

Dallas Co. Farmers Dump Milk In Price Protest

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON

By George Burns

Wounds—

Unless all signs fail, members of President Roosevelt's own political party rapidly are fashioning for him a hair shirt somewhat similar in design to the one Herbert Hoover scratched bitterly under a few years back.

About two months ago political life in every line crawled into blind alleys for a recapitulation. They sensed numbly something had broken the high wave of Roosevelt popularity but they weren't quite sure. An impressive number are emerging with what they think is the answer. They aren't ready yet to make a big bet on the correctness of their diagnosis but they are laying quiet wagers in the winter books.

The New Deal, they think, is suffering from internal hemorrhages.

Rebels—

A survey of recent legislative and a canvass of important Capitol Hill make it obvious that blind following of President Roosevelt is a thing of the past. His legislative program goes under the microscope at every point with vivisection a distinct possibility.

Gradual cooling of public ardor for the New Deal has been a vital factor in the political change. Even the most timid Democrats in Congress are threatening to unburden their muzzles they won't jump through the hoop much longer. They indicate they are getting Dutch courage in every delivery of mail from their constituent.

The New Deal machinery itself is cracking in many spots. Roosevelt's subordinates are making a tug-of-war out of the football game which "FDR" has been trying to quarterback to victory.

Gamble—

Democratic Public Enemy No. 1, Huey P. Long, is being maneuvered in Senator Huey Long. The flamboyant Kingfish, according to confidential reports from New Deal scouts in the field, is getting himself a following that will spell trouble if it sticks with him until the next presidential election.

It will be three years this coming June since Long led a concerted delegation to the Chicago convention for Roosevelt, got it seated and promptly became a chief lieutenant of the cause.

Today Long is trying himself for President. Men who have sailed through the country in the past week may be might easily take enough left-wing strength from Mr. Roosevelt to toss the election to the Republicans. The big gamble is whether Huey Long has touched off his skyrocket too early.

Beaten—

Once weaving on the hair shirt is being done in the Senate.

Democratic Senators no longer are taking a presidential message, filing a bill number on it and signing it as an Act of Congress. A lot of them still won't concede in public but with two or three exceptions they are weaving away from White House domination faster than a running calf.

It is said, but true, from the White House viewpoint, that the Senate is following the leadership of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. His colleagues believe that Robinson is in for a long stay in the Senate.

Robinson's organization in support of opposition. Many of them think Robinson is doing the administration's bidding because his political future rests in President Roosevelt's hands rather than in those of his constituency. That makes his leadership impossible.

Grief—

Within the official family fold, as has been reported here from time to time, FDR is being somewhat hampered by conflicting ambitions of his subordinates.

The Federal Trade Commission and the badly stalled NRA are at odds over jurisdiction. AAA still is an undercover turmoil which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's move in tossing out half a dozen Young Liberals sponsored by Undersecretary Rex Tugwell failed to remedy much. Secretary of State Hull seems to have another fight on his hands. Adviser George F. Peck is questioning how foreign agreements should be negotiated but Peck is still trying.

There is acute jealousy among various of the emergency chiefs as to which will be head man in administering the impending \$4,000,000,000.

FDR Urges Attorneys To Halt Code Violations

Nation's Weather Map Resembles Crazy Quilt Pattern

Speaks for France



Andre Francois-Poncet (above), French ambassador to Berlin, was the bearer of France's note protesting Germany's violation of military clauses of the Versailles treaty. (Associated Press Photo)

Tornadoes Rip Thru Three States

Three Persons Lose Lives; Colder Weather Forecast For Texas

(By Associated Press)

Snow, rain, dust, hail and tornadoes imposed a "crazy quilt" pattern upon the nation's weather map Tuesday.

While snow blanketed sections of the high Sierra region in the west, three were killed and twenty injured as tornadoes ripped through North Carolina, Illinois and Kentucky.

Colder weather was forecast for Texas.

IN REORGANIZED NRA BOARD



William P. Witherow (left), former Pittsburgh steel man, and Philip Murray (right), vice president of the United Mine Workers, were named to the NRA board as President Roosevelt effected his reorganization. Donald Richberg was made chairman, filling the post recently vacated by S. Clay Williams, tobacco man. (Witherow and Murray photos copyright by Harris & Ewins, from Associated Press)

Legislative Speed Asked By President

Justice Department Withdraws Appeal From District Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice department asked dismissal of its appeal from a district court decision holding NRA unconstitutional in the Belcher Lumber Mill case, the only NRA test pending in the supreme court.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt in a letter to Donald Richberg, urged prompt and vigorous action by the United States attorneys to halt code violations and urged legislative speed "to end a period of uncertainty" as to the Blue Eagle's future.

Fast Rising Diplomat



Already famous as a successful British spokesman, Athony Eden, 37, is expected to play a leading role in forthcoming conferences in Paris, Berlin and Moscow to seek means of maintaining European peace. (Associated Press Photo)

Deliveries Intercepted On Highways

Milk Cargoes Are Polluted With Kerosene; Deputies Rush To Trouble

DALLAS, (AP)—Thousands of gallons of milk were spilled Tuesday as farmers, protesting prices claimed to be too low, picketed roads to intercept deliveries and polluted milk cargoes with kerosene.

Wholesalers reported the supply materially reduced while groups of aroused farmers stationed themselves on roads into Dallas, and announced they would intercept shipments until prices were raised.

Deputy sheriffs rushed to all points where the trouble occurred.

Bus Hearing In Abilene

Companies Seeking Interstate Lines Through City Are Opposed

ABILENE—Data on applications of two companies to operate interstate bus lines through Abilene via Big Spring was taken by Mark Marshall, director of the motor transportation division of the Texas railroad commission, in hearings at Hotel Wooten Monday.

Leaving for Austin late in the afternoon, Marshall said the commission will take the applications under consideration on his return and should reach a decision within ten days.

Applicants are the Continental Stages, which seeks to establish a line from Anthony, N. M., to Dallas, and Lincoln Stages, Inc., asking for a route from the New Mexico line to Dallas. Both lines would follow the Bankhead, with alternate routes over highway 121 between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Active opposition to the bids was given by operators of established transportation facilities, the hearing attracting such high officials as E. F. Freeman, Fort Worth, division superintendent of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc.; G. C. Jacobson, Los Angeles, president and general manager of the Golden Eagle lines; and Sam Lancaster, son of the president of the Texas & Pacific railway.

Opposition witnesses appeared from Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Eastland, Big Spring and Abilene. Burden of testimony dealt with conditions of roads and traffic around Weatherford, attorneys seeking to show the traffic already congested and additional buses would make travel more dangerous over the highway in that territory.

Witnesses were J. G. Hays, automobile dealer, and County Judge Edwin from Weatherford; Mayor D. O. Harris and Alvin Maddox, chamber of commerce manager, from Mineral Wells; J. E. Carrison, county judge from Palo Pinto county; Judge Milburn McCarty of Eastland county; J. S. Winslow, Howard county commissioner; and T. N. Carwell, chamber of commerce executive, and George McDaniel of Abilene.

On hand for Continental Stages were E. A. Jackson, El Paso, the applicant; and R. B. Rawlins, El Paso attorney; for Lincoln Stages, Carl L. Phinney of Dallas, attorney; Arthur C. Smith and William McBride of Los Angeles, applicants; and Dawson A. Davis, civil engineer of Fort Worth.

T. S. Christopher of Fort Worth, for Southwestern Greyhound, and Earl A. Bagby, Los Angeles, for Pacific Greyhound, were attorneys opposing the new lines.

Specifically, the Continental application is to operate four buses from Anthony, N. M., to Dallas via El Paso, Big Spring, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Highway 80, and in the alternative over Highway 1-A from Abilene to where it joins again with No. 1 at a point west of Mineral Wells and also in the alternative over what is known as National Highway 121 between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Lincoln Stages seek to run four buses of 25 passenger capacity from the state line to Dallas, via El Paso, Big Spring, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, over Federal Highway 80, and in the alternative from Fort Worth to Dallas over highway 121.

County Commissioners Arch Thompson and Jim Winslow and Mrs. Alice Phillips, assistant chamber of commerce manager, attended the hearing from here. They returned here Monday evening.

Five Enter School Trustee Race Here

Five names were projected into the Big Spring Independent school district trustee race Tuesday.

Monday evening J. E. Collins, board president, E. S. Faw, and Dr. M. H. Bennett announced they would seek reelection.

Earlier J. P. Dodge and Mrs. Charles Koberg announced for election.

In accordance with regulations prescribed by the board, Tuesday was to be the last day upon which applications for a place on the official ballot could be filed with the board secretary, Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

The board recently ruled that applications must be filed with the board secretary at least 10 days prior to the date of election, April 6.

Robert Stripling has been named election judge. Other election officials had not been appointed Tuesday.

Three vacancies occur in the board personnel this year, and the three elected will serve for a term of three years.

Three Weeks' Scout Camp To Be At Mertzon

Dates Of Annual Camp Fixed At Executive Board Session

Three weeks of camp will be held by the Buffalo Trail council beginning July 2 at Mertzon, 20 miles west of San Angelo.

Center of the camp were fixed by the executive board in regular session here Monday evening in the Settles. Representatives from Monahans, Pecos, Midland, Colorado, Snyder, Sweetwater, and Big Spring were in attendance at the meeting.

A motion to start the campaign on a Sunday was overwhelmingly defeated by scouts. They also voted down a rise in the fee from \$5 to \$6, so the camp fee remains \$5 per week straight.

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, president of the council, lamented the fact that one of the greatest handicaps to the advance of scouting in the area was the lack of leadership. He scored critics of youth who are unwilling to furnish time to better help boys.

What was previously known as annual council jamboree will henceforth be called Buffalo Trail Round Up. The affair is held annually here. Troop No. 98 of Odessa submitted the name.

National jamboree committee of the council elected three scouts to serve with Area Executive A. C. Williamson as officials of the troop which will go from this council to the national jamboree at Washington in August. They are Joe Fickle, Big Spring, H. D. Reed, Sweetwater, and Buster Howard, Midland, alternates named by the committee are Jack Cummings, Big Spring, Tom Dyal, Coahoma, M. R. Thomas, Monahans, and W. R. Jones, Snyder.

Frank Farmer, Snyder, reported on progress of a survey made in Scary county preparatory to starting a rural scouting program. He said that 70 per cent of 700 boys filling out questionnaires indicated a desire to become scouts. A majority of the remaining 30 per cent said they "didn't know."

At the suggestion of John Howe, Midland, the suggestion of increased publicity of the council office was made. Financial reports of council activity will be mailed to members of the council.

Paxton read a financial statement which showed the council with a balance of approximately \$1,500 at the end of the first quarter. Of this amount, \$1,367.71 was carried forward from 1934. The council is operating well within its budget for the fiscal year.

Receipts for the first quarter showed both the Sweetwater and Midland districts ahead of the Big Spring district. Big Spring had contributed only \$29 in this time.

RESULT OF LITERARY EVENTS

Interscholastic League Meet Held Here Friday And Saturday

Results of literary events in the interscholastic league meet here Friday and Saturday have been released by Director General Walker Bailey.

Final results in the different events are listed below:

Declamation
Rural junior girls—Laveda Shultz (Moore), Orabelle Maxey (Soash) and Molly Smith (Chalk).
Rural junior boys—Elton Neely (Chalk), J. D. Olliff (Lomax), and Doyle Ray (Moore).
Senior girls—Ola Fields (Moore), Jewell Guffey (Vincent), and Arnh Adams (Soash).
Senior boys—Joe Lusk (Moore), Gerrig Caldwell (Vealmoor).
Ward school junior boys—Eldon Hull (Coahoma), Jack Trout (Knott), Thomas White (Foran), Girls—Joanna Wright (Coahoma), Elizabeth Brown (Knott), Tommy McCrary (Midway).
Class B high school senior boys—Raymond Moreland (Foran), Edward Brigrance (Knott), Elmo Watts (Coahoma).
Senior girls—Myrtle Distler (Foran), Loma Gale Lay (Coahoma), and Marie Logan (Midway).
Junior boys—R. L. Adams (Coahoma), Wayne Martin (Foran), R. C. Thomas (Highway).
Junior girls—Charlene Fletcher (Coahoma), Emma Board (Foran) and Bessie Maud Miller (Knott).

Body Of Missing Mine Executive Found In Quebec

MONTREAL, (AP)—The body of Stanley Sisco, wealthy mining executive missing for a week after a plane flight, was found frozen to death near Lake Matchamitou Quebec.

Three Local Men In Auto Wreck Today

Car Overturns Four Miles East Of Westbrook; None Seriously Hurt

B. Reagan, L. S. Patterson and W. R. Purser miraculously escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when the car they were riding in overturned about four miles east of Westbrook, after a tire on one of the rear wheels blew out. The party, riding in Mr. Reagan's car, was enroute to Waco to attend the W. O. W. convention. Mr. Reagan was driving.

The car overturned twice and went into a ditch. None was seriously injured. Mr. Purser received medical treatment at Big Spring hospital, after being brought here by a passing motorist. He suffered a lacerated scalp and other body bruises, but was not seriously injured. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Patterson suffered bruises.

Fishing motorists brought the party to Big Spring. The car was badly demolished.

Der Fuehrer Gives No Definite Figure For Size Of Army

HEILIN, (AP)—Conferees between Adolf Hitler and Sir John Simon ended late Tuesday afternoon and it was officially stated that Hitler had not given a definite indication of how large the military force he intends to build.

A British embassy spokesman intimated that Hitler insisted on armament is an accomplished fact from which he cannot recede and it is up to other nations to say what they are willing to do toward accomplishing rearmament.

Talks Between Hitler, Simon At Conclusion

4 Nazis Given Death Sentences For Conspiracy

Committee Named For Convention

H. C. Carson, G. C. Dunham and Horace Reagan were named as an entertainment committee for the district convention Howard county chapter of the Game and Fish Protective Association of Texas has invited here May 3-5.

The chapter officially voted to stage the first district convention for this area of the state here in its meeting Monday evening at the Crawford.

Pictures of a live raven shoot and a rabbit drive were shown at the meeting.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tue.
1	78	68
2	78	68
3	79	67
4	80	67
5	81	65
6	81	65
7	82	64
8	82	65
9	83	65
10	83	64
11	83	65
12	84	64

Highest yesterday 84. Lowest last night 63. Sun sets yesterday 7:01 p. m. Sun rises Wednesday 6:41 a. m.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

RABBIT DRIVE TO BE STAGED AT VEALMOOR

A rabbit drive will be held Tuesday, April 2, at Vealmoor. The drive, according to those in charge, will begin promptly at 9 o'clock from the Vealmoor schoolhouse, and a barbecue dinner will be served there at the noon hour. Everyone is invited to participate in the drive next Tuesday.

HARRY HALL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY DANCE SATURDAY

Harry Hall, nationally known orchestra leader, who, with his Phillips 66 musical organization, comes to Hotel Settles to play a dance Saturday night, March 30, has made an enviable record as a dance band leader. Critics throughout the country acclaim this orchestra as one of the most versatile touring the country. The band has never failed to win the admiration of their public and receive good wishes from the people in every walk of life.

RABBIT DRIVE STAGED AT COAHOMA TUESDAY

Although dust and strong winds were blowing, the rabbit drive at Coahoma got under way early Tuesday. A number of people from Big Spring attended.

KIWANIS PROGRAM TO BE IN CHARGE OF A. T. DYAL

The Kiwanis club program Thursday at the Crawford Hotel ballroom will be in charge of A. T. Dyal. Speakers for the day will be Rev. J. M. Lewis, D.D., of the First Presbyterian church of Lubbock. Robert Rayburn, son of Evangelist James Rayburn, will render a piano and vocal solo.

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT MOORE SCHOOLHOUSE

"Thorns and Roses," a three act comedy-drama, will be presented Thursday 7:45 p. m. from the Moore school auditorium. The cast is composed of Ackery performers.

UNIQUE WHITTING JOB DONE BY A. A. WALKER

A. A. Walker has done something but carries a name for himself with his pocket knife. His latest exploit is the whittling of five distinct pairs of pliers out of a single piece of wood. All of the pairs are joined naturally, Walker having whittled them without necessitating a single break in the wood.

EIGHT IN ATTENDANCE AT PRAYER MEETING

Eight attended the prayer meeting held Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Libby Lane, 305 E. 8th, in connection with the revival service. The meeting was one of a series held over the city.

ONTARIO, CANADA, MEN DETAINED BY COLLISION

E. L. Jastray, Fred Crowe and Allan Perry, of Fort William, Ontario, Canada, in the grain elevator or business in that place, will leave Friday for their homes by automobile. They have been detained here since last Tuesday when their automobile collided with a truck near the airport, resulting in no injury to the occupants but doing considerable damage to the machine. They were en route from Los Angeles to their homes when the accident occurred.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the County Court
Drs. G. T. Hall and M. H. Bennett vs. E. Frazier, suit on note.
Dr. G. T. Hall vs. Frank Gilpin, suit on note.

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RESULTS COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET RELEASED

and dancing tried to forget about
the plague outside.
But it couldn't be kept out. At
the height of the merry-making,
the dread infection suddenly ap-
peared in their midst, and the revel
abruptly dissolved in a frantic
scramble as ladies and courtiers
fled vainly from the destroyed.

There is something about this
story from Vienna that reminds
one of the tale of Poe's.
No red death menaces Vienna.
The threat is infinitely graver. Un-
less every thoughtful student of
Europe today would bring in a new
dark age. Famine, revolution
massacre, the collapse of govern-
ment and the decline of all those
graces which make modern so-
ciety worth while—these are the
prices that Europe would in-
evitably have to pay.

Each month sees the war cloud
mount higher on the European
horizon. And well-to-do, cultured,
intelligent folk, who ought to be
moving heaven and earth to avert
the danger, find it amusing and
"chic" to play with machine guns
... dancing the masques of the
red death, while the fatal infection
draws nearer and nearer the cas-
tle.

These colonists will, furthermore,
be taken from unproductive land,
which is to be retired from produc-
tion; and the soil in the Matanuska
valley is said to be fertile enough
to provide excellent farms.

HOPE IN ALASKA

One of the unexpected by-prod-
ucts of the depression is going to be
renewed attempt to tap the unused
agricultural riches of Alaska. The
federal government will finance a
"sample migration," transporting
200 families and 400 single men to
the Matanuska valley beyond
Anchorage, this spring.

EUROPE AGAIN DANCES WITH RED DEATH

The society folk of gay Vienna
have found machine guns and tar-
get practice a diversion just too
ducky for words according to re-
cent news dispatches.

the way, do work very hard—in that
greedy job-hunters take up so
much of his time that he is hard
put to do the work for which he
was elected.

That being true, you'd suppose
that when congressmen had a
chance to reduce the number of
posts open to spoilsmen they'd jump
at it. It is obvious that no one could
pester a congressman for jobs that
were completely out of the con-
gressman's control.

Before the present session is
over, it looks as if the lawmakers
would get a chance to protect
themselves in this matter. Senator
George W. Norris of Nebraska has
introduced a bill to take the Post-
office Department completely out
of politics, and he intends to have
it voted on before adjournment.

Senator Norris's bill is one of
those proposals which are no clear-
ly and unmistakably in the public
interest that it is hard for the
innocent citizen to understand
why they aren't passed with a rush
and a whoop.

Practice Games Softball

City Park Diamond
Tuesday 6 p. m.—Carter Chev-
vs. Southern Ice.
Wednesday 6 p. m.—V. F. W. vs.
Herald.
Wednesday 8:30—Coden Oilers
vs. Flew's.

Coahoma And Forsan Take Most Points

Walker Bailey, director gen-
eral of the county inter-chas-
sique league Tuesday released re-
sults of the meet held here
Friday and Saturday.

Results of the meet follow:
Tennis
Boys singles—Coahoma beat For-
san, 6-4, 6-0, and 6-1.
Boys doubles—Coahoma beat
Forsan, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.
Girls singles—Forsan beat Knott
6-3, 6-3.
Girls doubles—Coahoma beat H-
Bar, 6-0, 6-1.

Playground Ball
Rural school junior girls—Elbow
beat Center Point.
Rural junior boys—Elbow beat
H-Bar, 10-0.
Class B high school junior girls
—Forsan.
Class B high school junior boys
—Coahoma.
Ward school girls—Coahoma.
Ward school boys—Forsan.

Total Points Track
Class B high school—Forsan 71,
Midway 18, and Coahoma 9.
High school junior boys—Coahoma
30, Forsan 21, Highway 3.
Rural senior—Moore 70, Gay Hill
8, and Center Point 1.
Rural junior boys—Elbow 39,
Moore 15, and H-Bar 8.
Ward school juniors—Forsan 32,
Knott 11, and Midway 11.
Finals Class B
Discus—Dunn (Coahoma), Ad-
kins (Forsan), Asbury (Forsan),
and Rowland (Moore).
Broad jump—Chambers (For-
san), Grauke (Moore), Clary (For-
san) and Asbury (Forsan).
Javelin—Rowland (Moore) 129
feet, Adkins (Forsan), Luten
(Midway) and Clary (Forsan).
Shot put—Asbury (Forsan),
Chambers (Forsan), Luten (Mid-
way), and Rowland (Moore).
High jump—Grauke (Moore),
Asbury (Forsan), Distler (Forsan),
and Rowland (Moore).
220 yard low hurdles—Clary
(Forsan), Luten (Midway), Moore
(Forsan), ePitus (Knott).
120 high hurdles—Distler (Fo-
san), Adkins (Forsan), and New-
ton (Moore).
220 yard dash—Chambers (For-
san), Grauke (Moore), Luten
(Midway), and Pettus (Knott).
100 yard dash—Chambers (For-
san), 10.8, Grauke (Moore), Distler
(Forsan), and Patterson (Coah-
oma).

Jess Willard Referee At La Belle - Wilson Battle Tonight

Jess Willard, who once topped all
heavyweight fighters, will referee
the main go at the Big Spring Ath-
letic club tonight.

Gene La Belle, who last week
won the mid-west belt from Mer-
vin Barackman, will swap holds
with the tricky Benny Wilson.
Willard signed a contract to
referee the main event only. The
semi-windup will pit Blondy
Chase, the most rapidly improved
rasher in the circuit, against the
former champ—Barackman.

La Belle, dubbed "Me Fight,"
thinks Willard's 200 pounds just a
bit too heavy for a 160-pounder to
lose around. When told that Will-
ard would probably throw him out
of the ring, Gene replied, "I think
me come back. Think I break
when he say break."

Rodeo Grounds May Be Used As Ball Park This Season

Only a handful of baseball fans
met at the Herald office Monday
night, but a good start was made
toward securing a place to play.

Six Louisiana Stars From Texas

BATON ROUGE, (Sp.)—Six
members of the Louisiana State
University track and field team,
will compete in the Texas Relays,
Saturday, at Austin, Hill from
Forsan. The six are: Bill Cross,
from Lockhart; E. A. Black, from
Fort Worth; Gordon Lester, from
Electra; Jack Walker, from Dallas;
Arnold Bryan, from Richmond;
and Lester Cassell, from Amar-
illo.

Cross is a shot putter, who has
done better than 45 feet; Black
has been clocked in training at 48
seconds for the 440; Lester, another
shot-putter has heaved the iron ball
about 45 feet; Walker does high
jump better than 4 feet in the high
jump; Bryan is expected to do 14
feet in the pole vault before the
present season ends; and Cassell
runs the high hurdles under 15
seconds.

All six athletes are sophomores,
which means that, while they have
much native ability, they are in-
experienced and may not perform
to the best of their abilities in
their first "big-time" track and
field meet.

Spike's Oilers To Play Flewellen

Spike Henninger's Couden Oilers
will play their second softball
practice game of the current sea-
son Wednesday evening at 8:30
when they do battle with the Flew-
ten.



LA BELLE AND WILSON WILL
be pretty well matched tonight as
far as weight goes. Gene tips the
scales at 160 and Benny two
pounds less.

BENNY HAS BEEN WORKING
in Abilene and Fort Worth lately.
La Belle came here after winning
the mid-west title at Abilene and
went through a stiff workout Mon-
day. He put in a lot of time on
the road.

NOW THAT HE HAS THE
title he intends to keep it, and
Gene says fair or foul tactics go.

FOUND STUCK IN THE TYPEWRITER

"Dear Tommie:
I read with pleasure your com-
ment on my golf game in Monday's
Herald. Of course I don't claim to
be a "big shot" at golf, but any-
time you feel that you can beat me
I am ready to take you on and
prove for once and for all that you
are the dub golfer, as you call it,
of the Herald force.

MIND YOUR P'S AND J'S

BRADENTON, Fla. (Sp.)—The
scorekeepers at Cardini-Giant
games are going to have to
watch sharply for initials this
season.

Martins, Moores and Davises
abound when these clubs get
together. St. Louis has Third
Baseman Pepper Martin, Ter-
ry and Eugene Moore, outfield-
ers, and Catcher Virgil Davis.
New York has Joe Martin, utility
infielder; Joe Moore, out-
fielder, and George "Kiddo"
Davis, also an outfielder.

better for me.
"With best regards to you and
your two readers, I am,
Your friend,
W. W. Pendleton.

Read The Herald Want Ads

"Sharp Stomach Pains
Upset My Whole System"
Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1
bottle (3 weeks treatment) of Dr.
Emil's Adia Tablets under your
guarantee. Now the pains are gone
and I eat anything." Cunningham
& Phillips, Druggists—adv.

BYRD PARTY BACK FROM LITTLE AMERICA



Some of the members of the Byrd expedition to Little America are shown on their arrival at Los Angeles aboard the S. S. Mariposa after their 18-month stay in the Antarctic. Left to right, Erskine Fawcett, C. F. Anderson, Charles Murphy, David Paige, William McCormick. Below are Carl Peterson and John L. Herrman. (Associated Press Photo)

BRUNO'S WIFE GETS DETROIT TIP



Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann (left), wife of the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, paused in her tour raising funds for her husband's defense to investigate an anonymous tip that the filer's child, identified only as "Johnny," had been abandoned in Detroit. At right is a boy, called Johnny, found by Detroit police in July, 1933, and now with a family for adoption. (Associated Press Photos)

WAR BIRDS FOR 'IRON WALL' AROUND GERMANY



While diplomats scurried about Europe to conferences and nations exchanged notes over Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty, Adolf Hitler proceeded to mass military units for an "iron wall" around rearmament Germany. Above are shown pursuit and bombing planes which staged maneuvers for Der Fuhrer. (Associated Press Photo)

STAGE LINES WIN NATIONAL BASKETBALL TITLE



With a spirited rally for its final cage game of the National A. A. U. tourney at Denver, the Kansas Stage Lines overcame the Globe Oilers of McPherson, Kan., 46 to 28. Above the Liners are shown as they prepared to meet the Oilers. Coach Buck Weaver is in front; the players, left to right, Fisher, Swearing, Piper, Quinn, Weir, Wallenstrom, Pralawater, Myers, Light. (Associated Press Photo)

WINS FROM STELLA



Helen Stephens (above) 17-year old Fulton, Mo., high school girl, is shown after she equaled the women's record of 8.4 seconds for the 50-meter dash at the National A. A. U. meet at St. Louis, besting the famed Stella Walsh of Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

AL MAMAUX RETURNS TO BASEBALL AS MANAGER OF THE ALBANY SENATORS (INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE)



A FORMER BIG LEAGUE PITCHER, HE MADE A GRAND RECORD AMONG NEWARK PITCHERS. A SUCCESSFUL MANAGER, AL IS ONE MAN WHO CAN SELL BASEBALL TO THE FANS.

For ECONOMY Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Newly-Installed Officers Of First Presbyterian Auxiliary



MRS. H. GRAHAM FOOSHEE



MRS. HUBERT C. STIPP



MRS. RAYMOND DUNAGAN



MRS. SAM BAKER

All Photos by Bradshaw

Women's Auxiliary Of First Presbyterian Church Installs New Officers For Coming Year

Good Attendance Features Meeting; Mrs. Sam Baker To Head Organization For 1935-36; Secretaries Announced

Officers for the coming church year were installed by the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church. The annual reports of ex-officers were also a part of the meeting.

Mrs. Sam Baker was installed as president; Mrs. H. G. Fooshee, as vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, as treasurer and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, as secretary.

Also installed were secretaries of causes and circle captains. The secretaries of causes are: spiritual life, Mrs. John C. Thomas; literature, Mrs. John C. Thomas; foreign missions, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham; home missions, Mrs. W. C. Barnett; Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. Clarence Wear; pastor's club, Mrs. E. C. Boatler; Christian social service, Mrs. R. T. Piner; religious education, Mrs. T. S. Currie; home circle, Mrs. E. C. Strain; Mrs. W. T. Bell was made captain of the Dorcas circle; Mrs. L. G. Talley of the Kings Daughters; Mrs. J. A. Smith of the Ruth.

Present, in addition to the newly installed officers were: Mmes. Elton Gould, J. L. Thomas, J. Y. Robb, George Lee, J. N. Allison, E. L. Darrick, Leon Moffet, L. T. Leslie, Farley, H. W. Caylor, and (chell).

Mrs. Thomas will conduct the monthly Bible study at the next week's meeting.

Head The Herald Want Ad

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First Methodist Circles Meet In Session At Church

Circles of the First Methodist W.M.S. met at the church for a social session following a home mission program Monday afternoon. Mrs. Horace Penn, superintendent of Christian social relations, had charge of the program and gave the devotional. The afternoon topic was "Pioneer Home Missions."

Three talks were made. Mrs. Paden talked on "Old Gospel Trails"; Mrs. Bickley on "New Gospel Trails" and Mrs. McCleary on "Stewardship."

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Faucett. The members started packing a box for the Virginia Kate Johnson home which they will finish next Monday.

Circle No. 3 served refreshments to the following: Mmes. J. B. Pickle, J. R. Manion, S. P. Jones, Hayes Stripling, M. E. Ooley, W. J. Riggs, G. B. Cunningham, H. M. Rowe, G. S. True, Herbert Fox, Fox Stripling, C. E. Shive, J. C. Wait, Sr., Will Givens, Robert Gray, C. S. Dilts, C. C. Carter, Ida Roland, V. H. Flewellen, W. K. Edwards, C. F. Loughridge, R. D. McMillan, Jake Bishop, K. R. Woodford, W. A. Miller, W. R. Perry, C. E. Talbot, J. A. Myers, Joe Faucett, J. E. Paden, C. A. Bickley, McCleary, Penn.

First Baptist WMS Has Business Meet

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting and a missionary program. Mrs. Layne presided over the business meeting.

The members of the Central circle gave the missionary program. Mrs. Beckett led the devotional and Mrs. Douglass presented the program.

On the program were: Mmes. Hatch, Dooley, Logan, Underwood and Lloyd. Present for the afternoon were: Mmes. K. S. Beckett, J. C. Douglass, Libbia Layne, R. C. Hatch, F. Dooley, Vernon Logan, A. E. Underwood, A. T. Lloyd, Viola Bowles, R. V. Hart, R. V. Jones, C. S. Herring, Will Fahrkamp.

The W. M. S. will meet in circles next Monday.

will be hostess at the Museum Saturday; Mmes. Dave Leatherwood, Chess Anderson, Bob Asbury, Ross Hill and Noel Y. Burnett.

Heads Local Team



Mrs. Treasle Goldsticker who is captain of the local Woodmen Circle drill team which left Tuesday morning for the state meeting at Waco to enter the district competitive drill.

St. Mary's Auxiliary Has Free Will Offering

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary attended a service dedicating the free will United Thank offering Monday morning at the church. In place of the sermon, a paper was read by Mrs. Theo. C. Thomas dealing with the United Thank offering.

Present were: Mmes. Aaron Taylor, J. B. Young, V. Van Gleason, Theo. Thomas, George Garrette, B. O. Jones, H. S. Faw, Wayne Rice, Otto Peters, Shina Phillips, and John Clarke.

The next meeting will be the regular business session. Matters of important business are to come before the auxiliary, said the reporter.

Mrs. Grace Slater Gives Slumber Party For Girls

Mrs. Grace Slater entertained nineteen girls with a slumber party Thursday. The guests brought a shower of gifts to present their hostess.

Refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served to: Verma Kinard, Doris Barret, Jamie Lee Messer, La Fern Dehlinger, Helen Lawdermilk, Ellen Lawdermilk, Golda Nance, Cynthia Todd, Mary Lee Clendening, Kathryn Bick Opal Ely, Mary Rice, Margaret Lawdermilk, Jean Lawdermilk, Caroline Lawdermilk, Lorene Mosely, Dorcas Heppinstall, Verma Mae Holland, Frances Todd and Mrs. S. M. Slason.

"The Most Natural Thing In The World" Tonight's Subject By Dr. Rayburn At Union Revival

Tonight Dr. Rayburn will give a thirty minute sermon on "The Most Natural Thing in the World."

Wednesday afternoon will come the lecture on "Womanhood."

Wednesday night he will talk on "Heaven."

Each morning this week at 10:00 Dr. Rayburn will conduct thirty minute men's meetings at various business houses in town.

Each evening at 7:00 in the basement of the First Methodist church there will be special prayer meetings for both the men and the young people.

A Quaker meeting was held by Dr. James Rayburn at Sunday night services. He said in part: Scripture: Deut. 7:1-4; Dan. 3:15; Matt. 6:25; Eph. 5:1-11; James 1:22-27. Text: II Cor. 6:17-18.

"The Bible does not deal with some things categorically, but it lays down a set of moral principles that are always applicable; and moral laws do not change any more than do physical laws. Murder is the same bloody thing that it was when Cain killed his brother. (Reading of above scriptures). There are only two ways that the Bible will be received when it is preached. It will either be accepted or rejected; with joy or with wrath. When Jesus preached in the synagogue, the people were filled with wrath, and rose up and thrust him out of the city. When Peter preached, they 'railed against him.' When Paul preached, they did the same thing. 'I am not preaching one half as much as a condemnation as an education. I have had to know some things... and I would be a coward if I did not tell you what is on my heart.'

"Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters," saith the Lord Almighty. (Text) Christianity is life, not a system of dogmatic ethics. It is a separated life. 'Come out from among them, saith

agency for white slavery in America. Statistics show that a large percent of outcast girls everywhere say that the dance has been the cause of their ruin. It is dripping with the blood of thousands of our girls. A thing that causes divorce and throws children out of homes, a thing that has sent thousands of girls to ruin is unclean.

"The third reason I hate it is because of its effect on spiritual life. You never saw a dancing church member who had a passion for winning the lost."

"The dance is the darling diversion of harlots, a thing practiced by prostitutes universally. Then it has no place in a Christian home, a Christian church, a Christian life."

"Let me say a few words about cards. I bring in an avvil. You immediately recognize it as a blacksmith's tool. The spotted card is the recognized tool of the gambler from coast to coast, from the north pole to the south. You say you can gamble with anything. Yes, but you don't. A thing that belongs to gamblers and is used by gamblers has no place in a Christian home or a Christian life. Anything that arranges a woman's emotions until she kills her husband is not a very wholesome thing."

"Let us take a look at the movies. When Charlie Chaplin is a greater hero with our young life than is Robt. E. Lee or Abraham Lincoln; when Gloria Swanson who has had her sixth divorce, is known as the 'Sweetheart of America,' we had better take notice. A thing that fights my God and tramples the gospel underfoot will never be supported by Rayburn. The movie appeals to the basest of human passions. 'Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing.'

Prayer Meetings Are Announced

Prayer meeting locations for Wednesday will be as follows: Washington Place Highland Park

Mrs. Roy Carter, 406 Washington pl.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 2001 Donley st.

Mrs. Alvia Lovelace, 1111 Sycamore st.

Gollad at East

Mrs. Sidney Wood, 206 Gollad st.

Mrs. Saunders, 204 Benton st.

Mrs. A. B. Risson, 4th and Austin st.

Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh, 500 Gollad st.

Mrs. Heppinstall, 509 Young st.

Mrs. Holland, 503 Benton st.

North of 11th pl. Main to Ayfford

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 510 Bell st.

Mrs. J. C. Hoyt, 509 Scurry st. North of 11th Main to Gollad

Mrs. J. O. Tansitt, 307 Johnson st.

Mrs. J. A. Myers, 709 Main st. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, 806 Kunneth st.

Mrs. David Orr, 611 Gollad st. Mrs. Tom Rossen, 1103 Johnson st.

Mrs. Morrison, 301 E. 5th st. West of Arford st.

Mrs. Clarence Meakimen, 708 Douglas st.

North Side

Mrs. Rush, 107 N. Nolan st. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Government Farm.

Edward Heights

Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Mathews. Mrs. F. W. Hettle, 428 Dallas st.

South of 11th pl.

Mrs. Jess Kall, 909 E. 12th st. Mrs. L. S. Coleman, 1512 Benton

Mrs. Coleman, Douglass st.

Bridge Tournament Members To Meet

Dr. H. M. Bennett, chairman of the bridge tournament of the Big Spring Country club, has called a meeting of members of the tournament committee to be held this evening at 6 o'clock at the country clubhouse. All members are urged to be present on time.

PARTY POSTPONED

The Firemen Ladies have decided to postpone the party that the two losing teams were to give the winning team this Wednesday because of the revival. The party will be held Friday afternoon, April 5th, at the close of the regular lodge session.

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... Best treated without "dosing"
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....I'll go where you go
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike
I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made of only the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

GREAT RICHES

by Michael Howe Fansham

Chapter Five
MR. STIMSON

James and his aunt and grandmother had just seated themselves at the breakfast table—the latter only making a pretense of eating—when Tom, after bringing a load of wood for the fireplace, came to the dining-room door and entered there, cap in hand.

"Tom bowed to the two ladies in a way of their seniority. "Good morning, Misses. I would take his chair at the head of the table."

James turned even redder and might have snuffed if Tom, whose manners were patterned after those of his beloved master, had not stepped forward and drawn back the empty chair with a grace and dignity that even the

death of his warm-up son was frozen inside of him. He turned appealing, half-frightened eyes toward his grandmother, not knowing just how she would take this. Grandmother, with a pitifully brave little smile saved both the occasion and Tom's feelings.

"Tom is right," she said gently. "He always looks out for us. You are the head of the family now, dear, and I believe your grandfather would like it if you would take his chair at the head of the table."

James turned even redder and might have snuffed if Tom, whose manners were patterned after those of his beloved master, had not stepped forward and drawn back the empty chair with a grace and dignity that even the



Sarah had made other plans.

thing but the Governor in James' remembrance but there was no other "Mister" present.

"Who are you calling Mister—me?" asked James rather gruffly, partly to break the loud silence and partly to hide his perturbation. "I was all he could do to speak at all."

"Oh, sir," answered Tom. "Mr. and Aunt Lou been talking it over and we have jointly come to the decision that it ain't fittin that we should go on calling you James same as we did when you was a baby." Tom stopped for a moment to steady his voice. "You're the head of the family now," he added wistfully.

James turned a bright red and fidgeted in his chair. He had to fight to keep the tears back, but at the same time he felt a sudden

elder James could not have surpassed.

Aunt Lou, coming in with the biscuits, found James seated at the head of the table, and all three Stimsons and Tom as well on the verge of tears. James, however, felt that as he was now a man and the head of his family it was up to him to assert himself at once and save the situation.

"Look here, Aunt Lou," he asked briskly. "Are you in on this Mister business, too?"

"Yes, indeed, Mister Stimson," answered Aunt Lou gravely and as Aunt Lou had cradled him, rocked him on her own breast, taught him his manners, smacked him, tucked him in bed until the last year or two, James gave a sudden nervous giggle and the two ladies smiled wistfully.

They got through the breakfast somehow, but after that James' since what always laid opposite his grandmothers' and James always sat there in a big carved high-backed oak chair with the maroon leather seat.

That chair typified then for James and forever after more than he could have put into words. It was in a way his throne and scepter, the symbol of all his grandfather stood for and had passed on to him as a trust.

He had the weight of a thousand words on his shoulders that winter while he learned only too surely that grief and suffering and

GLOBE OILERS TO QUARTER-FINAL



It made a wild scramble when the ball rebounded from a missed basket into this mingled group of Globe Oilers from McPherson, Kas., and the Leigh, Utah, team. The shot was missed by Francis Johnson, extreme left, member of the dark-shirted Oiler crew which advanced to the quarter-finals of the national A. A. U. national tournament at Denver. (Associated Press Photo)

loneliness were no more to be spared a Stimson than the lowliest of dependents.

For James had no more than begun to realize that his grandfather would never again come striding through the wide front door of the house he had built than his grandmother suddenly had a stroke.

They thought for one whole night that she was gone from them. Doctor Fox pulled her through, much to the old lady's undisguised indignation. When the doctor, during his third visit, sat down by his patient's bed and assured her heartily that he would soon have her up and about, Mrs. Stimson regarded him almost spitefully.

"I had made other plans," she said with much injured dignity and turned her face away from him. Sarah was permitted to carry out those "other plans" a few weeks later. "She was tired in many moon-

and so murmuring words out." James and his Aunt Sarah, with breaking hearts, laid her to rest between the husband she had loved so tenderly all the days of her married life and her son, the beloved Doctor Jim, who had gone before her to make the way plain.

A week or two after the second funeral someone sent Miss Sarah Stimson a great bunch of fragrant English violets. It was Saturday and James was home from school. He was in the library ploughing through "David Copperfield" as if his life depended upon finishing it, although he had already read it twice.

Miss Sarah came in and seated herself on the opposite side of the fire, the lavender floral box making a splash of color on her black top. James looked up, said "Hello," and went on reading.

"James dear," said Miss Sarah timidly, "I can't go to the cemetery today because of my cold. I thought perhaps... just this once you would go in my place."

"I'd rather not," James repeated gruffly, his eyes still buried in his book.

"Mother was so fond of violets," Miss Sarah got out. "I can't bear them."

James raised his head. "Aunt Sarah," he said sternly. "Grandmother isn't out in that cemetery. You've got to stop talking and thinking that she is. You've just got to stop it."

(To be continued)

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FLASH GASOLINE

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

Life's Darkest Moment

FRANKLY, YOU ARE NO MORE SICK THAN I AM. THE TROUBLE WITH YOU MODERN WOMEN IS YOU'RE BADLY SPOILED AND HAVE GROWN LAZY. IF YOU WOULD DO YOUR OWN HOUSEWORK IT WOULD BE THE BEST THING IN THE WORLD FOR YOU

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THIS SO-SMALL SAMB IS GONE FROM THE TORTURE-CHAMBER TO WHICH THERE IS BUT ONE ENTRANCE, AND STILL YOU SAY YOU WERE ON GUARD!

IT IS TRUE, MASTER! ZOMBI SAT CONTINUALLY AT THE END OF THE CORRIDOR WITH ALWAYS HIS EYE UPON THE DOOR!

HIM—MAYBE THERE IS ANOTHER—A SECRET ENTRANCE TO THE CHAMBER! IF SO, ZILADA WOULD KNOW OF IT!—ZILADA! CAN IT BE THAT SHE IS DISLOYAL AND—

SO IT IS TIME ZILADA AND HER LOVED ONE, LEAVE THE PLACE!

AN IT IS SO BRAVE SAMBI SO MANY WOULD BE MOST TERRIBLY AFRAID OF POOJHUB, UPON MEETING HIM FOR THE FIRST TIME—BUT—THIS SO-WONDERFUL ONE LIES CALMLY DOWN AND SLEEPS BESIDE HIM!

COME, POOJHUB! AND CARRY THE SAMB WITH GENTLENESS, SO AS NOT TO AWAKEN HIM! HE MUST BE SACKY IN NEED OF REST TO SLEEP SO SOUNDLY!

Some Slumber

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

HURRY, CHUBBY! MAYBE WE CAN STOP SLAT AND BUD YET!

HUFF—PUFF!

WELL—HERE WE ARE AT THE 'TWIN ELMS'. BUT WHERE ARE THEY?

SEE—HEBBS SLAT SAID THEY WERE 'DUELLIN' BY TH' 'TWIN CYPRESS TREES!

MAKE UP YOUR MIND! OAKS, ELMS OR CYPRESS ???

BANG BANG

DID YA HEAR THOSE SHOTS, DIANA?

I WAS RIGHT TH' FIRST TIME! THEY'RE OVER AT TH' 'TWIN OAKS'!

Too Late

by Don Flowers

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

OPE	SAGA	SCOT
DEL	ALAR	ARAR
ERE	FORMULATE	
SUCCESS	NEWSY	
TARE	ELIS	
AMOS	KNIT	SPA
CARTON	FESTAL	
ENS	POST	EARL
PAWL	PAT	
SEPAL	EGOTIST	
TRANSFERS	OER	
ONCE	ADIS	NEO
PEEL	DYNE	SKY

ACROSS

1. House for dramatic performance
2. Pertaining to the cheek
3. Child
4. Century year
5. Plant of the lily family
6. Felted
7. Proceeding
8. Footlike part
9. Force air
10. Indistinct
11. Symbol for 1
12. Unit of wire measurement
13. De indented
14. Change
15. Consideratively
16. Soluble seaweed
17. Motion of the sea
18. Middle
19. Neighborly gathering for work
20. Forward
21. Snow runner for the foot
22. Attention

DOWN

1. City in Nevada
2. Mother
3. Grow out
4. Volcanic matter
5. Scattered satisfaction
6. Faction
7. Give back
8. Title of a baronet
9. First even number
10. Mark's
11. One in
12. Large covered wagon
13. Roman god of the underworld
14. The common monkhood
15. Beginning
16. Place out
17. Insect with two stiff wings
18. Devour
19. Concerning
20. Resounds
21. Project
22. One in
23. Grass stem
24. Mohican Indian
25. Variant
26. World
27. Bustle
28. Lake
29. Ape

SCORCHY SMITH

DOING A QUICK IMMELMANN TURN, SCORCHY GETS AROUND MADDOX AND DEWITT... WITH HIS MOTOR ROARING AT FULL SPEED HE OPENS FIRE ON DEWITT!

IT'S ALL YOURS, MISTER!

Putting On The Pressure

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE

AMNESIA!!

WHAT A TERRIBLE FEELING! UNABLE TO REMEMBER WHO HE IS, HIS NAME, OR ANY OF HIS PAST LIFE BEFORE HE AWOKE IN THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL, HOMER STEALS TO THE DOOR AS HE HEARS THE SOUND OF VOICES OUTSIDE.

YEH! WE'VE GOT THE GUY WE'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR—HE'S HOMER HOOPEE ALL RIGHT! BRING HIM IN WHEN THESE PEOPLE GET HERE TO IDENTIFY HIM!

THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT ME!

WHO'D THEY SAY I WAS—'HOMER HOOPEE'??? I NEVER HEARD OF HIM!—I WONDER... MIGOSH, MAYBE I'M A CRIMINAL! THEY'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR ME HE SAID!—MAYBE I'M A GANGSTER—OR A BANK ROBBER—OR—

AND SOMEBODY'S COMIN' TO IDENTIFY ME! THEY'LL PUT ME IN JAIL FOR A CRIME I CAN'T REMEMBER COMMITTING! I GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE!

He's Desperate

by Fred Locker

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One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
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Monthly rate, \$1 per line.
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Capital letter lines double regular price.

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Psychologist and Medium; without asking questions guarantee to tell you exactly what you want to know concerning business, personal and social affairs.
Reveal your life's innermost secrets on all affairs of life. Lift you out of sorrow and mental distress.
Hours, daily 9 to 9 and Sunday 7 to 9 Main St.

PALMIST
Mrs. Sue Rogers; future; present; past. 25% correct. Price 50c and up. Cabin 16 Camp Coleman.

Business Services
Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals. Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg.

POWELL, Martin, used furniture exchange; good stock gas ranges and refrigerators. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering; refinishing. 608 East Third St. Phone 484.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
Tonsor Beauty Shoppe 129 Main. Phone 125
Specials—all oil permanents \$3 waves \$3; \$3 for \$2; \$2 for \$1; shampoo & set 50c; wash & brow 45c.

EMPLOYMENT

Local Merchant Wants—
Experienced ready-to-wear sales lady; must have following qualifications: know what and when to order; have pleasing personality; personal following; give salary, reference first letter; applications held confidential. Box 600, Herald.

FOR SALE

Office & Store Equip't
ONE safe, new, cost \$128; will sacrifice for \$50 cash. See it at Hodges Grocery store.

LARGE commercial Fridgids—small refrigerator, 2 display counters with marble bases, plate glass; trade for anything of value, pay cash difference; sell for cash or terms. Darby Bakery, phone 347.

FOR RENT

Apartments
ONE, two and 3-room apartments in Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner East 2nd and Nolan Sts. Phone 1065.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Mrs. Schubert, 210 North Gregg St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; garage; close in; no children. Phone 1097.

SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent. 207 East 8th St.

WANT TO RENT

Miscellaneous
Bed; must be in good condition. See or write Mrs. Caldwell, Alta Vista Apartment No. 2.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale
FOUR-room house and 2 lots in Jones Valley addition of Big Spring. 1890. Address owner, M. D. Shank, Clyde, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell
ONE-ton Champion trailer; two-ton Warner trailer; 3-ton Fruehauf trailer. Arthur Greenhill, 521 So. Main St., Midland, Texas.

1934 Ford V-8 Fordor Deluxe see Mrs. Doyle Robinson.

Classified Display

NEED MONEY?
Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!

We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!
Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

When a gardener buys a packet of seed, usually it bears terse directions, such as "Sow in the open ground when the weather is warm, "Sow in heat," etc. They sound simple enough, but one accustomed to sowing seed would hardly agree that it is as simple as it sounds. Seed sowing is quite an art in itself, easily learned, but details must be observed for full success. Fortunately, seed is the cheapest commodity on the market, and probably more seed is wasted through poor methods or careless work in sowing than from any other reason. Knowledge of correct methods of seed sowing undoubtedly would increase the good reputation of seedsmen, who are all too often blamed for ill success.



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The intimation that holding companies which can prove they perform a useful economic function will be allowed to survive is no consolation. "We would have no assurance against dissolution. We wouldn't be able to raise money or carry on any other normal activity. If they would only turn it around and say we could continue to exist unless we were guilty of bad practices we wouldn't have a thing to worry about and the corrective objectives would all be obtained."

Threat—
Power people have a nervous eye on Public Utilities Securities Corp. The RFC has taken over control of the board of directors—as a result of a loan defaulted by Daves' Central Republic Bank—and the boys want to know what next.

Fertile—
A New Yorker who has just visited the Middle West reports profound popular dissatisfaction with state governments. Many people feel that the politicians are making hay out of the situation for their own advantage. The irritation is non-partisan and makes no distinction between democrats and republicans. He also found a growing doubt among depression victims as to whether the federal government can do anything for them. The general attitude is one of boredom and resentment.

Monopoly—
Securities Commission figures show that the New York Stock Exchange accounted for 88 per cent of the dollar volume of business done on all registered security exchanges in the last quarter of 1934. The Big Board and Curb combined showed a total of 96 per cent.

Sound—
Even the financial old guard got a grin out of Lamont duPont's suggestion that we should cultivate "sound foreign investments" in order to promote our export trade. Comment runs that we'll go in for that sort of thing about as soon as Hearst sets up an endowment for the League of Nations.

Sidelights—
British motorists swear and railroad men smile at the new 30-mile an hour auto speed limit. People in a hurry are beginning to travel by train. French exports for February set a new low record. The French government goes Secretary Morgenthau one better. It will try to float a 25,000,000 franc bond issue which pays no interest at all.

Result
Continued from page 1
and Charles Tate (Vincent), Lois Fields and Margaret Wheeler (Moore).

Grades 6-7—Byron Musgrove and Eloise Musgrove (R-Bar), Laveda Shultz and Dollie Jones (Moore).

Grades 4-5—Wyatt Lipscomb and Donald Caubis (Elbow), Edith Brunson and Ruby Lee Harold (Moore).

They Tot Story Telling—Forsan, Picture Memory—Under protest with Coahoma and Forsan voting for first place.

Baptists Ministers, Laymen To Meet In Colorado Thursday
Between 400 and 500 Baptist ministers and laymen are expected to be in Colorado Thursday and Friday for a district convention.

Rev. Walter S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, Big Spring, will preside over the Sunday school portion of the convention. Rev. Garnett is district Sunday school president. Iza Powell of the First Baptist church, Big Spring, will head in the Sunday school conferences.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, will bring the closing message of the convention.

Correctives—
Utility leaders are annoyed to learn that various financial interests are already figuring on picking up their choicest properties for a song if the holding company bill goes through and forced liquidation is necessary.

They also see red at the suggestion that they hand over their operating properties to their stockholders and call it quits. "Those birds in Washington seem to forget we have bonds and preferred stock outstanding. We would have to sell our best assets for whatever we could get—which would mean about five cents on the dollar—to meet these obligations. All we'd have left to divide among the common stockholders would be a whale of a headache."

And adding to the sum total of grief, Postmaster General Jim Farley is under a sustained fire that is intended to cook his gubernatorial goose in New York's 1936 campaign and cripple his powers for political usefulness in years to come.

Gravy—
Naturally enough, the Republicans are plenty perked up. In New Year's Day you couldn't have found a corporator's guard who really thought the G. O. P. had a chance to come back before 1938 or 1940. Now they're beginning to kick off the oxygen tent and take a chance on breathing plain air.

Funds—
One thing alone is worrying the Republicans currently. That is finances. It takes money to pump new life into a political party and the Republican collectors are finding that many men who normally could be counted on for good donations fight shy. The French especially wanted a definite promise that there would be no further devaluation. They were gently but firmly told that—although devaluation is not in immediate prospect—we certainly had no intention of sewing ourselves up with pledges for the future.

New York experts look for a rise in the price of gold—especially in terms of sterling—as a result of Europe's feverish military preparations. They also predict that arms expenditures will force the already heavy budgets of several European nations to do a hasty-dumpy and add to the general chaos.

This means a heavy strain on our stabilization fund to keep the dollar from kitting through the roof unless we are willing to take drastic monetary measures. The fund can operate effectively only by buying foreign paper currencies—which may turn out at any time to be worth as much as a last year's banana peel.

Curtain—
The best-posted New Yorkers decline to get excited about the imminent prospect of war. They figure that Hitler's dramatic gesture was forced by economic pressure and internal unrest—and that his professions of peaceful intention are undoubtedly true for the present. "He can't afford to start anything now. Germany is in no position yet to tackle most of Europe. A losing war would cost Hitler his job—and maybe his neck—and nobody knows it any better than he."

The informed also prophesy that potential belligerents will become very cautious about rocking the boat once they discover that Uncle Sam has no intention of playing banker for another slaying spree. They expect unofficial scouting expeditions to sound us out along this line soon. You can safely bet that the scouts will find both Washington and New York as cordial as a pair of icebergs.

It got a boy that likes to read, but I don't like 'im to read them shootin' stories much. Hope you ain't got them sort in that library."

A Big Spring father made the above remark to a member of the Junior Hyperion club proposes of the new children's library which the club is sponsoring. He had done some furniture hauling for the renovated room in the City Federation building and saw the club meant business. He is only one of the many different classes of parents in Big Spring who want their children to read good books, whether they ever look at a book themselves.

The Junior Hyperions announce that the second book review will be given April 4th by Ralph Houston of the high school faculty. The last review was so popular and so much interest has been shown in the reviewer, as well as the book he will review, that the club has engaged the ballroom of the Settles for the occasion.

"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" is the book Mr. Houston will talk about. It is a weighty tome, something of the class of "Anthony Adverse" so far as size is concerned. Like "Anthony" it is sweeping the country; many people all over the United States are taking advantage of book review talks to become acquainted with it, before reading it.

The funds from this afternoon will go toward the buying of books for the library. The shelves are already in; draperies have been hung and furniture installed. The members of the club have been busy mending the old books in the public library to get them into readable shape.

The number of juveniles in the regular library has always been small. The reduced fee that the library has made children in the summer has never been enough to buy new books with The Junior Hyperions are, therefore, trying now to fill the shelves with as many books as they can. Their idea is to make the room a reading room, as well as a circulating library; to do that they must have books on the shelves for those who

want to come in and read, in addition to those that have been taken out.

Flight Of Big Plane Delayed
Airmen Returns To Base For Propeller Adjustment
MIAMI, Florida, (AP)—Flight of the giant Pan-American Clipper plane from here to San Diego to inaugurate commercial trans-Pacific flying was postponed when the nineteen-ton liner returned to its base for a propeller adjustment after its takeoff westward.

Relief Measure Headed For Vote
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The relief bill headed toward a vote in the house on the question of outright acceptance of the senate amendments or on sending the measure to conference.

Howe Improves As FDR Leaves
WASHINGTON, (AP)—While President Roosevelt was enroute to Florida for his annual spring fishing trip, the White House reported Tuesday that Louis M. Howe, the president's secretary, showed a continued improvement from his illness.

Rev. Gaston Foote Definitely Better
WICHITA FALLS, (AP)—Physicians said Monday night that the Rev. Gaston Foote, Methodist church pastor at Pampa, who was dangerously injured in an automobile accident Saturday, showed definite improvement today. They said, however, that his condition still was considered serious.

New Library For Children Progressing
Second Book Review To Be Given As Benefit Next Week
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Moore McDowell Is At 9,623 Feet
John I. Moore, Loffland Bros. and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northeast central Glasscock county unit wildcat seeking Ordovician production, had drilled late Monday to 9,623 feet in brown lime. It was reported showing slightly more gas and high gravity oil of lighter color than prior to its shutdown recently at 9,520 feet to run and cement 7 5/8-inch casing at 9,469.

The increase is said to have become apparent in rotary returns below 9,560 feet. Early last week the test showed little oil and gas after drilling plugs and swabbing down to 5,760 feet.

No. 1 McDowell is 1,080 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. The same operators' No. 1 McDowell, lease 2, in the southeast quarter of section 21, block 34, seeking Permian lime pay, had drilled to 2,125 feet in lime.

Friday 11:30 a. m.
The district embraces all of eleven counties from Glasscock to the New Mexico line and part of Nolan and Fisher counties on the east.

Sport Plans
BY ALAN GOULD
Duplicating the feats of such tennis greats as Jean Borotra and Vincent Richards, Mack-haired Gregory S. Mangin has won the national indoor tennis championship for the third time. He was on the crest of making it three straight a year ago, but was deprived of this distinction—claimed by only one player, Gustave Touchard—when he turned up with an infected eye. While he reached the final, his impaired vision made it difficult to keep his eye on the speeding shots of towering Lester Seofen and he dropped the title to the coast giant. Mangin's exploits on the courts for the remainder of 1934 were not impressive and his national ranking dropped from 5th to 13th. He started the indoor campaign with a triple-barreled resolve—to regain the championship, reassert his claim as the country's outstanding indoor amateur performer, and build up his case for a Davis cup chance.

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READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

NOTICE
Due to the Large Number of Calls We Have Received for Mats of Pictures We Run in the Paper, and to the Large Expense of Having Cuts and Mats Made We Are Forced to Make the Following Charge For the Mats:
One Column Mats35c
Two Column Mats50c
Three Column Mats60c
(Note—Above Prices Do Not Include Cost of Making Cuts from Photographs)
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
your Dollar
A DOLLAR BILL will not buy as much as it did a year or so ago. This is all the more reason for making your dollar s-t-r-e-t-c-h to its utmost buying power.
To get the biggest value for your money you must keep posted on everything you buy. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and you will know—from day to day—just what to buy and how much to spend.
A new dress for Her; a new suit for Him; new foods for all the family; improved electrical gadgets that make housework easy; radio sets that bring music and news from all parts of the world; new cars and new face creams—all are advertised, to help you get full value for what you can afford to pay.
Make it a regular habit to study the advertisements—all of them—in order to know how to make every penny count.

