

Big Spring Daily Herald
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We Get What We Ask For

It is sometimes hard to believe
that the American people are
sincere in their plans for economy
in government when one reads of
the big volume of protests that has
flooded congress every time any
draconic cut has been proposed this
year. Each group of citizens each
class each state objects to eliminat-
ing the items of federal aid which
affect it. We all want economy, but
at the expense of the other fellow.

Representative McDuffie, who is
chairman of the house economy
committee, in one brief paragraph
explains why it was that the spe-
cial economy bill was torn to rib-
bons in the House. Says McDuffie:
"Although the people of the coun-
try are demanding a reduction in
governmental costs at the same
time, they aided and abetted and
spurred on by organized minorities
and bureaucrats, appear to be in-
sisting upon the maintenance of
this gigantic and expensive govern-
ment at Washington. If they in-
sist upon what might be termed
'taxation' in government, they must
pay the bills, which means addi-
tional tax burdens."

As long as we want a federal
government that grants every con-
ceivable sort of "aid" to states and
localities and even individuals we

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE DAYS WHEN REPARTEE WAS REPARTEE

are going to have to pay for it, and
we might as well face that fact.

HIGHER COURT

Criminal Appeals
AUSTIN (UP)—The following
proceedings were had in the court
of criminal appeals here:
Affirmed: C. A. Landry from
Wharton; Son Davis from Brown;
Austin Johnson from Rusk; Thom-
as E. Abney from Van Sandt;
Wesley Burrow from Johnson (2
cases); Fred Hatchett from Trini-
dity; Lissie Williams from Mc-
Culloch; Wade Blackshear from
Anderson; Corbie Wooten from
Red River; Tom Caffey from Up-
shur; R. H. Gahagan from Smith;
W. L. Coffman from Carson; Mrs.

John Drew from Brown; Walter
Harke from Dallas.
Reversed and remanded: A. D.
Youngblood from Tarrant; Ida
Johnson from Lubbock; S. H. Fogel
from Dallas; Dave M. Schlesing-
er from Travis; Monroe Hopper
from Stephens; Jack Burgess from
Carson; T. L. Stevens from Wise.
Judgment affirmed and affirm-
ed: Willie Daniels from Rusk.
Appeal dismissed at request of
appellant: Luke Green from Hill.
Judgment reversed and prosecu-
tion ordered dismissed: Victor
Egler from Stephens.
Application for leave to file sec-
ond motion for rehearing denied:
John Doble from Live Oak.
State's motion for rehearing
overruled: San Ripley from An-
derson.
Appellant's motion for rehearing
overruled: M. L. Morgan from
Garces; Edna Nichols from Cole-
man; Andy McAfee from Terry.
Appellant's motion for rehearing
overruled without written opinion:
Thomas Davis from Shackelford.

Appellant's motion for rehearing
overruled: M. L. Morgan from
Garces; Edna Nichols from Cole-
man; Andy McAfee from Terry.
Appellant's motion for rehearing
overruled without written opinion:
Thomas Davis from Shackelford.

List Of Soldiers Buried In Big Spring Cemetery

The Veterans of Foreign Wars
are making an endeavor to check
up on the graves of all veterans of
foreign wars, as well as veterans
of American wars, who are buried
in the local cemetery.

The following list has been com-
piled. Some of the initials are
missing and it may be that the list
is not complete. It is the hope of
the veterans to have as complete a
list as possible. Sprays made by
the members of the Legion Auxil-
iary will be placed on all known
graves on Memorial Day.

Those knowing the missing ini-
tials or the names of any soldiers
omitted from this list will call An-
derson's Music Store or see Fon-
taine Hair by Saturday afternoon
at 5 o'clock.

Ex-service men buried in Big
Spring Cemetery: Ben J. Linder,
L. V. Marchbanks, W. C. Estes,
Harry Miller, Claud M. Crayton,
Wallace Bailey, Frank King, Wil-
liam Luke Shumake, Jas. H. Dem-
ond, Elzie Fern Allen, J. B. Gor-
den, Henry Smith, W. J. Shumake,
J. F. Kelley, Gillean, Charles Daven-
port, W. E. McWhirter, Andrew
Bunker, E. F. Nunn, Jack Cross,
G. W. Wood, D. Penrod, R. B.
Zinn, Crenshaw, James W. Shive,
Samuel Rice, J. H. Echols, Lee
Woodall, Harris, Chas. Bloom-
ingdale, E. V. Vaughn, J. B. Gibson, W.
Henry Lane, M. J. Purser, Ray
Thompson, W. B. Wilson, Dixie
Harris, Joe E. Earley, Ben Mott,
Joseph Wm. Watkins, Cecil Earl
Lamar, Leonard Fisher, Wm.
Frank Martin, Joe C. Barnett,
Jesse Allred, Ben Amos, Homer

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Hatcher Runs For Place Of Pat Neff

DALLAS (UP)—W. Gregory
Hatcher, candidate for the Rail-
road Commission post to be re-
instated by Pat Neff, new president
of Baylor University, announced a
three-word platform, "Follow the
law."

Hatcher, former state treasurer,
said he has never violated nepotism
statutes prohibiting the appoint-
ment of relatives to state posts and
if elected commissioner will con-
tinue to do so.

Hatcher was defeated by Neff for
the place at the last election.

The rising price of silver is re-
sulting in increased silver mining
near Del Rio, and Sierra Blanca,
in West Texas.

After Meals, a Pinch of Black-Draught for Indigestion

If bothered with in-
digestion, gas, or dis-
tress after meals, try
taking a pinch of The-
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Draught. By
helping to cleanse the
bowels of undigested
food and waste matter,
Black-Draught brings re-
lief to many sufferers.

When constipation is
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digestive upset,
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have experienced operators,
using the very best of ma-
terials, also soft water, as-
suring a more beautiful and
lasting wave.
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Mayor Walker Falls Back Upon 5-Cent Fare Promise As Reason For Bus Company Vote Sought

NEW YORK (UP)—Mayor
James J. Walker fell back on his
campaign pledge of a "five-cent
fare" today in explaining why he
sponsored and voted for the appli-
cation of the Equitable Bus com-
pany for a city franchise, when he
appeared before the Hofstadter in-
vestigating committee.

The committee was seeking to
know the way of certain financial
transactions involving the mayor,
which came at a time when the Bus
company was seeking city favors.
It was a new Walker for most of
the 600 persons who crowded into
the supreme court room to hear
the questioning of the dapper may-
or by Judge Samuel Seabury, re-
lentless prosecutor who for a year
has guided the inquiry into affairs
of the Tammany controlled city ad-
ministration.

Walker, cheered by some on his
arrival, was dressed in blue-tinted
blue shirt, blue tie and double
breasted blue suit—and was calm,
grave and courteous. In contrast to
his usually smiling and often wise-
cracking demeanor.

The spontaneous repartee for
which Walker has become famous
was missing during most of the
morning session, as Walker calmly
answered questions concerning bus
franchises and meetings of the
board of estimate. Only once did
his humor come forth.

The committee was arguing over
something that happened 10 days
ago in a hearing. Walker who had
been questioned concerning grant-
ing of bus franchises in 1936, re-
marked:

"You are asking me what happen-
ed six years ago and you fellows
can't even agree on something
that happened last week."

In the main, questioning centered
on the Equitable Bus franchise.

J. Allen Smith, a representative
of the Equitable company, purchas-
ed a \$10,000 letter of credit which
Walker used on one of his various
trips abroad. Senator John Han-
ting, a friend of Walker, had been
close to officials of the Equitable
Bus company.

Walker admitted he sponsored
and voted for granting the Equi-
table contract—as against other bids
some of which he termed as being
from companies in the "hay and
feed business."

The mayor was handed a report
and asked if he did not see the
statement, "security fund, the Ser-
vice Bus company encloses herewith."

"I don't see that," Walker an-
swered. (Mr. Seabury indicates statement)

Q—"Security Fund. The Service
Bus Corporation encloses herewith
a certified check for \$10,000. To se-
cure the faithful performance of
the obligation of the franchise sub-
ject to the terms and conditions of
our letter of the 16th day of July,
1936, accompanying the said check."

Now, doesn't that serve to refresh
your recollection that the Service
Bus company did accompany its

petition with a check for \$100,000.
A—it refreshes my recollection
that it is a part of the 8th report,
but I have no independent recollection
because those checks were not
filed with the board of estimate
and appropriation.

Q—You have no reason to believe
that the report in that respect
is false?

A—None in the world, but you
ask me if it refreshes my recollection.
I have, even in this, no in-
dependent recollection of the transac-
tion.

Not Filed
Q—Now have you any independ-
ent recollection of the Equitable
Coach company having accompan-
ied its petition with any security
of any kind, character or descrip-
tion.

The mayor replied that the only
recollection he had was that the
Equitable had not filed any such
security.

The first real bitterness came
when Mayor Walker challenged the
truth of a statement by Seabury
that no thorough investigation had
been made into the financial stand-
ing of the Equitable company.

"I say to you that in spite of
your opinion it is unfair to Chair-
man Delaney of the board of trans-
portation and until someone will
look him in the eye and challenge
him: I will not believe it," Seabury
replied.

"I know you don't care what I
believe, and that goes double,"
Walker retorted.

Texas Topics

AUSTIN — The back to the
ground movement that is finally
to rescue the country from its
economic agony must be on the
way.

Texas is better off, in many
ways, than it was last Sept. 1 or
last Jan. 1.

Back to primary sources, the
oil industry is far and away
back on the road to recovery.
Prices are firm, and the oil
companies have started mak-
ing profits again. The pipe-
lines didn't get into the red,
generally.

Producers of vegetables and
fruits have found a fair market
and prices from fair to extremely
good for some commodities.

The wheat farmers are on their
way to a satisfactory crop in Tex-
as, with a semi-favorable market
outlook, based on the misfortunes
of other sections.

Another crop of cotton is on the
way. Average conditions are a fair
guess now.

Low prices are certain, but the
farmers have the advantage over
previous years that they are start-
ing on a low-price level, to produce
their crop accordingly.

More food and feed is being
grown, living at home, or as a
farmer puts it, "living out of the

QUEEN Today, Last Times
Excitement You Want, See... STOWAWAY

ground," is more of a reality.
Texas people during the past
four months, have been using auto-
mobiles at the rate of between
eight and nine billion miles of car
travel per year. Numerous fac-
tories and plants in Texas and
elsewhere are putting men back to
work.

One state bank has closed its
doors since Jan. 1—that a small
bank of less than \$25,000 capi-
tal. A series of bank closings
last year came to an end, and
most of the institutions have
been reorganized, consolidated
with others, or replaced by new
banks.

Primarily readjustment has been
under way quite a while.

A guess is that we shall hear
much about forced liquidations and
business hardships during the next
few months. And for this reason:

That it will be from New York,
from the financial centers, where
the secondary readjustment is just
now working through, to follow as
always behind the primary move-
ment we experience out in the
hinterlands.

As a hard, rock-bottom fact,
we are so much better off now
than we had, seven months
ago, any reason to expect, that
we should be exultant, rather
than gloomy; working, plan-
ning, getting ready for con-
tinued existence on this lower,
firmer plane—in a world that
is pretty good after all—rather
than bemoaning the times, the
foes, the carefree extravagan-
ce, of three years ago.

Did you know that no president
of the United States has ever been
educated in a state university?

That is one of the striking facts
cited by friends of the denomina-
tional universities to point out
there is plenty of room for the
church-supported liberal arts col-
leges along with the state-support-

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ed institutions.
The church schools have long
lists of illustrious graduates.
Take Southwestern university at
Georgetown; Judson, public offi-
cials, bishops, leaders in business,
banking and commerce and lead-
ers of the church and the bar
among its graduates.
Methodist congregations,
as, as well as all friends
of the splendid service of South-
western and of the financial limi-
tations that restrict this service.

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is one of the indispensable requirements in the hand-
ling of financial transactions, whether of a business
or personal nature.
You can always have the counsel of this bank's of-
ficers when you carry your account here.
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of good stalks from one of our cottonbreeding blocks free to
anyone interested, these selections have been gained on our
one stalk gin, and tested as to lint per cent, quality of staple
ground production and other essential features. Premiums will
be paid as follows: \$10.00 for group of three best stalks, \$7.50 for
second best group, \$5.00 for third, and \$2.50, produced from this
seed. No restrictions as to growing stalks. Seed may be had
at 404 Edgewood, or Studeville's or Bugg's stores.

Galloway's Thorobred Cottonbreeding Industries

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS HENSHOF

The Foran baseball corporation was duly organized Monday night. Charles Ferguson, who at one time was the hardest hitter on the Magnolia Petroleum Company club, runnerup in the Oil Belt league in 1930, was chosen as manager. Ferguson will be unable to play this year on account of recent appendicitis operation, and the hot corner will be open for a number of candidates.

Anyone wishing a game with the Foran club should call a Mr. Wal-

den at the Moody Oil Corporation in Big Spring. The phone number is 901184. This department will of course receive twenty per cent of the gate receipts for his part in completing the arrangements. And we did try, Lex A. James of the Lex A. James baseball team declared that he was not in condition to play an important contest at this time, and is not interesting in booking games until he sees how his charges fare at Lomax Sunday.

The high school team and the Mexican Tigers are the only two alternates. We'll see them in just a minute.

The high school youths fared badly against the Tigers yesterday. "Babe" Harris was given very little support and needed words of it. Lopez held the youngsters well in hand, weakening in the ninth when three consecutive singles pushed

across their oil tally. Lopez added his own cause with a home run, while every member of the Tigers secured at least one single. The final score was 3 to 1. The scorekeeper tossed his pencil away after the fourth inning and counted 'em with a rake.

Shirley Robbins, the persevering star of the local golf team, who seems to have "arrived" as a championship golfer after several years of patient waiting, has been invited to team up with Charles Qualls against the Lamesa pair of E. C. Nix and Frank Rose in the exhibition match in Lamesa Monday afternoon. The foursome has been arranged by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Shirley instantly accepted, and was today learned

that it was per Qualls' request that he be invited as his partner.

Perhaps the West Texas golfing champion-considered Robbins' last appearance on the Lamesa links when insisting that the local players be selected. Robbins blazed a trail of birdies and pars to route E. C. Nix 4 u and 3 to play in the Sand Belt Association matches.

Qualls and his Big Spring partner will be given better than an even break against Rose and Nix, even though the latter are excellent golfers and will be playing over their home course.

Today's golfing news was fairly interesting. Gus Moreland, the Dallas wonder, won the medalist trophy in the state tourney by posting a card of two under par for a 144. Louis

Noville, the football player who scored a brilliant 66 Tuesday, came in with a 77 to win second place. Dennis Lavender, whom they say can always beat Moreland and who was badly holed as the 1932 state titleholder, has not yet appeared on the Texas links. And incidentally, believe it or not, the Texas Golf Association's 26th annual championship test is being held over an Arkansas course.

Over in Scotland the last American player faded out of the picture in the British Amateur, where Bobby Jones tried often and succeeded but once. David Martin, stocky California champion, was beaten by H. Shaw of Manchester, "who doesn't even have a local reputation." Only two United States players have won the

trophy. Jess Sweetwater in 1926 and the one and only Jones in '28.

Burlingame dropped in at his old home town, St. Louis, and was presented with a ring yesterday as a token of appreciation for his performances on the world championship Cardinal team of '31. A few minutes later he was started on his way to a 3 to 0 victory over Gabby Street's team. And it was just last week that Chick Hafey came in as a member of the Cincinnati Reds and slugged out an average of .408 in six games.

Cisco High School is asking that the suspension act be set aside an dare seeking exemplary damages of \$5,000 in their eligibility row. The petition, a six page document, asked the district committee be enjoined from making any schedule that does not include Cisco.

Mrs. Young made club high and received a set of Madeira napkins. The members present were

Mmes. O. L. Thomas, Tom Ashby, H. C. Timmons, J. B. Young, W. B. Clark and V. Van Glessen.

\$ To the MEN \$ To the WOMEN



BALANCE that budget! It's the cry of the times... the duty of father and mother, sister and brother. Each dollar spent must do a powerful buying job—the kind of a job it does today at Penney's! Come see for yourself, come and compare! Know why the thrifty have turned to Penney's!




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Mrs. W. V. Nichols Gives 3-Table Contract Party

Mrs. Vivian Nichols was hostess to the members of the Work Bridge Club for a very delightful party Wednesday afternoon in her Edwards Heights home.

Garden flowers in charming arrangements were used to add touches of color to the rooms. A delicious refreshment course was served at the close of the games.

The guests of the afternoon were Meses. W. A. Robertson, J. W. Moore, of Comanche, C. E. Shive, Steve Ford, A. Schnitzer, and V. H. Fiewellen.

Mrs. Moore made guest high and received a lovely handkerchief.

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You can run a minimum ad of 5 lines or approximately 25 words, 6 times, or one week, for only \$1, cash. Each additional line is only 8c per issue.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY!

The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SUSAN CAREY, secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR but engaged to ERNEST HEATH, a much older man, suddenly finds herself free. Heath releases her cheerfully, realizing her heart is not his. She tells Bob the news and he urges an early marriage. Dunbar's father, a proud financier, interposes. He tells Susan such a marriage will ruin Bob's life. He wants his son to marry DENISE ACKROYD, society girl. Susan, perplexed, asks RAY FLANDERS, a friend, for advice. Ray tells her to follow the dictates of her heart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLVII
Bob's father left Susan's home confident of triumph. The girl had seemed quite malleable, humble in fact. He rubbed his hands together, smiling softly at the memory of his own eloquence. He had taken exactly the right tone, he felt. Calling the affair "sappy love" had been precise, and yet it had also the shadow of the jocose. The

phases had indicated that he, a man of the world, suited understandingly at these exhibitions while deploring them. Although he refused to recognize the suspicion began to grow in his mind that there had been something not quite noble in his own behavior. Mr. Dunbar liked to think himself noble above all things. But after the first glow of complacency had died down he began to remember the pallor of the girl's face and the look in her eyes. He shrugged impatiently. It was nonsense even to think of it for a moment. Who was she? A mere nobody. It was his son's future he must consider, not the feelings of an unknown girl.

In this mood he returned to his office. His secretary wondered what had happened to put him in such an irritable humor. It must be Mr. Bob again, she decided, and thought for the thousandth time how strange it was that a man who was such a power in the world of affairs should be so helpless in the management of his own son. Dunbar snapped and growled at everyone. Nothing suited him. Late in the afternoon he roared at the quiet, efficient creature who had endured his sagging for 13 years without complaint, ordering her to get Miss Ackroyd on the wire. This done, his mood lightened and the office staff gave thanks. He bustled about like a whirlwind, flinging orders right and left, announcing on the threshold that he was leaving for the day.

The boy would come round all right, the father reflected as he rode home. Lucky it was that he had found out about the affair in time to spike a hasty marriage. There would be no newspaper talk, no distressing business of annulment. All this was just a little hurry. Most young men went through the same thing. At the station Dunbar dismissed his own chauffeur who was waiting. "Miss Ackroyd is driving me home," he explained, pointing at the silver gray roadster parked a little ahead of the Dunbar limousine.

Denise welcomed the captain of finance gaily and charmingly. She looked exotic in her fitted black cloth suit with a swirl of silver fox. The man approved of her. From the tips of her slender shoes to the crown of her Paris hat she was exactly what he would have chosen for a daughter-in-law. He stepped into the car and Denise started the engine. "What's up, darling?" He smiled at her benignly. He liked her smooth impudence. No one else would have dared to call this old lion "darling." "It's settled," he told her with complacency. Denise pretended not to understand. "What is?" she wanted to know. "Everything we talked about last night."

Denise widened her eyes with fluttering amazement. "Who did it?" He preened himself. "Who do you suppose?" She took one slim gloved hand from the wheel to lay it caressingly on his arm. "Marvelous!" she murmured.

He pretended to growl at her. "Watch the road, young woman, or we'll be in the ditch." "You know better," pouted Denise. "I can drive in my sleep." "That's true," he admitted. "You do everything well." They smiled at each other understandingly. Each admired the other's attributes. Denise, the ability to take what was wanted with a quick, casual hand. Denise increased the roadster's speed. "Well, that's that," she said with a tinkling laugh. "Where do we go from here?" Dunbar knitted his brows. "I thought we'd give him a few hours, maybe a day, to cool off," he said. "Then I'll call him up and tell him he'd better come home." "Do you know where he is?" "Of course," the man shrugged. "I had my secretary call his club today. He's registered there." "Smart thing," breathed Denise. "After Bob comes back, I'll persuade the father. I think we'd better settle matters between you and him for good. This nonsense has dragged on long enough. How about a small wedding and then a trip to South America? The boy's been talking about that for some time. He's been restless."

"It suits me," Denise said. She hummed softly to herself as she drew up neatly before the door. "You don't want me to drop him a line or anything?" she asked sweetly. The man considered this. "No, I think perhaps you'd better not," he said. "He's stubborn as a mule sometimes and we'll have to go about this very carefully. In a week's time," he prophesied, "Bob will be settling the high seas with you and will have forgotten he ever had any other plans."

Denise drove like a demon and her smile was not pleasant to see. "You clever thing," sighed the girl. "I'll do just as you say." She drove away. How simple it all was. Then her smile vanished and a little sharp line appeared around the corners of her mouth. The setting sun was low and the light faded. Denise replaced by a look of stony determination. Wouldn't she make Bob pay for all this later! It would be fun, she thought, her lips curling in anticipation, to see him jump when she cracked the whip.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Some Difference

by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Serious Intentions

by Wellington

DIANA DANE



His Pet Grudge!

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



A Serious Problem

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



Have It Your Own Way

by Fred Locher



Lunch for the modern wife!

It's no use fussing with something hot and bothersome! Just enjoy Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

Wonderful flavor. All the nourishment of whole wheat—with enough bran for regularity. Just try these better bran flakes for any meal.

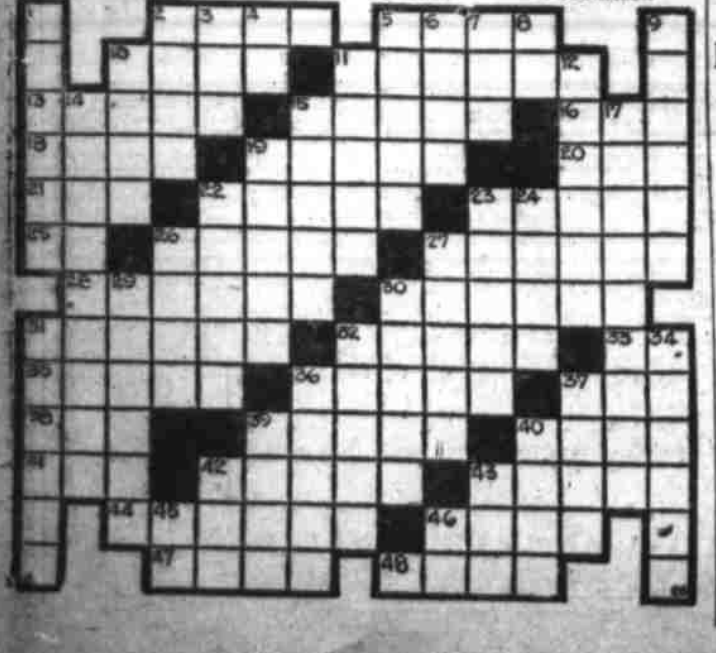


Questions on France

- HORIZONTAL**
- What metal is found in Lorraine, France?
 - Flesky tuber.
 - Chilly part of ground grain.
 - In what part of France are rich potato fields?
 - With might.
 - Fast.
 - Mover's truck.
 - Political dictator.
 - Peeped.
 - Kind.
 - Writing fluid.
 - Hair-haired person.
 - A jinn.
 - Street.
 - On what river is Havre, France?
 - Fluted.
 - Dotted.
 - Flower yard.
 - Realm.
 - Verbal construction.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 19 To lie in warmth.
11 To place in line.
12 To display.
14 Highest mountain in France.
15 Fern leaf.
17 Extraneous.
19 Wilds.
22 Oblique.
23 Encircles.
24 Concludes.
26 Identical.
27 Persons under guardianship.
29 Headed pin.
30 Water fowl.
31 Cries of ravens.
32 Inscribed.
34 Countersunk.
36 To sow.
37 Wing-shaped.
39 Blood-sucking insect.
40 Drama.
42 Golf teacher.
43 Cham.
45 Type measure.
46 Southeast.

VERTICAL

 - Genus of herbs.
 - Colored part of eye.
 - Hastened.
 - Open.
 - To shed as blood.
 - Employed.
 - Upright shaft.
 - Before Christ.
 - Jerked.
 - Measure of area.
 - To unkut.
 - Goats.
 - Devoured.
 - Unit.
 - Short silk fibers.
 - Pretext.
 - Part of a play.
 - Dish.
 - Variety of quarts.
 - Calm.
 - In what basin in France is



It Costs So Little To Advertise with WANT ADS

One Insertion: 10 Lines Minimum 46 cents

Here are the Telephone Numbers: 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

Wednesday-Free Day

Business Services

REPAIRING: adding machines

Woman's Column

DIARY croquignole permanent

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

TOMATO and sweet potato plants

Wanted to Buy

UNFURNISHED by June 1st

RENTALS

Houses

Six rooms 706 E. 13th

Wanted to Rent

PIANO wanted to use for storage

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

DISCOUNT of the urgent need

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

SPECIAL PRICES

1932 Chevrolet coach, driven less

1932 Chevrolet Coupe

1931 Chevrolet coupe

1931 Chevrolet Sports roadster

1931 Chevrolet coupe

Cash paid for used cars

MARVIN HULL

204 Runkles St. - 301 E. 2nd

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

about the room as though to be certain

When dinner was over Denise

wondered from window to window

restless as a jaguar. She was not

could be her slinky frock of butter-

cup yellow satin. Denise caught

Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates

For State Senator (30th District):

CLYDE E. THOMAS

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

JESSE C. LEVENS

G. E. LOCKHART

JAMES H. GOODMAN

For State Representative

91st District:

PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Judge (32nd Judicial District):

JAMES T. BROOKS

C. P. ROGERS

A. S. MAUZEY

For District Attorney:

GEORGE MAHON

For District Clerk:

HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Judge:

H. R. DEBENPORT

For County Attorney:

JAMES LITTLE

For Sheriff:

JESS SLAUGHTER

W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS

For County Clerk:

J. I. PRICHARD

For County Treasurer:

E. G. TOWLER

CHARLES R. NELSON

C. W. ROBINSON

For Tax Collector:

LOY ACUFF

For Tax Assessor:

JIM BLACK

ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Commissioner

(Precinct 1):

L. H. THOMAS

FRANK HODNETT

For County Commissioner

(Precinct 2):

PETE JOHNSON

W. A. PRESCOTT

For County Commissioner

(Precinct No. 3.):

GEORGE WHITE

CHES ANDERSON

For County Commissioner

(Precinct 4):

W. B. SNEED

J. A. BISHOP

S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART

LOWIE FLETCHER

For Public Weigher (Precinct

No. 1):

J. F. ORY

ALVA PORCH

Grimes Gives Cubs Shutout Over Champs

Burling Bears Down To Take Last Game From Old Mates

ST. LOUIS—Burling Grimes shut out the St. Louis Nationals

Score by innings:

Chicago..... 000 101 031-3

St. Louis..... 000 000 000-0

HEAVES & DODGERS 1

BOSTON—Young Bob Brown held Brooklyn to four hits

Score by innings:

Brooklyn..... 100 000 100-2 4 3

Boston..... 030 000 102-4 7 0

PIRATES 9, REDLEGS 4

CINCINNATI—Advancing again under a first inning barrage

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh..... 500 201 100-9 12 1

Cincinnati..... 020 020 000-4 9 2

GIANTS 12, PHILLIES 8

PHILADELPHIA—Bill Terry hit his tenth home run

Score by innings:

New York..... 321 402 000-12 17 1

Philadelphia..... 140 000 003-8 12 0

GAMES THURSDAY

Texas League

Dallas at Tyler.

Fort Worth at Longview.

Galveston at Beaumont.

San Antonio at Houston.

American League

Cleveland at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

National League

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York.

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Philadelphia at Boston.

National League

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at New York.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings Tomorrow's Schedule

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Texas League

Fort Worth 2, Longview 4

Galveston 1, Beaumont 3

Dallas 7, Tyler 1

San Antonio 3, Houston 12

American League

St. Louis-Detroit, called 3rd, rain.

Cleveland at Chicago, rain.

Two scheduled.

National League

Chicago 3, St. Louis 6

Brooklyn 2, Boston 4

New York 12, Philadelphia 3

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 4

TEAM STANDINGS

Texas League

Beaumont..... 28 12 700

Brooklyn..... 24 16 600

Houston..... 23 17 575

Fort Worth..... 20 21 438

Galveston..... 18 24 420

San Antonio..... 18 24 420

Longview..... 14 28 300

Tyler..... 12 29 282

American League

New York..... 28 9 727

Washington..... 22 15 529

Detroit..... 18 19 545

Philadelphia..... 18 19 545

Cleveland..... 18 19 545

St. Louis..... 15 21 382

Chicago..... 15 21 382

Boston..... 6 22 214

National League

Boston..... 22 12 647

Chicago..... 22 12 647

Six Thousand See Cannibal Nine Triumph

Rally Against Tom Estell In Seventh Installment Brings Victory 4-2

LONGVIEW—Before 6000 enthusiastic baseball fans

Score by innings:

Fort Worth..... 200 000 000-2 7 3

Longview..... 100 000 21x-4 9 2

EXPOSURE 9, FIBRATES 1

BEAUMONT—School Boy Rowe kept his pitching record clear

Score by innings:

Beaumont..... 000 010 000-1 5 2

Galveston..... 120 002 40x-9 12 7

STEERS 7, SPORTS 1

TYLER—The Dallas Steers piled up an early lead

Score by innings:

Tyler..... 140 000 110-7 10 0

Whitehead and Powers; Steebs, Willis and Schang.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Jerry, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston from Fortan

Mr. V. M. Davis of Colorado, who has been ill for two or three months

Mr. Van Lasse of Stanton underwent a major operation

Mrs. Pearl Metcalf of Crane is improving satisfactorily

Mrs. Tom Morris is showing steady improvement

Mrs. J. S. Blackford of Stanton underwent a major operation

The condition of Bob Schermhorn who has been critically ill for several days

FINANCING OUR OWN DEPRESSION

Those who throw in with every demoralizing influence

PURE, PEPPY AND POWERFUL COSDEN LIQUID GAS

(Made in Big Spring)

Sold only through pumps displaying Cosden globes.

FLEWELLEN'S SERVICE

Distributors of

Cosden Liquid Gas, Valvoline Oils, Delco Batteries and Hood

White Arrow Tires

Ind & Scurry

Phone 21

Overton Home D. Club Meets In Bartlett Home

The Overton Home Demonstration Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Bartlett

Each member drew a name for a "bluebonnet friend"

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to twelve members

Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Jewel White will be the hostesses for the next meeting.

Economy Bridge Club Is Entertained By Friend

Mrs. Warren Wilson was hostess of the members of the Economy Bridge Club

Mrs. Harvell made high score and received a deck of cards

Mrs. Timmons will be the next hostess.

Pioneers Entertained By Mrs. R. C. Strain

Mrs. R. C. Strain was hostess to the members of the Pioneer Bridge Club

Mrs. Bernard Fisher made high score for club members

The members and guests were: Mrs. Homer McNew, J. D. Biles, John Clarke, E. O. Ellington, Albert M. Fisher, Bernard and Joyce Fisher, Shins Phillips, Dee Hilliard, A. S. Barnett, of Dallas, E. J. Mary and G. T. Hall.

Mrs. Clarke will be the next hostess.

Miss Jana Jordan Is Hostess To Triangle Bridge Club Members

Miss Jana Jordan entertained the members of the Triangle Bridge Club with a very jolly party

Mrs. Currie made high score and Mrs. Pitman second high

Mrs. Little will be the next hostess.

Queen Mary Observes Sixty-Fifth Birthday

LONDON (UP)—Queen Mary celebrated her 65th birthday Thursday

Mrs. Victor Martin is away on a visit.

Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another date broken... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute tonight

Dr. E. O. Ellington

Dentist

Phone 281

Petroleum Bldg.

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO.

PHONE 17

Service Barber Shop

Lois Madison, Prop.

First National Bank Bldg.

CRATING

JOE B. NEEL

State Bonded

To Fan Or Thumb Was Decision Carefully Considered By Texas Frontiersmen In Real Gun Days

"Then get beelid and come a-hunnin'!" Not so long ago this might be heard most any time, wherever two or more men met in that vast section our geographers

You'll be **DOLLARS AHEAD** going by **GREYHOUND BUS**

PLAN to take every trip this summer by Greyhound bus. You'll find you will save many welcome dollars, and besides you'll get more for every travel dollar you spend. ... more miles, more scenery, more rest and more desirable hours.

Round Trip Bargains

Dallas	\$11.95
Houston	20.60
El Paso	13.00
Ft Worth	10.60
St. Louis	4.20

One Way Fares

Kansas City	\$20.95
New Orleans	22.95
Los Angeles	26.25

LISTEN IN
On Greyhound Transfer Price Contest Program each Sunday evening at 6:30 Over Columbia Broadcasting System

Terminal Crawford Hotel Phone 337
SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND

used to term "The Great American Desert." With this challenge thrown in his teeth, a participant had two definite courses mapped out for him. There was no middle ground. He either straddled his horse and left the country, or he went home and buckled on his gun and came back—"a-fannin'"—may be. This brings us to the question: To "fan" or not to "fan." It is something that has been argued on the frontier and in the cow country since the '50s, and to this day old-timers will uphold their beliefs hotly supporting their arguments with actual experiences and observations of speed with the old-time single-action six-gun that is incomprehensible to the layman.

There old Texans took their gunplay earnestly, which I soon discovered was the way to take it. Shooting to them was more than aiming and pulling the trigger. Although many men were shot in the back or "dry-gulched" from ambush in those days, I have in mind the men who "shot it out" according to a high ethical code. The shooter didn't shoot when the shooter wasn't looking, hence the necessity for speed as well as accuracy.

The old single-action Colt differs from the modern double-action gun inasmuch as the cylinder is revolved by the hammer mechanism rather than by the trigger. After each shot the gun had to be cocked by hand. This was accomplished either by the thumb joint of the hand in which the gun was held or by the palm of the other hand, brushed rapidly across the hammer flange, which originated the term "fanning."

In my mind there is no question of the superior speed possible by this method. Its accuracy, however, is something different again, although I have seen good gun-fanners who could fire five shots in .45 so rapidly that the individual shots could not be distinguished, and throw every slug in a gallon syrup pot at fifty feet.

Overhauled Their Guns
Top-notchers usually overhauled the firing mechanism of a new gun as soon as it came into their possession. Some filled the dog that held the hammer when the gun was cocked; others lashed the trigger back against the trigger guard, while in many cases the trigger was removed entirely, making thumbing or fanning absolutely necessary. I have seen the knurled surface of the hammer ground off smooth so it would slip easily under the thumb when the pressure was removed. Gums rigged in these styles account for many men firing a shot after they were practically dead. It also points to one reason for a good many "innocent bystanders" stopping lead not intended for them.

Although models of guns, fashions of wearing them and methods of getting them into deadly action fast differed widely, the ultimate object was flashing speed plus faultless accuracy. In the period I refer to the Colt's frontier model with the high thumb rest hammer and the Bisbee model with the low thumb rest, with barrel lengths of six and seven and a half inches, were the most popular guns. Some men wore their guns waist high; many used shoulder holsters, carrying their guns under the arm. Others slung the gun directly in front of the stomach; while some wore the butt forward, army style (this necessitated a cross holster). The majority, however, used the open holster swung on the hip or along the thigh of the leg. Many men tied the lower ends of their holsters down with a buckskin thong around the leg to keep the holster from slipping when the gun was jerked out. This was especially popular among the men who spent much time in the saddle.

Personally, I like a Bisbee model hung low on my leg with the muzzle pointing a little behind rather than straight down. With the holster in this position, I can clear the muzzle more quickly. But my advice is to wear a gun wherever it is in the handiest position. Accuracy is valueless if the gun never clears the holster. After the drawing is as smooth and quick as greased lightning, then burn powder for accuracy.

No Time To Take Time
The same advice goes about "thumbing" or "fanning," suit yourself. Many old-timers have said that the man who walked away after a gunplay was mostly the one who took his time. Imagine taking your time, when, from ten to a hundred feet in front of you, some homy's hand jerks toward his holster. It just isn't any time to take your time. But, it is the time to keep your wits about you and not get flustered by an urge to hurry. (I think this is what they mean.) But go after your gun as fast as your muscles will move, then suit yourself again—thumb or fan.

The thoroughly proficient gun fighter of the old days was an adept at both ways of firing. I think circumstances determined the desirability of which method to use. I recall one instance where a combination of both served admirably. It happened down south of the Mexican line. As usual a revolution was in progress and the little town was in the hands of the rebels. A squad of revolutionaries under the care of a corporal or a sergeant came marching up the main street. They carried their rifles at "bayonet charge" although there were no bayonets in evidence. Across the street from where I was standing, the door of a cantina swung open and an American stepped out with a pair of .45s tied low on his legs. The officer pointed toward the "gringos" and gave an order. His men started to raise their rifles. It looked like an arrest, or else. . . The American wheeled on

them. One six-shooter flashed out. His first shot was thumbed, but then his left hand got into action, fanning. In less than five seconds the four riflemen were down and his fifth shot wounded the officer as he leaped around the corner of an adobe building. The American pulled his second gun and backed to his horse at the hitch-rack. The last I saw of him, he was "fogging it" northward toward the border.

With reasonable accuracy, I believe that more depended on the draw than the manner in which the gun was handled after it was cleared and in action. A .45 slug will knock a man down seven times out of ten without necessarily striking a vital spot. I have read about men famous for their skill with a six-gun, who were able to drive a cork into a bottle without breaking the neck and could split a bullet on the edge of a dime, but I have never seen one of them that could do these things consistently, especially under fire—and that's when shooting counts. Of course, people talked then about the "good old days" and the greater the skill of the part generation just as they do now, so maybe I just missed seeing a real top-notch.

In recent years I have seen numerous pictures of alleged old-time gunmen shooting with their gun way down alongside their hips. This is an awkward, strained position to get into, and no old-timer worthy of the title ever fanned from this position—not more than, once, anyway. It is true that the gun fighter of the past did not raise his six-shooter and peep down the sights. The easiest, most natural position was with the upper arm held straight down the side of the elbow; the forearm horizontal or at a right angle, the final gun alignment being made from the waist. Usually the gun was held directly or almost directly in front of the shooter.

Another picture that is popular and I have never seen in the flesh, is of the "2-gun man" with both guns blazing at the same time. I have seen old-timers who shot equally well with either hand, but when using both guns, they alternated their shots, carefully placing each one. Most of the time the second gun was used as a reserve and shifted into the natural shooting hand when the first gun was emptied. Occasionally the second gun was used as a stratagem. When only one gun is carried the experienced gun-thrasher will watch the hand on the gun side.

The time inevitably came to the man who stayed with gun-fighting when his gun stuck in the holster a split-second or he was caught with the sun directly in his eyes, or crossed the trail of a man who was faster. Then he passed out to the roar of .45s whether he "thumbed" or "fanned."

(From Kansas City Star)
K. F. PICNIC
The K. F.'s announce a picnic and barbecue at the City Park to be given tonight at 8 o'clock for the members and their families.

Memorial Day To Be Great Celebration

Poppy Sale And Parade Plans Arranged By Local Veterans

Members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary are making plans for the biggest Memorial Day celebration the city has ever seen. The streets will be decorated with flags already procured for the purpose. The cemetery is being cleaned up and presents a more attractive sight already than it has for years. Wreaths will be made for the graves of the soldiers by the auxiliary members.

The slogan of Memorial Day will be "Wear a Veteran of the Foreign Wars Poppy or an American Legion and Auxiliary Poppy on Memorial Day. Twenty-five good looking young ladies will sell these poppies Saturday and Monday for a dime or more.

The proceeds will be used only for relief purposes. Some of the money will go to disabled veterans in hospitals, who draw no compensation payments, and through the sale of these poppies earn the only extra money they have during the year.

Mrs. Rufus Miller is chairman of the Legion and Auxiliary committee and Fontaine Hair is chairman of the Veteran Foreign Wars. President Hoover has commended the movement in the following letter, addressed to the commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars:
My Dear Commander: I warmly commend the annual "Buddy Poppy" Campaign which is conducted under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as a means of general civilian contribution in the relief work for disabled and needy veterans, but also it aids in the maintenance of a National Home for Widows and Orphans of deceased veterans in Easton Rapids, Michigan. Yours faithfully, Herbert Hoover.

Friday and Saturday DRESSES

Two Groups

New Summer Silks, White & Pastel Colors
\$3.95
\$5.00

Sport Hats

Straws — Felts
Combinations
\$1.95 **\$2.95**

New Panamas \$1
Appropriate Suggestions for Graduation Gifts

Josephine N
Shop
In The Douglas Hotel

Fine Arts Program To Be Rendered At High School

The High School will put on tonight its fine arts program, which is said to be its only pretension to fine arts, and is a very worthy program, deserving of support not only from members of the school

Where the silver waters ripple,
And the lily trout leap high;
Where the whistling hawks drop
downward
Through a blue expanse of sky.

Where the coyote throws his challenge
Across the sage so gray;
Where the curlew toils the curfew
At the closing of the day.

Where the last rays of the setting sun
Fill the sage with amber light;
Where the last cries of the whippoorwill
Proclaim the whispering night.

Where the quivering aspens tremble
To the whistle of the stag,
When the moon comes up in a
whiting mist
On a fading mountain crag.

11c
WEEK END FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
MAMMOTH CHOCOLATE NUT SUNDAE WITH WHIPPED CREAM AND TOPPED OFF WITH A FAT RED CHERRY.
(And to show you that we don't care, we will throw in Sunshine wafers.)
11c
ALL FOUR STORES
Douglass Hotel Bldg. **CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS** 111 East Second
Settles Hotel Bldg. 17 Main St.

Boy Shot In Quarrel Over Hogs Arrested For Death Of Another

GILMER (UP) — Dreben Smith, 21, farmer youth wounded by bird-shot yesterday in a gun battle over straying hogs, was at liberty under \$1,500 bond charged with the murder of Foy Thornton 18.

Smith said he killed Thornton and wounded his father, Dr. H. B. Thornton, in self-defense when they fired at him as he investigated reports of the Thorntons shooting the Smith's family's hogs when they strayed into the Thornton corn fields.

CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS

The story of the need for improvements at the Big Spring Cemetery which recently appeared in the Herald touched the pocket book of the South Plains Monument Co. at Lubbock, Texas. The company sent John Wolcott a clipping enclosing a check for five dollars for further improvements.

City Market

"Where You Get Most Of The Best For The Price"

420 E. Third
SPECIALS
Friday & Saturday, May 27-28

Channel Catfish	Per lb.	20c
Trout	lb.	20c
Flounder	lb.	20c

K. C. BABY BEEF

Round Steak	Per lb.	20c
Sirloin Steak	lb.	20c
Other Cuts of Steak, lb.		15c

Home-Killed Baby Beef

Round Steak	Per lb.	12 1/2c
Sirloin Steak	lb.	12 1/2c
Other Cuts of Steak, lb.		10c

Bring Your Own Breezes

When summer comes, and the sun beats down and the thermometer shoots up, snap on your electric fan and snap your fingers at the weather. Forget ninety-in-the-shade days with breezes as bracing as an early-morning plunge. Keep the nights through and awake refreshed, as though you had slept under the Northern Lights. Day or night there'll be plenty of times you'll wish you had a heat-chasing electric fan. Decide now to bring your own breezes and be comfortable this summer. At our store, or at your electrical dealer's, you'll find many models at many prices. Don't wait for the first heat-wave; come in today.

Electricity Is Cheap—Use More of It

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Do you inhale?

Almost an "untouchable" subject in cigarette advertising

...yet 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly—and the other 3 inhale unknowingly!

REALLY now—how often have you wondered why the subject of inhaling has been generally avoided in cigarette advertising?

Why the mystery? Why the silence? We all inhale—knowingly or unknowingly! Each and every one of us breathes in some part of the smoke from our cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to bring up this vital question—

for Luckies have the answer! Luckies assure you the clean, pure cigarette you want... because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!"

"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

G. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—20 minutes every week with the world's most famous orchestra, featuring the world's most famous soloists, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening on K. C. network.