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Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 203

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 1934

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPECIAL SESSION SET JAN. 29

More State Relief Bonds Go On Sale February 20th

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Dorno

Alibi—High-ranking Republicans of the Hoover administration involved in the sensational testimony on air mail contracts before the Black Committee are giving their defense a quiet preliminary tryout.

A Washington publicity firm that issues periodic news bulletins in which propaganda is thinly concealed tried out a little rebuttal along the contemplated line several days ago.

Buried among other "items" was one which stated the whole truth might as well be told now, that the dealings under scrutiny by the senate were motivated by a desire to build up an air-service second to none in time of war.

Aviation men in attendance at the hearings are privately assuring one and all that former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and his aides were justified in handling bids from only the biggest companies for the same reason—stability and dependability.

Many members of the Senate recall that this national defense alibi was used more or less successfully by Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall in the naval oil trials—although they do NOT undertake to imply the cases are parallel.

It was argued for the oil magnates in both their civil and criminal trials that storage tanks at Pearl Harbor and pipe lines in this country, built in connection with their leases, were to bolster the Navy's guard against a Japanese "invasion."

No one went to jail directly in connection with the oil leases. Bribery tripped Fall; Sinclair got soaked for contempt of court.

Old-Timers—Federal guarantee of bank deposits has lured money out of mattresses that is positively moldy.

One batch of old bills from Perth Amboy had almost to be put under a magnifying glass to determine the denominations before they were destroyed.

Highlights—Although CWA employees are becoming their pay cuts and Denver is having its unemployed troubles somebody in this country must be making money.

An inquiring Washingtonian—a Republican incidentally—brings back a rosy report as a result of a motor trip to and from Florida just in advance of the season's real opening in the southern playground.

Cunningham & Phillips label on a bottle is just like the word "Sterling" on silver—adv.

5 Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 11 a. m. Thursday 1,804 persons had paid poll tax and 184 had obtained exemptions.

Legislature To Provide More Relief Funds

Commission Confers With Governor Before Decision Is Made

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Texas Bond Commission decided Thursday to offer the remaining \$2,750,000 bonds of the relief bond issue for sale February 20.

Members of the commission held a conference with the governor before they decided to advertise the bonds.

After five and a half million dollars are disposed of it will be necessary for the legislature to authorize issuance of additional securities.

CWA Projects Are Retarded

Two Factors Combine To Slow Down Work In This Area

Two factors are combining to slow local CWA projects with the exception of highway work.

Trimming of rolls to keep Howard county within its 772 quota has caused a man power shortage on some projects.

Limiting of men who reside outside the corporate limits of Big Spring to 15 hours per week has had a similar effect.

However, only one or two projects have been eliminated due to the dual obstacle. Work days on city and school projects have been cut to three per week.

Highway work, considered most important by the state administrative officials, is being maintained at its former rate.

To do such it was necessary to arrange for 25 additional teamsters because of the 15 hour ruling. These were taken from town projects. Other crews are being shifted.

In some instances three crews are being used where one was once used before because of the ruling. R. H. McNew, county administrator, said.

Most city and school projects will continue, though, at a much slower rate than before. Trucks will probably be used on such projects 24 hours per week.

Fire Destroys Odessa Car

Engine Ignites After Plunge Over Embankment On Gregg

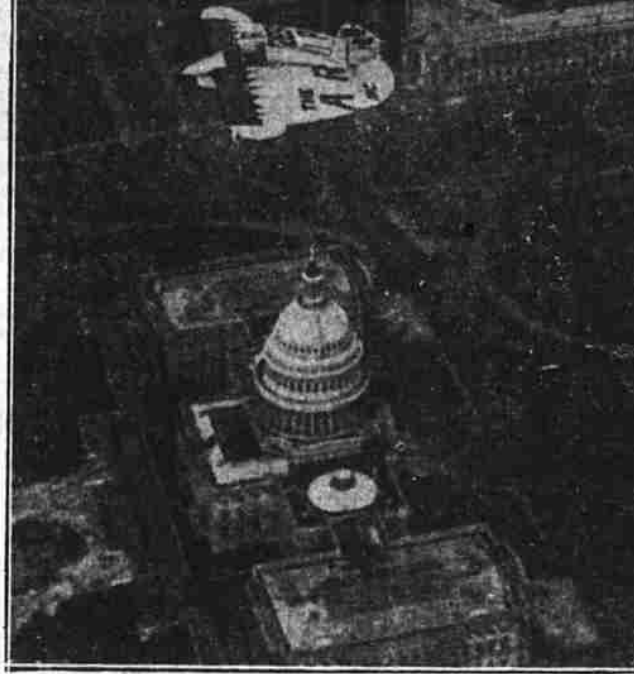
Fire virtually destroyed a 1932 Chevrolet coach Wednesday evening after it had plunged over an embankment at 1200 Gregg street.

J. C. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harmon, who were in the car at the time, escaped with minor injuries. Another man, in the party, left the scene before officers could get his name.

The car was registered in Ector county and carried an Odessa fire department tag.

It was bound westward on West 12th street, which ends abruptly half way between Seury and Gregg streets. On the Gregg street side is a steep rock embankment over which the automobile fell.

U. S. TESTS LOW-PRICED PLANE



This airplane, shown skimming over the capitol at Washington during a tryout, was made at the request of the department of commerce in the government's search for a low-priced commercial plane within the reach of the ordinary person. (Associated Press Photo)

380 Farmers Take Advantage Of New Cotton Contracts

Thursday morning there were 380 cotton acreage control contracts in the hands of County Agent O. P. Griffin and an estimated additional 100 in the hands of community committees.

With only five work days remaining, it was believed that approximately half the farmers who will sign the contract had already done so.

Griffin said Thursday that 20 per cent of the farms or farmers in the county would not be eligible to sign because of a too low yield of lint per acre or for other reasons.

He estimated that more than two-thirds of the cotton acreage in Howard county would be represented when the present 1934-35 contract campaign ends February 1.

There are 1,194 farms in the county with an average cotton acreage of about 95,000.

The 1933 crop, lowest here in years due to a drought condition, will not be included as one of the five base years on which the contracts are to be based, said Griffin.

Community committees were being hard pressed this week to keep pace with demands of farmers wishing to sign the two-year contract to lease cotton land to the government in turn for rental fees and parity payments.

Only one farmer has returned his survey card with the notation written at the bottom: "Don't want to sign."

Farmers who accepted an outright payment on their option cotton instead of choosing to pool have been granted an extension of time if they wish to reconsider their action and pool instead. February 1 is now the deadline instead of January 15.

Of checks sent back to farmers who pooled their option cotton, only 21 have been undelivered.

The county agent's office has been rearranged to facilitate work in filling out contracts and to give the office force more working room.

Several farmers have inquired and four applied for loans from the district farm credit association.

Lack of sufficient forms has held up taking of any large number of applications.

Applications are taken by Miss Jennie Dorine Rogers in the county agent's office. George White and T. W. Ashley are directors on the association from Howard county. White is a member of the executive committee which passes on all loans.

Second Special Session To Deal With State Relief

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson Thursday issued a proclamation convening the legislature into extraordinary session for noon Monday, January 29.

Three subjects having to do with unemployment relief were mentioned as creating the emergency for the special meeting.

It will be the second special session of the Forty-third legislature.

The governor's proclamation described the emergencies as follows:

"To pass such law or laws as may be necessary to issue and sell remaining bonds permitted under a constitutional amendment adopted by the voters of Texas last August for the purpose of affording relief to the unemployed and indigent persons of state.

"To pass such law as will grant relief in certain cases during the present emergency from inequitable foreclosures of mortgages on real estate and execution of sales of real estate, for postponing certain sales and for extending periods of redemption from certain others, and relating to jurisdiction and procedure for such relief and for right to possession during extended period and for limiting right to maintain actions for deficiency judgment and for extending expiration of certain periods of redemption by moratorium provisions.

"To consider and act on such subjects and questions as I, as governor, may from time to time during called session submit by message or otherwise to the legislature."

Raymondville Men Engage In Pistol Battle

Both Kill Each Other After Argument Over Drainage Matters

RAYMONDVILLE, (AP)—N. W. Corley, 55, and Enoch Williams, 56, shot and fatally wounded each other in five miles of Raymondville apparently after an argument over drainage of their property.

Corley, shot twice and Williams once when they met on a long country road and began arguing in the presence of four other men.

Byrd Expedition Held By Winds

S. S. JACOB RUPPERT, BAY OF WHALES, ANTARCTIC, Jan. 24—(Via Mackay Radio)—(UP)—Driven from her berth along the low shelf of bay ice in the Bay of Wales by a strong wind from the southeast, the flagship of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition cruised Wednesday within the high barrier walls of the bay waiting for weather to abate.

Twenty men were marooned ashore, three in the old winter camp at Little America, and the rest distributed among empty supplies caches, four and a half miles south of the edge of the bay ice and the unloading station at the ice edge.

The waters of the bay continued to rise and the swell, together with the push of wind, slowly started to carry away the four telephone poles which have been employed as cast-offs to keep the ship from smashing her plates against the submerged ice foot.

Mrs. R. V. Jones is recovering from a severe cold.

Walgreen chest salve, best made. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Bill Would Limit Cotton Crop To 9 Million In U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Bankhead, Alabama, announced Thursday after a talk with the president he would press this session for his bill to limit 1934 cotton crop to nine million bales by compulsory control.

The Bankhead measure would license ginners, place prohibitive tax on cotton produced in excess of government allotments.

REHEARSE PARTY FOR PRESIDENT



Patients at the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis foundation are shown as they rehearsed the birthday party and cake-cutting to be held January 30 honoring President Roosevelt, their next-time neighbor. The cake weighs 344 pounds and is about seven feet tall. (Associated Press Photo)

Final Plans For Birthday Ball To Be Made Friday

Ticket Sales Are Mounting

Committeemen Meet On Friday At Five At Chamber Of Commerce

Committeemen in charge of arrangements for the Birthday Balls to be given on Tuesday evening, January 30, at the Crawford and Settles ballrooms in honor of the president on his 52nd birthday are requested to meet in the chamber of commerce offices Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. Carl S. Blomsheld, general chairman, issued the call Thursday.

Final arrangements will be made at this meeting, Blomsheld, said, and urged a full attendance of committeemen. Ticket sale are continuing to mount, it was stated. However, a more brisk sale is expected before the evening of the 30th. A special program at both ballrooms is being arranged, full details of which will be announced Sunday.

The purposes of the Birthday Ball are:

1. To honor the 52nd birthday anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

2. To raise funds through sale of tickets to be donated to the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for the treatment of infantile paralysis cases.

Price of tickets is \$1.65 per couple, and each ticket is good for entrance to both dances.

Grover Dunham is in charge of ticket sales.

ENORMOUS QUAKE TOLL

CALCUTTA (UP)—The earth quake which devastated whole provinces of India January 15, took 25,000 lives in Monghyr alone, the Rajah of Monghyr declared Wednesday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET

The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session Friday night at 7:30 at the W.O.W. Hall. All officers and members are urged to attend.

Newspaper ADVERTISING Sells Goods

Son Of Local Woman Dinner Guest Of FDR

Charles J. S. Durham, son of Mrs. T. M. Collins, of this city, was a guest recently at a dinner given by the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House.

Among notables present were Senator and Mrs. Augustine Loneragan, Louis McHenry Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Easty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring, General Douglas MacArthur, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Mrs. Curtis Dalk, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Lieutenant A. T. McConn, U. S. A.

Following the dinner additional guests were invited for the informal reception and concert of music and dancing which followed.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy and warmer in the north portion tonight and Friday.

East Texas—Probably showers at the west coast and lower Rio Grande valley tonight and Friday. Somewhat colder in the east and south portions tonight and warmer in the northwest portion Friday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday, colder in the northwest portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Locations include Big Spring, Amarillo, Dalhart, etc.

Highest yesterday 77. Lowest last night 40. Sun sets today 6:12 p. m. Sun rises Friday 7:14 a. m.

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Chicago, Ill., 120 LaSalle Ave., New York

SINCERITY OF PURPOSE.  
When nearly 100 men come from  
the east and west over distances of  
more than 100 miles to find how  
they can better serve the youth of  
this area, there must be something  
of sincerity in their purpose.

Since the formation of the Buf-  
falo Trails Council several years  
ago, each year Big Spring has been  
the scene of the annual council  
meeting when work of the year  
past is checked and visions of  
greater service for the approaching  
year are seen.

There is no mistaking that each  
year there is a deeper note of sin-  
cerity sounded. Recolves are  
stronger. Results are more endur-  
ing.  
These men who give of their  
time and money that boys of this  
part of the state and nation may  
be vastly better citizens are de-  
serving of a fine tribute.  
They sing no praises nor ask  
any. By strengthening the boy  
they save the man. By counseling  
patiently with impatient youth,  
they build a monument of undying  
influence for themselves.

SOCIETY NOW OFFERS  
A NEW FREEDOM.  
A gentleman we know set out  
to teach his small daughter some-  
thing about the stars the other  
night. He pointed out this one  
and that one, and then tried to  
show her where the Big Dipper  
was.

She had trouble in seeing it—and  
presently the gentleman discovered,  
to his amazement, that the  
younger never in her life had  
seen a dipper and didn't know  
what one was.

To a member of the older gen-  
eration, this looks like a very old  
lack of knowledge. The old fam-  
iliar dipper, that always hung in  
the kitchen where you could dip  
it in the water bucket for a  
drink, or in the stove's hotwater  
reservoir for dish water, was an  
essential part of household equip-  
ment as the living room lamp or  
the bedroom washstand.  
A child of our generation could  
as easily have been ignorant of  
the appearance of a knife and  
fork as of a dipper.

But things are different now,  
and the gentleman who made this  
little discovery felt that the change  
was somehow symbolic.  
In the old days the citizen got his  
water supply by the simple pro-  
cess of digging a well—or, possi-  
bly, going to the town pump—  
hauling up a bucket and putting it  
on the kitchen table.  
A well, a bucket, a piece of  
rope, and a dipper—that was all  
there was to it.

Nowadays the process is both  
simpler and more complex.  
It's simpler, in that all he does  
is turn on a faucet and let the  
water run out of its own accord.  
It's more complex in that the fau-  
cet won't work unless behind it  
there is an intricate framework of  
reservoirs, pumping stations, aqued-  
ucts, filtering plants, bond issues,  
tax bills and the like.

The citizen, in other words, has  
**Maturity...  
Maternity...  
Middle Age**

At these three trying periods a  
woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound. Give it to  
your daughter when she comes to  
menarche. Take it for strength  
before and after childbirth. Take  
it to tide you over Change of Life.  
Take it whenever you are nervous,  
weak and rundown.  
A medicine which has the written  
endorsement of nearly 800,000  
women must be good.  
Give it a chance to help  
you, too. Take it regu-  
larly for best results.

# Steers To Clash With Forsan Quintet Tonight

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"



FAY WRAY  
BEGAN HER MOTION PICTURE  
CAREER AS A TARGET FOR  
CUSTARD PIES

60 NEW BORN BABIES  
LESS THAN ONE WEEK  
OLD, WERE USED IN A  
SCENE IN "ONCE TO  
EVERY WOMAN"

BILLIE SEWARD, ZIEGFELD FOLLIES BEAUTY  
WAS SELECTED FOR A ROLE BECAUSE OF  
HER GOOD LOOKS. SHE WAS CAST IN  
A PART WHICH DEMANDS THAT HER  
FACE BE SWATHED IN BANDAGES!

last year that they were playing at  
least on even terms with Hitchcock,  
if not actually producing a shade  
better polo over the season than the  
celebrated Tommy.  
The West now can mount a 26-  
goal side consisting of Boeseke,  
Smith, Rube Williams and Eric  
Pedley, all homebreds, with Aidan  
Roark, a transplanted Irishman, in  
reserve. The best the East can do  
is 33 goals, with Hitchcock, at 10,  
Winston Guest and Jimmy Mills at  
8 and young Earle Hopping at 7.

## SPORT SLANT'S

By ALAN GOULD

The old sectional arguments are  
on again, with the echoes of the  
New Year's debates already  
reverberating from Broadway to  
Wilshire Boulevard.  
Columbia gave Times Square a  
roaring start on New Year's Day  
with its gridiron triumph over Stan-  
ford at Pasadena.  
Someone asked Ellsworth Vines  
if he had come East to even the  
score, at the expense of Big Bill Til-  
den. It was all in good fun, but the  
Tilden-Vines long-distance bout al-  
ready has developed the proportions  
of a dog-fight. Moreover, it will  
have its climax in Pasadena.  
Then along came the new polo  
rankings, with two of the West's  
horsemen riding up to even terms  
with the East's famous Tommy  
Hitchcock for the first time.

To top it off, the California uni-  
versities have about decided to give  
the Intercollegiate A. A. A. track  
championships back to the East  
after monopolizing this ancient  
meet in all but one of the last 13  
years. They don't say so, because it  
would not be polite, but the fact is  
the Western teams can get more  
competition among themselves than  
they can obtain from the entire  
Eastern track and field group.

FINALLY CAUGHT HITCHCOCK  
The switch in polo's balance of  
power from its ancient Eastern  
stronghold to the West and South-  
west may not seem so surprising in  
the light of what happened in the  
memorable East-West series at Chi-  
cago last summer, but the new  
rankings nevertheless mark an  
epochal development in the most  
spectacular of all sports.

Neither prejudice nor influence  
kept the East supreme in polo up to  
last season. The fact simply was  
that more and better polo players  
were concentrated on the Long  
Island fields, specifically at Mead-  
ow Brook, than anywhere else in  
the country or perhaps the world.  
To one and all who came to watch  
or play, the acme of individual per-  
formance was represented by the  
great Hitchcock. Tommy grew up  
in the game, successively becoming  
the boy wonder, an international  
sensation, a 10-goal star and eventu-  
ally, replacing Devereux Milburn  
as the key man of America's "Big  
Fours."

It is this background that now  
makes it all the more striking to  
have Elmer Boeseke, Jr. and Cecil  
Smith elevated to the Hitchcock  
level of 10 goals, combined with the  
fact that five of the country's eight  
top-ranking players represent either  
Texas or California clubs. So far  
as Smith and Boeseke are con-  
cerned, it was well enough known

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp  
Is Triangle Club Hostess

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp was hos-  
tess Wednesday to the members  
of the Triangle Bridge Club and  
many of their friends for an en-  
joyable bridge party.

Mrs. Johnson was given a bou-  
doir pillow for making club high  
score and Mrs. Nichols, a bungalow  
apron for making visitors' high.  
Club members present were:  
Mmes. Omar Pitman, Monroe John-  
son, Robert Currie and Miss Jena  
Jordan.

Three tables of guests played  
with the members. They were:  
Mmes. Vivian Nichols, Ashley Wil-  
liams, Irving Loeb, A. L. Rogers,  
E. O. Price, Lee Rogers, Mae Bat-  
tle, V. V. Strahan, Elmo Wasson,  
Jake Bishop, O. L. Thomas and  
Tom Coffey.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy will entertain  
the club next.

**L. B. Cauble Fancy**  
Pure-bred Hereford  
Baby Beef Now At  
**FIGGLY WIGGLY**  
Costs no more than ordinary  
meat.

**JAMES T. BROOKS**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Offices in Lester Fisher  
Building

Your Commercial  
PRINTING  
Will Do A Good Selling Job If  
It Comes From  
**Hoover's Printing Service**  
Settles Bldg.

## Rangy Oilers Are A Smooth Combination

### Brown Undecided On Starting Line-Up For His Team

Tonight at 7:45 in the high  
school gymnasium the Steers  
play Forsan, a team not rated  
so very tough, but one that has  
unsettled the crowd in a big way  
this year.

Horace White, the Forsan  
coach, has a strong, rangy  
combination that's "hot" on  
the basket. The probable  
starting line-up for the visitors  
will be: forwards, Lyles and  
T. Yarbro; center, Schultz;  
guards, Scudly and Ashberry.

The Bovines will attempt to im-  
prove their eye for the basket  
last year that they were playing at  
least on even terms with Hitchcock,  
if not actually producing a shade  
better polo over the season than the  
celebrated Tommy.

The West now can mount a 26-  
goal side consisting of Boeseke,  
Smith, Rube Williams and Eric  
Pedley, all homebreds, with Aidan  
Roark, a transplanted Irishman, in  
reserve. The best the East can do  
is 33 goals, with Hitchcock, at 10,  
Winston Guest and Jimmy Mills at  
8 and young Earle Hopping at 7.

SLOW MOTION—  
Our curiosity was aroused by the  
unusual low-score basketball game  
in which the Springfield (Mo.)  
Teachers outpointed the Pittsburg  
(Kan.) Teachers, champions of the  
Central Conference, by 7 to 6.

It sounded more like a football  
affair, with Springfield booting the  
extra point after touchdown, but we  
discovered it will take a scoreless  
tie to break basketball's low-scoring  
record. Frank Menke's All Sports  
Record Book notes that on March  
3, 1930, Georgetown defeated Har-  
vard 1 to 0, in an Illinois district in-  
ter-scholastic game, by playing a  
stalling game after caging a foul  
goal.

## The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Bensley

If a definite schedule could be  
mapped out for the city basketball  
league it would be appreciated very  
much. Confusion over dates for  
games has caused this department  
no end of trouble.

A hit of old-time color was added  
to the Boston Red Sox last week  
when General Manager Eddie Col-  
lins signed Herb Pennock, 40-year-  
old left-handed pitcher who has  
been toiling in the American  
League since 1912.

The veteran, given his uncon-  
ditional release by the Yankees  
two weeks ago, was a Red Sox  
star from 1915 to 1922, when Harry  
Frazer let him go in his whole-  
sale dealings with the Yankees.

Cosden won the game Tuesday  
night but the Chicago team took  
plenty of unnecessary rough stuff  
in the encounter. When a local  
team can't show any more sports-  
manship than they did against the  
Collegians, they don't deserve  
much consideration. The Cosden-  
ites played as rough as possible,  
even bordering on slugging.

It seems that the Collegians have  
had more than their share of rough  
treatment. In one town in which  
they played, two of their players  
were knocked out. When a team  
has to act like that to win a game  
it's no recommendation for them.

Cubby Gardner, who has been  
coaching the Junior High Broncho  
basketball team, will send his  
cagers against the Colorado Juniors  
here Friday afternoon.

The Cosden Oilers are dickering  
with the College of Mines at El  
Paso for a game here February 27.  
specially constructed cars, was  
632,000 pounds.

## TO MOTHER

By Mary Debardeleben

In death beautiful!  
About the calm, placid brow  
The silver ringlets cluster—  
Free at last to range themselves  
In quaint loveliness of girlish  
grace;

The eyes that so often kept the  
watches of the uncertain night  
Are closed now in gentle slumber;  
The ever busy hands are folded  
still across the breast.

The storms that rent your pas-  
sionate soul, dear, forever  
lulled:  
Attained the quiet and the peace  
for which you prayed!

But ah! to me, your spirit child,  
To be bequeathed the struggle and  
the stress,  
The passion and the pain!

(The above poem is published by  
request in memory of Mrs. Chas.  
Lozano, signed by HER CHILD-  
DREN, sent The Herald by Mrs. W.  
C. Havard, Bunkie, La.—Editor.)

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Big Spring Hospital  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of  
Coshoma are the parents of a baby  
girl born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, 510  
Russell St., are the parents of a  
baby boy named James Frank,  
born Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland of  
Stanton are the parents of a baby  
boy born Saturday.

Mrs. J. N. Lane is convalescing  
from a major operation performed  
last week.

Miss Gladys McGregor of Cosh-  
oma is convalescing from a major  
operation performed late in the  
week.

Marion Newton, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. E. M. Newton of the Moore  
School area, is recovering from an  
operation for acute appendicitis on  
Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Dodson is convalescing  
from an emergency operation per-  
formed on Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Shive of Coshoma,  
who underwent a major opera-  
tion last week, is improving satis-  
factorily.

Mrs. Ruth Wood of Midland is  
convalescing from a major opera-  
tion performed last week.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, wife of  
Dr. W. G. Whitehouse of Midland,  
recently underwent a major opera-  
tion, from which she is rapidly re-  
covering.

A. B. Dyer, who recently under-  
went an emergency operation for  
acute appendicitis, and who has  
been critically ill, is much improv-  
ed.

## NASAL CATARRH

...SOOTHING  
COMFORTING  
RELIEF...  
CLEAR HEAD QUICKLY

VICK'S  
Vapo-  
Rubin  
DROPS

# Lucky Strike the fully packed cigarette

— no loose ends



Always the finest tobaccos and only the  
center leaves are purchased for Lucky  
Strike cigarettes. We don't buy top leaves—  
because those are under-developed. And not  
the bottom leaves—because those are in-  
ferior in quality. The center leaves—for  
which farmers are paid higher prices—are  
the mildest leaves. And only center leaves  
are used in making Luckies—so round, so  
firm—free from loose ends. That's why every  
Lucky draws easily, burns evenly—and is  
"always mild, and smooth. Then, too—"It's  
toasted"—for throat protection—for finer  
taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves  
Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed  
The Cream of the Crop  
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality

### THE LIFE STORY OF LEE TRACY

Lee Tracy has been a fast talker since the day of his birth down which beneath the Mason-Dixon line—in Atlanta, Ga., on April 14, 1898—for, it was reported at the time, he could crowd more d-d-a-da's into one minute of babyhood gurgling than any other youngster in the south.

His father was the late W. L. Tracy a railroad official, whose duties led him from city to city, and wherever the parent went, the family also went.

As a result of the family's migrations, Lee attended grammar schools in Louisville, Kentucky, and Kansas City, Mo., and high school in St. Louis.

"My father wanted me to follow him into the railroad business," said Tracy, "and had hoped I might become a great electrical engineer. My mother wanted me to add dignity to the Tracy family tree by becoming a man of letters—but I had my eye on a doctor's career."

Tracy passed his earlier childhood in grammar school in varied localities throughout the Middle West without a trace of scandal reaching the ears of his parents, and then became a student in the Soldan High School and, later, at the Central High School, in St. Louis.

With his father and mother, he lived in St. Louis for four years—from 1913 to 1916, inclusive—but failed to graduate—though he was a popular member of the track teams of both schools and was a school companion of the famous track stars, Joey Ray and Jackson Scholtz, who also were members of his track team.

"Why didn't I graduate?" asked Tracy. "Ha!—it's a long story. I blacked another boy's eye and was reprimanded for it. Then I socked the school principal over the head with a chair and I was requested to leave."

"It had taken me weeks to get mad at that fellow. When it takes that much time to get revenge on a person, you could hardly call me quick-tempered. Anyway—I left, by request."

"Anyway, I had flunked in every one of my German exams and, as I believed, German was a mighty important thing to know to become a doctor, I decided I was not temperamentally fit to spend the rest of my life writing prescriptions for somebody else's thirst for government bonded stuff. So I gave up."

#### How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds Of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause. Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN'S SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN'S SALTS will give any fat person a joyous surprise. Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN'S SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If the first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned—adv.

my thoughts of a medical career." Tracy next scanned his various horizons for a future and saw looming before him the glowing figure of a great military general. He aspired to become that resplendent military figure and entered the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill.

During his vacations he worked as an electrician in the battery shop of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Rankin Tract, near St. Louis as his father then was superintendent of motive power in the company.

But any personality, while at school, which he may have had at that early day was absorbed in the military hopper of squads left and right, close order and extended drill, company and battalion maneuvers and all the martial pursuits of a budding warrior—and he discovered he was just another little cog in a military machine.

He graduated, broader of shoulder, straighter of limb, more learned in the rules of rigid discipline—and without any critical entries written against his school conduct.

"So, as a reward for my good behavior," said Tracy, "Dad gave me a trip to California and I spent the whole summer vacation sleeping and sun-burning on the sands at Long Beach."

"At that time I never gave Hollywood a thought, never saw the place, and in the Fall I went back east to enter Union College at Schenectady, New York."

Meanwhile, all Europe was aflame with war and the foreign nations were trying to drag the United States into the mess.

Being a youth with militarism following through his veins, Tracy felt he should answer his country's call to duty.

"Everybody was going to war," he said, "and I wanted to do the right thing—so I went to war, too."

He quit college before the end of his freshman term and enlisted in the army. He was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, where, because of his military academy training back in Illinois, he received a second lieutenant's commission.

But he failed to reach the battlefields of France, for the "brass hats" concluded he was more valuable as a military instructor, to train embryo officers. He was placed in charge of close formation drill at the officer's training camp, and spent the rest of his time—until the Armistice was signed—in teaching others what he had learned at the military academy.

"Shortly after the war ended," continued Tracy, "I was just 21 and was certain I could lick the world single handed."

"Since I had picked out a soldier's career as my future and had gotten no farther than a muddy training camp in Virginia—and since wars had lost their popularity—I thought and thought, raked my mind for a new sort of career. I deliberated for some time on various remunerative vocations, then decided to become an actor. I went home to talk it over with my folks, who then were living in Sayre, Pennsylvania."

By now, he knew he did not want to become a physician, nor even a soldier. He concluded both of these were just boyish ambitions—but would his family listen to him?

Possibly, it was in this scene with his mother and father that Tracy discovered he was a machine-gun talker—for he won the argument with "The Folks."

With money in his pocket, fur-

nished by his father, Tracy trooped off to New York—with the big idea of crashing Broadway forthwith. But the crashing was not so easy.

He enrolled in a dramatic school, in preparation for his new career, finished his course and went in search of work.

"My father," said Tracy, "never having heard of any stage species in his families, was shocked at my idea of becoming an actor, but he was a good sport about it. He was as considerate as any boy's father could be and said he would finance me for a year. Within this length of time, he told me, I would be able to find out if I could click upon the stage—so off I went, full of ambition."

But crashing Broadway was not as easy a task as it might have sounded. Day in, day out, young Tracy pounded the pavements from one theatrical office to another—and always received the same discouraging rejection.

Young and inexperienced actors were not wanted in New York. First, there was no place for amateurs in such a thorough institution as the New York stage. Second, so many seasoned trouper, who had been inducted into the army, were trekking back to their former haunts and places of employment.

For weeks, Tracy made the rounds, refusing to give up hope.

"I was living in a sparsely furnished five-dollar-a-week room," he said, "and after I had worn out several pairs of shoes 'the truth suddenly dawned on me that I would never get anywhere by telling the truth."

"Since none but seasoned actors were being employed, I would become a seasoned actor."

So Tracy obtained the scripts of several well-known plays, burned the midnight oil far into the night, and spent other laborious weeks in memorizing the parts of the various plays.

From then on, he talked himself into his first job—and every other job that has since followed that first feeble triumph.

He decided to build a background for himself. In addition to studying the scripts of well-known plays that has been produced in recent years, he gathered up old and dusty copies of all the New York theatrical papers.

"I knew New York producers weren't paying much attention to theatrical business in the western states, particularly those on the Pacific coast," he said, "so I familiarized myself with the fact on the plays that had been produced in San Francisco during the two or three years before that time."

He spent more hours memorizing the names of players, of stage directors, playwrights and theatres. He taught himself the language of the stage, as spoken by actors and as printed in the theatrical journals.

"I put myself in the agents' shoes," he said, "and taught myself every question that an agent could fire at me—and I knew the answers to all of them."

Thus fortified, Tracy started out to try his luck again with unsmiling, hard-boiled Broadway. He talked so fast and peppered his patter with so many names, dates, places and stage experiences that no agent had a chance to check up on him or even to doubt the truth of his marvelous "background."

"Within a week," he chuckled, "I landed my first job. I got into a dramatic vaudeville act that paid me thirty-five dollars a week, and I felt like the entire Barrymore-Drew family rolled into one. Then followed role after role—in vaudeville, in stock, and with traveling companies."

"I carried my bluff with me for

more than three years." Tracy laughed, "in stock shows at Mount Vernon, New York, Baltimore, Maryland, and Syracuse, New York."

"The directors never found me out. I lied like thunder and often

found myself in a ticklish spot—but between those spots I kept my mouth shut. Yes, sir, it actually took me three years to acquire enough experience to drop my pose."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Construction of a \$200,000 brewery at El Paso is to be started by Mexican capitalists, according to El Paso dispatches. Harry Mitchell Brewing Company is another El Paso brewery chartered with \$150,000 capital to manufacture

non-intoxicating beverages. Charley Webster, Pecos, Texas, cowboy, went out on the last day of the deer season without a gun, rope an 11-point buck and killed it with his knife.

The early Texas men and their families undertook without aid, strong capitalists, and finally supported by troops or strong men, eons of any kind from the government the reeducating of a wildness to civilization.

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Saves Hard Work \$49.95  
\$5 DOWN  
Does week's wash for 4 people in 1-2 hour. It is only \$49.95. \$5 a month, plus Wards small charge for deferred payments.

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New Sleeves! New Colors!  
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Monotone tweeds in hushed, lovely shades of green, gold, blue, rust! Classic gray and tan, too!  
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Thoroughly dependable—fresh! A low price.

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Men's Oxfords \$2.49  
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plus the safety of a front axle and comfort of Cantilever Springs

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**FORD V8 for 1934** \$515 AND UP F. O. B. DETROIT  
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# Thaulow, Violinist, To Appear Here Friday Afternoon At 4

## Artist To Play In Settles Under P.T.A. Auspices

Conductor, violinist of the first rank, concert artist, teacher, citizen of the world and intimate of the great is Christian Thaulow, who has been invited by the High School P.T.A. to give a recital at Big Spring Friday, the 26th at 4 p. m., in the Settles ballroom.

Born in Dieppe, France, the son of the world famous artist, Fritz Thaulow, the musician's childhood was spent in Paris with frequent trips to Oslo, the capital of his fatherland, Norway. Thaulow's parents wanted their son to be born in England and reared as an Englishman, but fate took a hand and decreed otherwise.

"Their plans went entirely amiss," explains Thaulow, "for now, by my own choosing, I am an American citizen."

From nineteen, Thaulow was engaged in the military service that is required by most European countries. He was assigned to duty in the King's Guards stationed at the palace of Haakon, King of Norway. This brought him into intimate contact with members of the Royal Family, and his recollections of this period include a host of amusing anecdotes of experiences with the Scandinavian monarchs and their relatives.

### Childhood

One of Thaulow's prize stories concerns an encounter with a recent monarch who was a cousin of King Haakon. At a child of 12, Thaulow was journeying from Germany to Denmark. The train was uncoupled and transported across the channel on a ferry. Wanting to get a better view of the water, young Thaulow left his compartment and started up a narrow winding stairway. After a few steps, he looked suddenly up and saw a tall, distinguished gentleman coming down. Being a polite young man, Thaulow immediately descended and made way for the stranger. The other on reaching the bottom, complimented him for his courtesy. Thaulow, whose father had just made him a present of a stack of engraved visiting cards, considered this an excellent opportunity to make use of one. With a flourish, he presented a card, at the same time announcing himself by name and requesting that the stranger do likewise. The stranger hesitated, overcome by embarrassment and apologized. "I'm sorry," he said, "I haven't a card with me, but my name is George, King of Greece."

At five, Thaulow started playing. His first instructor was Malkin, the well known violin teacher who now has a studio in New York. Later the young musician entered the Conservatoire in Paris where he graduated with high honors, winning first prize in all theory courses at the Schola Cantorum. By then his musical career had started in earnest, and he went to Russia where he studied under the world famed Leopold Auer, teacher of the majority of the greatest living violinists. Thaulow was one of the master's youngest pupils and was considered by him to be unusually gifted with possibilities of becoming one of the world's outstanding solo artists.

Thaulow was giving concerts in Norway at seventeen and until 19 in Finland and Russia. At this early age he had played command performances before the Czar, Nicholas, and King Haakon and Queen Haude. These engagements led to a series of concerts in Paris where he won critical acclaim. At 21, he returned to Oslo with contracts already signed, which made him conductor of that city's Symphony Orchestra and Opera. The repertoire of organizations included the world's greatest symphonic and operatic scores with which the young conductor was thoroughly familiar.

Romance  
A romantic sequel developed from one of his Finnish concerts. Thaulow was engaged to play in Helsinki, the country's capital. After the concert, Penny Orman, a Swedish girl of thirteen with blonde

brooders  
1,000 capacity, oil burning \$12.95  
500 capacity, electric \$7.95  
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Arno Art Club Has Meeting At Mrs. McDowell's  
The members of the Arno Art Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. S. McDowell for a study of American art and painting.

At the next meeting, February 7th the hostess-leader will be Mrs. James Schmidt and the lesson topic "Introduction to Modern Painting."

The following program will be rendered: "Life of Monet" by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell; "Church at Vernon" by Mrs. O. L. Thomas; "Poplars at Giverny" Mrs. L. S. McDowell; "Life of Camille Pissarro" and "Woman at the Well" by Mrs. W. J. McDaniels; "Life of Renoir" Mrs. Joyce Fisher; "Mother with Children," Mrs. Bernard Fisher; "The Breakfast," Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

Brother Of Local Man Opens New Auto Agency In El Paso  
J. F. Carter, general manager of the Carter Chevrolet company, El Paso, and a brother of Ben R. Carter of Big Spring, has announced opening of showrooms in El Paso at 300 Texas street. The new agency was appointed January 1 to handle the Chevrolet line of automobiles and trucks.

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### Noted Violinist To Appear In Recital At Settles Friday At 4 P. M.



CHRISTIAN THAULOW

### Violinist To Appear Here Friday Called One Of Greatest Younger Violin Players By Fritz Kreisler

"Thaulow is the greatest violin virtuoso in the world among the younger generation," was Fritz Kreisler's statement concerning Christian Thaulow, head of the Simmons violin department, after he had accompanied the Simmons instructor at the piano as Thaulow played several of his own compositions and some of the great Kreisler's masterpieces.

This statement was made to Mr. G. B. Sandefer who was promoting the Kreisler concert. Reports were erroneous in that they represented the meeting between Thaulow and Kreisler as a "music lesson." It was nothing more than a friendly meeting between these two who had known each other and were good friends before either of them had come to America.

Thaulow had heard this great artist in every leading city in Europe but he had never been able to have a private talk with him. Friday morning before Kreisler was to give a concert that night Thaulow went to the hotel in which he was staying and asked his manager if he could see the violinist for about ten or fifteen minutes. The manager told him to return at about 5 o'clock that evening and he would be allowed to see him for a few minutes.

At five o'clock Thaulow entered the hotel and asked if he could see Kreisler's manager. He was told to go up to his room. Thaulow knocked on the door, was told to come in, so he pushed the door open expecting to see the manager. There was Kreisler. Thaulow hesitated thinking that maybe he was intruding, but he was suddenly recognized and Kreisler greeted him, "Come in, but don't show me your violin."

Thaulow told him that he had played Brahms' "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that it was one that Kreisler had written himself. Kreisler requested him to play it for him and offered him any one of his violins to use as Thaulow's had been damaged in a car wreck while he was going to Fort Worth to play in the symphony.

The result was that Thaulow played for one hour and 30 minutes accompanied by Kreisler at the piano. It is indeed a very exclusive honor to any violinist for this master of music to accompany them, for it is his rule never to do so. As Thaulow prepared to leave, Kreisler took some of Thaulow's compositions without asking his permission and told him he was going to take them with him, publish them and play them at his own concerts.

Mr. Thaulow will play in a concert in Big Spring Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Settles Hotel, under the auspices of the High School Parent-Teachers' association.

### William Dehlinger Recites Before Hi School PTA Group

The High School P.T.A. met at the school building Tuesday afternoon to hear an interesting program given by Ralph Houston, head of the English department. Mr. Houston presented William Dehlinger winner of the poetry recitation contest given last semester in English 4B. William recited excerpts from Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Shelley and King. Mrs. Jack Bishop and George Brown submitted a list of articles needed by the Home Economics Department from which the P.T.A. will choose what to purchase with the tournament funds.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Victor Melinger, with Mrs. Woodward acting as secretary. The next meeting will be a tea given in honor of Founder's Day.

The athletic council of Washington university, St. Louis, has voted to discontinue baseball as a varsity sport.

### Waucille White Celebrates Sixth Birthday By Party

A number of friends of little Waucille White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White, helped her celebrate her sixth birthday with a lovely party Wednesday afternoon.

Assisting Mrs. White were: Mmes. Alvis Lovelace, Tom Slaughter and Clarence Nesbitt. Waucille received many beautiful gifts from the children. They spent the afternoon playing outdoor games and in cutting paper dolls for Betty Joe Jenkins, who was too ill to attend the party.

At the refreshment hour, the guests were invited into the dining room where they blew out the 6 candles burning on the pink birthday cake. They were served cake, sandwiches, and hot chocolate.

Present were: Laird Remele, Felice Nesbitt, Emma Jean Slaughter, Patricia Frost, Ruth Cornell, Jimmy Pruitt, Joe Dick Merrick, Joyce Adele Berryhill, Billy Merrick, Virginia Terry, Edna Verne Stewart, Jack Merrick, James Willard Williams, Billy Rice Newsum, Eulah Catherine Bowles, Donnie Newsum.

The following could not attend but sent gifts: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weatherford, Truett Grant, James Howard Lester, Mary Louise Foster and Max Pyeant.

### Justamere Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mrs. E. V. Spence was hostess to the members of the Justamere Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon for a pleasant session of contract at her home in Edwards Heights. Mrs. Louis Paine played with the club. Mrs. Wilburn Barcus scored highest.

Present were: Mmes. Barcus, C. S. Blomsheld, M. H. Bennett, John Clarke, E. O. Ellington, R. C. Strain, V. Van Gieson, J. B. Young, H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton and J. Y. Robb.

Mrs. Strain will be the next hostess.

### All Around Members Hold Jolly Bridge Party

The All Around Club met with Mrs. Marvin Wood recently. The members spent the afternoon playing bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Chapman who received a linen tea towel. The members surprised Mrs. Cecil Roe by presenting her with a shower of birthday gifts.

A plate containing sandwiches, fruit cake and punch was served to the following: Mmes. Bud Chapman, R. V. Forsythe, Dewitt Day, A. F. Gilliland, Cecil Roe, Joe Carr, A. L. McDaniel.

Those who came to bid the honorable farewell were: Misses Juanita and Geneva Slusser, Hattie Mae Pickle, Ruby and Doris Smith, Emma Joe Graves, Eleanor Gates, Edythe and Evelyn La Londe, Nellie Puckett, Myrtle Jones; Messrs. Russell Crances, Felton Smith, Bob Utley, Bob Bird, Ferrell Squires; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Will Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Lovelace.

Mrs. Ebb Hatch Is Ideal Hostess  
Mrs. Ebb Hatch entertained the members of the Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a very attractive party at the Crawford Hotel.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Roy Carter played with the members, Mrs. Carter making high score. Mrs. Edwards scored highest for members. Mrs. W. B. Clare sent in her resignation.

Members attending were: Mmes. M. M. Edwards, Fred Stephens, L. W. Croft, V. H. Flewellen, Buck Richardson, Steve Ford, A. E. Service, George Wilke, and J. D. Biles.

Mrs. R. T. Piner will entertain for the next afternoon session and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen the next evening party, which will be Tuesday.

### Cow And Oil Men Will Hear Small

MIDLAND—Cattlemen and oil men, particularly those who own land and who are interested in oil land legislation, are interested in hearing Senator Clint C. Small's address Thursday night at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce. Small is considered a stalwart friend of the land owners of West Texas and of oil development of West Texas. Small was the father of the land validation bill.

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### Marries 'Old Hoss'



Riggs "Old Hoss" Stephenson veteran Chicago Cubs outfielder, is pulling in double harness since his marriage to the former Alma Chadwick (above) of Hot Springs, Ark. (Associated Press Photo)

### Personally Speaking

Mrs. E. C. Casey and her sister, Miss Hattie Geslin left Big Spring Thursday morning for Van Horn to be with their mother, Mrs. W. P. Geslin, who is ill. They will return to Big Spring soon.

Mrs. S. A. McCombs is in Jayton at the bedside of her mother, who is seriously ill with pneumonia following an attack of influenza and complicated by diphtheria.

Joe Clare, who was seriously burned around the right eye, face and arms, has returned to his home after being treated at the Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Jones of Commerce, is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Howell and her aunt, Mrs. Sam Hurley, at 307 Bell street. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Iris Howell, who will enter East Texas State Teachers' College.

### Announcements

The Children's Theatre will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the high school building.

### SOASH

(By Mrs. G. T. Palmer)

There was a large crowd at the singing Sunday afternoon at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham attended to business in Big Spring Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. R. N. Adams will be glad to know she is at home again, after a serious operation at the Bivings and Barcus Hospital on Jan. 6th.

L. C. Hambric has bought a farm from Dr. G. T. Hall and has moved to Soash community. We wish them much success in the new home.

Mrs. Geo. T. Palmer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chris Heubner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Porch and son, Maxie Ray of the Shoemaker community visited the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauderdale, Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Prim Woods, a baby girl, weighing 11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges of Big Spring visited her mother, Mrs. H. B. Adams, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Barrend is still on the sick list.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith Saturday night, Jan. 20th, a son, weighing 8 pounds. Its name is Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crane and Mrs. Crane's sister, Maggie Pierce, visited at Lamesa Saturday night and Sunday.

Among those visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rendeziel, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coleman of Ackery.

Mr. Whit Armstrong has a new well of water. All he likes now is the wind mill.

Virgil Low has gone to Colorado to help his brother Alva in the blacksmith shop.

Soash community is needing rain so the farmers can start preparing their land for another crop.

### Bob Bird Is Elected Epworth League Head

The members of the Epworth League met recently at the home Mrs. L. Slusser to elect officers.

Bob Bird was elected president and Miss Myrtle Jones secretary.

### Vealmoor

Brother Annie, the Methodist pastor, preached at the school house Sunday afternoon.

Singing at this place Sunday night was good, despite the colds and "flu" now prevalent in this community.

Rucky Owens, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erway Owens, is convalescing from a case of diphtheria.

Mrs. Joe Magee has returned from Colorado where she has been visiting her parents.

Wedding bells are again heard in our midst. W. D. Caldwell and Miss Ruby Clark were married January 18, 1934, at the Baptist parsonage, in Big Spring, by Brother Day, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city. The groom wore a dark gray suit. The bride was gowned in a gray ensemble, with corsage of frosties and pink sweet peas, and accessories to match. W. D. is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caldwell of Vealmoor. He graduated from Sudan High school in the class of 1934. He has been working in that town since then, until recently.

He has a host of friends in both Sudan and Vealmoor. Mrs. Caldwell is from Littlefield where she is most popular with the younger set. She graduated from the Littlefield High school in the class of 1931. Since her graduation she has been a successful saleslady in a variety store. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are at present making their home with the groom's parents.

Mr. Ernest Clanton and Miss Minnie Murray were married at the home of the bride's parents January 19, 1934, Brother Stallcup, Baptist minister of Vealmoor, officiating. Mr. Clanton is a successful young farmer of the Gayhill community. Mrs. Clanton is a popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Vealmoor. We wish these two worthy young couples "Bon Voyage" through the journey of life.

An area off Pigeon Point, Cal., two miles wide and seven miles long, has been set aside to be used as a practice field for submarines. The Colusa county, Cal., rice crop for 1933 was valued at \$1,111,000, which was an increase of \$500,000 over 1932.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Dr. Charles Woodward Hutson, 84-year-old artist and author, eats the same kind of food every morning for breakfast—bananas and bran.

# JANUARY

## is a Month of Bargains

THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January is a glorious month for bargains!

The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price—of things that are new.

Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with exactly what you intended to get.

ONE OF SEVEN KANSAS PRISON FUGITIVES CAPTURED



TOMMY M'MAHON



FRED CODY



CHARLES M'ARTHUR



FRANK DELMAR



BENJAMIN YOUNG

Charles Clifton McArthur (above, right), 29, one of seven desperadoes who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, was captured in Kansas City as he sought aid for a broken bone in his right ankle suffered when he jumped from the prison wall. Police said McArthur, who has a record as a murderer and robber in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, had walked 35 miles seeking medical attention. Poses in Kansas and Oklahoma continued their search for the other six fugitives as scattered reports were turned in of men in pairs and trios wearing the blue denim prison garb. (Associated Press Photos)

Stormy Weather



Stormy weather has no terrors for this Girl Scout, who, like thousands of her sisters, spends her winter week-ends on skates and skis in a Girl Scout camp.

"Happy Birthday, Mr. President"



THESE CHILD PATIENTS AT WARM SPRINGS CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR JAN. 30

Virtually every community in the nation is giving a gala Birthday Ball next Tuesday evening to honor the President and to create an endowment fund for the national work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but nowhere in the land will there be a happier Presidential Birthday Party than at Warm Springs. There Mr. Roosevelt is more than the President of the United States; he is the philanthropist and friend whose efforts have done so much to provide proper treatment for victims of childhood's most dreaded disease, and he is the President of Warm Springs Foundation, the only personal or outside interest retained by him when he entered the White House. So, knowing Mr. Roosevelt and his interest in their welfare these child patients mean it when they say, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President."

WHISKERWEIGHTS' FIGHT TO DRAW



The participants in the rough-and-tumble bout for the world's "whiskerweight" championship at St. Petersburg, Fla., Dr. M. H. Emory, 78 (left), the "Havana Thunderbolt," and "Dynamite Charley" Young, 79 (right), of Mirror Lake, N. H., swung their gloves for four rounds in an exhausted draw. C. W. Eldredge, 103, of Worcester, Mass., was the referee. (Associated Press Photo)

Dillinger's 'Double'



Lloyd Lohrains, 35 (above), arrested as the leader of an Illinois Indiana gang of bank robbers, was called by Chicago police a "dear ringer" in appearance for John Dillinger, Indiana desperado-fugitive. (Associated Press Photo)

Cure For A Headache



Sorehead? Not at all. This Girl Scout is merely demonstrating what to do until the doctor arrives. First aid is an accomplishment every Girl Scout acquires as part of her training.

Another Guest of Honor On President's Birthday



SHE WAS AT WARM SPRINGS Miss Betty Barnes, a patient at the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1928, will be one of the principal guests on Jan. 30 at the Birthday Ball for the President in Missoula, Mont., under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor Council. In many other cities infantile paralysis victims will be guests because the aim of the balls is to help extend the crusade of Warm Springs Foundation against infantile paralysis.

STUDEBAKER HEIR WEDS CHORINE



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russel Erskine Jr. are shown just after their marriage at New York's "little church around the corner." Mrs. Erskine is the former Meredith Howard, Broadway show girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Howard of Tulsa, Okla. (Associated Press Photo)

Released By Convicts



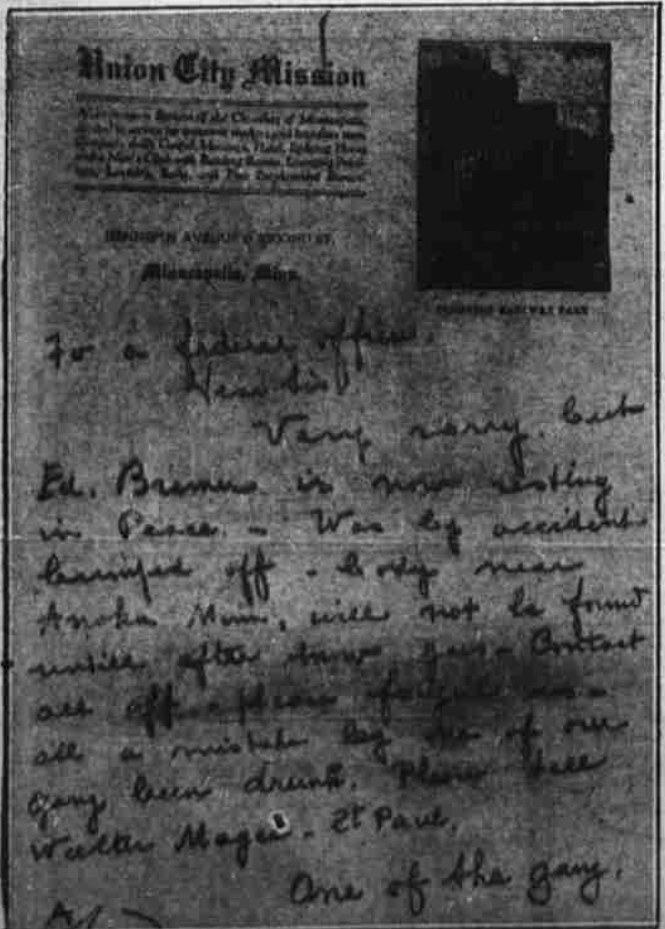
Lewis Dresser (above), Kansas rural school teacher kidnaped by fugitive convicts from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, was released unharmed near Pawnee, Okla. after a wild auto ride with desperadoes who drove his car 1,100 miles from the time of his abduction to his release. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE'S ART 'WHATABABY' SHIRES!



It's "whatababy" instead of "whatsman" now in the home of Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires, who once made the big leagues game at his self-esteem and who is now in the American association. (Associated Press Photo)

MYSTERY NOTE IN KIDNAPING CASE



Police branded as the work of a crank the note reproduced here received by the Minneapolis postmaster and saying the kidnaped Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, had been "kumped off" accidentally through a member of the gang "been drunk." (Associated Press Photo)

In West Robbery Trial



Edward Friedman (above), on trial in Los Angeles for the robbery of Mac West, heard the screen witness testify he looked "very much" like the man who took money and jewels from bar. (Associated Press Photo)

COAST FLIER SETS WORLD RECORD



Lee Miles (in cockpit), Los Angeles flier, is shown being congratulated at Miami, Fla., after setting a world record of 300.11 miles an hour for single-seater planes over a 100-kilometer course. He built his four-cylinder monoplane himself. (Associated Press Photo)

Browns' President



Louis B. Von Weiss (above), executor of the estate of the late Philip De Cadeau Ball, was elected president of the St. Louis club of the American league. (Associated Press Photo)

CAPTURES NATIONAL SKI TITLE



Casper Oimen of Minot, N. D., recaptured the national amateur ski jumping championship with a jump of 173 feet at Cary, Ill. He had held the same title in 1929, 1930 and 1931. (Associated Press Photo)

# BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

**SYNOPSIS:** Frank Grahame, explorer and explorer, finds himself involved in a curious case because of his "hunch."

While waiting in the Myberg, famous movie executive, he sees a suspicious shadow on the office window. As Janice Kent, the star, leaves Myberg's office Grahame goes out, finds someone has stood in line with the window, and decides to follow Miss Kent's car, which in turn is being followed by a man in a car in which are three men. There is a collision; Grahame knocks out the driver of the car, whose companions have disappeared, and taken Miss Kent home.

him near Yucatan. "But," the board objected, "granting that such might have been the case, he would have been blown into a whirl from the westward sweep."



## Chapter Four ABOUT LANGTON

The world remembered with a sense of shock and grief the vanishing of the flyer Langton. A contemporary and friend of the almost equally famous Grahame, Langton had disappeared at some point on his course during that flight that was to have taken him from Valparaiso on a wide arc along the Andes and up through Central America to New York.

That mystery was quite recent in the public mind. It gripped sincerely for the loss of its beloved idol in the wake of the Caribbean hurricane.

The Gulf and Caribbean coasts were combed from New Orleans to the mouth of the Amazon. During the first frenzied search it was expected to find Langton encamped on some forgotten beach like a modern Crusoe. Later, after weeks of systematic and painstaking beachcombing—in the literal sense of the word—with no trace of airplane wreckage found, the searchers were forced to subscribe to the popular theory that Langton and his land plane had gone down at sea.

It had been demanded that Frank Grahame be recalled from the Orinoco headwaters country to assist in the search, but this was manifestly impossible as Grahame's portable radio set was no longer communicating with civilization.

When finally Grahame emerged from the jungle with the remnants of the Cadwallader party, it was natural that he be asked for his theory as to Langton's disappearance. His theory, however, was not accepted with much credence.

It was a little incredible. The odds, certainly were against his being right. For one thing, while there were thousands of miles of coast, any part of which might have been the scene of Langton's crash, Grahame's misty theory localized it as having happened along only a certain few hundred miles of it—the east coast of Yucatan; moreover, he believed that Langton had gone down not on the coast or the sea nearby, but in the country west of that particular strip of coast.

"You see," he told the board of investigation, "Langton had made shorter hope over that route." He put his finger on a large map on the table. "Langton would have swung up the east coast of Nicaragua and Honduras, crossed the Gulf of Honduras and then flown straight over Yucatan toward the Mexican Gulf. It is probable that the storm caught



which according to the laws of hurricanes would bear more toward the east as the storm progressed. That, Grahame, would cause him to drift out into the Caribbean."

"True," replied Grahame, "that is, if we were talking about almost anybody except Langton. Langton was a good flyer, and knew his storms. Seems to me he could have pulled out of most any blow. Another point... while that wind would have shifted toward the east, as you say, nevertheless the hurricane itself would travel on a

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ly he answered questions. They wanted to know if he had met with any resistance on the way and how he had handled it.

Grahame grinned. "Sure I met with resistance as you call it. I, how he had handled it."

However the newspapermen discovered that Grahame could be covered when he wanted to be; it was all a matter of tempting him into that mood. He'd been a wartime ace, after which he had flown Uncle Sam's mail for a time. He was known in countries other than the United States.

He was tall, good-looking—perhaps even handsome if one could overlook certain grim lines about his mouth; at any rate his blue eyes, wide shoulders and lean jaws photographed well. Swabbacked, descriptions of him gave romance to smuggy half-tones. He had all the equipment for good news copy.

Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jensen

Tomorrow, Frank sees some of Mr. Greene's handwork.

## Sports Parade ---

BY HENRY MOLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP).—Some eight years ago hockey was introduced at Madison Squares Garden by Tex Rickard, who knew so much about the ice sport that he thought it was played on horseback. One of the competing teams that night was the new-born New York Rangers, and one of the Ranger players was Murray Murdoch, a young certified public accountant, three years out of Manitoba university.

Tonight the Rangers play their 400th game and for Mr. Murdoch, or "Mudhook," to give him the name his teammates use, it will be an special occasion. For the simple reason that when the starting whistle blows, and Mr. Murdoch's blades bite into the ice, he will have put in round numbers one of the most amazing "iron man" feats sport has ever known.

Tonight's game with the Ottawa Senators will be Mr. Murdoch's 100th consecutive big league hockey game. The fact that all 400 were played with one club makes

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Johnson Floor Wax, lb. .... 59c  
Quick Drying Enamel, qt 95c

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It is only natural to compare Mr. Murdoch with Mr. Lou Gehrig who holds the consecutive game record in baseball, and ask which is the more outstanding.

On cold figures Mr. Gehrig would seem to hold an edge, having played better than 1,300 Yankee games without a miss. But then baseball isn't hockey. The diamond sport, as she is played in the big leagues, isn't exactly a gentle pastime, but its hazards are the hazards of a Browning society meeting when compared to hockey. Injuries are rare in baseball; in hockey they are as much a part of the game as the puck. To your men of the ice six-stitch cuts, broken bones, and bashed profiles are something to be expected. Base ball players can get life insurance during the playing season; hockey players can't. They're worse risks than steplejacks, lion tamers, and Egyptologists who explored the inner lining of King Tut's tomb.

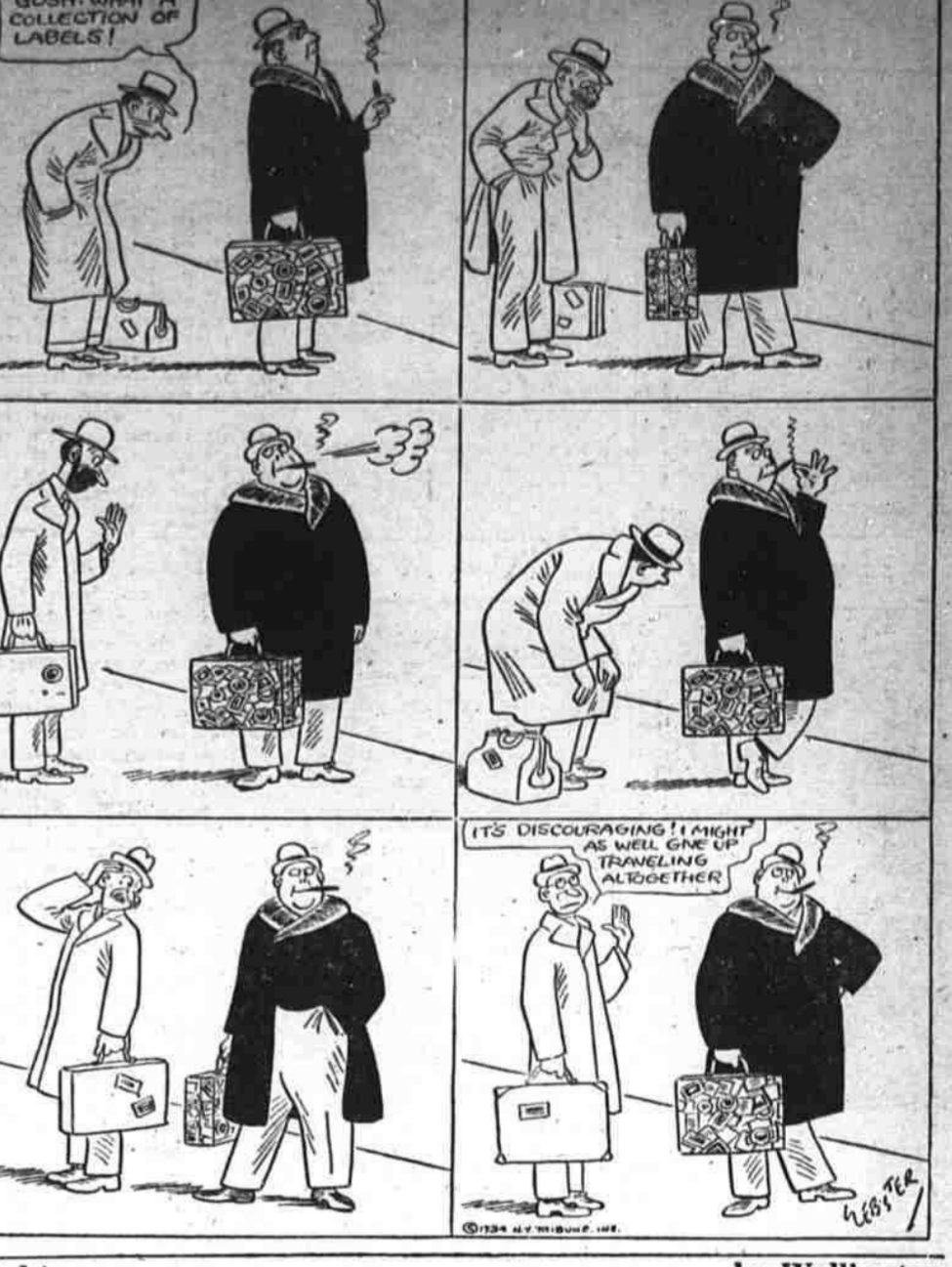
Later Patrick, silver-haired coach of the Rangers, and a man who has been in hockey since the ice age, is one who is amazed at Murdoch's record.

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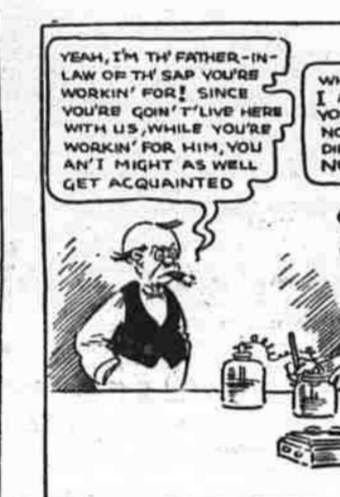
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## The Boy Who Made Good



by Wellington

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## A Ray Of Light



## The Big Fibber



## Galloping Horses



by Don Flowers

## DIANA DANE



## SCORCHY SMITH



## Galloping Horses

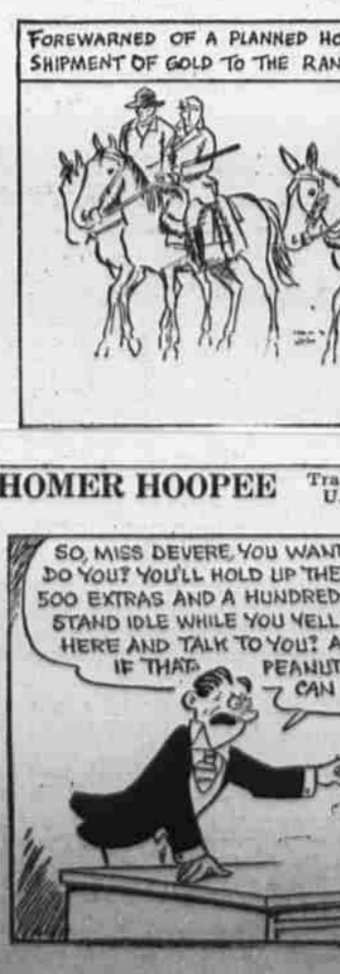


## Oh, For The Life Of A Movie Executive!

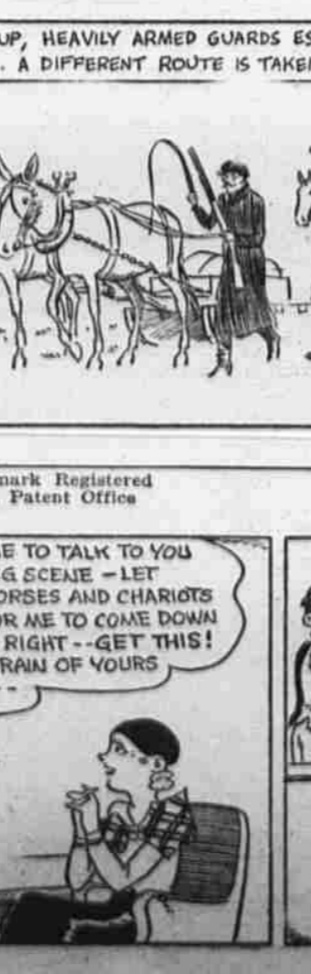


by John C. Terry

## HOMER HOOPEE



## Oh, For The Life Of A Movie Executive!



## by Fred Locher



## by Fred Locher



## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

|          |          |       |
|----------|----------|-------|
| AIDS     | SLAP     | LOT   |
| STET     | EACH     | URI   |
| POLO     | ANTENNAE |       |
| ERS      | DENIALS  |       |
| BEGETS   | DON      |       |
| AMA      | AIR      | METAL |
| SIT      | TRADE    | ELI   |
| STERE    | PIN      | NEE   |
| EMS      | PONDER   |       |
| PRETEND  | NOR      |       |
| RAVENOUS | RIPE     |       |
| ORE      | TUNE     | SLEW  |
| PEN      | STEW     | ESTE  |

**ACROSS**

- Fiber from which rope is made
- Kind of cheese
- Cry of the ancient bacchanals
- Devoured
- Narrow road
- Medieval wandering musician
- God of war
- Indolence
- Sir James Barrie character
- Grief
- Expert war aviator
- Short-napped fabric
- Fisher for certain fish
- One of the cases which conquered England in 1812
- Card game
- Tracing
- Nevel grass
- City in Holland
- Incipient bite
- Comets' root
- Dutch measure of length

**DOWN**

- Places rubbed out
- Weariness
- Something given to pacify
- Pass through a sieve
- Let it stand
- Lowerful expletive
- Small
- Grated
- Hardly down
- Folds over and sews
- Malign publication
- One: prefix
- Nutance
- Swiss river
- Guides the helm
- Telephone salutation
- Happy
- Drench thoroughly
- Small sound
- Prepares for
- Tiresome person
- Ireland
- Skilful
- Noble Italian family
- Likely

|    |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6 | 7  | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    |    | 13 |   |    |   | 14 |    |    |
| 15 |    |    | 16 |    |   |    |   | 17 |    |    |
| 18 |    |    |    |    |   |    |   | 19 |    |    |
| 20 |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |    |    |    |
| 21 |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |    |    |    |
| 22 |    |    |    |    |   |    |   |    |    |    |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |    |   | 27 |   | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 |    | 32 |    |    |   | 33 |   |    |    |    |
| 34 |    |    |    |    |   | 35 |   |    | 36 |    |
| 37 |    |    |    |    |   | 38 |   |    | 39 |    |
| 40 | 41 | 42 |    |    |   | 43 |   | 44 | 45 | 46 |
| 47 |    |    |    |    |   | 48 |   | 49 |    |    |
| 50 |    |    |    |    |   | 51 |   |    | 52 |    |
| 53 |    |    |    |    |   | 54 |   |    | 55 |    |



## RITZ

TODAY ONLY

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ROBERT ARMSTRONG  
DOROTHY WILSON  
RICHARD CROMWELL

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"Scotland"—A Travel Talk  
Chic Sale in  
"The Old Bugler"

Starting Tomorrow

ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
*Jugitive*  
LOVERS

with MADGE EVANS  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

## QUEEN

Today, Last Times

# Should LADIES BELIEVE

Lead BARRYMORE  
Alma BRADY

CONWAY REARSE  
KATHARINE ALEXANDER  
MARY CARROLL

—PLUS—  
"Fifty Million Dollars Can't Be Wrong"

## FRIDAY'S USED CAR BARGAIN

1933 Ford Pickup  
**\$390**

Big Spring Motor Company  
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## Tax Money Is Needed Badly By Schools

### System Is In Danger Of Closing Three Months Early

Big Spring Independent School district can operate a full nine months without incurring a deficit if the taxpayers of this city respond with \$35,110.58 before February 1.

To date school tax payments are arrears in proportion to payments made to county, city and state.

Tuesday City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship checked payments to find that estimated receipts minus amounts paid to date left a balance in excess of \$35,000 to be paid by February 1.

Estimated receipts from current taxes more than \$57,000 but to date only slightly more than \$35,500 has been received. Estimated receipts from delinquent taxes were placed at \$15,000 but Tuesday only a little more than \$4,400 had been paid.

### Behind Last Year

On January 1, said Blankenship, tax payments were \$7,400 behind the same time for 1933. The figure represents practically a one month's payroll to city school teachers and officials.

Opinion was expressed in well informed quarters that faculty in school tax payments might have resulted from a misconception that county and state taxes must be paid before a poll tax can be paid. This is not the case. When other taxes are paid, the poll tax must also be paid. Nor is it compulsory to pay city, county or state tax before paying school taxes, it was pointed out.

### Appeal Made

In a letter to 500 taxpayers who had not paid taxes through January 15, Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of and speaking for the entire school board, said that doubt exists as to whether Big Spring schools can operate a full nine months.

Teachers were given only six months contracts, he pointed out. These contracts may not be extended to the required nine months unless the board can do so in good financial grace.

Last year, taxpayers rallied to the cause of the school and enabled them to operate for a full term.

The board might be able to borrow money, but only a limited amount can be borrowed only against state apportionment, which, as a general rule, is tardy in arriving.

### Old Law Effective

Ellington reminded taxpayers that the old tax law of penalty and interest is operative on current taxes after February 1. Then penalty is 10 per cent and interest 6 per cent, plus cost. Delinquent tax costs and interest also amount as the months go by.

There are more children in the Big Spring public schools today than ever before in the history of the city. Superintendent Blankenship said Wednesday.

The number increase, although not definitely known, is far in excess of last year, greatest in number enrolled.

### Teacher Shortage

Conditions, crowded in some instances, are not as acute as the teachers shortage because of reduced funds. One teacher is actually faced with the task of teaching 400 children. Additional teachers are needed badly.

Unless taxpayers rally again to the cause of schools, Blankenship said it was doubtful that the present staff could be engaged for the remainder of the school year.

He urged that property owners give the schools every consideration possible in order to swell the tax receipts to the necessary \$35,000.

ments have been between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 a year. Exemptions usually add 10 per cent more qualified voters. Payments vary according to interest in political matters. The payments are more numerous in even years when the state and county political races are run than in off-years. The payment in such years, however, is for the poll tax of the odd year preceding. It may be paid any time after Oct. 1. In practice most are paid late in January.

## BROWN

(By Mrs. J. A. Hardin)

School is progressing nicely under Mr. and Mrs. Miller, despite of the dreadful crowded conditions. All the school patrons are hoping and working toward getting another room added to the school building and another teacher for next year as such crowded conditions is hard on both teacher and pupils.

Everyone in the community is proud of our basketball teams. Tuesday afternoon of last week the Brown and Knott senior girls basketball teams played the final game of the Moore invitational tournament. The Brown team was victorious and won a beautiful silver loving cup, while the Brown senior boys lost in the final game to Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller carried our senior girls to Klondyke Saturday, where they played in the Klondyke tournament for girls, our girls were again victorious having won second place. They received a lovely silver pedestal of a girl playing ball. The team winning first honor was Wilson high school, which is a class A school, having 12 teachers. The school is the outstanding school of the south plains. The score for the game was 26-24 in Wilson's favor.

Sarah Blagraves, the captain of the Brown team, won high honors as one of the best forwards playing.

There is to be a basketball tournament here Saturday, everyone has an invitation to come and see the following teams play: Brown boys and girls, Independence girls and boys, Knott boys and girls, Valley View boys and girls, Moore girls and boys, Vincent girls and boys, Pleasant Valley girls and boys, Flower Grove girls and girls, Central Point girls and boys, Richland girls and boys, Lenorah girls and boys, Gayhill boys.

There will be several trophies given to the two winning teams and the best individual players. Basketball fans from miles around are expected to come and enjoy the whole day of games.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Miller, met with a disappointment Friday afternoon when she came out here for a meeting at the teachers for the purpose of organizing a club and only one woman and the school girls were out. It is hoped the work of this community will take advantage of this good work and become interested in club work.

The farmers certainly were disappointed when their working time on the road was cut to fifteen hours, as there was such a short crop here it's going to be a hard pull for the farmers to make this crop. The small grain patches that were sowed for winter pastures are nearly all dead for lack of moisture. Very few farmers have begun preparing their land for another crop as the ground is so dry they say it will all blow away if plowed up now.

There seems to be an epidemic of the Black Leg among yearling calves here. W. G. Herring lost three with it last week. Some are putting a piece of rope in the dulp of the calves necks to prevent the disease as they say they are not able to have them vaccinated to prevent the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Billings entertained a large crowd with a dance at their home Saturday evening.

Most everyone here in this community have signed up for their pinkbowl worm money.

The gin will have the smallest number of bales of cotton this year it has ever ginned in one season.

Mrs. J. M. Faucett, who has been ill, is resting better.

Mrs. E. F. Tidwell, of Green Acres, Wash., arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ruth Althart and her mother. They left Thursday for Wichita Falls, on a business trip.

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp has her mother, Mrs. H. C. Mann of Colorado as a guest.

## Personally Speaking

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## Mrs. H W Rowe Midland, Dies In St. Louis

### Prominent In Civic And Social Circles Dies In Hospital Tuesday

MIDLAND—Mrs. Homer W. Rowe, 46, prominent civic and social leader of Midland, died Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in a Saint Louis hospital following an operation earlier in the day for a nervous disorder from which she had suffered since December.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced Wednesday, pending advice from Mr. Rowe and Mrs. Rowe's sister, Mrs. Clarence Schaubauer, who were at her bedside in Saint Louis. They will arrive with the remains on the Sunshine Special train Thursday night.

Mrs. Rowe, the former Mayme Cowden, was the daughter of the late W. F. Cowden. She was born in Midland December 11, 1887. The Cowden family lived at that time on the M-Bar ranch, northwest of Midland. She was educated in the Midland public schools and at Baylor university.

Married in 1910, she and her husband subsequently lived at Dalt, Houston, Bishop and Dallas, but had been making their home here for the past fifteen years. Recently they had spent much time at Brownfield where Mr. Rowe is in charge of the cattle feeding operations of the Babcock cattle company of Old Mexico.

Mrs. Rowe suffered illness early in December, going then to a specialist at Dallas. She returned there about two weeks ago for further examination and was sent to specialist in brain maladies at Saint Louis. The operation Tuesday morning followed several days of examination and treatment. Mr. Rowe had been with her all the time and last Sunday morning, Mrs. Schaubauer left for Saint Louis upon receipt of news that Mrs. Rowe's condition was growing steadily more serious.

Mrs. Rowe was a member of the Baptist church and of several civic, social and study clubs. She was active in church and community work. Business men and civic leaders, in launching civic programs, drives or community projects, had an expression which was heard often to the effect that "It can be put over if we can get Mrs. Rowe to head the committee."

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rowe is survived by six sisters, Misses B. H. Blakenship, Clarence Schaubauer, B. C. Girdley, J. O. Nobles and Clifford Hill of Midland and Mrs. Whit Stafford of Dallas; and two brothers, J. Ellis Cowden and J. Frank Cowden of Midland.

WICHITA FALLS.—Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls, candidate for the democratic nomination as governor of Texas, announced his campaign platform here Tuesday.

Its plank included:

- A tax free home and a tax free vote.
- Revision of the state tax system to distribute the burden of raising revenues upon all in proportion to their ability to pay.
- Submission of the prohibition repeal amendment for an edict of the people.
- Limitation of capital stock issue and abolition of holding companies.
- Assessment of the death penalty for public officials convicted of taking bribes, with prison terms for state employes accepting fees from private sources while holding office.
- Election of the state auditor by the legislature.
- Creation of a board of public relations.
- Rigid control of public utilities and reduction of rates.
- A tax upon out-of-state chain stores.
- Coordination and consolidation of overlapping and duplicating departments of government.
- Abolition of more than 100 units of state government.
- Reorganization of the state educational system.

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- Election of the state auditor by the legislature.
- Creation of a board of public relations.
- Rigid control of public utilities and reduction of rates.
- A tax upon out-of-state chain stores.
- Coordination and consolidation of overlapping and duplicating departments of government.
- Abolition of more than 100 units of state government.
- Reorganization of the state educational system.

## Tom Hunter To Run For Texas Governorship

WICHITA FALLS.—Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls, candidate for the democratic nomination as governor of Texas, announced his campaign platform here Tuesday.

Its plank included:

- A tax free home and a tax free vote.
- Revision of the state tax system to distribute the burden of raising revenues upon all in proportion to their ability to pay.
- Submission of the prohibition repeal amendment for an edict of the people.
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## SALE of Overcoats

Not many left so you'd better hurry to get your choice. Quality fabrics... smartly tailored. Regular \$25 Values Now

**\$19.50**

Bilmo Wesson  
Men's Wear Of Character

## Flying By Plane Enables Salesman To Attend Meetings

MEMPHIS—It was an exceptionally busy day for A. J. Long Jr., sales executive for a large tailoring firm, but he found time to attend sales meetings in Memphis, Nashville and Atlanta before it ended.

The first meeting was held here in the morning, followed by a quick flight in an American Airways plane to Nashville, where the second was scheduled in the afternoon. Leaving Nashville in another American Airways plane in the late afternoon, Mr. Long reached Atlanta in time for an evening conference.

Plans for each conference were drawn up during the flights from town to town, Mr. Long said.

## Men Are Not Forgotten At Burr's With Apparel For

SPRING

HATS

New spring styles in smart new colors and shapes. They'll certainly 'top off' your appearance.

**\$2.95**

One Lot To Close Out \$1.49

Shirts - Shorts

Solid colors, white and patterned shorts with fine knit under shirts.

**25c ea**

Men's Shorts

Quality broadcloth shorts in colors and patterns. Buy in supply at only

**19c**

Dress Shirts

New spring patterns, solid colors and white have just arrived. Smartly styled collars. Fast colors and pre-shrunk collar. In all sizes.

**98c**

Men's Silk Sox

Fancy patterned-sock in new spring colors and patterns. In all sizes.

**25c**

Men's Oxfords

The new wing-tip toe. Genuine leather in black only. All sizes.

**\$3.98**

Burr's Store  
115-17 E. Second

To clean a bottle put in several carpet tacks with soapy water. Shake well—and don't forget to take out the tacks when you are through.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just stagnates in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in pimples. Your body aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. See a drug store. ©1934 C. M. C.

## Friday and Saturday Last Days January Drug Sale

|                              |        |                              |        |                             |        |
|------------------------------|--------|------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|--------|
| 35c Mistol                   | 25¢    | Cigarettes Per Carton        | \$1.45 | 25c Woodbury Soap, 3 for    | 50c    |
| Jelly Roll and Coffee        | 10¢    | 35c Vicks VapoRub            | 29¢    | O.J. Beauty Lotion          | 59c    |
| 50c Ovaltine                 | 33¢    | 50c Vicks Nose Drops         | 39¢    | 35c Pond's Cleansing Cr.    | 25c    |
| 11-Citro Carbonate           | 79c    | 100 Bayer's Aspirin          | 69¢    | \$1.00 Junis Cream          | 79c    |
| 50c Penatro Mutton Suet      | 39c    | Bacon Egg Toast Coffee Jelly | 20¢    | \$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic    | 79c    |
| \$1.25 Creomulsion           | 98c    | Ipana                        | 31¢    | 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste   | 33c    |
| \$1.25 Scott's Emulsion      | 98c    | Nujol                        | 59¢    | Dr. West Tooth Paste, 2 for | 25c    |
| \$1.25 Absorbins, Jr.        | 98c    | 85c Condensed Jad Salts      | 49¢    | 10c Palmolive Soap          | 5c     |
| \$1.10 Peruna                | 89c    | \$1.00 Super-D Codliver Oil  | 79¢    | French's Bird Seed          | 13c    |
| \$1.25 Petro-Syllum          | 89c    | 85c Super-D Codliver Oil     | 79¢    | \$1 Hotwater Bottle         | 39c    |
| Qt. Russian Mineral Oil      | 79c    | 85c Super-D Codliver Oil     | 79¢    | Insulin U40-10              | \$2.19 |
| Gal. Russian Mineral Oil     | \$1.98 | 85c Super-D Codliver Oil     | 79¢    | Insulin U20-10              | \$1.15 |
| \$1 Adex Codliver Oil Tablet | 89c    | 85c Super-D Codliver Oil     | 79¢    | \$1.25 Bi-So-Dol            | 98c    |
| \$1.00 Vastrol               | 89c    | 85c Super-D Codliver Oil     | 79¢    |                             |        |
| \$1.00-1 gr. Thyroid Tab.    | 69c    |                              |        |                             |        |

Kotex 2 for 29c

Kleenex 2 for 29c

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**Collins Bros**  
ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

## Spring Fabrics New Prints

All Fast Colors **15c yd.**

Delightfully new are these spring patterns in gayly colored prints. They'll make smart little frocks for your self or your children.

Broadcloth Solid color broadcloth in fine quality material. The yard, only **15c**

Odds & Ends Materials of all kinds that formerly sold up to **85c**. The yd. **15c**

Heavy Prints Heavy quality cotton prints for spring dressmaking. The yd. **19c**

Printed Silk A closeout of values up to **\$1.29** the yard. All colors. yd. **69c**

**Burr's Store**  
115-17 E. Second

## New Styles at Burr's

### HATS

Values like these are not found often! Smart new styles in new Spring Straws. You'll find just the color you want.

**79c 98c**

Burr's Present New Arrivals in Spring Frocks

Almost daily arrivals have been added to our stock of fine dresses for spring during the past week. We invite you to see this fine selection of crepes and silks at only

**\$3.95**

West Texas fashionables will be pleased with this showing of spring silks and tresses. Finest quality fabrics... finest tailoring... in delightful spring styles. Priced at

**\$5.95**

Smart Coats for Spring

If you're looking for a truly remarkable value in a coat this spring come to Burr's! Modish high colors in smooth woolsens and "ruff" tweeds. New sleeve treatments and other new features are outstanding.

**\$9.90**

SHOES

Black and the new forsan color in smart oxfords. Also cut-out lace style oxford in blue, black and forsan.

**\$3.69**

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