturday—**SITTING PRETTY**. Jack Healey, Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers in a fast moving musical. Also Paramount News and "Mixed Nuts," and all star comedy.

## AT THE QUEEN

Today, Monday, Tuesday—**DR. BULL**. Will Rogers makes another hit. It's a second appearance here. Also "Krazy Spooks," a cartoon, and "Death Attends a Party," a Minute Mystery.

Wednesday and Thursday—**CENTRAL AIRPORT**. Richard "Dawn Patrol" Barthelmess and Sally Eilers. Second run here. Claude Hopkins and Band, "Barber Shop Blues." Then "Easy Aces," a merry melody.

Friday and Saturday—**WHEELS OF DESTINY**. Ken Maynard in a western cavalcade. Also "Gordon of Ghost City, No. 12," and "Red Hot Mama."

## Maynard Production Said To Be Genuine Cavalcade Of West

A really epic screenplay of the early west, said to be the finest of the year in its particular type, will open at the Queen Theater Friday. It is "Wheels of Destiny," a Universal western starring the red-blooded Ken Maynard and his palomino mount, Tarzan and deals

## A Baffling Mystery—

You'll Be Unable To Solve Until The Climax of the Picture!

## "The Ninth Guest"

with Donald Cook Genevieve Tobin Thursday Only

# RITZ

## Sitting Pretty—Pretty Sitting



Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, and Jack Haley, central figures in the light and gay "Sitting Pretty," comprise a pair of high headed Jacks and a lightfooted Queen. The Jacks appear as a rapid-fire song team. They grind out melody after melody, never stopping to play. But play comes their way and suddenly they realize that when pleasure interferences with work, then labor must be lost.

with the trek of pioneers who cross western plains in covered wagons to California in search of gold. Included in the tense drama is the midnight siege of a mid-western hotel by thieves; a pitched battle between the pioneers and a tribe of enraged Indians in a wild storm on the prairies; a man-made prairie fire and two mad attempts to ford swollen rivers.

Ken distinguishes himself by saving the life of his heroine, played by Dorothy Dix, on several occasions, by outwitting the Indians, and by inspiring the pioneers in the face of treachery, the elements and man-made hazards. In the cast are Philo McCullough, Frank Rice, Jay Wiltsie, Ed Coxen, Fred Sale, Jr., Fred McKay, and Jack Rockwell, to mention a few. In addition there are hundreds of Indians and scores of members of the Wagon train.

## CLUB POSTPONED

The meeting of the Thimble Club was postponed from Friday to some indefinite date after the Methodist revival.

On the first day of the year a white leghorn hen owned by Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Santa Cruz, Cal., laid an egg 9 1/2 inches in circumference and more than six ounces in weight.

## JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law  
 Offices in Lester Fisher Building

## Star Trades Heavy Roles For Comedy

### Character Actor In Part Of Managing Editor Suddenly Demoted

"A newspaper story that's different." That is the report preceding the Warner Bros. production, "Hi Nellie!" starring Paul Muni, which comes to the Ritz Theatre today and Monday.

One of the "different" features of "Hi Nellie!" is its star. No previous film with a city room background has featured a player of the theatrical importance, both on stage and screen, of Muni.

For Muni himself, "Hi Nellie!" is a departure, too. Following the powerfully dramatic but sombre characterizations he has contributed to the screen in "I Am a Fugitive," "Scarface" and "The World Changes," his role in this fast-moving, lightly handled and breezy story is said to represent an amazing contrast.

For the first time in his motion picture career, the star essays comedy. In a fast action picture that combines thrills and hilarious laughter. As the hard-hitting managing editor of a big New York daily, he finds himself suddenly in the "dog house." He has failed to handle a sensational story as his publisher commands. The "dog house" in this instance is the "Heart Throbs" column of the paper. He has to turn out daily reams of "lovelorn" copy—and the cruelest cut of all is his by-line: "Nellie Nelson."

But this ace newspaperman holds to his creed. While he writes balm for broken hearts, he still keeps working on the story that has brought him low. That is, on his theory of the story—which has to do with a sensational disappearance of a public figure. His solution of the case and his restoration to the publisher's esteem provided the swift and dramatic climax.

Glanda Farrell, in her first assignment as a straight leading woman on the screen, is seen opposite the star. She plays a girl reporter whose long feud with the ace newspaperman ends in romance. Other well-known players in the cast are Ned Sparks, playing a "dead pan" reporter; Donald Meek, as a fifty-year old office boy; Edward Ellis, Kathryn Sergava, Berton Churchill, Dorothy LeBaire, Douglas Dumbrille, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh and George Meeker.

"Hi Nellie!" was adapted from the widely read short story of the same name which Roy Chansior contributed to "Liberty" not many weeks ago. Sidney Sutherland, veteran newspaperman who, by careful count, has worked on twenty-nine dailies, and Abner Finkel, wrote the screen treatment.

"Hi Nellie!" is the third picture in which Mervyn LeRoy has directed Paul Muni. It is expected to set new box-office records for the already successful combination.

red at \$1,250, but in view of the fact that the group is in an unsevered block and on a cover besides its value is close to \$50,000. Also there was the U. S. collection of Edward S. Knapp of New York, consisting of fine copies of rare early issues and covers as well as the group of civil war patriotic covers displayed by H. M. Clark of New York.

## SPECIAL AIRMAILS

Special surcharges on four values each of Italy and Tripolitania



flight direct from Rome to Buenos Aires, which ended with a crackup. The surcharge in black, on the regular airmails, consists, in addition to a revaluation, of an airplane in flight and a brief description of the purpose of the stamps. Values on the two sets are identical, ranging from two to ten lire.

**NEW HAITI SET**  
 New stamps for regular postage as well as air mail are announced by the republic of Haiti. The airmails, two-thirds longer than the regular postage stamps, are for 30 centimes and one gourde. The regular postage pictures President Vincent on the three-centime and various scenes on the others, consisting of five, ten, 25, 50 and 62.50 centimes and one gourde.

**PHILIPPINES COMMEMORATED**  
 In commemoration of the tenth far eastern championship games of 1934 to be held in May the Philippines announce a special issue of three stamps. On the two-centavo orange will be a baseball batter and catcher, on the six-centavo purple a tennis player and on the 15-centavo dark blue two basketball players.

Oil and gas recovered from the Pushandle field in Texas in 1933, together with manufactured by products, had an estimated value of \$40,000,000.

## Operator-Audience



Martin Niemi, who has a delightful role in "Dr. Bull," picture featuring the one and only Will Rogers, evidently is taking a little time off from her duties as operator to quite innocently hear town gossip. Either that or she is reading something to make her eyes bulge.

## Rogers Is Town's Father Confessor Plus Physician

Will Rogers comes to the Queen Theater beginning today in his latest picture for Fox Film, "Doctor Bull." It is the screen presentation of the famous novel by James Gould Cozens, "The Last Adam," best-seller and recent Book-of-the-Month selection. It is reported as the most powerful vehicle the popular philosopher-comedian has had on the talking screen.

The story concerns a physician in a small town who, in addition to ministering to the health of the community, acts as its unofficial father confessor. None of the town's secrets escapes him. He knows the inner life of every one of its inhabitants. But it is not as a gossip that the finds himself interested in the private lives of the village. He is a mellow gentleman to whom everyone's reactions are an interesting bit of human document.

The film does not present the story of one character. Like "State Fair," the last of the Rogers screen plays, it deals with many characters, each typical of its kind. It is more than the story of one town. For it is the story of thousands of similar towns all over the country.

Vera Allen, star of the New York stage, has the leading feminine role opposite Rogers. She was specially engaged for this role, and advance reports of her performance have been so favorable that she is considered destined for a brilliant career in pictures. Others in the cast are Marian Nixon, Howard Lally, Berton Churchill, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine, Rochelle Hudson, Tempe Pigott, Elizabeth Patterson, Nora Cecil, Ralph Morgan, Fay O'Byrne, Veda Buckland, Effie Ellsler and Helen Freeman.

The screen adaptation of the Cozens novel was made by the well known novelist and playwright, Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winner of several seasons ago, who was also responsible for the adaptation of Phil Stong's "State Fair" for the screen.

"Doctor Bull" was directed by John Ford.

## Most Difficult Type Of Picture To Film Is Found In "A Design For Living", Ritz Feature Hit

### Coward's Play Which Stormed Gotham Makes Cinema Debut Here

The most difficult type of picture to direct are those based on extremely successful stage plays, according to Ernst Lubitsch, who has just completed three rigorous months of writing and filming on Noel Coward's world-famous "Design for Living". It comes on Tuesday to the Ritz Theater, starring Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins and Edward Everett Horton.

It is much more desirable, he says, to direct from a scenario written expressly for pictures, because famous plays have their legions of admirers, who have been known to cavil at the slightest change of plot. Directors, aware of this, well know that what must be produced is pure motion picture entertainment.

"In my experience as a director I never have observed a motion picture photographed with an eye to absolute fidelity of stage form which reached within a mile the quality of that play," Lubitsch declares. "The reason for this is that the screen is an art form in itself. True that it is related to stagecraft, but it is by no means the same."

"With this in mind, I analyzed 'Design for Living' before the Ben Hecht script was written and decided on an individual treatment which preserves the plot and essence of Noel Coward's drama and, at the same time, affords an expression that is distinctly cinematic.

Copies of Play Fall  
 A strictly photographed copy of a stage play, regardless of how excellent it may be as such, is to me a second rate substitute for the original, singularly void of imagination, zest and creative ability of the picture maker.

"Since the screen is an art form in itself, I see no reason for the slightest concession. When, for instance, a playwright dramatizes a novel, everybody grants him the license to alter the form to suit dramatic purposes. The same privilege must be reserved by the motion picture director when he transfers a stage play to the screen with full intention of doing justice to the original."

The screen play of "Design for Living" tells the same story as the play—that of three people who loved each other very much.

## Women's Church Calendar

- MONDAY**  
 First Baptist W. M. S.—All day meeting at the church beginning at 10 o'clock. Covered dish luncheon at noon; every member is requested to bring a dish.
- East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S.—Meeting at the church.
- First Presbyterian Auxiliary—Business meeting at the church.
- First Methodist W. M. S.—Social session.
- St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—Meeting at the Parish house.

## Pre-School Club Conducts Nursery

The Pre-School club is conducting a nursery on Tuesday and Thursday for children of its members so that they may learn to play together. The nursery is held at the kindergarten of Miss Lellens Rogers on Main street. Only members' children are accepted for the class.

The club will meet hereafter at one of the hotels. The next meeting date is March 4 and the place and program will be announced later.

## Personally Speaking

Mrs. R. L. Minter and children of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Prichard.

Kenneth Hart and Carl Haley left Friday for Corpus Christi.

G. L. Huestis of Simmons University at Abilene visited friends in Big Spring Friday.

When Thomas Hern, 71, was arrested for attempted burglary, St. Louis police said they found a record of sentences he had served for the offense in four states running back to 1893.

## FORD DEALERS

Present Fred Waring and his Pennsylvaniaans, with GEORGE GERSHWIN Pianist and Composer  
 Tonight—7:30-8 C.S.T.  
 All Columbia Stations KMOX-KILD

## Song Team Gives Up Work When It Bothers Pleasure

Musie written by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, two of America's ace song writers combined with comedy furnished by an all-star comedy cast headed by Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd and Gregory Ratoff are the main ingredients of the fast and furious screen musical-comedy "Sitting Pretty" coming on Friday to the Ritz Theatre.

Produced for Paramount by Charles R. Rogers and directed by Harry Joe Brown from an original story suggested by Nina Wilcox Putnam, "Sitting Pretty" boasts a good supporting cast including Lew Cody, Jerry Tucker, Walter Walker and two well-known radio features, the Pickens Sisters and the Beverly Hill Billies.

Gordon and Revel, authors of "Underneath a Harlem Moon," "An Orchid to You" and other popular tunes have written several numbers for this picture including "Good Morning Glory," "You're Such a Comfort to Me," and "There's a Bluebird at My Door." Two smashing good production numbers are backed up by eye-filling sets and one hundred of Hollywood's most talented and ravishing girls.

Jack Oakie and Jack Haley add a couple of likable mugs from New York's Tin-Pan Alley who finally sell a song and go to Hollywood. They lose their money in a crap-game and have to hitch-hike. They meet a "nut" who tells them he's the president of a motion picture company. He takes a liking to them, gives them a contract and away they go.

When they arrive at the studio the cold reception given them comes as a complete surprise. But with characteristic boldness, they crash their way into the studio, meet themselves into a big job and meet all the blondes.

Then their troubles begin. Success goes to their heads; dames, dames, and more dames interfere with work so they give up work. Checks bounce back and their harmony becomes discords.

of his way to tempt it.

The ending of this throbbing First National spectacle is one of the most spectacular and thrilling scenes ever filmed as it presents a phase of peace time aviation work. Barthelmess as the pilot rescues the passengers from a sinking plane in the storm swept Caribbean sea.

Wellman, former war aviator who directed "Wings" and "Young Eagles" outdid himself in "Central Airport", with his unbelievable sky scenes.

A strong cast support the stars, among them being Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, James Murray, Claire McDowell, Gt. Mitchell, Willard Robertson, Arthur Vinton and Charles Sellon.

Rian James and James Seymour wrote the screen play from a story by Jack Moffitt.

Just a couple of songs written with a baby grand and a grand baby...



with Jack Oakie Jack Haley Ginger Rogers Gregory Ratoff Pickens Sisters and the Hundred Hollywood Honeys

Presented by Harry Joe Brown  
 Friday - Saturday  
**RITZ**

# PAUL MUNI MARCHES ON!



**"Hi, Nellie"**  
 See him in the sort of role for which a million fans have clamored. — A Muni you never saw before!

DO DEAD MEN WRITE HEADLINES?  
 See how the voice of the past whispered a message that stunned a city's newshawks—righted a great wrong—and salvaged a smashed life!

PICKED BY MUNI HIMSELF AS THE BEST SCREEN STORY WRITER ALL YEAR

TODAY Monday

**RITZ**  
 —PLUS—  
 Charles Judels in "Double Crossing Columbus" Paramount News

Tuesday - Wednesday  
**RITZ**



SOCIETY

MRS PARSONS Woman's Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

HISTORY OF FOUNDER'S DAY TOLD NORTH WARD P. T. A. BY EX-PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Mrs. Charles Koberg, Main Speaker; Mrs. Patrick's Pupils Give George Washington Program

The North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association commemorated Founders' Day with a lovely silver tea at their February meeting held Thursday afternoon.

The school auditorium was decorated in honor of George Washington's birthday. An enjoyable program was given by the pupils of Mrs. Patrick's room dressed in colonial costumes.

The following program was given: Song: "America". Bonnie Billings, Randle Matlock, Jack Dearington, Claude Matlock, Mary Ellen Tucker, Jackie Evelyn Henry, Lorraine Robinson, Noma Faye Gibbs.

Reading: "Who Is It?" Betty Joe Hill. Flag drill: Sudie Bell Dixon, Jackie E. Henry, Mary Ellen Tucker.

Playette: "How George Told the Truth". Mr. Washington, Billy Bob McDonald; Mrs. Washington, Lena Adell Bonner; George Washington, Claude Matlock; Mr. Fairfax, Delbert Warren; Colored servants, Sambo, Calvin Stevenson; Rastus, Albert Pearson; Jemima, Brookline Nell Phillips; Mammy Chloe, Frances Meeks; Gardner, Melton Leonard.

Reading: "Better Than a Washington", Jackie Evelyn Henry. Song, "The Old Spinning Wheel". Lena Adell Bonner, Delbert Warren, Billy Bob McDonald. Hatched drill and song: "Little George Washington". Delbert Warren, Carl Clendening, Calvin Stevenson, Billy Bob McDonald, Jack Dearington, Albert Pearson, Claude and Randle Matlock.

Song: "Negro Spiritual, Francis Meeks. After the program, Mrs. Charles Koberg gave a very interesting talk on "The Meaning of Founders' Day".

Mrs. Jack Hodges Hostess To Idle Art Club Members

Mrs. Jack Hodges was hostess to the members and friends of the Idle Art Bridge Club Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Brooks, for an enjoyable session of bridge.

Miss Robinson made club high score and Miss Northington, visitor's high. Miss Northington was presented with a boudoir pillow.

Guests of the club were: Misses Lucile Rix, Elizabeth Northington, Anita Hart and Eleanor Gates; Misses Gene Davenport and Erschel Brooks and L. L. Brooks. Members attending were: Mmes. Ainsworth Moore, Jim Zack, Tommy Jordan, Jr., Robert Reigel, A. Schwartz, Henry Covert, Arthur Middleton, Fletcher Sneed; Misses Lennah Rose Black, Emma Louise Freeman and Margaret Bettie and Inogene Runyan.

W. C. T. U. Discusses Women As Citizens

The Big Spring chapter of the W. C. T. U. met at the First Presbyterian church last Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. B. G. Riechbourgh, presiding.

Rev. Riechbourgh led the devotional, giving the Crusaders' Psalm, the 146th. Mrs. Holmes, offered a prayer. An interesting and instructive roundtable discussion on subject, "Duties of Christian Citizenship", was conducted by Mrs. Davis, who stressed the necessity for every Christian woman voting in governmental affairs and taking them as seriously as she did her church and home interests.

Mrs. Miller reviewed the Federal Legislation and control of the alcoholic liquor traffic as follows: 1886, Congress enacted the scientific temperance law regulating instruction in school on the evils of alcohol. 1903, congress enacted law to prohibit saloons in national capital and at immigration stations. 1904, Prohibition of saloons in states and territorial soldiers' homes. 1914, penalty for intemperance in the army. 1919, year of enactment of 18th Amendment.

Present were: Mmes. W. R. Settles, Clyde Thomas, W. A. Miller, J. M. Choate, R. E. Gay, C. S. Holmes, George W. Davis, B. G. Riechbourgh, Martelle McDonald, T. J. Beasley and W. C. Blankenship.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington Hostess To Players

Mrs. E. O. Ellington was hostess to the members of the Tahlequah Bridge Club Thursday at the Settles Hotel.

After a delicious luncheon the members spent the afternoon at contract bridge. Mrs. George Oldham and Mrs. W. T. Hattson were the only guests.

Mrs. Bush made high score and Mrs. Bilas second high. Members attending were: Mmes. J. B. Young, R. B. Bilas, A. E. Pistole, G. H. Wood, Noel T. Lawrence, J. L. Rush, Ral. Rix, Robert Currie and Miss Portia Davis.

Mrs. Currie will be the next hostess.

White Elephant Party Is Given By Glad Girls

Mrs. J. A. Coffey entertained the members of her Sunday school class, the Glad Girls, at her home Thursday evening with a jolly white elephant oyster supper.

Each guest brought along for a white elephant an unwanted article. These articles were auctioned off, each member having to do a stunt to obtain one. There were several clever white elephant games, including an elephant noise contest won by Mrs. Coburn.

Miss Davis and Mrs. Mims furnished several musical numbers. Mrs. Horace Reagan assisted Mrs. Coffey in serving fried oysters.

Inside several of the oysters were lucky white glass elephants which the guests kept as favors. Present were: Misses Lillian Crawford, Hazel Brown, Ocel Nabor, Mildred Mangal, Christine Zarafonetis, Mickey Davis, Mary Louise Burns, Alta-Ma Gage, Gene Blank; Mmes. Raleigh Mims and Carlton Coburn.

Rhythm Band Organized At East Ward School

The East Ward P. T. A. organized a Rhythm Band Thursday morning under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Frost. The idea of the band, said Mrs. Frost, was primarily to teach the children the fundamentals of music and rhythm. The next meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 at which first practice will be held.

Those already enrolled are: Cora Lee Brown, Nannie Joyce Powell, Ayla Marie Powell, Thomas Weaver, Carroll Kavanaugh, Francis Drake, Lois Kinnon, La Verne Kinnon, Rupert Pearce, Eunice Harrison, Katherine Fuller, Kenneth Ross, Margaret Ann Price, Billie Cain and Joyce Martin.

ELLIOTT'S RITZ DRUGS

Ritz Theatre Bldg. Magazines - Drugs Cigars - Pop Corn Modern Soda Fountain Double Rich Malted Milk 9c CURB SERVICE

Rev. Burnside To Hold Revival At Tabernacle



Rev. Geo. Burnside, of Paris, Texas, will begin a revival meeting at the Fundamentalist tabernacle at Fourth and Benton streets Sunday at 11 a. m., February 25.

Rev. Burnside is rated as one of the state's outstanding evangelists in the Baptist field. He is an ardent student of the Bible, and is well grounded in its fundamental teachings. His sermons are very forceful and interesting.

Ideal Bridge Club Has Night Party At Mrs. Steve Ford's

Mrs. Steve Ford entertained members and husbands of the Ideal Bridge Club and three tables of guests for an evening party Thursday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. McNew made high score for visiting couples and were presented with a deck of cards. Mr. Hatch was highest scorer for the husbands.

The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. Liburn Coffee, Homer McNew, H. B. Hurley, George Pfeuffer, G. T. Hall and J. L. Rush. Others present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Buck Richardson, Ebb Hatch, A. E. Service; Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mr. L. W. Croft.

Mrs. Alton Rogers Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Alton Rogers, formerly Miss Opal Mosley, was given a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Slater, Thursday afternoon. The bride and groom were both present to enjoy the occasion.

Delicious refreshments were served and many lovely games played. The chief game was a treasure hunt for the bride and groom. They followed strings that led them to different rooms. At the ends of the string were instructions directing them to the next turning. They came finally to a large closet where they found a box filled with beautiful treasures, glassware, linens, and many attractive and useful articles.

The guests of the afternoon were: Mmes. George O'Brien, Johnnie Moreland, Carl Majors, Chester Little, Dave Sisson, Levi Robinson Little, T. A. Stinson, Mary Grace Helms, E. A. Nance, J. E. Mosley, S. Johnson, Sallie Coots, J. A. Kinard, Laura Petty, Hattie Lawdermilk; N. W. Lawdermilk; Misses Vera Robinson, Hazel Nance, Golda Nance, Verna Kinard, Ellen Lawdermilk.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Harold Meador, M. H. Harwell, Frank Wilson, Mack Majors, I. N. Inscore, Ples Hawk, Clarence Todd, S. E. Buckner, W. J. Flowers, T. L. Lawdermilk, Elvire Stinson, Bill Bain, Willie Todd, and C. C. Nance.

Tale Of Dangerous Pete, The Smuggler, Revealed In Letter Concerning Capture Of Mexican Saddle Displayed In Museum

The Museum continues to draw crowds every day and bring forth bigger and better compliments. It gives every appearance of justifying its aim of visual education, says Mrs. Mary Bumpass and the enjoyment of the visitors is second only to the amount they learn.

One of the objects attracting most attention at present is a Mexican saddle lent from Jess Slaughter's collection. It has aroused so much interest that Mr. Slaughter has permitted The Herald to copy the following story of its capture from a letter written by the border patrolman who sent it to him:

"His way down in God's country (Texas) because He gave it to man and man gave it back) there is along the Rio Grande a small village called Lajitas (pronounced Layhetas). This town is a junction point used by smugglers to stop and change their pans after they wade the Rio Grande river. If they were not far enough ahead of the Rurales Police to have time to take them off before crossing—usually the case.

"This town is located on a steep place on the river bank, if you will permit me to use the word bank for such a poor place. There is not a white man in the village and rarely ever is. There are deep arroyos leading to the river from the hill country that separates it from the rest of the world on both sides of the river; these arroyos open into the river at the water level, so one may cross and come out an arroyo.

"One night last spring, the writer and another officer of the Border Patrol were called on to make a trip to the above-named hole and check for aliens entering the U. S. illegally at that point. We drove as far in that direction as we could and then proceeded on foot down one of these arroyos till we found that the sand in the bottom of the arroyo contained fresh tracks. Upon more thorough examination we found that the tracks left the arroyo by a very small one that led in an easterly direction.

"Still carrying on the investigation we found that there were not any tracks leading out of that arroyo, and that it would be impossible for a horse to leave it any other way. So we did as Dewey did the Spanish Fleet.

"After we had waited about two hours with our nerves on high C, we heard someone coming down the side of the arroyo from the Village. He mounted and started out on a horse, so we extended him that courteous invitation that has been accepted many times and is so common with the U. S. Border Patrol—'Parace ay con sus manos altas' (Dismount and put up your hands)! Upon second insistence the owner of the saddle accepted and dismounted and advanced to us on foot. After he gave up his gun and knife and joined us for a ride, then we found that the joke was on us, for we had come to that place to catch a known killer called Pete, a character that is known to be more deadly with a pistol than the fondest imaginations of a wild west story writer dares to picture."

So goes the tale of the capture of the Mexican saddle once ridden by a smuggler who was taken for a killer.

The Museum will continue to be open until and throughout Wednesday. Each day hostesses will be at the building (in the former fire station) from 3 to 5 o'clock to show the articles.

Miss Lillian Shick To Join High School Staff

Miss Lillian Shick's pupils of the English classes of the Junior high school showered her with a lovely fruit and flower farwell shower Friday afternoon to express their appreciation of her teaching.

Miss Shick is leaving Junior high to teach Latin in Senior high, taking over the classes of Mrs. H. A. Stegner, who has resigned.

Mr. And Mrs. S. L. Hull Given Surprise Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hull were honored for a surprise birthday dinner recently given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull. Also honored were two grand daughters, Helen Earl and Thesell Ruth, and their friend, Elsie Marie Rainey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull were both born in February, one on the 9th, the other the 20th, so Sunday the 18th was set for joint celebration. Mr. Hull has resided in the R-Bar community for 28 years. He is 71 and his wife is 62. They have 11 children living, 24 grand children, and 3 great grand children.

All of the children were present for the dinner except two. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull and family of Stanton; Elmer, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davidson and family, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hull, Abilene; Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Big Spring; Earl and Floyd Hull of Big Spring; Leon Hull and family of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey and daughter, Elsie Marie, were also present.

Pythian Sisters Elect Two Officers At Meet

The Pythian Sisters met Friday evening in regular session. Mrs. Effie Jewell Bell presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Carson was elected excellent junior and Miss Doris Smith, manager. They will be installed at the next meeting. Mrs. Walters gave a good report of the district meeting in Baird.

Mrs. Clifton was showered with handkerchiefs in commemoration of her birthday. Present were: Mmes. Bell, Carson, Ara Walters, Ethel Clifton, Elizabeth Driggers, Carrie Ripps, Zora Cater, Ruby Smith and Misses Ruby and Doris Smith.

Mr. And Mrs. Davis Entertain At Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Davis entertained their friends at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening with an attractive George Washington party.

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO OPEN SUNDAY MORNING; REV. YATES TO ARRIVE MONDAY MORNING

The First Baptist Church revival will officially open this morning although Dr. C. L. Yates, pastor of the First Baptist church of Amarillo, will not arrive until Monday.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the church, will speak during both the morning and evening hours.

Dr. Yates and C. T. Hodges, Sweetwater, who will lead singing, will take charge Monday evening. The meeting will continue through March 11.

Both Dr. Yates and Rev. Day have been associated in meetings at different times and places. Hodges has also assisted in meetings elsewhere.

A gifted preacher and one of the outstanding Baptist ministers in Texas, Dr. Yates has enjoyed a lengthy pastorate at Amarillo where he led his church in construction of a magnificent plant and development of a consecrated congregation.

Rev. Day conducted a revival meeting at Amarillo not more than a year ago.

flag, red nut cups filled with salted pecans, and coffee. Mrs. Pitman made high score for women and was given bath powder. Mr. Flewellen made high for men and received a cigarette case.

The guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. V. H. Flewellen, M. K. House, James Little, Monroe Johnson, Hayden Griffith, Robert Currie, Roy Carter, Omar Pitman, Miss Jena Jordan and Carl Barker.

Courteous consideration is a natural part of our service as experienced professional attendance.

FRIENDLY THOUGHTS BY PAUL A. RIX

There are lessons to be learned from the past. Our grandpas found the peace that passeth all understanding in their weekly devotions. Always will man find true greatness in humanity.

RIX FUNERAL HOME AMBULANCE SERVICE-800 MAIN ST. - PHONE 50

Shine Men's and Ladies Shoes and Boots Dyed and Polished Boot and Shoe Laces Cigars - Newspapers COURTNEY'S SHINE PARLOR 218 Runnels

Unrivalled for Fashion - Economy! \$2.77 Waffle COATS So smart you will wear them everywhere! They have that distinction, that swagger grace, that only good sports fashions have! A CLOSE OUT! We are offering these white Waffle Coats Monday 9 a. m. The quantity is limited—so be here early! Gay Detail! Necklines come up close to the throat, sleeves carry fullness low...and intricate seamings and stitchings add an expensive air that women always covet! Choose yours early—that way you get a larger choice! J.C. Penney Co. BIG SPRING

Can You Write A Letter Like This? Big Spring, Texas Jan. 26, 1934. Gentleman: Since the depression hit me I haven't been able to pay you for the medicine you let me have when I had sickness in my family, but now that times are getting better, I'm going to pay you a little at least once a month until the account is paid. Thank you so much for carrying this account so long. I am going to show you that I appreciate it. Respectfully yours, A FAST DUE CREDIT CUSTOMER. P. S. And to the merchant I'm going to show my card when you.

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ELLIOTT'S RITZ DRUGS Ritz Theatre Bldg. Magazines - Drugs Cigars - Pop Corn Modern Soda Fountain Double Rich Malted Milk 9c CURB SERVICE

Announcing! Our Adoption of DRI-SHEEN PROCESS "Food for Fabrics" The Safest - The Most Modern - The Newest Dry Cleaning Method The Dri-Sheen process is the most sensational improvement made in dry cleaning in recent years, a result of months of chemical research by a company with twenty-five years of experience. Dri-Sheen cleans cleaner, lengthens the life of garments, makes odors impossible, gives a truly safe method. We are proud to offer our friends and customers the advantages of the DRI-SHEEN PROCESS. Can Only Be Used In Our Modern Filtration Equipment No-D-Lay Cleaners & Hatters H. E. CLAY, Prop. Phone 1170 207 1/2 Main



Big Spring Daily Herald

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SITUATION IN FRANCE BROUGHT HOME

Sometimes it is easier to understand a foreign crisis if we make an effort of the imagination and transplant the whole business bodily to our own shores.

To do that we must start by assuming that Poincaré, the famous old Boston swindler, somehow had got on the inside of—say—the RFC, and had both hands into the federal till, clear up to the elbows.

Suppose, on top of all this, that ten years ago we had been through a disastrous period of inflation in which most of us had lost something like 75 per cent of our money; and suppose that the federal budget remained unbalanced in such way that another dose of inflation seemed almost inevitable.

Then suppose the president was forced to resign every time Congress voted against him, and that the Congress now sitting was not the docile one of 1934, but the divided, hostile and effervescent one of two years ago.

Suppose that the depression steadily was getting worse instead of better and that no man in public life, from the president down, had our confidence.

Suppose the United States Chamber of Commerce loudly was demanding a dictatorship, that the Communist party was 20 times as large and active as it really is, and that the American Legion was pressing militantly for a change in government.

Now, with all this peculiar set-up by way of background, suppose that the above-mentioned Poincaré swindle, involving Andy Mellon and probably several other cabinet members, suddenly was revealed to a startled nation; suppose that Mr. Roosevelt, whose position roughly corresponds with that of French premier, had resigned in favor of Mr. Garner, who presently had given way to Ogden Mills, who had been succeeded by Norman Thomas, who in turn had quit two weeks later to let Senator Pusey take his place.

Suppose inflation looked more and more likely, and that there seemed daily less and less chance that the government could do anything to ease the depression.

Our affairs, in short, would be in an unwholesome, and if the members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Communist party, and the American Legion went out into the street and started breaking things, most of us probably would cheer them on.

This little scene is fantastic, but it's a fair reproduction of France's situation today. Is it any wonder the country is torn by riots?

PROTECT THE EYES

Importance of finding out at the earliest possible moment whether a child's sight is normal is brought forcibly to our attention by Dr. Arthur P. Wilkinson of Detroit, in an article recently disseminated by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

A child who suffers from near-sightedness, points out Dr. Wilkinson, is under a great handicap, even if his affliction is not very marked. He can't read on a baseball team, for instance, because he can't see the ball until it is close to him.

TWO VIEWS ON SILVER

After the first flush of enthusiasm over President Roosevelt's proclamation fixing the value of silver, had waned somewhat, two distinct views concerning the move appeared. One is that it will cause a worldwide increase in the value of the metal, thus restoring the lost purchasing power of the silver-standard nations. The other is that its importance has been exaggerated, and that it will be necessary to decree unlimited silver coinage, at a fixed ratio with gold, before the President's purpose is achieved.

and that it will be necessary to decree unlimited silver coinage, at a fixed ratio with gold, before the President's purpose is achieved. Mr. Roosevelt can do this under authority contained in a rider to the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

GOOD NEWS FOR RAILROADS

In a recent report, Federal Coordinator of Transportation Eastman expressed the opinion that his office should not assume the form of a bureaucratic establishment, that its work should be carried on with a small and flexible staff, that it should be regarded as an aid, not a dominator, of the transportation industry, and that it should seek to foster the development of initiative and enterprise on the part of railway managements, rather than restrain them.

That must come as good news to the rails. Their greatest difficulty has been rigid governmental control, which dictated every action and policy, at a time when competing carriers, which were regulated hardly at all, were growing and spreading across the country. In matters of rates, service schedules, consolidations, the inauguration or discontinuance of branch lines and similar matters, managements have been merely puppets of politics and legislation.

Mr. Eastman's point of view argues well for the future of the railroads, and all other types of carriers. In passing, it might be well to suggest that other regulatory officials and lawmakers adopt more constructive and helpful attitudes.

TEACHING FIRE SAFETY!

Some time ago the Boy Scouts of America requested the National Board of Fire Underwriters to provide them with material on fire prevention with which to instruct their members. The result was a sixty-five-page book entitled "Firemanship," for Merit Badge examinations. Over sixty thousand Boy Scouts use it in preparing for tests each year.

It would be an excellent idea if a national program was started to acquaint children of all ages with the hazards of fire, and how to do away with them. Fire is one of the most serious of problems. It touches every life, every piece of property. It menaces us all. It inflates taxes, destroys jobs and investments and business opportunities. Many cases are on record where a single great fire has so devastated a community that many years were required to recover from it.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE SCORES AGAIN

The Union Pacific Railroad started something new in transportation with its streamline, three-car train. Always a pioneer, this railroad has set a pace that will revolutionize passenger transportation in the United States.

The fastest trains now take 76 hours from coast to coast. This new type train can probably cover the distance in 38 hours, or less, as roadbeds are improved.

From the standpoint of comfort, these new trains will surpass anything ever before offered to the traveler. From the standpoint of safety, they are following modern automotive methods. Center of gravity will be 20 per cent lower than in old railroad cars, putting the weight nearer the ground where it ought to be. This will give better balance, less sway when taking the curves and cause the cars to "hug the rails."

THE WORLD IN A LIGHT GLOBE

When you switch on an electric lamp, you're using materials that came originally from almost every country in the world. In that little globe that cost you 20 or 30 cents, there's antimony from Mexico, borax from Brazil, silver and silica from Chile, cobalt and nickel from New Caledonia, bismuth from Australia, tin from the Malay Peninsula, manganese from India, potash from Russia, sodium carbonate from East Africa, arsenic from Greenland—and so it goes down a long similar list of items.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



EVALYN KNAPP HAS THE SMALLEST WAIST IN HOLLYWOOD. IT MEASURES TWENTY-ONE INCHES!

TIM MCCOY WHO HAILS FROM THE WEST WAS CALLED 'THE BEST-DRESSED MAN IN NEW YORK' BY ONE OF THE SOCIETY COLUMNISTS WHEN THE COLONEL VISITED NEW YORK RECENTLY.

'TURN 'EM OVER' IS THE SIGNAL FROM THE DIRECTOR TO START THE CAMERA. WHEN HE WANTS TO STOP PHOTOGRAPHING, HE YELLS, 'CUT'

At Auditorium Next Week



The above is a scene from the motion picture, "These Thirty Years" which will be shown next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday auspices of the Big Spring Motor evening at the Municipal Audi-Co., local Ford dealers.

TODAY and TOMORROW

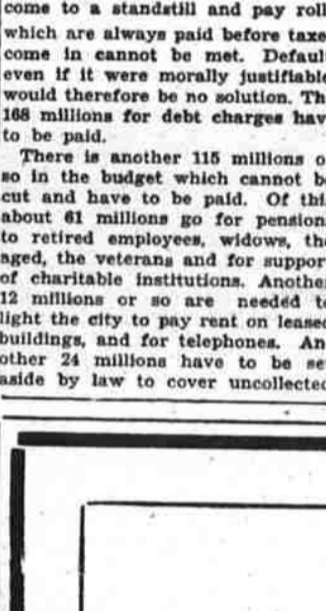
By WALTER LIPPMANN

Bankruptcy and the Budget of New York

Among those who are following the struggle to set in order the financial affairs of New York City there must be many who wonder why, if the Federal government can afford a deficit of ten billions the underlying reason is that a central government is sovereign and the sovereign can in the last resort create the money it must have. That ultimate power over money itself enables a sovereign to make forced loans if it needs them, or by the method of inflation to levy taxes. But a city or a state, like a corporation or an individual, cannot inflate and can borrow only as long as its credit is good. It cannot, directly or indirectly, create money, as the Federal government is now doing, and so it can pay its bills and its debts only insofar as it can levy normal taxes or borrow from investors through the medium of banks.

Therefore, however justifiable it may be for a central government to borrow its way through a depression, a city or a state has no choice once its credit is exhausted. It has to balance its budget or default on its debts and its pay rolls. The City of New York is in financial importance the largest government agency next to the Federal government itself. It is larger than all but perhaps ten of the governments anywhere in the whole world. Owing to gross mismanagement under Tammany rule and to the severity of the depression, it is today in great difficulty. The solution of the difficulty concerns not only the millions of people of the city, not only the many millions more who live in the metropolitan area of which New York is the center, but the whole nation. Municipal bankruptcy in the financial capital of the nation would be a serious shock to the national recovery.

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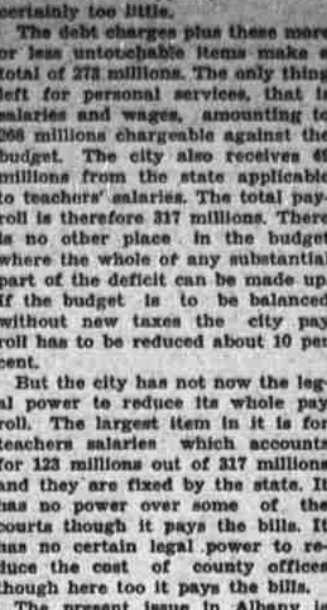
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Therefore, however justifiable it may be for a central government to borrow its way through a depression, a city or a state has no choice once its credit is exhausted. It has to balance its budget or default on its debts and its pay rolls. The City of New York is in financial importance the largest government agency next to the Federal government itself. It is larger than all but perhaps ten of the governments anywhere in the whole world. Owing to gross mismanagement under Tammany rule and to the severity of the depression, it is today in great difficulty. The solution of the difficulty concerns not only the millions of people of the city, not only the many millions more who live in the metropolitan area of which New York is the center, but the whole nation. Municipal bankruptcy in the financial capital of the nation would be a serious shock to the national recovery.

Touhy Aid Talks



Walter A. "Buck" Henriches (above), former beer truck driver for the Chicago Touhy gang, testified that he helped collect \$70,000 ransom in the kidnaping of John Factor, for whose abduction Roger Touhy and associates are on trial.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

The conclusion of the flistic experts that Max Schmeling is "through" as a heavyweight championship contender may be quite correct, but the explanation of his decisive defeat at the hands of young Steve Hamas seems at least equally due to the fact the former Penn State all-around athletic star is a better, smarter boxer than many have given him credit for being.

Hamas, from the time he was knocking the boys loose from their moorings in college rings, demonstrated he packed a terrific wallop. He looked like a championship prospect when he first turned pro but it soon developed he was handicapped by a "football knee" and lacked the speedy footwork expected from a youngster. For this reason, among others, Steve continued to be just another good "club" fighter, a youthful trial horse going nowhere in particular.

Like Tommy Loughran, however, Hamas now seems to have taken advantage of belated opportunity. The current state of heavyweight boxing affairs is made to order for a sturdy young puncher of the type to be brutally frank and very bold.

(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune, Inc.)

of the Pannic product. He's willing and able to fight. He is not handicapped, now at least, by too many hangovers, too many managers or too much spotlight. And he is still young enough to make up for lost time, under the astute direction of old Charley Harvey, the man who piloted Tom Heeney to a heavyweight title bout with Gene Tunney in 1928.

WHERE TO HATE MAX? "How good was Max Schmeling?" ask those who seem a trifle baffled by the swift descent of the good-natured, black-haired young German who looked like the best heavyweight in the game two or four years ago.

It is easy to figure that Max was over-rated, that he simply appeared the best of a poor crop, and be somewhere near the facts. Nevertheless it is impossible to toss out the German's early fights in this country, when ambition and necessity combined to spur him on, or to eliminate the impression of ability he displayed in whipping such good men as Johnny Risko and Young Stribling. Schmeling stopped both, something no other heavyweight ever achieved, and clearly was the victim of a bad decision when he lost the heavyweight title to Jack Sharkey in 1932.

On the other hand Schmeling unquestionably was the beneficiary of a fluke decision when he was awarded the heavyweight crown on a foul in his bout with Sharkey in 1930 at the Yankee stadium. As boxing goes, the German was strictly a plunger. His methods were methodical than scientific or tactical, looked good or bad according to the type of fighter he opposed. He undoubtedly suffered from the effects of being rushed into the championship by accident and edict, rather than by his own personal superiority.

He changed his style, married, fought less frequently and lost the fine edge of fighting spirit through easier habits of living. All this combined to affect his ring prowess, at its best not particularly dominating, but it took Hamas to make the situation clear to our second-guessers. Prior to the Philadelphia fight, the word along tin-ear alley was that "new Schmeling" was about to tear loose, pound poor Steve into a pulp and chase Primo Carnera back to Italy!

THEN THERE'S THE KINGFISH. Meanwhile it would be an excellent idea to toss King Levinsky into the ring with Hamas in the near future. The suspicion that the Kingfish won't do as a substitute for Max Baer was aroused by his exhibition against young Charley Massera recently in Madison Square Garden. The Garden is willing to match Levinsky and Hamas if the Kingfish disposes of Walter Neusel on March 9.

The possibility of a match between Baer and Hamas, as the first two conquerors of Schmeling, may develop, but it would be a better idea for Steve to keep busy in the ring, instead of waiting for Max to be pried from the song and dance circuit.

Advertisement for 'There's the doorbell again' featuring a large headline and text about doorbell service and merchant visits.



# Big Spring May Put Entry In West Texas Baseball Loop

## Meeting At Angelo Today

### Cosden Invited To Enter; Several To Attend Confab

A number of Big Spring baseball fans are expected to attend a meeting in San Angelo this afternoon in interest of reorganizing the West Texas baseball league.

Cosden sportsmen received an invitation to attend the meeting, and several are planning to do so. Big Spring was not represented in the league last year.

**GOLD A Free Booklet**  
Tells why GOLD controls world problems today. Everyone should read this pamphlet—sent free on receipt of coupon.

**SECURITIES SERVICE CORP.**  
Dallas Bank & Trust Bldg., Dallas, Texas

Name .....  
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league last year. They are expected to compete again. If Cosden should place a team in the West Texas league, Big Spring will probably not be represented in the Tri-county loop, which was organized here last year. However, there has been some talk of getting the Tri-county proposition to functioning again. Teams in the circuit last year were Big Spring, Fortson, Coahoma, Col-Tex and Stanton.

## Methodist Revival To Begin Mar. 4

### Rev. Culwell, Stamford, To Assist Rev. Bickley In Meeting Here

The First Methodist church revival in Big Spring will begin next Sunday, March 4, with Rev. C. S. Bickley, pastor, doing the preaching, and assisted by Rev. W. M. Culwell, of Stamford, who will have charge of the singing and young people's work. Dr. Culwell, who has worked with the Neal evangelists in former years, is considered highly capable in the field of work.

The revival meeting will continue two weeks, to terminate on Sunday, March 18.

## Statute Discovered Which Points Possibility Of Opening Highway Through Glasscock By Governor

### New Action May Avert Delay Due To Refusal To Condemn

In there any possibility of opening Highway No. 9 through Glasscock county since the house committee flatly refused to report a bill authorizing the state highway commission to condemn land for right of way purposes?

Yes, there is a possibility and it hinges on an obscure statute brought to light here only recently.

If Article 5240, Texas Revised Civil Statutes, still stands good, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has the power to authorize condemnation proceedings against three property owners in Glasscock county who are blocking the road which would connect Howard and Sterling county portions of the road.

Possible Solution After months of disappointing delay in connection with efforts to open highway No. 9 through Glasscock, County Attorney James Little has discovered a statute which may lead to a solution of the problem.

The statute is not indexed, hence the lateness of its discovery here. Little is not overly optimistic, but hopeful.

"It may turn out to be a fizzle," he said, "but we won't know until we try it."

Paper Gives Lead He gained his first lead when he read a column in The Herald written by Gordon Shearer, veteran U. P. Austin correspondent. Shearer pointed out that in Hayes county issue of condemning land for right of way purposes had been left squarely up to Governor Ferguson after she had previously committed herself against such action in that particular county.

The statement provoked him to renew a search of statute books. In Article 5240 he found it. Quoting from the article: "When any land shall be required by the state for any character of public use, the Governor is authorized to purchase said land, or the right of the use there of for such purpose, or failing to agree with the owner on the price therefor, such land may be condemned for such public use in the name of this state."

The governor merely directs that proceedings be instituted and the attorney general, or under his direction, the county district attorney may immediately bring suit in event an settlement may be made. Should the award be considered excessive by the governor, it does not have to be paid and proceedings may be abandoned.

No Conflict The statute does not conflict with Senate Bill 551, passed and put into effect June 8, which omitted the state highway commission's name as an agency qualified to condemn land for right of way or channel purposes.

The senate bill is supplementary, declaring that if land is to be obtained "the same may be acquired by purchase or condemnation by the county commissioner's court. It obviously does not disqualify the governor.

Yet there are two big "ifs" looming in the path of this new attack. First, "if" the governor still has the power; second, "if" she still possesses it, will she use it?

Hopeful If—Should the first doubt be erased, local observer would have cause to be very hopeful.

From a political standpoint the governor would have everything to gain and practically nothing to lose by seeing that the road was opened.

If every vote in Glasscock county were cast in such action, it would double the amount in gains in Howard, Sterling and Tom Green counties.

Shearer, however, said in a communication that he had in mind the issue of submitting a bill to the special session of the legislature restoring the powers of condemnation to the highway commission. Hence the governor was in a hot spot relative to the Hayes county squabble.

Disturbing Factor One disturbing factor in the hold affair rears its ugly head. The highway commission is evidently not overly interested in getting through Glasscock. True it has let contracts for four miles of road-way in that county, but efforts to enlist the august body in a fight to have land of three adamant property owners condemned have fallen on deaf ears.

So long as the project is blocked before right of way is obtained, the fault lies in this area. If right of way could be obtained and made ready, the fault in not building an all-weather road would rest with the commission.

Yet, there is still a possibility that the Glasscock cat may be skinned more than one way, but it is not hard to see the position of the county attorney in saying that "it may be a fizzle, but you can not know until you have tried."

Also an assortment of chairs, tables, and bed springs were gotten and about 18 coats and 7 women's coats, and 11 sweaters—Reported by Sam Atkins, Scriber.

Troop No. 3—At the meeting held at the City Park three visitors, Scoutmaster Jack Cummings, Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler, Troop Committeeman Lee Rogers, and twenty-six scouts were present. Games were played. "Devils on horseback" were served and tests passed by scouts since the hike was a test passing hike, principally.—By Sidney Mellinger.

Troop No. 5—The troop had to abdicate its regular meeting place in the First Baptist church basement rather than ruin a perfectly good recital. Knowing that troop No. 3 was spending the afternoon and part of the evening at the scout hut, the troop started to use the First Methodist church for the evening, but a banquet was in progress there.

So 36 scouts and visitors piled into three cars and drove to a new water works lease and kindled a big camp fire.

After a short and snappy singing and a few special numbers, the scoutmaster told a story. Savings were checked in and plans for ordering several merit badge booklets and other literature were discussed.

Two boys just coming twelve applied for membership. They are Jack Gary and Lee Huffman.

Patrol leader's council is Tuesday 7 p. m.

## On Fairways And Greens

Local golfers who have to attend to business until 5 o'clock each evening, are going around with broad grins. The days are getting long enough to allow them to play nine holes before dark.

Big Spring will probably have more golfers this year than ever before. Veterans who have laid their clubs aside the past year or so are digging their sticks out of dark places to see if the favorite masher still feels like a magic wand. New golfers by the score are starting to play regularly. We predict plenty of divot digging this year.

Tournaments in West Texas should be more numerous this year and the fields larger and faster than ever. Golf clubs, after being submerged the past few years, are getting reorganized to the task of stimulating more interest in the sport.

A good golf tournament will do more than any other activity toward promoting interest. There is something about competition that makes enthusiasm bubble over where it had merely been simmering before.

Harry Stalcup, local golf enthusiast, is up and about after a serious operation.

Vernon Mason is working to make Cosden employ 100 per cent golfers. Good work Vernon.

Chas. Akey, Municipal golf pro, announces that he will conduct his free instruction school for ladies again this year. Because of the large number anticipated, only beginners will be admitted to the class.

## 200 ROTARIANS ATTEND INTER-CITY MEETING IN SWEETWATER FRIDAY NIGHT

SWEETWATER—Two hundred Rotarians and Rotary Anna from Abilene, Big Spring, Hamlin, Midland and Stamford were guests of the Sweetwater club Friday night for an inter-city rally program and dinner. Each delegation furnished an entertainment feature for the event, and the principal speaker was Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, and an unopposed candidate for Rotary governor in the 41st district.

Combining his famous humor with a serious note, Dr. Taylor spoke on "Rotary Ideals." The 41st district, composed of Texas and Oklahoma, will stage this year's convention in Abilene, early in May, and plans for that event were heard on the program.

President Charles Paxton of the Sweetwater club was master of ceremonies. Visitors were presented by delegations from the guest presidents, with honors going to the Abilene representation of 38 members, headed by E. S. Stewart.

Other presidents here were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Big Spring, representing the doctor who was prevented from attending the meeting by professional duties, with 22 other members; Elmer C. Feagan, Hamlin, with a delegation of five; Dr. C. E. Hooten, Stamford, 15, and John P. Howe, Midland, 36.

Response to welcome by President Paxton was given by Bernard Bryant of Stamford, former district governor.

Entertainment included a vocal number by the Rev. C. R. Hooten, Stamford; a humorous address, "Forks of the Creek," by Paul Barron of the Midland Telegram; two costume numbers, "The Old Spinning Wheel" and "Polly Put the Kettle On," by a Sweetwater quintet composed of Mrs. H. O. Dean, Philo Baker, Clifton Perkins, Lane McCall and Miss Kathryn Carter; "Tumble-Down Shack" by Stanley Young, 12-year-old boy soprano of Midland; a skit, "Nothing to Do," by the Big Spring club; two vocal selections, "Desert Song" and "Old Man River" by Charles Wells, Abilene; and quartet numbers by June Collier, Jack Armstrong, Melvin Monroe and Horace Heath, Sweetwater.

"These Thirty Years" Subject Of Film At City Auditorium

The talking picture "These Thirty Years" being brought to Big Spring Motor Co., opens tomorrow for a three day showing at Municipal Auditorium.

More than 1500 requests have been received by the Big Spring Motor Co., distributors of the complimentary tickets for the several performances.

"These Thirty Years," which is presented by the Ford Motor Company, is said to be a delightful romance as exciting as it is romantic.

the screen hit. "Smiling Lieutenant," Donald McDonald, and Frederick Forrester. The supporting cast numbers more than 100 players.

GREEN HERE SATURDAY Samuel Greer, prominent rancher of this section, was here Saturday. He says it is pretty dry around his place 14 miles west of Garden City, but his cattle are in good shape considering. Recently he sold 338 calves at \$3.70 and \$4.70 to J. B. Wheat and to a Kansas rancher. Mr. Greer pumps water on his place and is not troubled about running short on stock water. Dry weather doesn't seem to bother him, for his smile is as broad as ever.



## The Realization of an Ideal

Women, today, lead interesting, strenuous lives. There are so many places to go... so many things to do. But even with this activity, there is one thing that still stands out above all others: Making the home more comfortable and more livable than it has ever been before.

Furniture with just the right touch of smartness. A kitchen that is a model of modern utility. A bathroom that draws exclamations of delight. And, of course, AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE throughout the house, so that, wherever you turn a hot water faucet, a lively stream gushes forth.

Don't be contented with antiquated methods of heating water. Don't spoil the cheerfulness and comfort of your home with a furnace coil for heating water. Phone for full particulars.

**FOR A LIMITED TIME**

We will allow you \$15.00 trade-in allowance for your old water heater on a new

**REX AUTOMATIC HEATER**

17 gallon capacity, fully insulated, snap action safety valve. Installed.

**\$65.00**

Terms are 10% down, 12 months to pay balance.

**Empire Southern Gas Co.**

Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. Big Spring

Phone 839

**NOTICE**

Starting Friday, Feb. 16th, our business will be operated on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS. By not extending credit to anyone we are able to offer our merchandise at extremely low prices. We will extend the same friendly, courteous and efficient service. Visit our store for your Dairy and Poultry Supplies.

**Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.**

111 E. N. 2nd  
NEW COSDEN GASOLINE — MARATHON LUBE OIL

**U.S. POST OFFICE**

REGISTERED MAIL

When you have a very important letter to mail, you REGISTER it for EXTRA protection at slight additional cost.

**Registered INSURANCE**

**IS EXTRA PROTECTION At No Additional Cost . . .**

Just as a REGISTERED letter guarantees delivery of valuables to the right party, so does REGISTERED Southwestern Life Insurance guarantee the future of yourself and loved ones.

Every Southwestern Life Policy Bears This Certificate, Signed by the State Insurance Commissioner

"THIS POLICY IS REGISTERED, AND APPROVED SECURITIES EQUAL IN VALUE TO THE LEGAL RESERVE HEREON ARE HELD IN TRUST BY THE COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS."

Without obligation, ask the Southwestern Life Man in your community to tell you about this REGISTERED insurance for temporary and permanent protection, education of children, and monthly income as long as you live after retirement.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE DOES NOT OWE ANY GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY OR OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

**SOUTHWESTERN LIFE CO.**

HOME OFFICE . . . DALLAS, TEXAS

**T. W. VARDELL**  
PRESIDENT

**ASSETS**  
\$41,777,495.29

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS**  
\$6,597,248.40

The Southwestern Life has so doing business in Texas exclusively, employing Texans, investing in Texas, and paying Texas money in this great State.

Big Spring Representative  
A. S. Bramley, Mrs. Belle Rose Black, J. B. Finkle, H. A. Stegner

**A TEXAS INSTITUTION**

**Boy Scout News**

Practically every troop in town had 100 per cent turn out Wednesday when the campaign for old things was made. With plenty of workers, the town was covered easily and well. A big pile of clothes, furniture, bedding for needy people is the result.

Board of Review Monday 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church. All scouts of the city having tests to be checked by the board will appear before it Monday evening. W. C. Blankenship is in charge of the board and is putting it to work in an effort to encourage advancement.

A. C. "Chief" Williamson, area executive, is confined to a Sweetwater hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

George Gentry, district chairman, is drawing the plaudits of scouts and scouters for the manner in which he directed the campaign to perform the national "good turn."

Troop No. 3 has been given a new dish by Peyton Wheeler, assistant scoutmaster. His "devil on horseback" is made by placing a slab of cheese inside a bun, then wrapping the bun two ways with a slice of bacon. The whole thing is placed over a bed of coals and yields a rare and tasty dish.

Troop Meetings  
Troop No. 1 — Fifteen active scouts, three new members, one visitor and one official were present at the meeting. Tommy Reeves, Herby Lees and "Chock" Jones were the new members. A scout game called "Hot Tail" was played until all members were present. The Eagle Patrol sent Nelson Henninger, Merle Black, and Sam Petty for the flag. When the flag was brought in the "Pledge of Allegiance" was repeated in unison. Plans for doing the good turn as asked by the president was discussed and the date of an initiation was announced to be Friday, March 2. A few ames were played and then the meeting was dismissed by "Taps" blown by Robert Halley.

Wednesday morning seventeen scouts and one official reported at 8:30 to start on the Good Turn. The members were divided into five groups and given separate territory to cover.

Fifty-two pairs of shoes, 50 pairs of pants, 32 pairs of socks, 7 suits and a number of dresses, baby clothes and hats were gathered.

**1st NATIONAL BANK**

**IN BIG SPRING**

**WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FINANCIAL STABILITY OF THIS BANK**

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS FEB. 10, 1934**

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 566,540.91
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	11,700.00
Other Assets	3,171.13
LIQUID ASSETS	
Bills of Exchange—Cotton	\$ 26,309.95
Other Stocks & Bonds—Market Value	135,959.52
U. S. Government Bonds	101,446.30
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	620,103.58
	<b>883,819.25</b>
	<b>\$1,515,231.20</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided Profits	10,000.00
Reserved for Accrued Interest, Taxes, etc.	4,447.57
DEPOSITS	1,360,783.72
	<b>\$1,515,231.20</b>

**OFFICERS**

L. S. McDOWELL, Chairman of Board  
B. REAGAN, President  
ROBT. T. PINER, Vice-President  
R. L. PRICE, Vice-President & Cashier  
R. V. MIDDLETON, Assistant Cashier  
H. H. HURT, Assistant Cashier  
IRA L. THURMAN, Assistant Cashier

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MRS. DORA ROBERTS  
B. REAGAN  
ROBT. T. PINER  
R. L. PRICE  
ELLIS DOUTHETT  
J. B. COLLINS

**NEW ACCOUNTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**



### Scene Will Change at 1934 Fair



As the visitor travels up the Avenue of Flags from the north entrance of A Century of Progress at Chicago, which again opens on June 1 of this year, he is impressed with the magnificent entrance to the building just ahead. It is the north entrance of the Hall of Science. A ramp leads up to it, and this ramp is bordered by symmetrical pine trees. A special effort has been made to make this entrance even more attractive for the 1934 Exposition, and it will be so radically different that visitors of 1933 returning this year will hardly recognize it.

### Artists' Model Sues Former Tennis Star



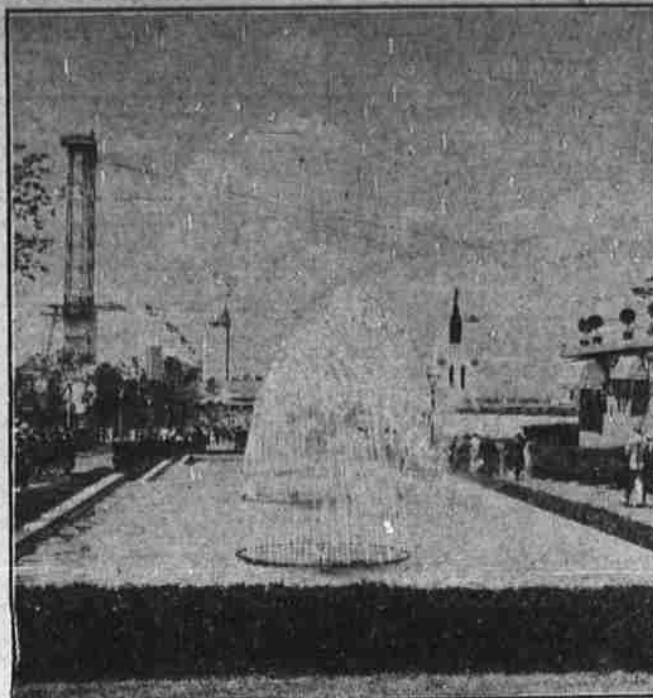
Miss Elizabeth Cornell (above) artists' model, asked \$50,000 damages in a suit filed in Chicago against Lucien E. Williams, former Davis cup player. She charges he kicked and struck her. (Associated Press Photo)

### Charges 'Air Trust'



James V. Martin (above), aviation pioneer of New York, charged before the house military committee at Washington that an "aviation trust" controlled army and navy airplane contracts. (Associated Press Photo)

### Singing Fountains for 1934 Fair



A feature of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition which attracted an unusual amount of interest was the Singing Fountains outside the Firestone exhibit. They will, in a more elaborate way, be a striking feature of the 1934 Exposition. The flow of water, rising and falling to the strains of music, is being increased, and a wider range of colors in the electric lighting effects will be a new feature.



Bobby JONES

"COMES BACK" TO PLAY IN THE AUGUSTA INVITATION - HIS FIRST COMPETITIVE GOLF SINCE HE RETIRED IN 1930.

THE ALL-CONQUEROR JONES OF 1930 - WILL HE RASH THAT MARCHLESS FORM AGAIN?

I FIGURED THAT RIGHT

BOBBY HELPED LAY OUT THE COURSE AT AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

### ST. PAUL MAYOR SEEKS CUMMINGS



Mayor William Mahoney (left) of St. Paul listed Attorney General Homer S. Cummings (right) among 12 persons he hoped to call before grand jury inquiring into St. Paul-crime conditions. Cummings had characterized St. Paul and Minneapolis as "crime spots." (Associated Press Photos)

### Bedouins New at 1934 Chicago Fair



A Tunisian village, reproducing the color and atmosphere of Northern Africa, will be one of the novel features of the coming summer's Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, opening June 1. Fierce Bedouins, Arab Sheiks, North African craftsmen demonstrating their arts and handicraft, and native merchants displaying their wares will lend a picturesque aspect to the village. Street bazaars, a mosque, an Arab theater, and towers and buildings reproducing North African architecture will be features.

### LEOPOLD TO BECOME FOURTH KING OF THE BELGIANS



Crown Prince Leopold, who at 32 will be crowned Leopold III, fourth king of the Belgians, is pictured here in three character studies—as a youngster, as he appeared during the World war, and in a recent photograph. (Associated Press Photos)

### Jess Haines At 40 Names Own Salary



Forty-year-old Jess Haines, pitching veteran of many baseball wars, said he "felt better than in years" as he named his own salary and signed for 1934 with the St. Louis Cardinals. (Associated Press Photo)

### On Trial Again



Dr. Alice Wynkoop is shown as she appeared at the opening of her second trial in Chicago for the operating table slaying of her daughter-in-law. (Associated Press Photo)



ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S LEADING SCORERS - HIS PLACE KICK BEAT THE CHICAGO BEARS 3-0 RECENTLY !!

HE WAS "ALL-AMERICA" AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

FOOTBALL INJURIES COST HIM A MAJOR LEAGUE JOB

KEN STRONG

THE NEW YORK GIANTS SCORING THREAT

### TEN AGED WOMEN DIE AS INFIRMARY BURNS



This picture of ashes and twisted bed frames tells the pitiful story of the death of 10 aged women in the infirmary of a memorial home at Brookville, Pa. They were trapped in their beds before firemen could rescue them. (Associated Press Photo)

### Marines' New Chief



Major General John H. Russell (above) was named by President Roosevelt to succeed Major General Ben H. Fuller as commandant of the marines. (Associated Press Photo)

### CHAMPS TRAIN FOR BASEBALL WARS



Two of Bill Terry's youthful stars on the world champion New York Giants, Hal Schumacher, pitcher (right), and Blondy Ryan, shortstop, are taking some dips at Miami Beach while conditioning themselves for another pennant race. (Associated Press Photo)

### HE ASCENDS TO BELGIAN THRONE



This is a recent portrait of the Duchess of Brabant, wife of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, who will ascend to the Belgian throne with her husband when he becomes king. She is the former Princess Astrid of Sweden. (Associated Press Photo)

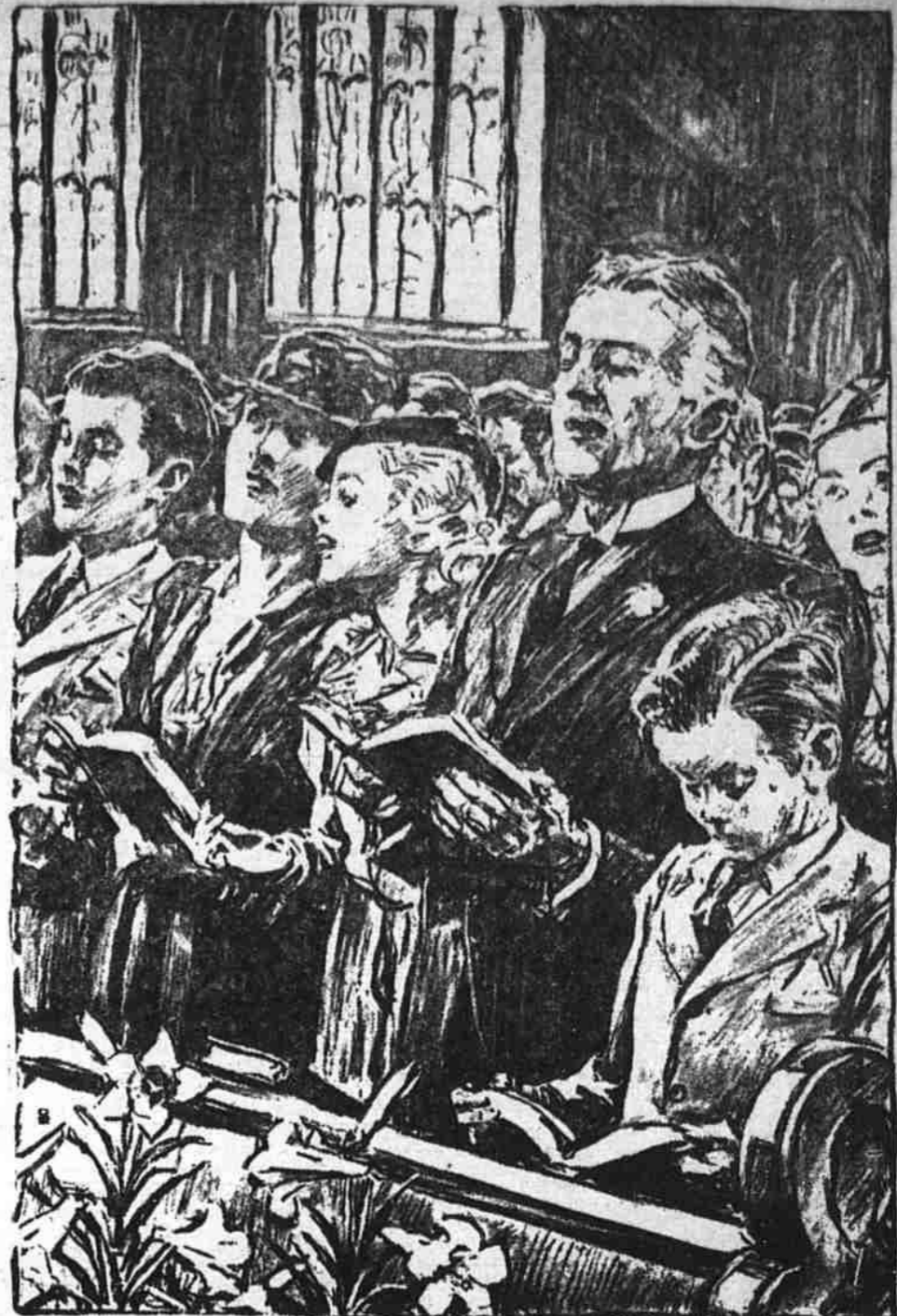


# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## IS THE CHURCH WORTHWHILE?

It is said that when Lloyd George was asked what he thought of Christian Mission, he answered: "When Christian Missions fail, all the world had better seek shelter." Jesus tells us that the Church is the Salt of the earth and Light of the World. When we look at different countries without the Christian Religion, and then see the changes that come with the teachings of Christ, we are compelled to believe that the work of the church is worthwhile. We can all imagine what would happen if, the report should go out, that all the public schools of Big Spring were to close, or that we would have no banks. But what if all the churches should close? No more Sunday Schools, no more work with the children and young people, not another religious song or service of any kind, not even a prayer at funeral of your loved one. If such should happen, do you think the best class of home seekers would stop in Big Spring? I am sure they would not. If the church makes a worthwhile contribution to the city, or community, is it not reasonable to expect the citizens to support the church? Join the pastors and churches, in the Go To Church Campaign, and support same with your presence and purse.

R. E. DAY.



## Contributes To Art of Living

The world is moving along at a tremendous pace today and marvelous indeed are the continuing accomplishments of science and invention. With it all we need to build moral and spiritual fiber into our people to keep pace with the development of material things. In training the children of today as the leaders of tomorrow, the church constitutes a potent force for good and contributes greatly to the art of living in the right way.

Frank C. Emerson, Governor of the State of Wyoming, (June 21, 1930).

## Go To Church Today

Whatever your creed or belief—come to church on Sunday in a Christian spirit of peace, good fellowship and love. Leave worldly things behind, and give one hour to quiet contemplation at the church of your choice.

## Churches And Locations In Big Spring

- CHURCH OF GOD  
10th & Main
- EAST 4TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH  
4th & Nolan
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
6th & Main
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
5th & Scurry
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
4th & Scurry
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
7th and Runnels
- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
8th and Runnels
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
W. North 6th and Gregg
- ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH  
833 North Main
- WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH  
13th and Owen
- WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH  
1202 W. 4th
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
8th and Young

## REASONS FOR CHURCH GOING

Because, for one thing, he was a scrupulously regular churchgoer, what Theodore Roosevelt said in nine terse paragraphs about church workers and church going is ever alive:

- 1.—In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down-grade.
- 2.—Church-work and church-attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.
- 3.—There are enough holidays for most of us. Sabbaths differ from any other holiday in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore, on Sabbaths, go to church.
- 4.—Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in church. But I also know, as a matter of cold fact, that the average man does not thus worship.
- 5.—He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who with his good wife is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.
- 6.—He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.
- 7.—He will take part in singing some good hymns.
- 8.—He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard churchgoing as a soft performance.
- 9.—I advocate a man's joining in church-work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

## This 'Go-To-Church' Campaign Publicity Sponsored and Paid for By The Following:

- |                              |                             |                       |                              |
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# BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER 30

High above them were two windows, one on each adjacent wall. Frank guessed that this was either a corner room, or that the cell abutted upon a courtyard. The window-openings were barred, as was the square orifice in the studded door.

He approached the door and studied it. He lifted his flat and struck it.

"What are you trying to do?" asked Greene.

"Get somebody here and tell 'em we want water."

"No good. I tried that while you were 'bye bye'."

Grahame unlaced a boot. "If at first you don't succeed," he said tugging at the heel, "make some more noise."

He pounded the door with his boot-heel. After a period he heard a voice outside the door ask him in Spanish what he wanted.

"Water!"

The voice spat some reply, and they heard the man's soft footsteps retreating.

Grahame redoubled his pounding. Soon the voice spoke again, and Grahame replied in voluble Spanish.

"What are you telling him?" Greene asked curiously.

"Telling 'em we'll die without food and water and that he'll catch the devil if he lets us."

The man without seemed to hesitate before replying, then, muttering, shuffled away. Grahame smiled.

"Get you a dime we get the water."

The minutes sped away. An hour passed. The heat within the closed room was stifling. While the pain in his head diminished, Grahame doubted if he were capable of any great effort. His right arm and shoulder were worse than useless, he knew.

There seemed scant chance of making a break for freedom from this situation. It would take a miracle to alter their circumstances for the better. He wondered how long they would keep them here, and for what ultimate purpose.

They seemed, these savage people, utterly ruthless about the lives of their male victims. His thoughts instinctively refused to dwell on Janice's fate. He knew too well what might happen to her.

Many of the warriors had white skins, sun-bronzed to be sure, but undoubtedly white. The eyes of some of them were blue and their hair yellow.

He thought, too, of Hollywood, which by now had assumed the status almost of a heavenly abode to him.

He wondered just why he had walked out of Janice's house that night after she had so curtly

refused him. He even wondered whether she had refused him, or whether the slap she had dealt him was rather the result of overstrung nerves.

In any case, it was obvious that his action had been responsible for most of what had come since. For evidently if he had talked it out with Janice that night they might at least have come to some agreement that would have made it possible for him to continue with Myberg.

And had he continued with Myberg he would have been a member of the company that had been sent to Mexico, and thus would have been able to protect Janice at every step. Or at least to try to protect her.

He would certainly never have permitted the company to advance blind into the most dangerous part of Mexico. He might very well have brought it into the wilds, it is true, but certainly not under the "protection" of Ortega.

"Hindsight is better than foresight," he quoted grimly to himself as he looked about his cell.

The whole debacle had been the result of a girl's slip—and a man's stunned panic. The rancor of the one had gone, but the consequences of the other remained.

He wondered again at the fidelity of Juan, the chance that had brought, the boy to him, and whether the youth was by now safely out of the territory of the bloodthirsty subvados.

He hoped so fervently for certainly a boy who had volunteered against his own interest to aid a white man, one who had saved his life, in fact, deserved safety at the least.

One more consequence of a girl's sudden action in Hollywood weeks before. That also had precipitated a train of death—like the string of dominoes when the end one had been pushed over by the casual finger of a child.

It would not seem so utterly tragic, Frank decided, if there were anything he could do to right matters. Once again and with the utmost weariness, he surveyed the "field." There was the window, there was the door. He thought suddenly of the observation of the Chile buyer he had met in New York.

Once, a generation ago, Yucatan had been the scene of central Mexican criminals, sent there for their various crimes.

It seemed more than probable that these people, appropriating this ancient city, had established this jungle-hidden community. They would have mingled with the natives they found there.

Also there would have been a scarcity of women.

"Greene," he said suddenly. "If you stand against that wall, under the window, I'd like to use your back for a ladder."

Obediently the smaller man braced himself against the wall. At the fourth try, Grahame gave it up. Sweat, from the heat and pain, streamed down his face. The room's walls weaved slowly about.

"No use," he gasped. "I'm too heavy for you, and I can't get high enough to drag up with my left arm. Let me stand there and you do the climbing."

"It's going to hurt you," replied

## Marines' New Chief



Major General John M. Russell (above) was named by President Roosevelt to succeed Major General Ben H. Fuller as commandant of the marines. (Associated Press Photo)

"Just a minute more," pleaded Greene. "It's dated only a few months ago, December 18th. It's signed . . . by all that's holy. It's signed by Langton, who fell in the ocean last year! Grahame . . ."

The blood left Grahame's head. He felt new strength flowing into him. The pain even, seemed to abate as he heard the little man's voice cry out that there was a message scratched on the stone still of the barred opening, by Langton.

"What does it say?"

"December 18. Log covering trip until mid-day December 15 will be found in map case on ship. Storm passed and visibility became good about four P. M. Gas almost exhausted, when sighted ruins. Ship undamaged in landing. Taken here by armed natives three days ago. My guard tells me I am to be sacrificed on the central pyramid and thrown into the cenote."

"December 19. Ahkin here today. Was taken to ship. Am to teach them to fly. They are sending runners for gasoline. For good behavior they let me take some food from the ship — chocolate bars, chewing gum and pop back here."

"December 20. No use. Guard says tomorrow some festival begins and I am to die. It would not be so bad if these people were ignorant Indians, but some are as white as I am. I will copy a message and put it in a bottle. Perhaps goodbye!"

"That's all," said Mr. Greene. He slid down to the floor. "I found this up there." He extended his hand. Within it was a fragment of glass.

"Probably Langton scratched his message with this. Busted a bottle and used the pieces. They said his message was written in blood and he used another glass splinter for that I guess," Grahame frowned.

(To Be Continued)

Sand in the bottom of the outer harbor at Oakland, Cal., is being dredged to a depth of 35 feet to build a four-mile fill for the eastern approach to the Oakland-San Francisco bridge.

## Read The Herald Want Ads

THIS AD IS WORTH 50c at our store this week. Sufficient wall paper, ceiling and border to paper a 12x14 room average height wall—\$2.49 less this coupon value 50c.

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Bring your friends, your babies and your smile to be photographed by the latest invention in modern photography.

Give Your Friends a Photograph

LOCATED AT

Phone 888 J. D. BILES 222 Main DRUGS

### Waits

JEWELRY STORE  
Now Located In  
Anderson Music Store  
Opposite Settles Hotel  
Watch Repairing  
Complete Line of Jewelry

## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Spider's home
- Swing from side to side
- Wrath
- Town in Alaska
- Sheet of glass
- Prehistoric animal
- Finishes
- Settle money upon
- Burn with hot water or steam
- Came together
- Gone in
- Keenly rotating piece
- Floor covering
- Nest of a bird or prey
- Prayers
- Obviate
- Nerve network
- Fortification
- Steal
- Lair
- One who operates an automobile

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

A	W	E	D	E	T	O	N	P	E	W	
C	A	N	E	L	O	B	E	A	G	O	
T	R	A	V	E	L	S	A	L	M	O	N
M	E	N	S	T	R	O	P				
A	B	E	L	A	L	I	W	A	R	P	
P	O	L	O	L	I	N	E	S	A	L	
O	R	P	L	A	C	A	T	E	B	A	
R	E	S	A	B	E	T	N	E	A	T	
T	R	E	E	A	R	E	I	N	T	O	
I	T	E	M	S	E	G	G				
C	A	N	A	D	A	R	M	I	E	S	
O	R	E	G	N	A	T	A	N	O	A	
W	A	S	E	S	N	E					

**DOWN**

- Australian birds
- Wilton's right
- Scots Law
- Zinc
- Strayed
- Conjunction
- Word of consent
- In South Africa, an animal
- Collection of facts
- Washing
- Vessel
- Ceremony
- Witnessed
- This piece of furniture
- Declare
- Remedial agent
- Phallic fish
- Smashed
- Far
- Mashed fabric
- Thorns
- Vegetable exudation
- Dismant
- Brittle
- Back of the neck
- Notion
- Copper coin
- Delicacy
- Endeavor
- Corded fabric
- Write
- Stains
- Short sleeps
- Corrode
- DOWN
- Brain
- Saint Patrick's island
- Carve
- Reply
- Neckpiece

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## —A Woman's Right



## —A Woman's Right



## —A Woman's Right



## DIANA DANE



## Matrimonial Asset



## Matrimonial Asset



## Matrimonial Asset



## SCORCHY SMITH



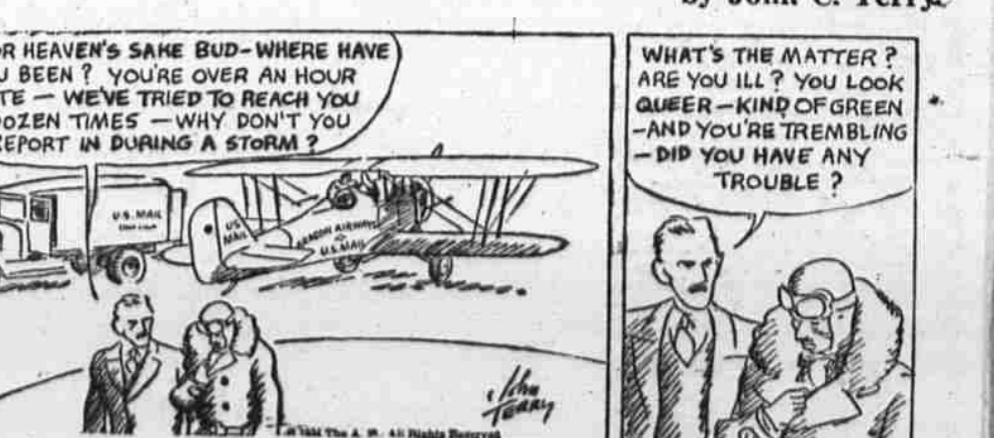
## Nervous



## Nervous



## Nervous



## HOMER HOOPEE



## Something Has To Be Done



## Something Has To Be Done



## Something Has To Be Done





HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

RIX'S

Phone 200 110 Nunnals Baby Baskets Just Arrived! Pastel Finished Baskets with Folding Stands and Handles. Large Size. \$3.75

move to raise silver prices. Russia—The United States is getting too far with Russia to suit Hitler. Fearing we'll get a foothold before Russo-German relations are patched up Hitler is ready to with concessions to speed up a dicker. The Nazi Chancellor and Russian Ambassador Chichuk are due for an early talk. The German press is quieting down on Russia and Hitler's speech was conciliatory. Nazi insiders say the chances for a big-scale trade agreement are good. Local insiders understand a pact between Russia and the Papal See is in the offing. Something of a reversal on both sides. Reward—New York gets word that Nazi authorities posted a reward of \$300 for the capture of the gunman who recently fired shots into the palace of Munich's Cardinal Faulhaber—Free Church champion. The authorities were really anxious to bag the would-be assassins but the incident hasn't improved Hitler's relations with Rome a bit. Sidelights—Vincent Dalley—Jim Farley's right-hand man in the New York State Democratic Committee—will not be Farley's successor despite rumors. Estimates of automobile production in February run to 260,000 cars. General Motors will account for 100,000, Ford for 70,000 and Chrysler for 60,000. Local motor circles say that high-priced cars are selling better in the West and South than they have in years. New York apartment stores are running 15 per cent ahead of a year ago. The difference is more in price than in volume. AT LARGE By Pleasanton Conquest, Jr. A little paper-hanger with A comedy mistake Is causing Europe dizzy spells And France's teeth to gnash. Because ambition drives him on To dominate the scene, he Failed would prove by every more A Nordic Mussolini. So we'll recall to Hitler now A saying that is trite: That no bird ever flew so high He didn't have to light. Austria—New York insiders understand that the British government's real attitude toward Austria differs materially from the position it has taken in public. The word is that Britain has privately assured Hitler she has made no commitments to either France or Italy. This amounts to an invitation to Hitler to do his stuff when he pleases without fear of British intervention. Experts predict this will hasten the day of Austria's incorporation in the Reich. Prospects—American Waterworks has published a 53-page pamphlet covering details of its refunding bond issue in compliance with the Securities Act. The neat trick is that the pamphlets aren't given away—they're sold for a dollar a copy. A large demand has developed from security dealers, insurance companies and others who want to study the Act in operation. Wall Street comments that the company needn't sell its bonds at all if it can only sell 15,000,000 prospectuses. This in turn leads some smart lads to ponder the possibility of marketing a cheap stock by selling its registration statement for a dollar or so and giving a share of stock as a bonus with each copy purchased. It might be a way to wriggle out of the liabilities of the Act. It isn't all in jest. Funnier ideas than that have sometimes turned up in Wall Street practice.

Trial Nears End



Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, on trial at Greenwood, Miss., for the death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, is shown entering court. (Associated Press Photo)

Connie Mack Expects To Rebuild A's

Attack To Be Set Around Jimmie Fox, Slugging First Baseman

By HANK HART With an attack built around Jimmie Fox, slugging first baseman, Connie Mack expects to rebuild his Philadelphia Athletics up to their former standard within the next few years. Although Mack has sold Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg, Simmons, Bishop and Dykes, he still has such sterling performers as Dibs Williams, Bing Miller and Mahaffey as well as Fox. Roger Cramer and young Frank Higgins can also be counted on to stick and rebuild the A's reputation as a feared team. Higgins happens to be one of the most promising young infielders in the majors. Pitching Staff Big Worry Mack's big problem will be to rebuild his pitching staff, which was broken up when he sold the three aces; Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg. With only Mahaffey left as a first string pitcher, his staff is the lowest ranking one in the Junior circuit. It looks as if Mack will have to rely on his sluggers to bring his twirlers through for a time at least. Second Base Mack's only infield worry will probably be second base. The sale of Max Bishop during the winter

left that position in a bad spot. Fox will handle first base with Williams at short and Higgins in the hot corner. Roger Cramer is the only veteran outfielder in the crowd, but Mack has several performers who show promise. The outer gardens should not be much of a worry. With Sunday baseball legalized in Pennsylvania, the financial situation around Shibe Park should be relieved considerably. Mack may get to scout more into minor leagues and pick up some baseball gems. T&P Land Is Crossed In Four Directions By Rerouted State Highways Rerouted highways reaching in four directions from Big Spring have crossed land owned or leased by the Texas and Pacific Railway company in each direction. An easement was obtained for crossing the Abrams tract south on Highway No. 9, railroad land was touched near Morita west, in three places north and at Iatan tank east. In every instance railroad has given permission to proceed across the land in question pending the execution of proper instruments. Mahon To Address Presbyterian Men George Mahon of Colorado will be the chief speaker before "The Men of the Church" of the First Presbyterian church in the next meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. Special musical numbers are being arranged and men will be served dinner as usual.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1 LOST—Pointer bird dog; bitch; white; small; near Ross City; reward. Fred Hyer, Phone 1803, Forsan, Texas. 2 Personals 2 PRICES REDUCED Children's hair cut 15c. Shave 15c. Leslie Thomas Barber Shop 217 Runnels St. 6 Public Notices 6 CITY STORAGE GARAGE WE guarantee all work and specialize on overhaul jobs. Washing and greasing. Fire proof storage. First and Runnels streets. 9 Woman's Column 9 PERMANENTS. Latest equipment, no burning or pulling, special \$1.50 up. Try our realistic \$3. Finger wave 25c, dried. Robbins Beauty Shop, Phone 1028. EMPLOYMENT 11 Help Wanted Male 11 WINDOW display man; part time; apply in person. Toby's Junior Dept. Store. FINANCIAL 15 Bus. Opportunities 15 A-1 located service station to change hands. Good business. For interview, address Box DCE, Care Herald. FOR SALE 20 Musical Instruments 20 FOR SALE, cheap. Good piano; cash only. Apply 1108 11th Place, or phone 46. REAL bargains. Pianos to close out for balance due, on display in corner Read Hotel Building, Collins Piano Co. 22 Pets 23 BOSTON screw-tail pups. Apply 607 Scurry St. 26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE CHEAP: 50 feet panelled hardware shelving in A-1 condition. Can be seen in building first door south of Settles Hotel. See or call B. F. Robbins, phone 1376 or Crawford Hotel. LADIES' beautiful silk hose, slightly imperfect, 5 pairs \$1, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Ashboro, N. C. FOR RENT 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 505 Lancaster. ROOMS & Board. 300 Gregg. West of Montgomery Ward's. ATTRACTIVE boarding rate to two gentlemen, in south room, two beds, private entrance, free garage. 502 Nolan St. 36 Houses 36 FIVE-room furnished house for rent, at 20th & Gregg Sts. Call W. J. Wooster at 361. AUTOMOTIVE 55 Used Cars for Sale 55 1933 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Ford Sedan 1930 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan 1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan Marvin Hull Motor Co. Used Car Exchange Agents Chrysler & Plymouth Read Herald Want Ads CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 439 School Specials I-F Loose leaf note books...35c School Paste, tube...4c School Paper, 10c size...5c 10c Inks...10c No. 2 pencils...1 for...5c Dictionary...50c to \$4.00 Hand-McNally Globes \$2.25 to \$4 Class Autograph Albums...35c Portable Typewriters, all makes LET US SHOW YOU GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices...\$22.50 County Offices...12.50 Precinct Offices...5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly). THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934: For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN For District Judge: CHARL L. APPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MESKIMEN E. G. TOWLER For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD BIMPSON For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYNE For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Eustace) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. E. TYLOR For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

NEW YORK

By James McMullin Sales Tax—Republicans scent a chance to pose as the miracle workers and thereby set the stage for a snappy New York comeback. Their plan for a State Sales Tax is due to be hallowed as a cure-all for New York City's financial ailments. The idea is to allot the city enough of the state receipts from the tax to cover its requirements without the agony of slashing the city payroll. They expect to put its across on the ground that it's the only way to keep the faithful in their jobs without holding the city in hock and incurring the wrath of city voters. Big-town Senators and Assemblymen at Albany are said to be lending a willing ear. Then what? Well, didn't old Doc Republican save the chee-ild when the house was burning? Doesn't he deserve the support of all right-thinking citizens when all the Democrats could do was argue in circles? It's a very pretty trick if it works and might have some bearing on this fall's election. Fearon—And if the back-draft of public approval should blow State Senator George R. Fearon—sponsor of the plan—into the governor's chair he wouldn't mind a bit. Macy—There's just one hitch. Republican Chairman Kingsland Macy doesn't approve of the sales tax. He may be over-ruled and even evicted but he'll make plenty of noise on the way out. He might carry enough Republicans with him to wreck the plan. The Old Guard's fight on Macy for his opposition to the "Power Trust" has begun in earnest. The wealthiest contributors to the Republican kitty live in Nassau county. The Finance Committee of that county has now decided to hang onto contributions itself and not turn them over to the chairman. Insiders will tell you that F. Truhee Davison—Assistant Secretary of War under Hoover—is slated to be Macy's successor if the Old Guard has its way. Background—These state developments are important nationally from three angles. First the fate of the sales tax here will help determine the rapidity of its adoption by other states. Second, the national leadership of the Republican Party may hinge on where liberals or Old Guard win out in New York. Third, the Republicans are more firmly set on recapturing New York this fall than any other state. Hence party policy here is likely to give the key to the national program. Farley—Political insiders spread the word that Jim Farley is privately casting a wistful eye at Doc Copeland's Senatorial toga. Nothing is settled yet but it's not impossible that Jim will turn up in the nick of time as Miss Democracy's local Lochinvar. Utilities—New York utilities are so worked up about Governor Lehman's regulatory program that they have forgotten their usual caution. They are urging stockholders—and in some cases even consumers—to protest against "ruinous discrimination." But they've been just a bit too thorough for their own good. A suspiciously large number of identically worded objections to the Lehman plan have shown up at Albany. By a curious coincidence a number of them were addressed to the chairman of the wrong committee. All of which hands Governor Lehman some potent ammunition if he cares to use it. Japan—The Japanese continue to take nobody's dust in the foreign trade field. Recently a Japanese bidder grabbed off a Mexican water pipe contract under the noses of three British, two French, one Belgian, two German and three American competitors. Experts hint that mutual resentment at Japanese trade successes may lead to an international

Services Churches Topics

COLORED BAPTIST Sunday Feb. 25, 1934 7:30 P. M. Devotional service, thirty minutes by the Colored Holiness church. Three selections by Dr. M. A. Bean's Music Class. Three selections by colored quartet. Song service by choir. Automobile race sponsored by Samuel Leach. Seats reserved for white people. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Dr. Amos R. Wood will conduct the morning prayer at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock. Jack Hodges will be in charge of the mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evening. These lay readers will take charge of services during the absence, for the week, of the vicar, Rev. W. H. Martin who will open a week's Mission in Midland Sunday with Rev. Mr. Howden of New Mexico. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 a. m. George Gentry, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, 11 a. m. Morning subject: "Why Have a Revival." B. T. S. meets at 6:30. Mrs. Ben Sullivan, director. Preaching at 7:30. Evening subject: "How We May Have a Revival." Our revival meeting begins Sunday. All workers are asked to be on time. Good music, with Mrs. Bruce Fraser di-

Rockhold And Edwards Place In Laredo Meet

The Texas Longhorn trackmen successfully defended their Border Olympic title at Laredo Thursday. Two former Big Spring athletes placed in the events. Buren Edwards took third in the 440-yard dash, and was in the Longhorn winning mile relay team. Beverly Rockhold was third in the 100-yard dash. CORRECTION An error in the Linck and Sunbeam Food Stores advertisement in Friday's paper made Folger's 2-lb. can of coffee appear for 58c. The correct price of this coffee as given The Herald by Mr. Linck should have appeared as 59c per 2-lb. can. The Herald regrets this mistake, and is glad to make correction.



THEN . . . the raconteur

Not so long ago, people depended on tales of returned travelers for their information about distant lands—and such tales they were! Horses with wings . . . men with hoofs . . . animals that grew on plants. No tale was too tall for those raconteurs in ancient public houses. And their audiences could take it or leave it. . . . There was no way to check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of what really happened across the world.

NOW . . . the reporter

TODAY, we know as much about what is happening in distant lands as we know about our home city. The high speed telegraph wires of The Associated Press bring an accurate, complete account of what happened a few minutes ago in Europe, Africa, Asia, the far corners of the world. The modern newspaper reader may laugh at the raconteur; he is served with accurate news by report-



Because of its membership in The Associated Press, the true story of world events is brought to your door step in

The Big Spring Daily Herald





# I Save So Much Time And Bother

In fairness to herself, every woman wants perfectly styled footwear suited to her own personality, to her own ensemble, to her own ideas of taste.

"At one time I shopped everywhere for shoes—but no more. It is so easy to go where all my fashion needs have been intelligently anticipated; where I am surrounded by many smart, lovely models from which to choose; where they talk my language as to quality and price."

"It is most satisfying. I mean ALBERT M. FISHER CO'S, of course"

The newest designs—charming and graceful! The peak of quality, always—the pick of the styles for every need, for every human foot; and that quality controlled by us!

Back of these is experience of years; and a determination to supply you not merely with shoes, but with a highly professionalized, much needed service. These elements have made A. M. F. Co's. Shoe Section one of the largest complete shoe-businesses in this section.

To be smartly, beautifully shod, and know it; to be comfortably, wholesomely fitted, and feel it; to be economically shod and realize it—that is satisfaction.

There's a sure guide to that satisfaction—simply . . . . .

## Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

### CAR IS RECOVERED

A 1931 model Chevrolet cabriolet, stolen from Bud Petty Friday night, was recovered four miles north of Stanton Saturday. It had been stripped and burned.

### LOGAN HATCHERY

Phone 516-517 East Third  
Big 9 Laying Mash . . . . . \$1.75  
Economy Hen Scratch . . . . . 1.50  
Big B Sweet Feed . . . . . 1.10  
Economy Dairy Ration . . . . . 1.35  
150 Eggs Set for . . . . . 3.50  
100 Eggs Set for . . . . . 2.50  
100 Baby Chicks . . . . . \$6.90  
All-mash Chick Starter . . . . . \$1.95  
Straw, per hundred . . . . . \$1.00  
Prairie Hay, bale . . . . . .50c  
Big Bale Alfalfa . . . . . .60c



### DAYS WITHOUT END

Eugene O'Neill  
(Random House)

Readers who admire the style and studies which characterize most O'Neill drama will settle back luxuriously to enjoy "Days Without End," happy that America's most eminent playwright is still following his own artistic concepts instead of filling the theater with "plays that the public demands." I confess that since the publication of "Ah Wilderness" last fall, I

have suffered painful misgivings, suspecting that O'Neill's American Spectator friends, for all their chanting of "art for art's sake," were encouraging him to prostitute his genius in clever but wholly meaningless writing. While the Forbers, Kaufmans, Cohans, Cowards, and Connellys are making us laugh, I want O'Neill to be making himself a niche in the history of literature beside those occupied by Shakespeare and the giants of Greek drama. "Days Without End," a modern miracle play, is a portrait of two conflicting natures within a certain man. No less experienced investigators than the Department of Justice employees can determine the identity of this person. Perhaps he is O'Neill (I doubt it); perhaps it is most of us (several clues point in that direction). I cannot

## SHOES

The two natures which are at a strife are a Christian soul, named John, and John's doubts, "the death mask of a JOHN who has died with a sneer of scornful mockery on his lips," named Loving. Elsewhere in O'Neill drama by donning or removing a mask or through aside speeches, one character has given voice to the various complexes of the ego exercising an influence on his personality. The technique used by the playwright here is far less confusing than either the asides or the masks. John's scornful, doubting nature is represented by Loving, an individual character, like John in every particular except that his face is a mask which reveals his true significance. He is always John, but the other characters of the drama never see him and treat all his remarks as if John had made them.

The play presents John as he approaches the climax of his soul struggle. Since the death of his parents in his childhood, in spite of his fervent prayer that they be spared, his doubts have been triumphant. They have carried him from the side of his Catholic priest uncle successively through a series of isms, beginning with Atheism and Socialism and running the gamut of religious and political philosophies. When the play opens, he is worshipping at a pedestal on which his wife is enthroned, but Loving would have him freed from love. In the turbulent week portrayed in the four acts of the play, Loving nearly reaches permanent victory, but through the good agencies of his priest uncle and his desire to save his wife's life, John is brought to pray before the cross. As he says: "Thou art the way—the Truth—the Resurrection and the Life," Loving crumples to the floor, dying.

The so-called "unsuccessful" "Dynamo" of the 1928 or '29 is sure to be called to mind in connection with the new play. Each shows a man whose faith in the religion of his fathers has been shaken. "Dynamo" ends with a note of despair; "Days Without End," with exaltation. Five or six years ago author O'Neill was ringing the death knell of Christianity and was opining that the religion of the new science was no more satisfying; today he backs water, and Christianity scores a triumph. O'Neill is doing a great deal of thinking.

### "TIA BARBARITA"

By Barbara Peart  
(Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Few women live as interesting a life as Barbara Peart, who penetrated into the heart of exclusive Mexican society and ranched on the Argentine pampas—not to mention having been born in Dublin, Ireland.

She was a vivacious, high-spirited, beautiful girl. Three years of convent life had made a good Catholic out of her and Catholicism was her key into social circles of Latin-America, that and a genuine interest in the sick. Everywhere she went she established hospitals and interested herself particularly in the poor and the unfortunate; in Mexico she found plenty of such people.

She married when she was seventeen, not because she was in love with her husband but because he promised her she could ride horseback in Argentina all she wanted to. The union produced eight children, born under all sorts of primitive conditions, which Mrs. Peart rarely describes.

Tia is the Spanish word for aunt and Barbarita is an affectionate term for Barbara. Today Tia Barbarita is an old lady eighty years old, surviving her husband and surrounded by seven of her eight children and any number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. The first part of her life was spent in having a good time on the huge Argentine ranch; the latter part in doing good in various Mexican cities. But the last of the story is as interesting as the first. This book is her own recounting of her adventures. It is told in an easy readable style, without a boring page in it. Texans who know something of Mexicans but little of the lives of the better classes will especially appreciate it. Tia Barbarita had an opportunity

## PARLIAMENTARY CLUB HEARS STATE FEDERATION OFFICER

### Mrs. R. L. Browning Of Houston Addresses Body; Mrs. M. E. Tatum Elected New President

Mrs. M. E. Tatum was elected president of the Emma Lard Loggan Parliamentary Club Friday evening when new officers were chosen to head the club for the next three-months' term.

The chief speaker and drawing card of the evening was Mrs. R. L. Browning of Houston who spoke on "The Importance of Parliamentary Knowledge and Procedure."

Mrs. Browning has served as state parliamentarian of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. In her thirty years of active service in connection with federation work in Texas she has served in almost every state office except that of president, which she has refused several times. She is an appointive member of the executive committee of the state federation today, the other appointive member being Mrs. Frank Tompkins of Corpus Christi.

Because Mrs. Browning is an intimate friend of Mrs. Volney Taylor, president of the state federation, she told the members of the club some of the objectives of Mrs. Taylor. In addition to establishing the new permanent headquarters as home for all club women, the aim of Mrs. Taylor is, she said, to promote the N.R.A., the educational projects, and cultural ideals of the present Democratic administration, with the expressed wish of President Roosevelt to all club women, and to encourage interest in the Texas Centennial for 1936.

Mrs. Browning said the headquarters were called the most beautiful in the whole U.S.A., that Texas had enrolled 53,000 club women already, and that last year it had greatest majority in gain of federated clubs. Questions on parliamentary usage were answered by Mrs. Browning, and the high lights of parliamentary procedure pointed out.

The election of officers was held after the lecture. Elected to office, in addition to Mrs. Tatum were the following:

First vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Blount; second vice-president, Mrs. Allen Hull; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Underwood; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Milner; critic, Mrs. B. F. Willis; parliamentarian, Mrs. George W. Davis; auditor, Mrs. Lucile Newton. Mrs. L. E. Eddy was received as a new member. Present were: Meses. Browning and her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Brown-

few Englishwomen ever enjoy to go into Mexican homes and meet with women of that nation as an equal, and she tells this experience with great gusto.

### KALEIDOGRAPH

February

The most attractive poem of this month's collection is "Release" by Elaine V. Emans. It follows: If YOU should see me treading The wind's tall track, Or silver slants of rain— Do not call me back!

And should you hear me singing As I go past, And all the words are strange, You will know at last

My lips have finished learning A wild bird's song, And my slow feet the sky-paths My soul has known so long!

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## "THESE THIRTY YEARS"

DRAMA—ROMANCE—THRILLS—FUN

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### Municipal Auditorium

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

8 P. M. Daily

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AT

### Big Spring Motor Co.

Main at Fourth

Big Spring

## Chamber Directors To Hear Report Of Budget Committee

Chamber of commerce directors Tuesday 7:30 p. m. will hear the report of the budget committee. The committee will suggest salaries for employes, office expenditures and disbursement for other activities. Serving on the committee are Dr. M. H. Bennett, Shine Phillips and Joe Kuykendall. In addition to the report, minor matters will come to the attention of directors.

## City Manager Expected To Return Here Tuesday

City Manager, E. V. Spence, who has been in Washington presenting this city's application for a re-hearing on the municipal swimming pool project, is expected to return here Tuesday. An application for a \$21,000 self liquidating loan with which to construct a modern natatorium was heard by the board of review and Spence said he was "encouraged" after the interview.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

**MONDAY**  
SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE  
**BOST**  
Tooth Paste  
**25¢**  
**Collins Bros**  
2nd & Russell

## Number Of Big Spring Presbyterians To Hear Famed Minister Speak

Dr. Ernest Thompson, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church U. S. and pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charleston, W. Va., will be the principal speaker at a conference on evangelism for Presbyterians of West Texas at San Angelo, Monday 2:30 p. m. A number of Presbyterians from Big Spring will attend the conference.

# Sale

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37.50 Values	28.00
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### International Harvester Co.

Chicago, Ill.

Will Talk To The Farmers, Their Wives and Their Sons of High School Age.

In The

## District Court Room

'At The Court House, Big Spring

## Wednesday - Feb. 28th - 10 a.m.

Every farmer invited and he would especially like to talk to any 4-H or Future Farmers of America Clubs. Mr. Hawkins was formerly, for many years with Mr. Mobley's Short Course Crew. He will talk on present problems, future of the farmer and how it depends on soil conservation.

### DON'T FORGET THE DATE