

DILLINGER GANG CAPTURED

Touhy Identified By Factor At Trial Surprise Raids At Tucson, Ariz., Are Successful

Security Issue Oversubscribed Nearly 5 Times

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Sum Is Taken Readily, Says Morgenthau

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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.

Bantams

250 time news has a way of getting buried or squeezed clear out of the papers in these lively days. So much headline stuff is breaking daily that a fellow gets dizzy trying to watch it all.

Huddles

As usual when financing is involved the Reconstruction Finance Corporation gets a hand in the deal. RFC experts have been in huddles with Whiteside and Montgomery for at least two weeks working out the formula by which loans will be made available to the small business man who needs them to adapt himself to the new order.

Grip

As one who thinks the administration isn't getting a stranglehold on the banking system has another thing coming.

W. M. Scarborough, Abilene Pioneer, Succumbs Friday

A message telling of the death of W. M. Scarborough, at Abilene at 10:45 a. m. Friday, was received by Big Spring friends at noon Friday.

4 Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate

entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 11:30 a. m. Friday, 1961 persons had paid poll tax and 193 had obtained exemptions.

U. S. SPURS SEARCH FOR BREMER KIDNAPERS



Federal operatives scoured underworld haunts in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago for clues in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer (lower right), wealthy St. Paul banker, held for \$200,000 ransom.

Federal Agents Intensify Work To Trap Kidnapers

City, County Teachers To Meet Jointly

City and county school teachers will hold a joint meeting here Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Sen. Clint Small En Route To Austin To Attend Session

State Senator Clint Small, Amarillo, stopped here Friday morning enroute home before leaving for the special session of the state legislature in Austin Monday.

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New Strategy Is Mapped Out

ST. PAUL (AP)—Federal operatives intensified their work Friday to trap the kidnapers of Edward Bremer, as his absence from home lengthened into nine days.

Watson To Make Washington Trip

C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, will probably leave Sunday for Washington, D. C. in the interest of several projects affecting this city and Howard county.

Cal Hubbard Named Assistant To Norton At Texas A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Cal Hubbard, former Centenary College and Geneva University football star, was named line coach and assistant to Homer Norton at Texas A. & M. Dean Kyle, chairman of the athletic council, said Friday.

Midland C-C Hears Clint Small Speak

MIDLAND — Senator Clint C. Small made the address at the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce at Hotel Scharbauer Thursday night.

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Touhy Gives Sneer, As Factor Points His Finger; Others Look Away

DETAILS STORY OF ABDUCTION

Family Paid Seventy-Five Thousand Dollar Ransom For Release

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Kiwaniqueens Hear Of Club's Activity Here

Big Spring Kiwanis Club observed its first Ladies' Night of the year with a program in the ballroom of the Crawford Hotel Thursday evening.

Herriot Seen As Successor To Chautemps

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18 Convicts Are Pardoned By 'Ma'

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Surprise Raids At Tucson, Ariz., Are Successful

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Indiana officers were enroute here Friday to return John Dillinger, leader of a dangerous Middle West gang of killers and bank robbers and three confederates, captured here Thursday without firing a single shot.

Pay Your Poll Tax

By being the possessor of a poll tax receipt you will have the privilege of casting your ballot and thereby expressing your choice in respect to who shall be nominated and elected to the following offices:

Young Dems Name McDonald As President

Martelle McDonald was elected to head the Howard county Young Democratic club Thursday evening when it convened in an organization meeting.

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RENT Through the WAREHOUSES

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer in the north portion.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably with rain in the east and south portions, warmer in the north west portion tonight and in the north portion Saturday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Thursday and Friday, and rows for 1 through 12.

For 14 years we have tried to handle your drug needs, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Shooting Is Aftermath Of Previous Row

Strickland Dies In Rig Spring Hospital Two Hours After Shooting

BROWN POSTS \$2000 BOND; IS RELEASED

Shooting Occurs On Coahoma Street After Argument, Knife Play

John Strickland, 49, Coahoma, died in a local hospital Friday night two hours after two shots from a .38 calibre pistol had lodged in his body below the heart.

Saturday Jim Brown, Coahoma night watchman, was released under \$2,000 bond, facing a charge of murder. He received treatment here for a bad knife wound extending from his forehead through his nose.

The shooting grew out of an old misunderstanding between the two men. It occurred about 8 p. m. in front of the R. B. Thompson tailor shop.

Brown, witnesses said, had walked away from an argument between the two near Runyan's Garage. Strickland trailed him, they said, and they came together across the street.

Strickland slashed Brown across the head with a large pocket knife, cutting the brim of his hat, inflicting a bad wound on the forehead and all but along the nose in two.

Brown fired four shots from his pistol it was said. Two of them took effect just below Strickland's heart. The bullets entered from the front and to the left side of Strickland's body. He was left handed officers said.

He was rushed to Big Spring in an Eberly ambulance. Brown was charged in a complaint Saturday with "malice and aforethought" of killing "John Strickland by shooting him with a pistol." He posted bond immediately afterwards.

More than a year ago the two had a misunderstanding which resulted in Strickland receiving a bullet through his chin.

Brown was bound over for grand jury action but the grand jury did not bill him, holding that he fired in defense of his life.

Strickland was released without peace bond when it was thought there would be no further trouble. Friday evening was the first serious trouble between the two since.

Surviving Strickland is a sister, Mrs. Tex Young of Stinton, Texas. Funeral arrangements were being delayed pending her arrival.

There are no other survivors. Sheriff Jess Slaughter rushed to Coahoma immediately following the shooting and conducted an investigation.

Body Of Man Found In N. M. Not Sanborn's

Positive Identification Made By Dentist, Who Did Dental Work

SAN ANGELO—Examination of the skull of an unidentified man whose body was found beside a road near Friona, on the New Mexico-Texas border, last October, revealed here Monday that the slain man was not O. D. Sanborn, missing San Angelo typewriter repairman.

Positive assertion that dental work differed from that he had done for Sanborn was made by Dr. W. N. Jones, local dentist after a careful examination. Crown work was similar, however.

The remains were returned here Sunday by S. O. Walker, Purd Leach and Jack Spears, who made a one-day trip to Friona and Clovis, N. M., leaving here Saturday night.

Miss Warron, injured in auto wreck recently, goes to New York clinic

MIDLAND—Miss Esther Warron, beautiful New York City girl who was injured here New Year's night

Steer And Devil Football Teams Receive Sweater Awards Friday

Twenty-Four Bovine Gridsters Letter—Eighteen On Ben Daniel's Squad

Both the Steer and Devil football teams received their sweater awards Friday afternoon.

The sweaters for the Steers were gold with a solid black "B." Those of the Devils were black with a black "B" trimmed in red and a red devil on one sleeve.

The Bovine mentors, Obie Bristol and George Brown, decided to give their sweaters to some members of the squad since they had received so many. The Devil's coach, Ben Daniels, received a sweater award from the Steer team and one from the Devils, each with three stripes.

The twenty-four members of the Steer team lettering were: J. E. Cauthel, Booster McCrary, Robert Satterwhite, Ollie Cordill, George Neal, Clinton Jones, Lee Hars,

First Defeat In Six Years Is Registered

Present Mayor Walmsley Now Commands Satisfactory Lead

HUEY LONG SILENT PENDING RETURNS

Klorer, Long Candidate, Trails By Some Fifteen Thousand Votes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—For the first time in six years the political flag of Senator Huey Long has been lowered in defeat in Louisiana.

His candidate for mayor of New Orleans in the democratic primary stood second to Mayor Semmes Walmsley, seeking re-election on an Anti-Long ticket.

Official returns from 192 precincts showed Walmsley with 45,700; John Klorer, Long candidate, 29,200.

Senator Long had no statement to make, pending receipt of complete returns.

Merrick & Lamb No. 9 Chalk Is Completed Well

Merrick & Lamb No. 9 Chalk In Howard county has been completed at 1,833 feet in red sandy shale, pumping 150 barrels of oil in 24 hours on a production test. It struck the first oil from 1,790-50 feet and had its main increase from 1,754-75 feet.

Location is 2310 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. Merrick & Lamb were rigging up a machine to spud No. 19 Chalk. Materials were on the ground for Pure Oil Co.'s No. 14 Chalk.

Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell-Magnolia, in section 12, block 30, township 1 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was cleaning out 15 feet off bottom. It was shot recently with 250 quarts from 2,637 to 2,902 feet, the total depth. The well is estimated good for 100 barrels daily.

A. J. Frazer and others' No. 1 Magnolia-Davis, in section 2, block 30, township south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, drilled ahead below 2,735 feet in lime. It had a slight showing of oil at 2,647 feet and was swabbing 50 barrels of oil daily to prevent a flow. Joe Rush No. 2 Dodge, in section 9, block 30, township 1 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was waiting for cemented 5 3/8-inch casing to set at 2,228 feet in lime.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Danman, in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was standing with 6 5/8 inch casing cemented at 2,338 feet in grey lime. Sinclair-Prairie No. 10 Danman was ready to spud. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Percy Jones was building rig. Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Empire-Danman, in section 19, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1825 feet in anhydrite.

Sun Oil Co. No. 6 Phillips, 1,650 feet from the south line and 380 feet from the east line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was building standard rig. Rotary was being rigged up by Schermerhorn Oil Co. for its No. 8 Rumsey, Abrams & Frazer, 1,650 feet from the south line and 380 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Methodists To Assemble Feb. 5 At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER—Sweetwater has been selected as a meeting place for members of the Methodist faith on Feb. 5, and according to Dr. Thomas S. Barcus, pastor of the First Methodist church, this city is one of 32 throughout the nation to be picked for such a meeting.

Three Methodist bishops are to be here for the assembly, including Bishop H. A. Boaz of Dallas, Bishop Arthur Moore of San Francisco, and Bishop Darlington of Virginia.

Many Are Expected . . . Delegations are expected here for the meeting from all portions of West Texas.

The meeting is to be started at 10 o'clock the morning of Monday, Feb. 5, and is to be continued throughout the afternoon.

Further details concerning the assembly are to be announced by Dr. Barcus.

Judith Pickle Hostess To Bridge Eight Club

The Bridge Eight Club met recently at the home of Miss Judith Pickle for an informal session of bridge.

Wynell Woodall made high score and Elsie Kuykendall low. Lovelessly referrals were served to the prize-winners and the following: Lucy Bob Thompson, Mary Ruth Ditty; Fern Smith, Mary Alice McNew, Betty Lou Pysatt.

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Program For Oil Belt Teachers Meeting Here March 16-17 Given

CWA Payroll For Week Is \$9,121.15

Total Of 880 Men Employed On Various Projects During Period

Thursday evening when C.W.A. work was called to a halt on many projects because of a ruling which prohibited C.W.A. from paying for trucks and teams, total payroll amounted to \$9,121.15 to 880 men.

County Administrator R. H. McNew said that the original quota for Howard county had been 572 men, but that it had been raised to 772 due to the hardship incurred by the drought of the past summer.

He was given authority to increase the number over that figure.

McNew said that he would keep the number within the quota, henceforth.

Howard county commissioners county passed a temporary order retaining fifteen trucks in service in order to have work continue on its projects.

The city arranged for trucks through Friday but it is not thought likely that it will bear expense of trucks on its projects.

Ruling by C.W.A. on trucks and teams did not affect labor payments except insofar as men are being cut off on some projects where they were dependent upon trucks.

No teams were in service at the time of the order.

250 Contracts Signed Here By Howard Farmers

Two hundred and fifty contracts for the federal government's 1934-35 acreage control plan were estimated to have been signed Friday and Saturday.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday evening that there were 146 contracts in his office and he estimated at least 100 others were in hands of community committees.

"It looks like the campaign is in high gear," he said. Should farmers continue to sign-up at the clip maintained Friday and Saturday, he said the county would be well taken care of by deadline time February 1.

One hundred checks to farmers who placed their option cotton in the government pool were distributed Saturday. Of the number 59 signed a contract for the 1934-35 plan. Forty-one others were not eligible to sign because they had quit farming, their land was not up to par in that it did not produce as much as 100 pounds of lint per acre, or they farmed on a half and half share basis.

A crowded house greeted Griffin at Coahoma Friday evening when he explained the new acreage control plan being offered. Monday he will speak at Highway, Tuesday at Fairview, and Wednesday at Biaco.

One landlord called Saturday for more than fifteen survey blanks to distribute to his tenants in anticipation of having them sign the contract. A farmer who had previously stood firm in his bona fide not to sign, placed his name to a contract Saturday.

Farmers Can Now Take Advantage Of New Crop Loans

Monday afternoon farmers of Howard county were in a position to take advantage of the new farm loan association set up for this district.

Applications for loans for Howard county will be handled through Miss Jennie's Dorine Rogers at the county agent's office, George White, director and member of the executive committee, announced Monday.

He added that the loan association service should not be confused with other governmental agencies affording benefit payments or grants. The association is run almost on the same basis as a bank.

Loans are made for a period of 12 months for sums not less than \$50 or more than \$12,000 at 6 per cent.

He said that farmers interested in taking advantage of the loan service might apply through Miss Rogers. A slight fee will be charged for handling the application. If it is approved, money will be in the farmer's hands within ten days, it was said.

Local Chamber Of Commerce Receives Shipment Monday

Five hundred trees are ready to go on sale at low prices to citizens of this city.

The Chamber of Commerce Manager C. T. Watson Monday morning announced the arrival of 400 Chinese elms and 100 Arizona cypresses.

The elms are a heavy stock of unusually good growth. The cypresses are potted with roots undisturbed.

Watson said the trees would be placed on the old Central Ward school grounds opposite the Methodist church. They will be ready for distribution at all hours of the day.

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One hundred checks to farmers who placed their option cotton in the government pool were distributed Saturday. Of the number 59 signed a contract for the 1934-35 plan. Forty-one others were not eligible to sign because they had quit farming, their land was not up to par in that it did not produce as much as 100 pounds of lint per acre, or they farmed on a half and half share basis.

A crowded house greeted Griffin at Coahoma Friday evening when he explained the new acreage control plan being offered. Monday he will speak at Highway, Tuesday at Fairview, and Wednesday at Biaco.

One landlord called Saturday for more than fifteen survey blanks to distribute to his tenants in anticipation of having them sign the contract. A farmer who had previously stood firm in his bona fide not to sign, placed his name to a contract Saturday.

Farmers Can Now Take Advantage Of New Crop Loans

Monday afternoon farmers of Howard county were in a position to take advantage of the new farm loan association set up for this district.

Applications for loans for Howard county will be handled through Miss Jennie's Dorine Rogers at the county agent's office, George White, director and member of the executive committee, announced Monday.

He added that the loan association service should not be confused with other governmental agencies affording benefit payments or grants. The association is run almost on the same basis as a bank.

Loans are made for a period of 12 months for sums not less than \$50 or more than \$12,000 at 6 per cent.

He said that farmers interested in taking advantage of the loan service might apply through Miss Rogers. A slight fee will be charged for handling the application. If it is approved, money will be in the farmer's hands within ten days, it was said.

Methodists To Assemble Feb. 5 At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER—Sweetwater has been selected as a meeting place for members of the Methodist faith on Feb. 5, and according to Dr. Thomas S. Barcus, pastor of the First Methodist church, this city is one of 32 throughout the nation to be picked for such a meeting.

Three Methodist bishops are to be here for the assembly, including Bishop H. A. Boaz of Dallas, Bishop Arthur Moore of San Francisco, and Bishop Darlington of Virginia.

Many Are Expected . . . Delegations are expected here for the meeting from all portions of West Texas.

The meeting is to be started at 10 o'clock the morning of Monday, Feb. 5, and is to be continued throughout the afternoon.

Further details concerning the assembly are to be announced by Dr. Barcus.

Judith Pickle Hostess To Bridge Eight Club

The Bridge Eight Club met recently at the home of Miss Judith Pickle for an informal session of bridge.

Wynell Woodall made high score and Elsie Kuykendall low. Lovelessly referrals were served to the prize-winners and the following: Lucy Bob Thompson, Mary Ruth Ditty; Fern Smith, Mary Alice McNew, Betty Lou Pysatt.

that this was the first

Judge Landis, Baseball Czar, Visitor In City

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, supreme head of organized baseball, with his wife and niece, Mrs. John A. Stevenson of Chicago, Illinois, were over-night guests at the Settles Tuesday.

The party is enroute from Chicago to Chandler, Arizona, for a visit. They intend to stop at Carlsbad, New Mexico, for a visit to the famous Carlsbad Caverns, which the Judge and Mrs. Landis said was one of the most amazing and inspiring sights they had ever seen.

While here, Judge Landis renewed an old acquaintance with R. C. "Uncle Bob" Sanderson, with whom he played golf in Chicago some years ago, in company with Melvin A. Traylor. The judge was particularly anxious to hear from his friend, Melvin Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who is critically ill of pneumonia.

Baseball Prospects Good Aaked by a reporter about the prospects for the coming season of baseball, Judge Landis said he looked for a good year, both in performance by players and also from the standpoint of attendance.

Auto Belonging To Hermleigh Man Is Stolen Sunday Eve A car belonging to Virgil Wood, Hermleigh, was stolen from the parking place Sunday evening near the Douglas hotel.

Named Kenesaw Mountain Born at Millville, Ohio, Novem-

Leader Of Youth

Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, was re-elected as president of the Buffalo Trail council Tuesday evening in the annual meeting of the area Boy Scout workers.



Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, was re-elected as president of the Buffalo Trail council Tuesday evening in the annual meeting of the area Boy Scout workers.

Pictureque Figure Judge Landis' abundant white hair, stand-up collar with its string tie, clean-cut profile and piercing eyes, combined with his ready wit, broad sense of humor, vigorous outspoken mode of expression, all tend to make him a picturesque figure.

Lover Of Sports A lover of outdoor sports, he seldom misses a game when the Chicago teams were in the running, and is also an ardent golf player, fisherman, and of late years, aviation enthusiast.

Is A Back Seat Driver The party left early Wednesday morning for the west, with Judge Landis on the back seat, and, according to Mrs. Landis, he is "very much a back-seat driver."

Mrs. Harry Stalcup's Brother, Rev. Byron Smith, Dies In Houston

Mrs. Harry Stalcup has returned from Vernon where she was called on the death of her brother, Rev. Byron Smith, one of the south's outstanding Baptist ministers.

The son of one of the largest farm operators in Wilbarger county, Rev. Smith was ordained in 1913 by the First Baptist church of Vernon, the church in which last rites for him were said.

He held several small pastorates pending his education in Baylor and Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He was called to Palestine, an important Texas post, not long after he had completed his schooling.

Rev. Smith's rise to a position of leadership in his denomination was remarkable. He was only about 30 years of age when he was called to Palestine and 38 when he went to Knoxville to assume the pastorate of one of the south's leading Baptist churches.

Besides his widow, three sons and his mother, Rev. Smith is survived by four brothers, and three sisters, among them, Mrs. Stalcup of Big Spring.

Four Speakers Heard At Rotary An enjoyable program was that featured at Tuesday's session of the Rotary club, in charge of Ray Cantrell and Ray Chambles, the latter acting as chairman.

Four talks were made by members of the club, bearing on Rotary as follows: Ray Simmons—"Why I Am Purchasing a Ticket to the President's Ball."

James A. Davis—"What I Like Best About Rotary." Father Theo Francis—"Benefits I Have Received From Rotary." Robert Piner—"Why A Rotarian Should Attend Regularly."

Vice-President Bennett appointed Father Francis as program chairman to arrange for a program to be given before the Big Spring Kiwanis club on February 15. He was given authority to choose any of the club members to assist him.

Rotarian A. C. Williamson extended an invitation on behalf of the Sweetwater club to attend an inter-city meeting to be held in that city on the evening of February 23.

Next week's program will be in charge of Harold Homan and J. Y. Robb.

Public Hearing On That Date To Be At City Hall Auditorium 2 P. M. The Pink Bollworm Claims board will hold a public meeting here in the Municipal auditorium February 2 beginning at 2 p. m., it has been learned.

C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce, received notice of the meeting Monday.

Ben Chapman, secretary to the board, said that farmers should continue filing their claims despite the fact that a meeting is to be held in this city for consultation with farmers.

He cited the fact that the board would be swamped with matters that would demand its attention without having to attend to filing of simple claims. These should be filed out as in the past and as quickly as possible, he said.

T. & P. Team Beats Forsan Cagers In Monday Game, 36-19 Texas and Pacific, after dropping a close game to Forsan last week, came back Monday evening and wrought vengeance by drubbing Whittington's squad, 36-19.

Vaughn led the scoring for the evening with 14 points and his team mate and manager, Forrester, was only 2 points behind him.

Box scores: T & P FG FTPE TP Vaughn, f 6 2 2 14 Lopez, f 2 0 0 2 Thompson, f 0 0 0 0 Scott, c 1 0 0 2 Brown, g 2 0 0 4 Forrester, g 5 2 1 12 King, g 0 0 0 0 Smith, g 0 0 0 0 Total 16 4 10 36 WHITTINGTON Stenbridge, f 3 0 3 8 E. Wilson, f 3 0 1 0 Whittington, f 3 1 0 3 Davanport, f 1 1 1 3 Davidson, g 2 2 1 4 Franklin, g 0 0 1 2 J. Davidson, g 0 0 0 0 Total 7 5 5 19

Nearly 100 Attend Meet Tuesday Eve

Dr. E. B. Surface, Abilene Minister, Principal Speaker

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, was unanimously chosen to head the Buffalo Trail council for another year in the annual meeting here Tuesday.

Assuming the duties of his office again, Paxton looked forward to what he believes will be a big year in Boy Scout work.

Dr. E. B. Surface of Abilene, principal speaker, said that in a day when civilization was seeking values, the "boy is the greatest bargain."

John P. Howe, Midland, was awarded the Silver Beaver for distinguished service to boyhood of the council. Paxton placed the award over the head of Howe amid prolonged applause.

George Gentry, Big Spring was chosen as vice-president of the council. Winston Borum, Midland, Dr. J. L. Kincannon, Pecos, were also named vice-presidents.

Lloyd O'Neal, Dallas, deputy regional executive, recapitulated results on the "ten year program" during the afternoon sessions and spoke again at the banquet, bringing greetings from the regional staff.

Area Executive A. C. Williamson reported to the finance committee that expenditures of the council had been held to \$3,679.65 of a \$5,000 budget. Budget for 1934 was set by the committee at \$5,260.

Midland - Wallace Wimberly, Buster Howard, C. C. Day, C. A. McClintic, C. L. Jackson, Claude Crane, Hal B. Grady, P. O. Moore, John P. Howe, Guy Breneman, Mrs. Guy Breneman, Miss Margaret Sticker, Robert Howe, Malcolm Breneman, J. S. Noland, J. G. Noland, Mrs. J. S. Noland, Winston Borum, Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. John P. Howe.

Big Spring - C. A. Bickley, Nat Shick, A. A. Porter, D. H. Reed, B. Reagan, H. N. Robinson, Joe Pickle, C. W. Corley, George H. Gentry, Peyton Wheeler, Walton S. Morrison, W. C. Blankenship, W. B. Hardy Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Dr. M. H. Bennett, John R. Hutto, V. O. Hennen, E. Nestolone, O. R. Hollinger, Mrs. G. R. Doolinger, Carl Blomsheld, William Wright, Dr. Lee Rogers.

Sweetwater - Dr. P. T. Quant, Thomas S. Barcus, B. H. McLain, E. L. Langley, H. D. Reid, R. A. Brinker, R. N. Wilson, Gary Smith, L. M. Scholl, E. W. Prothro, Joe H. Boothe, Mrs. Joe Boothe, A. C. and Mrs. Williamson, Charles Paxton, Lon Greer, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, M. L. M. Scholl.

Odessa - S. M. Mims, N. H. Smelcer, J. A. Ray. Pecos - Dr. James L. Mincannon, G. E. Thompson. Roscoe - George Parks and A. F. Nemir.

Wink - John Gay, Paul E. Jette, Paul Jette, Jr. G. Tucker, A. E. Long. Champion - Herbert Gardner, Jr., T. D. Wilson, Jr., Alvin Price, E. A. Walker, E. N. Hardy.

Abilene - Mrs. and Mrs. Ed F. Shumway, Miss Zelma Farr and Dr. E. B. Surface, Lloyd O'Neal, Dallas, also were present.

Tuberculosis Claims 11 Texans Each Day AUSTIN - Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, stated that slightly more than eleven Texans die each day from tuberculosis. In other words, over four thousand persons died of this disease last year.

In these days of economic stress, when the needs of disease are being sown in the bodies of under-nourished children, the prevention of tuberculosis is more necessary than ever.

The greatest loss of life from this disease is between the ages of 20 to 40 years, and its economic cost to families and the state is enormous. Tuberculosis can be arrested if found in its early stages, therefore, the state department of health urges that every one not feeling up to par should go to their family physician for a complete physical examination.

Anti-Long Man Wins

Mayor T. Semmes Wainzney and a commanding lead over Huey Long's majority candidate, John Klorer, in the face of returns from Tuesday's city election.



Mayor T. Semmes Wainzney and a commanding lead over Huey Long's majority candidate, John Klorer, in the face of returns from Tuesday's city election.

Manhood of the nation. The boy of the future is to be the pillar of the church and state and the safeguard of liberty. He is always ready if you will believe in him and trust him.

"You can get that boy, but if you keep him you must give. You are not afraid. You have a high and noble purpose. Why can we not take a lesson from our children in overcoming our two greatest obstacles, selfishness and attendant jealousy."

"I think first of finance. We ought to think of it last. Your prospects are bright. Give the boy a chance, that's all. He will go with you anywhere. Like the artisan well, he will ceaselessly pour out that which enrich and bless."

"Train up a boy in the way he should go, and go with him." At the banquet the following numbers represented their cities: Barstow 2, Pecos 2, Mentone 2, Monahans 3, Odessa 3, Wink 5, Midland 19, Big Spring 19, Coahoma 2, Roscoe 2, Sweetwater 17, McCaulley 3, Rotan 3, Abilene 4, Dallas 1, Champion 3.

Participating in the meeting were: Midland - Wallace Wimberly, Buster Howard, C. C. Day, C. A. McClintic, C. L. Jackson, Claude Crane, Hal B. Grady, P. O. Moore, John P. Howe, Guy Breneman, Mrs. Guy Breneman, Miss Margaret Sticker, Robert Howe, Malcolm Breneman, J. S. Noland, J. G. Noland, Mrs. J. S. Noland, Winston Borum, Mrs. Harry Watson, Mrs. John P. Howe.

Big Spring - C. A. Bickley, Nat Shick, A. A. Porter, D. H. Reed, B. Reagan, H. N. Robinson, Joe Pickle, C. W. Corley, George H. Gentry, Peyton Wheeler, Walton S. Morrison, W. C. Blankenship, W. B. Hardy Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Dr. M. H. Bennett, John R. Hutto, V. O. Hennen, E. Nestolone, O. R. Hollinger, Mrs. G. R. Doolinger, Carl Blomsheld, William Wright, Dr. Lee Rogers.

Sweetwater - Dr. P. T. Quant, Thomas S. Barcus, B. H. McLain, E. L. Langley, H. D. Reid, R. A. Brinker, R. N. Wilson, Gary Smith, L. M. Scholl, E. W. Prothro, Joe H. Boothe, Mrs. Joe Boothe, A. C. and Mrs. Williamson, Charles Paxton, Lon Greer, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, M. L. M. Scholl.

Odessa - S. M. Mims, N. H. Smelcer, J. A. Ray. Pecos - Dr. James L. Mincannon, G. E. Thompson. Roscoe - George Parks and A. F. Nemir.

Wink - John Gay, Paul E. Jette, Paul Jette, Jr. G. Tucker, A. E. Long. Champion - Herbert Gardner, Jr., T. D. Wilson, Jr., Alvin Price, E. A. Walker, E. N. Hardy.

Abilene - Mrs. and Mrs. Ed F. Shumway, Miss Zelma Farr and Dr. E. B. Surface, Lloyd O'Neal, Dallas, also were present.

Confused And Weary, Dresser Tells Of Ride

Seized By Prisoners As He Was Leaving Home Near Wallula, Kas.

FREED AT PERSHING AFTER 24-HOUR RIDE None Of Fugitives Located Saturday; Believed To Be In Oklahoma

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—After a wild ride of nearly twenty-four hours through Kansas and Oklahoma with a fleeing convict at the wheel of his car, Lewis Dresser, young rural school teacher, was freed unharmed at Peshing, near Pawhuska, early Saturday. The driver commanded the car of Jim Clark and his convict companion was believed to be Bob Brady, who escaped with five others from Kansas prison farm at Lansing early Friday.

Dresser, weary and confused, Friday afternoon, passed through Tulsa and Oklahoma City before doubling back toward hill hideaways. None of the fugitives was found Saturday.

Seen In Car Dresser a teacher at the Mission school, near Wallula, Kas., ten miles from Lansing, was seized as he was leaving home. His mother, Mrs. Henrietta Dresser, learned from a negro boy that two men had rushed from a corn shock as the teacher started away and forced themselves into his coupe.

Later, Miss Ruth Baker of the Stormy Creek school and two pupils saw Dresser in the car with two men in convict garb.

In the belief that Brady and Clark and possibly their companions would seek to reach the Cookson hill country of northern Oklahoma, an outlaw hideout with which they are familiar, national guard units were ordered out at Fort Scott, Pleasanton, Coffeyville, Iola and other cities to form a cordon across highways leading southward. The guardsmen were equipped with machine guns, rifles and other weapons.

Fire Losses In City Cut 50 Thousand Reduction May Result In Lowered Insurance Key Rate

Big Spring cut \$50,000 off its insured fire loss during 1933 and 1932. Eugene Sanders, fire prevention chief of the state, notified E. B. Bethel, fire marshal, that fire loss for the city during the past year amounted to \$8,403 as compared to \$58,607 for the preceding year.

"We are very much delighted with this fine showing," he said, "and feel that this reduction in your fire losses during 1933 was brought about by cooperation between your city officials, county and district attorney, fire marshal, fire chief and his department, and your citizens."

"Inasmuch as your people pay the cost of all fires that occur in your city, we feel that this is a matter of great concern to them." Sanders complimented officials for diligence in investigating fires appearing to have been of incendiary origin and or all possible causes of arson.

The sharp reduction will likely reflect itself in a lowered fire insurance key rate for the city in 1934.

Abilene Typists Beat Big Spring Team In Contest An Abilene high school typing team won first and second individual places and team honor in a contest with the Big Spring typing team here Saturday.

Odell Oliver took first place in the individual contest with 56 words per minute and Mary Burger was second with 54 words. A Big Spring girl, Betty Pat Barker held third place, with 42 words. Margaret Street and Doyle Tillotson of the Abilene team rated fourth and fifth, respectively.

Abilene's team of 12 members averaged 43 words per minute, while the Big Spring unit of seven members averaged 35.

Breckenridge Jeweler Buys Bankrupt Waits Jewelry Stock For \$750

Louis Dalches, Breckenridge jeweler, was the successful bidder at the government sale of the bankrupt Waits Jewelry Store, located on Second street Friday. The sale was held under direction of R. W. Haynie, receiver, for the federal court. The fixtures and stock of the store sold at \$750.

Abilene - Mrs. and Mrs. Ed F. Shumway, Miss Zelma Farr and Dr. E. B. Surface, Lloyd O'Neal, Dallas, also were present.

Bruce Frazier Named Secretary-Treasurer Of Midland Production Credit Corporation At Meeting

For District Judge



Bruce Frazier, Big Spring, was named secretary and treasurer of the Midland Production Credit Corporation in a meeting of directors Friday in Midland.

George White, Howard county representative on the board of directors, attended the meeting. C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, also attended.

T. W. Ashley, Big Spring, was named as succeeding the Bartow representative who withdrew when his county went in to the El Paso district because of the similarity of farming lands. J. Youngblood, Midland, was added to the board in place of the Reagan county director, when Reagan went into the San Angelo district.

Sam Preston, Midland farmer and cattlemen, was named president of the corporation. John M. Clark, Odessa cattlemen, was named vice president.

An executive committee composed of the president, Director Sale of Martin county and George White, will pass upon all applications for loans.

The corporation is capitalized at \$60,000 and can loan five times as much as its capital stock. Interest rates will be 5 per cent and loans will be made for a period of one year. No loans will be made for less than \$50 or more than \$12,000.

General farm collateral, real estate not included, will be acceptable as collateral. Five per cent of the first loan must be taken in stock in the association. Loans afterwards, unless for a greater amount, will not require additional stock and then only in portion to the difference in the first and second loans.

The stock is transferable to any eligible borrower. It will not be necessary for farmers (or ranchers) desiring to secure a loan to go to Midland in order to make application, White said.

He will handle applications here, he said. White declared it would not likely take more than ten days to obtain money on a loan once the application was approved. Money must come from Houston, the corporation keeping only a sufficient amount for current operating expenses.

He stressed the fact that the corporation loans the money. It should not be confused with other governmental agencies making direct grants or benefit payments to farmers, he said.

Loans will be made on a sound basis and good personal agriculture property will be required, he revealed.

County appraisers will be appointed to make appraisals after applications for loans have been approved by the executive committee.

Leon Shields of Coleman assisted in the organization of the corporation.

Quarters will be located in the Dr. Thomas office building in Midland. Mr. Lane, who has had experience in government appraisal work, will be assistant to Frazier.

Scoutmaster Has Narrow Escape As Train Misses Him

MIDLAND—Engineer Dave Berry has had plenty of thrills in his long years of service, but few to equal that of Sunday morning when he brought in the Sunshine Special crack passenger train to a grinding stop and rushed back to the South Main crossing to see if he had struck a pedestrian.

The "victim" assured him sheepishly from the shelter of a depot door he was all right and the engineer blinked his eyes and walked in relief back to his cab.

Buster Howard, local company employe and a Midland scoutmaster, believed he had time to cross ahead of the train.

"I didn't notice it was running so fast," he told a reporter. "I just looked up the track, saw the train was quite a distance away, and jumped across. I didn't realize the locomotive was almost on me before I was across and the train swished by, running so fast it topped much farther up the track than usual."

"How close did the train come to hitting you?" Howard was asked.

"I don't know. Evidently not too much, for after I jumped the rail the train was going by behind my back—about two feet, I imagine."

LEGAL NOTICE CHAPTER 3, TITLE 4 REVISED CIVIL STATUTES OF 1925 AS AMENDED - IN ARTICLES 74 AND 75 BY HOUSE BILL 124, ACT OF THE REGULAR SESSION OF THE 41st LEGISLATURE provides that the Governor shall appoint a Pink Boll Worm Compensation Claims Board consisting of three (3) members.

ARTICLE 75 OF SAID AMENDED CHAPTER provides that "The Compensation Claim Board shall conduct a public hearing in the county or counties in which the claims for compensation have been filed. Due notice of this hearing shall be given by publication in some newspaper published in or near the county or counties in which the claimants reside not less than 10 days before the date of such public hearing."

In compliance with the above provision, notice is hereby given that the Pink Boll Worm Compensation Claims Board will hold a public hearing in the City Auditorium at Big Spring in Howard County, Texas on Friday, February 2, 1934, at 2 o'clock.

Fred W. Davis, Chairman J. E. Edmondson, Secretary

Ben F. Chapman, Secretary

BIG RECOVERY BALANCE KEEPS DEMS OPTIMISTIC

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

WASHINGTON'S extraordinary optimism over the immediate future arises mostly from a realization that so large a proportion of the big recovery war chest remains untouched.

It is not understood generally, but hardly one-fourth of the money set aside for the fiscal year actually had been paid out by January 1. The amount spent was less than 3 billions, leaving 8 billions for the remaining six months before July 1. Up to the present a very large part of the spending program has existed on paper only.

The really tall spending is about to start, and that fact greatly stirs the imagination of administration officials, convinced from their reports that important results already have come from the comparatively small outlay to date. They have been told nothing has done more to stimulate trade, or increase the popularity of the President, than the civil works and other payments to individual communities.

Multiply that result by four, say the enthusiasts and you will have a picture of the conditions expected by late spring. It sounds simple, whether it really is or not.

Diplomatic Mr. Hull PRIVATE reports of a possible re-deal in the Latin-American section of the state department preceded Secretary Hull as he turned Washingtonward from the Montevideo conference.

On the whole, it appears that Mr. Hull got along well with the Latin-American statesmen assembled for the conference. One delicate question, however, kept coming up: Just what did Ambassador Summer Welles have to do with the revolutionary era in Cuba? Did Mr. Hull, a strong non-interventionist, approve?

The question had increased weight by reason of the fact that, in pursuance of a routine plan worked out long before the

Cuban revolution, Welles now is back in the state department as an assistant secretary in charge of Latin-American relations generally.

Secretary Hull handled himself diplomatically with his Montevideo conferees, just as he had at the London conferees when he was confronted with the activities of the now-departed assistant secretary, Ray Moley.

Strategy Taking Shape CHARLES MICHELSON, publicist, man of the democratic national committee, is to return to committee headquarters soon, after a tour of duty with NRA; but that doesn't mean the committee is preparing to rush into print.

The strategy for the present, it appears, will be to ignore the attacks issuing from republican headquarters. Mr. Roosevelt does not want to give the public grounds for thinking that the current controversy is a dispute between the Democrats and the republicans.

It will be the White House, rather than the committee, which speaks for the administration politically. The effort will be to draw a line between those who support the President's policies and those who don't, and keep party labels in the background.

After The Tiger INDICATIONS of its definite administration effort to flatten out Tammany for keeps are accepted among the politicians as about the most eloquent testimony yet to the boldness and confidence of the Roosevelt regime.

Political history is strewn abundantly with unavailing efforts to exterminate the tiger.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by HERBERT JENSEN

CHAPTER ONE

WITH an odd alertness Grahame arose from the deeply cushioned chair. Some jungle-bred instinct stirred within him. His unease was curiously at variance with the formal surroundings of this studio ante-room.

The ornamental stenographer-secretary paused with her typing and looked up with polite inquiry.

"I am sure Mr. Myberg will see you in just a few minutes, Mr. Grahame," she murmured as if placating his impatience.

Grahame shook his head slightly and looked slowly about the huge low-ceilinged room. It was paneled at both ends in silvered ebony. The side were solid with French windows done in frosted, angular, leaded glass. Shadows of palm fronds from the adjoining patio made queer modern patterns upon the glass. His gaze examined each object within the room with a studied care. There were but three other chairs like the one in which he had been seated. Except for the girl at the desk, he was alone.

His sense of unease persisted but not so strongly now. The typist's inquiring gaze still held his own. He smiled slightly at his thought that it was like Myberg, Hollywood's greatest executive, to have this platinum blond seated behind an ebony desk in his celebrated ebony and silver offices. He wondered if she were as efficient as she was undoubtedly decorative, and concluded that she was. He recalled something of Myberg's requirement.

The door to the inner offices swung open. A haze of tobacco smoke eddied outward. Voices blended in a mild confusion of sound; then one voice predominated.

"—no better man for the jungle. He's outside now. Shall we have him in? Our picture—"

Another voice rumbled an interruption; whereupon a third voice said, "But Ortega, you can't do everything, you understand! The rumbling voice made some reply. Whereupon, as clear and deeply rich as a cello, a feminine voice said:

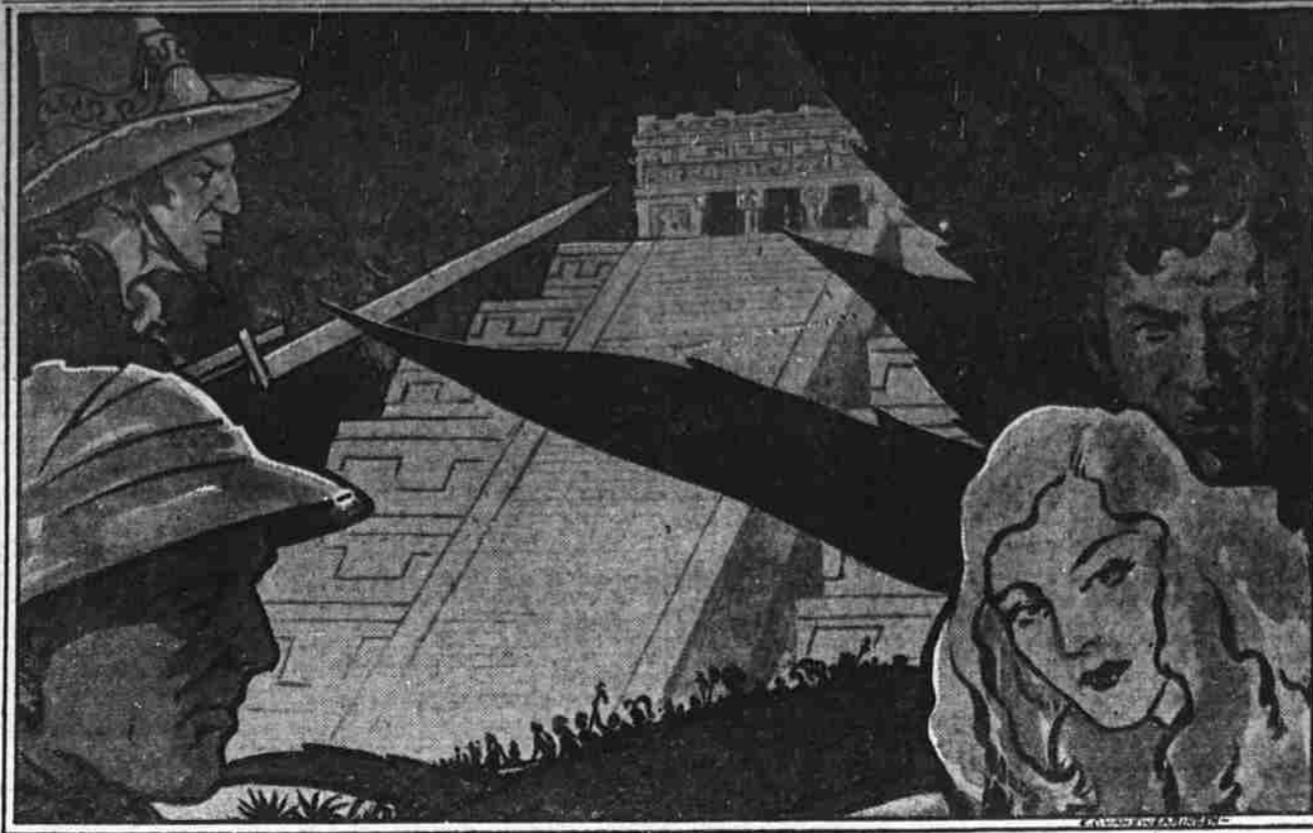
"Godness, but it's getting dark. I must be going. Gentlemen, can't we discuss this tomorrow? . . . Thank you, Mr. Ortega. I'm so awkward . . . forever losing gloves—"

The door swung slowly shut, cutting off the sounds of the breaking-up of the meeting. Grahame picked up his light camel's hair coat and put it over his arm. He took up his hat and stood with a slight uncertainty. The door to Myberg's office clicked. Abruptly that former sense of disquiet took hold of him. He faced the glassed side-wall. The shadows of palms lay against the frosted surfaces as if they had been stained in the glass. Whereupon his glance focused upon the one inconspicuous shadow.

He felt a faint tingling at the base of his scalp. There was a shadow of a face between the leaves. It was an odd face—a vulture-like outline with a predatory nose that seemed but a prolongation of an excessively slanting forehead. It was as if a man stood behind a palm trunk, waiting.

Grahame walked toward the outer door. A buzzer hummed softly.

The girl at the desk said, in a slightly startled voice, "Mr. My-



berg will see you now. The others are leaving."

"Half turning, Grahame replied, 'Tomorrow. It's late now.' The closing door blanketed the girl's confused protest.

Outside the building he strode along the cement walk toward the palms which threw shadowy patterns about his feet. Beams from street lamps sprouted. A thin, diaphanous drizzle began to fall and glisten upon the surrounding shrubbery.

One swift glance assured him that there was no human figure among the palms. He stepped upon the lawn, and moved toward a cen-

tral tree that might have betrayed the shadowed face he'd seen from within the office. He glanced at the grass at his feet. Behind the smooth trunk it seemed compressed as if a man had recently been standing upon it.

Grahame paused, frowning. The fact that someone had stood in this place was not especially significant. It was important, however, that he had experienced that sense of unease within the office and had recalled it as a strange shadow upon a frosted window.

His years in remote places had taught him not to disregard his faint and atavistic sensibilities

however baseless they seemed. He paused the tips of his fingers upward over his forehead and glanced with a semi-wariness above. It was as if he stood in some jungle spot and had tilted back his helmet the better to survey the upper branches.

Hearing voices from the far side of the wing that jutted into the path, he walked over the cushiony lawn, toward the sidewalk. While it was not yet dark enough to obscure a view of the street, nevertheless details were hazed. As he stepped upon the cement, a black limousine of expensive make drew up to the curb a few yards beyond him.

A man made a remark in a deep voice. A woman replied and laughed. They were the voices he had heard through the open door into Myberg's offices. Two figures— the owners of the voices, he guessed— moved toward the curb from a doorway. The man helped the woman into the car. A door clicked and the vehicle moved forward.

For an instant the man remained bareheaded facing the vanishing automobile; then crushing his hat upon his head he moved swiftly across the street.

Grahame watched, and began to feel a slight discomfort. He put on his light overcoat. At which point

he became conscious of the tan car at the other curb. His mind noted and registered several facts in one instant.

The tan car faced in the wrong direction. Moreover, it was parked in a street which he remembered that parking was prohibited by police regulation—or Mr. Myberg's influence. Although it was raining, the tonneau was open.

The man who had crossed the street reached the car. He opened a rear door and climbed within. Grahame had a brief glimpse of his figure before he seated himself. He was a huge man with heavy shoulders and short, thick neck.

Two men approached the car from opposite ends of the street. One got into the car and behind the wheel. The other—a small man—seated himself beside the large man in the tonneau. Their combined actions were all very regular and conventional—but very precise. Grahame had a peculiar sense that this little scene had been rehearsed.

There was no lost motion. The starter growled and the car moved down the street without perceptible hesitation,—almost as if timed with the sounding of the door shutting after the small man in the rear seat.

Grahame stepped onto the pavement. Several blocks ahead he saw the tail light of the first car held stationary by the red signal of the next arterial crossing. The rear light of the second car diminished toward it. He heard the sound of a motor behind him, and turned toward the curb. A taxicab hesitated, slowed, and stopped.

"Cab, sir?"

Grahame entered. The driver asked him where he wanted to be driven. Grahame's lips parted to give the man his address; whereupon with sudden decision he said, "Follow that tan car you see two blocks ahead."

As the gears meshed, Grahame chuckled to himself. He had acted entirely upon impulse since he stood up from his chair in My-

berg's ante-room. There was nothing reasonable or excusable about his performance except that instinctive unease that had been the mainpring of his almost automatic actions thereafter.

He lay back in his seat, and considered. He had broken an appointment with a man he hoped would employ him. He had noted a spot in the grass where someone had stood. A woman had entered a car and he had watched her be driven off. Another car which contained three men had gone in the same direction as the other. Certainly they were not a very significant combination of unrelated facts.

Yet, he told himself, he was now engaged in the somewhat idiotic business of following an automobile containing three men who were engaged on an errand of their own doubtlessly no more serious than that of getting to a place where they could enjoy their cocktails and dinners, which he should be doing. Almost he rapped upon the window before him, to redirect the driver.

They entered the stream of traffic that flows out Sunset. Recalling that they were going in the general direction of his apartment house, Grahame decided to wait a little before telling his driver his destination. He became mildly interested to see if his chauffeur could keep his cab within the same traffic group as the tan car. It was dark now. It seemed a difficult job to avoid being blocked at one of the many intersections.

A few blocks west of Gower, the driver lost the tan car. He slowed to the curb, and turned a chagrined face toward his passenger. Grahame smiled.

"It's all right . . . really! It isn't important. Just drive me—"

"I think I know where they went. You see, there's a big jog at—"

"I tell you; it doesn't—"

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Budget

The Federal government keeps its accounts on a yearly basis but the fiscal, or bookkeeping, year is not the same as the calendar year. When, for example, the President speaks of the budget of "1934" he does not mean the income and expenditure between January 1, 1934, and December 31, 1934. He means the income and expenditure which began July 1 of last year, that is, 1933, and end June 30 of this year. Thus six months from now, though the calendar will still say that it is the year 1934, the government will be operating under the budget of "1935" a year from this July, namely July, 1935, it will be operating under the budget of "1936". Unless this dictation is fixed clearly in mind it is impossible to obtain a clear picture of the situation. It follows that the budget message is delivered at the beginning of the calendar year 1934, but in the middle of the fiscal year 1934. So it tells us first of all what has been spent and taken in during the past six months and what is almost sure to be spent and taken in during the next six months.

Now it is this "1934" budget which shows the enormous expenditure of 10.5 billions of dollars, of which 7.5 billions are not covered by income, have to be borrowed and therefore a deficit. Let us fix in mind, then, that we are half way through the fiscal year in which the great expenditures are planned and the great deficit is being incurred. It is the "1934" budget, which ends next June, that is to raise the national debt from 22.5 billions to 29.8 billions, the largest increase in so short a time ever recorded in time of peace.

This deficit, it must be understood, is, so to speak, over the dam. Except for an additional 1.1 billions which the President is going to ask this congress to appropriate, the deficit was authorized last winter and spring. Bad or good, 97 per cent of the expenditures.

How Black-Draught Stops Bad Feeling

"I have taken Theodor's Black-Draught for about twelve years, when needed, for dizziness, and it is a wonderful medicine," writes Mr. Elmer Levert, of Carrier Mills, Ill. "I can usually tell when a headache is coming on by the bad taste in my mouth and a dull feeling. If I begin taking Black-Draught then, I can keep off the headache."

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and about 85 per cent of the deficit, were decided upon many months ago.

But the message does not merely tell us what is to be spent before June. It tells us also what is to be spent in "1935" that is between July 1 next and the following June. This is a forecast, of course, based on estimates. But it is the most important part of the message, because it covers not what has been decided upon in the past but what has been decided upon for the future. It is here that the financial program of the Administration reveals its fundamental policy.

The disclosure is of transcendent importance. We learn here in definitive form that the gigantic expenditures of this year are being made to stimulate a business recovery based upon private enterprise for reasonable profit. The proof of this is contained in two major decisions which the "1935" budget announces. One is that the public works program is to be completed but not in any important sense expanded. This can mean only that the President looks forward confidently to the revival, within eighteen months, of the heavy industries through the resumption of private investment. The other, which is even more significant, is that the great banking operations performed by the R. F. C. are to be completed but not in any important sense expanded in 1934-35. This can mean only that the President looks forward confidently to a restoration of the functions of the banking system as the provider of capital and that he has no plans or intentions for setting up in Washington a permanent management of the capital market.

This budget proves, as no amount of theoretical speculation could prove, that the President's conception of social reconstruction looks toward a growth of self-government and co-operation and a reform and policing of the abuses of individualism rather than toward a planned collectivism directed from Washington. Were he working toward any such revolutionary ideal, he would not bring forward a budget for 1935 which is based on the principle that the government is to retire rapidly within a few months from the field of construction and financing of capital goods. This is a binding commitment. For when this congress votes the appropriations asked for in this message, it will be the law of the land. Nor would he commit himself, as he has done, to the specific promise that six months before he next faces the electorate in the campaign of 1936 the budget will be in balance because emergency

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expenditures have ended.

In appraising the size of the debt which the President intends to create in the course of the next eighteen months, we start, then, with the basic fact that what the President intends, and his committed himself to, is the rapid decrease of government expenditure and a concurrent rapid increase of expenditure through private investment. The question then is: can he do what he hopes to do? It is the fashion to say that the deficit is being incurred in a war against depression. That is its unmistakable purpose. But war deficits have always had serious consequences. They create a tremendous demand for goods, raise prices, and create new prosperity; when the government stops spending, there is after every war a big slump. War deficits, also, are incurred in such a way as to create obligations, chiefly to veterans, which in our history tend to grow rather than diminish, so that they leave behind a heritage of expending expenditures.

We have therefore, to ask ourselves whether we are creating an artificial prosperity by government spending and whether under A. A. A. and C. D. A. and other establishments we are creating vested interests which will tend to become permanent. Before anyone can be thoroughly assured about the soundness of the financial program he must look up his mind on these two points: Are we getting a recovery which after 1935 will be maintained, as the President promises, without emergency expenditures? And, are we fastening upon the Treasury large bodies of influential voters who will claim that they have established rights for all time to come? If we could answer those two questions conclusively, we could really appraise the financial future.

We can not answer them conclusively, but what we can do is to be perfectly clear in our minds as to what the Administration's problem is. The bulk of the present deficit arises from the fact that the private investment of capital is virtually at a standstill. This is the main cause of unemployment which in turn is the cause of the expenditures for relief. This is also the main cause of the "pub" works program and of the R. F. C. loans, which account for most of the deficit. The government is investing capital in lieu of private investment, and it is performing a huge banking operation.

It follows that if the President is to run only a comparatively small deficit after July 1 next, and no deficit in the year following, he absolutely must revive the private capital market. The promise of his budget message can not be kept unless the capital market is revived. That is what his promise means. They can have no other meaning. Without a revival of private investment, he can not stop the R. F. C. he can not taper off on public works, he can not get the reduction of unemployment necessary to reduce expenditures for

relief. He can stop selling government bonds eighteen months from now only if corporations, railroads, states and cities and private individuals are again selling stocks, bonds, and mortgages in normal volume.

The test, therefore, of this budget is not whether the government can borrow what it needs in the next six months. It can borrow what it needs. The test is whether Congress and the Administration are considering dispassionately and realistically, the whole question as to why, with the capital market reviving in England and elsewhere, it is still paralyzed in the United States.

It is by this test that we have to appraise the program, and determine whether we are operating a controlled deflation or are drifting into budgetary deficits that must in the end mean an uncontrollable inflation.

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON E. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has the sanction of etiquette expert Emily Post in her recent letter addressing the President as "My Dear Mister President." Miss Post gives that a correct informal way of addressing the President. She uses the abbreviation "Mr." instead of the spelled out "Mister" used by Governor Ferguson.

If you are not chummy enough to address the President informally, the letter should begin: "Sir"

J. J. Olsen, farmer and cattleman of Youkers, who represented Lavaca county in the 40th and 41st legislatures, again will be a candidate for the state House of Representatives. "I guess I was ahead of the times, when I was here before," said Olsen on a visit to the capitol. He referred to his advocacy of cotton acreage reduction when he was head of a farm bloc in the House.

Governor Ferguson believes in giving the young lawyers a break when the honors are going round. In appointing attorneys to sit as special associate judges of the state supreme court, she picked Polk Shelton of Austin, W. P. McLean, Jr. of Fort Worth and Joe J. Alsop of Temple. Special judges are appointed when regular judges are disqualified to sit in any particular case. Alsop is said to be the youngest attorney ever tendered such an appointment. He is but 23 years old and declined to serve. It developed that a judge of the supreme court must be 30 or more, under the constitution.

When Guy Bonham was approved

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came unofficially as a granddaughter to see his granddaughter, Scotty Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Stevenson, Jr.

Although the Texas Relief Commission continues to adhere to a resolution permitting absent member to give a proxy to a present member, Commissioner R. L. Holliday, El Paso, objects every time a proxy voted. "I shall continue to object," said Holliday. "I do not think proxy votes should count."

Austin becomes the permanent home of many daughters of state officials. Both Governor Ferguson's daughters married Austin

men and reside here. Now Miss Georgia Sheppard, daughter of State Comptroller Sheppard, is to marry Thomas Gay Shepherd of Austin. She formerly lived in Sweetwater. He came to Austin from Coleman.

Carl Estes, Tyler member of the State Relief Commission, referred incidentally at the last commission meeting to the flurry about Former Governor James E. Ferguson's advice to persons on relief rolls to take 50 cents a week for three weeks and arm themselves with poll tax receipts.

"They haven't had a vote for four years," said Estes, meaning that those on relief have been unable

to pay poll taxes in recent years.

While news of the sensational prison delivery at Eastham Prison Farm was being sent over the state last Tuesday, no one thought to notify State Ranger headquarters here. Newspapers finally informed the Adjutant General's office of the escape.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS' VapoRub PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

JANUARY is a Month of Bargains THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable. Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January is a glorious month for bargains! The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price—of things that are new. Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with exactly what you intended to get.

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

Two hundred yards from the cave Curt shouted ahead at Smash: "Start the engine! Revv it up for me!"

For once Smash came through. While Curt was reaching the cave, Smash cut the mooring ropes, clambered into the cabin, cranked the engine and pushed up the throttle, and had the motor settled into a steady powerful rhythm.

"Jump out!" Curt ordered him, splashing to a pontoon and clambering up. "I've got to after him alone."

Smash jumped into the hip-deep water, but turned, looked up.

"Curt! What're you going to do, man? What the devil—"

He was suddenly bowled over, deluged and half drowned in a blinding smother of spume and chopped-up water, as Curt opened the motor to its thundering roar and plowed out of the cave to the open lake.

For several minutes after Curt had left the cave mouth, Paul stayed there to watch. But he saw nothing and decided that he was needed elsewhere.

Before leaving, he called in Blk-anni to the men inside the cave: "Things of infamy, you will come out when we say come out! If you are peaceful, you will see the sunshine again. If not, you can stay there till this mountain wears away!"

He started down the slope to the cabin. On his way past the gully, he stopped at a pool of water and washed the blood from his face.

From the door of the cabin he saw Sonya lying bound and gagged on the bunk. She turned her head, saw him and tried to rise, but Karakhan had bound her too securely. Paul ran across to her. As he bent over her and she looked up at him, the expression in her eyes was a thing he could never after ward forget.

When he cut her loose she sprang up and hugged him, sobbing: "Paul! Paul! Oh, I knew I heard of the shooting—I knew you had come! Where's Curt? Is he—is he safe?"

In few words Paul explained. "Tenn-Og brought us north, we flew in last night, we've just whipped the Kloosbees. Those planes, hear them—the two ships out on the lake were jarring the cabin with their full-grown roar—"his Curt going after Karakhan—"Let's go!"

They ran out of the cabin to the open landwash.

Heavy with gas, Karakhan's plane had got off the water and climbed to a thousand feet and was circling far altitude to clear the ranges. Curt was just jumping his ship into the air as they came out.

Lighter and swifter than the other plane, it climbed in a steep turning spiral, cutting down Karakhan's lead so rapidly that in four minutes it was up level with the Speedair.

In bewildered awe Paul and Sonya stood on the shore, faces upturned.

"What's Curt going to do, Paul?" Sonya cried.

Paul shook his head, utterly non-plussed. His partner had gas for only a few miles and couldn't follow; he had no gun except an automatic, and could not fight. His maneuvers were utterly mystifying. He was not even trying to close up, while he might have got in a lucky shot with the pocket gun; instead he was deliberately keeping at a distance from Karakhan.

At four thousand feet Karakhan leveled off, and swung south. Curt was behind him at that moment and above five hundred feet above. As the Speedair swung, Curt's ship nosed down and headed for the other plane, straight as a fluted arrow.

He hurtled on and on, aiming his craft like a huge projectile at Karakhan's plane. The interval shrank—two hundred feet, a hundred, fifty. Still he did not turn or swerve an inch. Sonya screamed.

"He was going to crash! He was crashing!"

With an explosive smash that came to them distinctly, the Fairchild plowed into the other ship, breaking the Speedair's fuselage in two and tearing off both wings. Careening on beyond the Speedair, Curt's plane turned over twice, with its own pontoons and one of its wings gone, and started a crazy lurching spiral down the lake below.

Karakhan's ship, a tangle of fabric and metal, came plummeting straight down. A few seconds after the crash a puff of smoke streamed out behind it, and within a thousand feet the whole mass was wrapped in fierce flames.

But Paul and Sonya scarcely saw it. Their horrified eyes were on Curt's broken plane as it twisted downward at a terrific speed, its propeller gone, its engine roar changed to a high-pitched scream.

At two thousand feet a small manlike object detached itself from the falling wreckage. For five or six seconds it came down and down, turning slowly, head over feet, till the demolished plane was a hundred yards below it and well to one side.

Against the blue of the sky a tiny bit of white flashed. A moment later a long streamer of white shot out. While the wrecked craft were plummeting on down, to hit the lake with a tremendous splash and sink out of sight, the streamer caught the air, flared out and burst into a white sky-flower.

"Oh-oh!" broke from both of them—a cry of unwordable thankfulness, releasing all their spellbound fears of those last terrible minutes. Even then they could not fully realize that Curt had saved himself. It came home to them only by degrees, as they watched the pack chute stop swinging and drift in their direction.

It was Sonya who first saw Curt tugging at the guide lines and understood that danger he was fighting against.

"Paul! Get a canoe! He'll come

perately needed counsel. Even in that isolated country they could no longer hold out against a changing world. Now that the primitive Klamath-Kialis was dead and Tenn-Og's half brother was leading them, he believed he could wear them from their ancestral ways.

Curt noticed how tired Sonya was too tired to talk or even listen to the others. The long trip out of the Lilluars, ended only yesterday, had been hard on her; he himself still felt lousy from it.

A little before midnight she looked across at him with an understanding glance, excused herself and went up toward the factor's house.

After a decent interval he got up and left, as inconspicuously as possible. In the moon shadows of the trading post he found her, waiting for him.

"You were so long, dear," she whispered, "I thought you weren't coming."

Curt disarmed her with a kiss. "I had to wait several minutes and then I swung out around the Indian tepees so those folks wouldn't know I'd followed you."

He linked his arm through hers and they strolled out the path toward the old fur.

"Does A-K still think I'm an adventurer, Curt?"

"When I told him how you trailed Karakhan, he wanted to sign you up for the Mounted."

"Oh, that'd be fun! I think I'll do it."

"You will not! You're going to cast your lot with the Provincial Police."

She mused: "Commissioner, wife of the Provincial Commissioner—that's an awfully high position for me to live up to, Curt. I don't know whether I can make good at it or not."

"But think of what I'll have to live up to, sweet. Look—I've took her hand and laid it upon his own, his slender tapering fingers upon his rough, leathery ones."

"Does Sonya stop her? She raised his hand to her lips. 'This hand fought for me, and was wounded. Do you remember—they were passing Curt's tent—'remember the evening when I came by here and Paul said 'Don't stir me? I didn't know you were in the tent or even that you existed. Six weeks ago—it doesn't seem possible, Curt.'"

A thousand yards from the post they sat down on a lichen-covered rock near the wave edge. Sonya nestled against him, her tired head against his shoulder.

She was motionless and silent so long that he believed she must have dropped off to sleep, but when he glanced down he saw that she was looking up at him, studying him.

"You're sorry, aren't you, Curt?"

"Sorry for what, dear?"

"Sorry for going to live in a country like this. That we're going back to the cities."

"I am, a little," he admitted. "I can't help being, dear. But my place is down there. You helped me see that. And besides, we'll have all this summer for our honeymoon in the Lilluars. I'm not a dishonest wretch, Sonya—I don't want to go back down north. This work I'm taking on is a responsible position and I'm going to believe that eventually I'll climb on it."

She twined her fingers with his, as though she had been worrying about his happiness and now was reassured by his words.

In the distance he could see the ruddy glow of old John's campfire and the twinkle of figures passing back and forth in front of it.

A light wind rustling in the woods behind brought him the purr of an overfalls and the sad elemental song of the pines.

Low in the southwestern sky red Antares, Sonya's trust star and the star he had watched at Ralph's death, was sinking out of sight in a notch between two mountains.

When he glanced down at Sonya again, long minutes later, he saw that her eyes were closed. He did not stir, or wake her; it was too precious to have her asleep in his arms. She seemed so different in heart from what she had been on their trip north—more cheerful and at peace. With the death of Karakhan a black load had fallen away from her. She could begin to forget that tragedy in distant foggy Vladivostok, and start to live again.

He marveled at the strange destiny which had brought her to him—from the Volga of old Russia, across Siberia, China, Canada, to this northern wilderness where he and she had met. He thought of the night when he had seen her looking out into the rain, lonely and moody, with that fearful trip ahead of her.

Far away across the lake a wolf lifted its wailing crescendo, his voice laden with the loneliness and the agony of waiting for the Northland. He would miss all that, Curt thought sorrowfully—the Arctic prairies, the Nahanni Mountains, the happy freedom which had been his for a year and which he would put behind him irrevocably that fall.

It seemed to him that when he had sent his plane crashing into Karakhan's ship, it had been like folding up his wings and bidding good-bye to adventure. From the beginning of the Karakhan hunt intangible bonds had been tightening upon him little by little, drawing him back to his destined course of life.

But he did not feel that he was leaving the wilderness for good and all. They could come back to it, he and Sonya, and live for a while in it.

There would be times when they would need to come back—to keep the perspective and get a new hold on their strength. What if he did regret the musk-ox prairies and the white-wolf hills? One could not have everything.

He felt, as he smoothed a wisp of hair from Sonya's cheek, that he had received his full share, and more. He had health and courage and a position that challenged all his powers, and the vista of a most challenging heights toward which he and Sonya could climb together.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER TWO

Graham shrugged slightly and relaxed. He took a newspaper from his overcoat pocket and read a line or two here and there. Street lights, flashing by, gave indifferent illumination to the night.

There was a story about Langton who had crashed into a West Indian hurricane some months before. Some new theory, thought Graham, that the famous flyer had not died in that storm. Poor Bill Langton. Why didn't they let his name alone? He was gone and that was the end of it.

Graham began to feel impatient. The brief evening rain had passed, leaving the pavements with a treacherous sheen. Graham stared forward in his seat. He saw that they were swinging into the hairpin that is the juncture of Laurel and Hollywood boulevards.

The cab lost its footing upon the slick crown. It skidded for a sickening split second. The headlight's glare swerved across stucco house-fronts, then flashed upon the lacquered surfaces of two cars at the farther curb.

Graham dropped the newspaper he held in his lap. He clutched at the door handle. In that brief camera-snap glimpse Graham saw that there had been an accident. Figures of men had been moving about the cars.

With a sense of shock he realized that one had been a black limousine and the other tan in color. He lifted his hand to rap on the panel. As he did so, the cab's rubber floor traction. Brakes squealed. He jerked at the door handle.

He ran back toward the cars. One, he saw was a black and gold-trimmed limousine halfway on the sidewalk and against a hydrant. The tan nose of a nondescript car was against the sleek side of the white like a elph against ebony.

A trail of light behind it showed where tires had slid over the pavement.

As he approached, Graham's mind registered two facts; he would have sworn that he'd seen four figures outlined against the tan car—here were but two—a large man who lurched toward a little one.

Graham's driver had turned his cab so that the headlights glowed against the scene. The little man—a Japanese in dark uniform and cap—was retreating—, the aggressor advanced with chin outthrust, and an arm drawn backward in a gesture unmistakable. A girl—Graham's eyes widened at her beauty—leaned forward from the rear seat of the black and gold car. Her fingertips were pressed against her mouth.

"Hold on!" cried Graham.

The large man pivoted toward Graham. Small eyes, set in a face heavy and sullen, blinked in the glare. The man's arm lashed forward. Graham swerved his head, spoiled the timing of the blow. He countered with a vicious right as swift and as sure as a falcon's drop. Knuckles slapped against the man's forehead.

Graham, who stepped sideways to let him fall.

Graham looked at the girl. Her eyes, he noticed, were blue and wide; her hair was the color of coiled gold.

He felt suddenly bareheaded and embarrassed and looked for his hat. He found it, spotted and crushed, beneath the figure of the recumbent man. Pushing it into some semblance of its original shape, thoughtfully he surveyed it a moment and placed it on his head.

He rubbed his right knuckles with the palm of his left hand. He cleared his throat. "Well—" he began, inaudibly, when the motorcycles arrived.

The police kicked the stands behind the wheels, and approached. One of them opened a notebook. "Whoopee!" he squeaked wildly. "Names please, How'd happen. Is the man dead?"

Graham explained. Once, while he talked, he looked toward the black car for confirmation and saw that although the girl's face was hidden in the shadow, her head nodded briskly. He said nothing of having followed the cars from the studio, but began his statement as from the time his headlights had flashed upon the two cars at the curb. "And so," he concluded, "I hit him."

The policeman looked thoughtfully at the slumbering stranger and back at Graham, and said, "Uhuh. What's your name?"

"Graham. F. A. Graham."

The officer frowned and wet the tip of his pencil.

His companion, who had completed a note, turned to him. "That's the guy who just came back from South America."

The book snapped shut. The girl allowed the light to fall upon her face, and leaned forward toward the men.

"Frank Graham!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I knew you were someone important!"

"Hello, Miss Kent," said the officer.

Graham looked quickly at the girl. Of course he recognized her now. Janice Kent. Really, she was much more beautiful than her pictures showed her. He was conscious at once of two unrelated thoughts; that photograph was an inadequate art, and that hereafter there would be real satisfaction to write on official documents, "permanent residence: Hollywood."

He observed that the police had lifted the half-conscious man to the sidewalk and were shoving the tan car away from the black one.

"It's only your paintwork damaged," said the officer to the notebook to the Japanese. "Better take Miss Kent home now. We'll take care of him." He pointed to the driver of the tan car who was clutching against the lamp-post, surveying the scene with stupid eyes.

"Graham—report at the pres-

Ken.

"Would you mind seeing me home, Mr. Graham?" asked the girl softly.

"The man from the cab took the bill Graham extended him and walked back toward his car. Graham got in beside the girl. A few minutes later the car pulled smoothly toward Beverly Hills.

The girl pressed her gloved fingers upon Graham's coat sleeve. "Thank you, very much," she said.

CHAPTER THREE

Light from a street lamp glared into the interior. Their glasses met. Some compossible psychic material of humor ignited and flared. Janice lifted her chin and laughed. Graham's lips twitched.

"Oh!" cried the girl. "How perfectly incredible!" Her voice mimicked her own. "Thank you," she said. Then you growl, "It was nothing, Miss. Then I say, 'But it was, sir, indeed—' Oh, why can't people

Graham chuckled. "Did I growl?" Janice stifled a giggle. "Hoarsely," she averred.

Graham felt pleasantly warmed. Some watchful wariness seemed to relax within him. That curious and annoying embarrassment he was conscious of with women subsided a little. He had lived too long away from civilization, he knew too much in the company or rovers like himself, ever perhaps to feel comfortable in the presence of the opposite sex.

But here a small miracle had happened. It was with a growing wonder that he realized that he felt at ease, almost, with this gorgeous girl who was one of the world's beauties. Her essential femininity was such that there lived not a man who saw her screened face that did not feel that tug of response to her appeal.

Graham knew, in a vague way, that this quality of hers was not a personal one. There were other actresses certainly with equally captivating faces, with similarly charming figures, but what Janice Kent had—and it was a quality that women approved of as well as their men—was, a Hogarth, her favorite director, expressed it, "A universal sweetheart appeal."

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CHAPTER FOUR

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

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

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

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

When finally Graham emerged from the jungle with the remnants of the Cadwallader party, it was natural that he be asked for his theory as to Langton's disappearance. His theory, however, was not accepted with much credence. It was a little incredible. The odds, certainly were against his being right. For one thing, while there were thousands of miles of coast, any part of which might have been the scene of Langton's crash, Graham's misty theory localized it as having happened along only a certain few hundred miles of it—the east coast of Yucatan; moreover, he believed that Langton had gone down not on the coast or the sea nearby, but in the country west of that particular strip coast line.

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

"But," the board objected, "Granting that such might have been the case, he would have been flying into a wind from the north, which according to the laws of hurricanes would bear more toward the east as the storm progressed. That, Graham, would cause him to drift out into the Caribbean."

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

"Langton's ground speed was close to two hundred. Just what it actually was on what his course was with the various elements of wind currents buffeting him, is impractical to figure with any accuracy. It was an off-season hurricane too, which may not have acted like a usual one."

"Call it a hunch, gentlemen, but I believe Langton crashed on land within reasonable distance of the east coast of Yucatan."

Graham's theory received its share of publicity but it was not generally accepted.

Brady, Escaped Kansas Convict, Slain By Posse

PAOLA, Kas., Jan. 25.—Shouting futilely, "let's fight," Bob (Big Boy) Brady, who three times had escaped from prison was slain near here Monday by a posse which also captured three of his six fellow convicts who fled with him Friday over the Kansas penitentiary walls.

Sheriff Joe Achey, who led the posse of more than 40 officers, men and farmhands and farmers, said the identification of Brady a life term, was positive.

One Arrested Sunday

The number at large thus was reduced to two, a fifth convict having been arrested near a police station at Kansas City Sunday as he walked along the street, still wearing prison denim.

One of the two at large is Jim Clark, another life termer, who with Brady led the break and who also participated in a sensational escape from the same prison last Memorial day. At that time, the warden was taken along as a hostage until the convicts reached the sheltering hills of northeastern Oklahoma. Friday, Clark and a fellow convict, believed to have been Frank Delmar, kidnaped a rural school teacher, Lewis Dresser, in his motor car near Lansing, releasing him near Pawhuska.

Travelled On Foot

The four encountered today had made their way entirely on foot.

"They had walked nights and sleep days until today," Sheriff Achey said he was informed by one of the captured trio.

"Today, however, they ventured out in the daytime and that was their downfall," a farmer notified my office that he had noticed the four walking across a field. The farmers didn't even wait for the posse but formed one of their own.

"The convicts took to a road, figuring they might catch a passing car. They knew they were in for it as there was nothing in sight behind which to hide.

"I called out the deputies in my office," Captain Walter Ringer of the 114th cavalry, Paola, was on hand and joined in the man hunt.

Drew Shotgun.

"When some of my men encountered the convicts about ten miles southwest of Paola, Brady tried to back up his men's courage by saying 'let's fight'."

"Then he drew a saw-off shotgun. But my men were too quick for him. Two deputies, Ed Schlotman and H. R. Linsinger, fired at the same time. Brady went down stone dead in a flash. The other three took to their heels, but we got 'em after a half mile chase.

"From their pictures, we've made 'em out to be Fred Cody, Tommie McMahon and Benjamin Young. They said they hadn't had a bite to eat since they left the prison and as soon as they got in jail here they ordered a dollar's worth of loc cream and dollar's worth of apple pie."

Brady, 28-year-old narcotic addict and habitual criminal, was serving a life sentence, and was under indictment for the machine gun slaying of four officers and convict Frank Nash at the Kansas City Union station June 17, one of the many crimes that followed the Memorial day break.

He had been returned to the prison with Clark after their capture by a New Mexico sheriff.

Clifton McArthur was the convict arrested Monday in Kansas City. All were long-term prisoners. Their escape dumfounded Lansing prison officials because it was accomplished with such apparent ease.

All seven were in cellhouse two, the isolated quarters for the most desperate characters. While two of them were engaged in cleaning the cellhouse corridor they turned and overpowering their 230-pound unarmed guard, Clyde Deer, as he was drinking a cup of coffee.

Deer was thrust into a cell and locked up with other prisoners. Then the seven convicts placed pillows on the floor to muffle the sound of their hammers as they constructed a ladder with pieces of "food available."

It was just before dawn. Under cover of the darkness, the seven made their way across the prison yard with the ladder and a piece of hose.

They were clambering up the ladder to the top of the wall when a tower guard saw them and shouted, "Is there an officer in charge?" There was no answer.

McArthur, tying the hose to a projection at the top of the wall, allowed himself to drop. A hole was cracked in his leg as he landed on the outside.

One tower guard fired a shotgun once, then it jammed. Another fired several shots. Over the wall all seven went and vanished swiftly. It was not until several hours later that the teacher was found missing and his abduction learned.

National guardsmen formed swiftly in southeastern Kansas and officers took up duty on roads in northeastern Oklahoma, knowing that Brady and Clark were acquainted with that country. But Clark drove the teacher's car at such speed that it was in extreme southeastern Kansas by 10:30 a. m. All the way to Pawhuska, Dresser never saw a single officer, he said later.

"That's great," Warden Lacy Simpson said Monday night when informed at Lansing of the developments in Paola. Highway patrolmen were visiting at the prison at the time and left at once for Paola to return the three convicts.

The board of administration, plans to visit Lansing Tuesday and conduct an investigation, particularly as to the actions of the tower guards.

Andrew Dresser, who was reported to have

Slain By Posse



BOB (BIG BOY) BRADY
Escaping with six other convicts in the Kansas State Prison last week, Bob Brady was slain by a posse near Paola, Kansas, Monday, after making a fight.

Ickes Given New Power By President

Has Blanket Authority To Deal With Crooked Workers In Relief Roles

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt has given Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, a blanket authority to deal as he sees fit with all complaints of "graft" or manipulation of funds on public works projects.

Meanwhile, agents for the Civil Works Administration and department of justice scanned closely operations of agencies in a dozen sections of the country as a result of disclosures of graft in handling funds of the relief organization.

Joseph Keenan, assistant attorney general, said several complaints concerning operation of Civil Works program had been forwarded to him by Harry Hopkins, administrator.

Claims Father Threatened To Kill Family

Another Youth, An Uncle, Also Charged In Slaying Tuesday

GAINESVILLE, (AP)—Claude Autry, 40, was shot and killed Tuesday on a farm near here and his son, Dubois, 16, high school student, and John Curtis, 17, Dubois' uncle, were charged with the slaying.

The youths said the elder Autry had threatened the lives of his wife and six children as they lay ill last Tuesday.

Dubois said he and Curtis were too ill to act then, but killed his father Tuesday as he walked in the yard.

Mrs. Pitcock and Mrs. Hosmer left early Tuesday morning for Amarillo and Raton, N. M.

E. G. Towler Asks Re-Election To County Treasurer

E. G. Towler, county treasurer, Tuesday announced he would seek re-election to his office.

In making his candidacy, subject to action of the Democratic primaries, known, Mr. Towler said: "I wish to take this method of announcing to the voters of Howard county my candidacy for county treasurer. In doing this, I do not wish to occupy time or space in telling the good people about myself or my ability to take care of their business. In these years I have served you, the county treasurer's office has been a gracious gift of the loyal voters and I'm ever mindful that they alone have a right to say whom they will choose to serve them in taking care of their county funds. I have been a citizen of this county for over twenty-seven years during which time my life has been open to this people.

"In order that the people may know of my concern in caring for county funds and records, I am submitting the following letter from the auditor W. F. Turner:

"W. F. Turner Company, Certified Reports, County and Municipal Audits, Tax Consultants, Big Spring, Texas, October 27, 1932.

Mr. E. G. Towler, County Treasurer, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Sir: Reference to your account: We find, after our audit that your accounts are well kept and in good condition, and are pleased to say that we had no trouble whatever in tracing every item through your books to the depository and final disposition. It is not often that we find Treasurer's records in this condition and be assured that we are glad when we do find them kept as yours are.

"If at any time we can be of any service to you, kindly advise us."

"Very truly yours,

(Signed) "W. F. TURNER."

"In closing let me say I will be truly grateful and appreciative of the support and votes of the people, and in return, I pledge you my untiring efforts and very best ability to carry on the business in your county treasurer's office."

Broadway of America Association Selects Dallas As 1934 Host

Dallas was selected as the 1934 convention city of the Boardway of America Highway association at a meeting of the executive board in El Paso Monday.

May 8 and 9 were set as convention dates.

Last year the eastern and western divisions of the highway association met for the convention in El Paso.

The cavern passed through here and made Big Spring a control point. The city entertained members of the motorcycle band for El Paso and a few citizens joined in making the remainder of the trip to El Paso.

Broadway of America Highway association is an organization to promote the best interests of the Bankhead highway or U. S. Highway No. 80 as an all weather route from coast to coast. There are only a few small unpaved gaps in the entire route.

\$7,325.58 Paid Howard Schools Up To January 1

Common school districts of Howard county Tuesday had received a total of \$7,325.58 in tax money.

The money represented tax collections to January 1 and does not include any January payment, always the heaviest of the year.

Delinquent tax collections amounted to \$2,731.47 and was divided as follows: \$1,839.89 to maintenance funds and \$941.28 to interest and sinking funds of all districts except Morris, Hartwell, Richland and Green Valley.

Current taxes aggregated \$4,544.41 and \$2,948.89 went to maintenance and \$1,595.52 to interest and sinking funds. All common school districts, Tax Consultants, Big Spring, county superintendent said.

In 1900 they moved to Jones county and came to Howard county, where they have since resided, in 1907.

Those attending the surprise affair were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Edmond Merle and David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith, Marcus and Myrtle Smith, Ruth Olsen, Mrs. John Scott Katherine and Ben Scott, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Howard and Marjorie Smith.

"Deacon Dubbs" To Be Given At Moore School February 2

A play, "Deacon Dubbs" will be presented at Moore school house, February 2 at 7:45.

The play is sponsored by the Fairview-Moore Home Demonstration club. A quilt will be given away, the proceeds of which will go to the club.

The play is directed by Miss Arsh Phillips. Admission will be ten cents.

San Angelo And Local V.F.W. Auxiliary Entertain National Head With Dinner

Seven San Angelo members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars motored to Big Spring Monday to hear the national head, Mrs. Julia Pitcock, speak to the local group and for the School of Instruction which she conducted at a closed meeting.

At the close of the session Mrs. R. E. Blount presented Mrs. Pitcock with a box of lovely linen handkerchiefs as a token of appreciation from the Auxiliary.

In the evening thirty guests partook of a dinner at the Settles Hotel honoring Mrs. Pitcock and her traveling companion, Mrs. Gladys Hosmer, also of Cleveland, Ohio, and the San Angelo women, who were: Mmes. J. I. Dykes, Herbert Mueckleroy, R. D. Freeman, J. M. Young, Owen Connelly, E. E. Kelly and A. D. Taylor.

A large number of local men and women came in later for the open meeting held in the ballroom of the Settles.

The program for this meeting opened with the singing of "America." Miss Elizabeth Owen gave the welcoming address. A quartet composed of Mmes. Bruce Frazier, Willard Read, R. E. Blount and Miss Ruby Bell, sang negro spirituals. Mrs. Frances Youngblood gave a reading. Leland L. Martin, of Foran, commander of the local VFW post, made a short talk introducing Mrs. Pitcock.

After Mrs. Pitcock's speech two dance numbers were given. Marie Dunham and Justine Doe danced a duet number and Robert Riegel gave a solo number, with Miss Vance Keneaster as accompanist for both.

Mrs. Pitcock then showed moving pictures of the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Members of the local auxiliary present for the dinner and staying for the evening were: Mmes. B. W. Welch, Robert Winn, Frank Powell, E. O. Hicks, Allen Hull, W. D. Cornelison, C. W. Deats, Travis Reed, Perry, G. A. Hartman, L. L. Martin, Joe Ciere, Jim Recknagel, G. C. Dunham, R. E. Blount, C. G. Barnett, J. H. Kirkpatrick, R. C. Thomas, Frances Youngblood, Sophie Corcoran; Misses Elizabeth Owen, Ruby Bell and Anie Mat Caldwell.

2-Day Recess Ends Monday; Back At Work

After a two day recess on city projects, trucks went back on C.W.A. projects at the expense of C.W.A.

The county stepped into the breach Friday when it was ruled the C.W.A. would not pay for truck expense and passed a temporary order retaining the services of trucks.

City projects, at a stand still Saturday, were revived Monday with issuance of a new ruling caring for trucks.

Graveling work on 133 blocks were to be continued Monday with work being resumed on South Main, North Second and on the cemetery road. After the Main street project is completed, workmen will move over to Bell street.

County Administrator R. H. McNew reaffirmed the report that persons on C.W.A. projects who reside outside the corporate limits have been out to 15 hours per week by a new state ruling. Those within the limits are allowed 24 hours.

Mary Willis Circle Elects Chairmen Of Committees

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. broke an established tradition Monday by electing circles instead of in an all-day meeting at the church, as has been their custom for fourth Monday for many years, following the suggestion of their vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Hatch.

Among the circle that held meetings was the Mary Willis circle meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Reagan. Mrs. Holmes led the devotional taking the first chapter of Revelations for her scripture. After the devotional she taught the mission book, "Life of Dr. Eugene Salter."

Several chairmen were appointed by the circle as follows: Mrs. J. A. Boykin, finance; Mrs. Joe Copeland, stewardship; Mrs. B. R. Sullivan, missions; Mrs. H. H. Squires, benevolence and personal service; Mrs. Cora Holmes, mission; Mrs. Nat Shick, social; Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, reporter.

Present were: Mmes. Una Covert, W. B. Buchanan, C. S. Holmes, B. R. Sullivan and J. A. Boykin.

Mrs. Buchanan will be hostess to the circle at its next regular meeting the first Monday in February.

Roosevelt Birthday Big Family Party For "Faithful 15"

WASHINGTON—On the night of Tuesday, January 20, there will gather at the White House for the first time a group of 16 men and women who occupy a unique position in the affection and esteem of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Presidents before have surrounded themselves with groups of intimate friends, Mr. Hoover had his famed "medicine ball cabinet" which met with him early in the morning on the White House lawn.

Another Roosevelt—T. R.—gathered about him from time to time on the White House tennis courts a group of devotees of the game.

The 15 who will meet with President Roosevelt on the night of January 30, however, have no name as a group, although for the past 14 years they have assembled on this date.

He's Still 'The Boss'

The occasion this year, as in the past, will be Mr. Roosevelt's birthday anniversary. It will be his fifty-second.

His guests for the evening are those who 14 years ago were associated with him in his first bid for high position in the realm of national politics—the vice-presidency.

"That was in 1920 when he was the running mate of James Cox on the democratic ticket. He was defeated in that campaign, but the loyalty and friendship of those so closely associated with him never has been forgotten.

They were all attached to "the boss," as they still call him.

It's All Informal

At the Roosevelt home in New York City, at Hyde Park, at Albany and now at the White House almost every year since 1920 they have met with "the boss."

It is an evening given over entirely to fun.

But along with it all there is a deep current of real affection. It is significant that each of the men in the group possesses a pair of gold cuff buttons presented to them by Mr. Roosevelt. One bears the initials of the owner, the other F. D. R.'s own initials.

Dutch Doll Quilt Made By E. 4th WMS For Missionaries

The East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.S. met at the church Monday afternoon to quilt a pretty Dutch doll quilt which the members are giving to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, missionaries to Africa.

After the quilting, Mrs. D. Phillips presided over a short business session.

Present were: Mmes. J. A. Stewart, B. W. Atkins, R. A. Martin, W. R. Brannan, E. Rainey D. Phillips, W. M. Peterson, F. Anderson, Emma Lynch, F. L. Turpin, C. Eggleston, Ben Carpenter, O. R. Phillips, J. E. Terry, and Miss Vera Stewart.

Bluebonnet Class Enjoys Social At Mrs. H. Johnson's

The Bluebonnet Class of the First Christian Sunday School entertained at the home of Mrs. Hubert Johnson Monday evening with Mrs. Russell Whaley as assisting hostess.

The regular election of officers was held, in which Mrs. Johnson was made class president. Mrs. Willard Sullivan was elected vice-president and Miss Pauline Schubert re-elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. D. Walters was made reporter.

After a program of clever games refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. J. T. Allen, Agnes Farnley, J. J. Green, Roy Carter, Douglas Perry, H. L. Bohannon, F. M. Purser, Misses Mary Alice Leslie and Pauline Schubert.

Fort Stockton Man Killed By Santa Fe Train

SAN ANGELO—M. C. Burleson was killed almost instantly Thursday morning at Fort Stockton when the eastbound motor train on the Santa Fe struck his truck and trailer at the first crossing west of the freight station. No other details of the accident are known here.

Burleson resided at Pumpwill. U. B. Kent was engineer and E. R. Oates conductor on the train.

H. A. Turner, sales representative and W. B. Sanderson, superintendent of sales of the Texas company, with headquarters in Abilene, were visitors in Big Spring Monday.

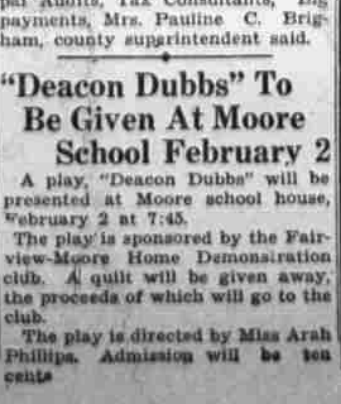
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During Our 42 Years of Banking Experience This Bank Has Always Kept Apace With The Changing Time and Needs!

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring



Greek Premier Says Insull Must Leave

Regardless Of His Appeal With The Council Of State

ATHENS, (AP)—Premier Tsaldaris said Monday Samuel Insull, Sr., Chicago utilities operator, wanted in the United States to face embezzlement charges, must leave Greece, no matter what the council of state may decide on his appeal for permission to remain here.

Rumors were circulating Monday that Insull was trying to persuade Italy to permit him to fly to the island of Rhodes for refuge from United States authorities.

Mary Willis Circle Elects Chairmen Of Committees

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. broke an established tradition Monday by electing circles instead of in an all-day meeting at the church, as has been their custom for fourth Monday for many years, following the suggestion of their vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Hatch.

Among the circle that held meetings was the Mary Willis circle meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Reagan. Mrs. Holmes led the devotional taking the first chapter of Revelations for her scripture. After the devotional she taught the mission book, "Life of Dr. Eugene Salter."

Several chairmen were appointed by the circle as follows: Mrs. J. A. Boykin, finance; Mrs. Joe Copeland, stewardship; Mrs. B. R. Sullivan, missions; Mrs. H. H. Squires, benevolence and personal service; Mrs. Cora Holmes, mission; Mrs. Nat Shick, social; Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, reporter.

Present were: Mmes. Una Covert, W. B. Buchanan, C. S. Holmes, B. R. Sullivan and J. A. Boykin.

Mrs. Buchanan will be hostess to the circle at its next regular meeting the first Monday in February.

Naval Chief Claims Fleet In Bad Shape

Enlisted Men Ordered Increased, Also Marine Corps

WASHINGTON, (AP)—That the United States navy is near its London treaty limits upon completion of its present program was pictured Monday by the House Appropriations committee in reporting the \$284,747,000 naval supply bill.

The committee provided for an increase of 2800 enlisted men and 1000 in the Marine personnel.

Taking issue with statements by Admiral William Standley, chief of naval operations, that condition of the fleet was satisfactory, the committee reported that construction was under way which "upon completion, will bring us to current with treaty limitations in all combatant categories."

Fort Stockton Man Killed By Santa Fe Train

SAN ANGELO—M. C. Burleson was killed almost instantly Thursday morning at Fort Stockton when the eastbound motor train on the Santa Fe struck his truck and trailer at the first crossing west of the freight station. No other details of the accident are known here.

Burleson resided at Pumpwill. U. B. Kent was engineer and E. R. Oates conductor on the train.

H. A. Turner, sales representative and W. B. Sanderson, superintendent of sales of the Texas company, with headquarters in Abilene, were visitors in Big Spring Monday.

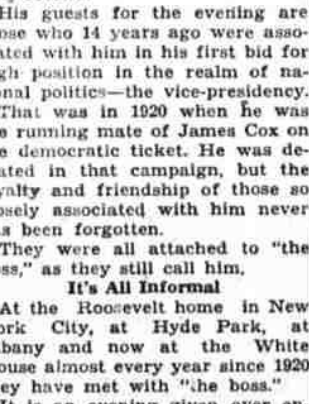
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring



BODY IN NEW MEXICO MAY BE THAT OF O. D. SANBORN, SAN ANGELO TRAVELING MECHANIC

Well-Known In Big Spring, Where He Serviced Many Machines

SAN ANGELO—Three San Angelenos were en route Sunday morning to Friona, Parker county, and to Clovis, N. M., to attempt to identify the wasted body of a man which was recovered from a brush near a road in the Texas county October 7.

The body may be that of O. D. Sanborn, 60-year-old San Angelo typewriter man, who left his wife and two small children here July 17 and was believed seen last in Big Spring, where he had gone in continuation of a tour of West Texas towns in connection with his typewriter repair work. Mr. Sanborn had gone to Miles from here, thence to Coleman and Ballinger before continuing to Big Spring.

O. D. Sanborn, referred to in the San Angelo dispatch, was well-known in Big Spring. He had many customers in this city, for whom he repaired typewriters. He was a traveling typewriter repair man, and made Big Spring every month.

On August 15, 1932, Mrs. O. D. Sanborn, wife of the missing man, wrote the following letter to the Big Spring Herald, asking if his whereabouts:

"102 N. Irving Street, San Angelo, Texas, August 16, 1933. Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Sir: Were your typewriters serviced last month and at what time? O. D. left home by way of Miles, Ballinger, Coleman, and should have made his northern route, Snyder, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa and Big Spring. He has been gone going on five weeks without us hearing from him.

"Please advise me of his whereabouts or rather let me know if he goes back to your town. Respectfully,

"MRS. O. D. SANBORN."

The following reply was sent Mrs. Sanborn:

"August 20, 1933. Mrs. O. D. Sanborn, 102 North Irving, San Angelo, Texas. Dear Mrs. Sanborn: Yours of August 16th relative to whereabouts of Mr. Sanborn received. We have not seen him since late in June, when he serviced our typewriters at that time. He did not show up for service duties in July or August. We thought perhaps he was ill and unable to come over.

"If we get any information regarding his whereabouts, we shall be glad to let you know of it. Hoping that you hear from him soon, and that he is well and able to make his rounds, we are, Sincerely yours,

"BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc."

Guards Dismissed At State Prison Farm For Neglect

CROCKETT, Texas (UP)—Neglect of duty was blamed Monday for the dismissal of three guards at the Eastham Prison Farm southwest of here in connection with the escape of five convicts last Tuesday.

The guards ousted yesterday by Lee Simmons, general prison manager at Huntsville, were J. R. McCafferty, Doc Robertson and B. S. Mathis.

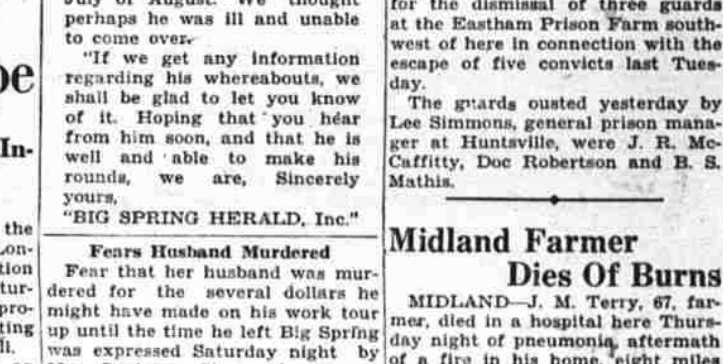
Midland Farmer Dies Of Burns

MIDLAND—J. M. Terry, 67, farmer, died in a hospital here Thursday night of pneumonia, aftermath of a fire in his home, eight miles southeast of town Wednesday morning.

Terry was trapped by the flames and his lungs scorched before he was pulled out by his son, Raymond and son-in-law, W. H. Seale. Pneumonia developed quickly.

Funeral services were held Saturday on arrival of his wife who was in East Texas at the time of the fire. Five sons, four daughters, three brothers and four sisters also survive.

EVERY DAY 2¢ A MILE



Anywhere on the Texas and Pacific Lines

—and throughout the West. Also very low fares to the Southeast, East and North.

★ Examples of One-Way Coach Fares from BIG SPRING To

ABILENE	\$ 2.15
DALLAS	5.90
DEL PASO	6.90
FT. WORTH	5.40
LITTLE ROCK	12.00
LOS ANGELES	13.90
MEMPHIS	15.30
NEW ORLEANS	16.85
PHOENIX, Ariz.	14.85
ST. LOUIS	18.25
SWEETWATER	9.85
TEXARKANA	10.34

10% Reduction for Round Trip

One-Way Fares

2¢ PER MILE in Coaches and Chair Cars.

3¢ PER MILE in all classes of equipment.

Round Trip Fares

1-4/3¢ PER MILE each way, 10-day limit, good in COACHES or CHAIR CARS only.

2¢ PER MILE each way, 10-day limit, in all classes of equipment.

2 1/2¢ PER MILE each way, six-month limit, in all classes of equipment.

NO SURCHARGE IN SLEEPERS

CONSULT TICKET AGENT TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

School Lunches
Lunch Taken To School
Cran Cheese Sandwiches
3 Lettuce Sandwiches

Hard Cooked Egg
Fruit Cookies
Milk Carried in Vacuum Jar
Economic Meat Cuts
The lesser-priced cuts of meats, such as shoulder, neck, flank and shank, contain as much flavor and

nutriment as the more expensive cuts. The difference lies in the cooking methods. The economical cuts require long slow cooking and are delicious made into pot roasts, stews, soups and sautéed mixtures.

1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup chopped figs
Cream, fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill buttered pudding mold, cover tightly and steam 2 hours. Unmold and serve warm, cut in slices.

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GROCERY & MARKET
301 Hunnels
Phone 236

Thrifty housewives who are not easily misled with "special bargains" are finding that the B. O. Jones Grocery really makes a substantial savings on their food budget not only on Saturdays but on every day of the week.

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White House Cook Book
With 3 Packages
of
White House
Rice Flakes
Special demonstrator of White House products in our store all day Saturday.

Company For Dinner
(Serving Six)
The Menu
Oyster Cocktail
Salted Water
Celery Radishes
Baked Chicken
Brown Gravy
Coddled Sweet Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Rolls Currant Jelly
Vegetable Salad
French Dressing
Cheese Wafers
Steamed Pig Pudding
Lemon Sauce
Coffee
Steamed Pig Pudding
(Serving Six)
1-3 cup fat
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg
2-3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

TEXAS CAPITAL LABOR
Produce
IMPERIAL
PURE CANE SUGAR
America's Finest Quality

Lemon Sauce
2-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1-2 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour. Add salt, juice, rind and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until creamy sauce forms. Add butter and serve warm.

Friday Bridge Club Meets Thursday

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher was hostess to the members of the Contract club on Thursday instead of Friday this week. An extra table of guests played with the members.

Oyster Season Now In Its Height

Fried Oysters
1 large pint oyster
2 eggs
2 tablespoons water
1-2 cups cracker crumbs
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons fat
Carefully inspect oysters and remove any bits of shell. Beat eggs and water. Dip oysters in crumbs, then in egg and again in crumbs. Pat oysters with crumbs well in place while cooking. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown oysters. Three egg yolks can be used in place of the 2 eggs if desired. The oysters can be fried in deep hot fat to cover. If preferred.

Relish
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons pickles chopped
1 tablespoon horseradish
Mix and chill ingredients and serve in small dish.

Pineapple Mold
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture
1 cup boiling pineapple juice
1-2 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-3 cup sugar
2-3 cup diced pineapple
2-3 cup boiled rice
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup whipped cream
Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add water, lemon juice and sugar. Mix well and allow to thicken a little. Beat until frothy, add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold. Chill until stiff. Unmold and serve plain or with cream.

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Waffles and Syrup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee
Luncheon
Nut Bread Sandwiches
Lettuce Salad
Chocolate Cookies
Dinner
Fried Oysters
Mashed potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Bread Butter
Celery
Pineapple Mold Coffee

A Sunday Buffet Supper For Eight

The Menu
Ham Salad Loaf
Stuffed Eggs
Celery
Ripe Olives
Graham Muffins
Currant Jelly
Salted Nuts
Coffee
Ham Salad Loaf
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture
1-2 cup boiling water
1-2 cups chopped cooked ham
1-2 cup chopped celery
1-4 cup chopped green peppers
1-4 cup chopped pimientos
1 teaspoon finely chopped onions
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1-4 teaspoon salt
Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and allow to thicken a little and add rest of ingredients. Pour into glass mold. (Loaf shape preferred.) Chill until stiff. Unmold and serve sliced. Garnish with stuffed eggs and parsley.

Apricot Ice Box Cake
1-3 cup butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
4 egg yolks
2-3 cup apricot puree
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites, beaten
30 lady fingers
Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks and beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients excepting lady fingers. Line mold with lady fingers. Add layer of apricot mixture, add another layer of fingers and add more apricot mixture, add more fingers and the rest of the apricots top with remaining lady fingers. Chill 24 hours or longer. Unmold and spread with whipped cream and garnish with cherries.
To make the apricot puree, mix 1 cup of soaked apricots with 1-3 cup of sugar and cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Cool and use.

When cutting meat or fowl for salads or creamed mixture do not cut them too small; 1-2 or 2-3 inch sized pieces are suggested. If the mixture is cut too small it will become "mushy" when cooked.

Announcements

Mrs. J. B. Delbridge will address the Parliamentary Club tonight at the Crawford Hotel at 7 o'clock and tell the women what is being done in her department of the local CWA office.
A large attendance of the club is particularly desired in order to

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HARRY LEES
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24 lbs. White Castle or Boquet... 92c
48 lbs. Helpmate \$1.59
24 lbs. Helpmate 85c

Mrs. Tucker's Recipe of the Week
TAMALE LOAF
A delicious, different and economical meal.
1/2 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening; 1 onion; 2 cups ground beef; 2 tomatoes; 1 cup corn meal; 2 eggs; 1 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. black pepper; or chili powder; 1 tsp. parsley; 1 can corn.
 Fry onion and meat in Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Add tomatoes, onion, and other ingredients; mix well, and bake in greased loaf pan for about 25 minutes.
 Jan. 26
 Mrs. V. E. COOK
 511 N. Haskell, Dallas, Texas.
 Mrs. Tucker thanks all housewives for sending in recipes. Next week's Contest starts immediately. 50¢ cash for Mrs. Tucker's Shortening by winner. Send recipes to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas.
 Listen to Mrs. Tucker's Radio Program WFAA every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat. at 7:45 a. m.

Mary Louise Gilmour Entertains De Luxe Club At Mrs. Hinman's

Miss Mary Louise Gilmour was hostess for the De Luxe Club Wednesday night. She entertained the club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinman with a clever heart party.

Hearts provided the game of the evening; the motif was repeated in heart-shaped score pads. Jessie Mat Couch won first prize and received a lovely box of bath salts. Margaret McDonald was consoled for loss with a novelty "what not."

An interesting "Who's Who" game was played in which Helen Duley was the winner. She received a miniature set.

The salad plates contained heart-shaped sandwiches, red baked apples, and red cakes, and were passed to the following:
Barbara Freeman, Mildred Herring, Jessie Mae Couch, Florence and Elnora Guthrie, Nellou McRea, Margaret McDonald, Dorothy Mae Miller, Helen Duley and Reddie Winslow.

Florence and Elnora Guthrie will entertain the club next week.
Bill O'Donnell, Kansas City amateur bowler, recently rolled his third 300 game. He also has a 299 to his credit.

REGULAR PRICES
Permanent Waves \$2 and up
Shampoo and Set 50c
Finger Wave 25c
Marcel 50c
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Manicure 50c
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Robinson & Sons
GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 226 4th & Gregg

SPECIAL Saturday January 27th
Beech-Nut Coffee 2 lbs. With 58c 6 oz. Extra Can Included
Canada Dry Sparkling Orange Ade 3 12 oz. Bottles 25c

Sweet Potatoes No. 2 Can Pecan Valley 6c
Oxydol Sale 2-10c Packages 11c

Flour 24 lb. Blue Bonnet 90c 48 lb. Blue Bonnet \$1.70 Every Sack Guaranteed

Corn Meal 5 lb. 13c 10 lb. 22c 20 lb. 40c

Tomato Juice 2 Cans Campbell's 12 1/2 oz. 15c
Heart's Delight Pears Bartlett No. 2 1/2 Can 20c

White King Granulated Soap Small Pkg. 5c Med. Pkg. 19c Lge. Pkg. 32c

Bananas 6c Per lb.
Lettuce 5c Large Crisp
Spinach 3 1/2c Fresh, lb.
Cabbage 2 1/2c Firm, Per lb.

Spuds Good, White 10 lbs. 22c
Carrots 4c Turnips & Tops Collards
Beets PER Green Onions BUNCH

MARKET SPECIALS
1 LB. SLICED Bacon . . . 11c
1 LB. BROOKFIELD Butter . . . 20c
1 LB. CHOICE BEEF Roast . . . 8c

1 LB. STEW MEAT 6c
1 LB. SALT JOWLS 6c
3 LBS. PURE PORK Sausage . . 25c

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FOOD STORES
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BE WISE - BUY WISE - ECONOMIZE AT U-SAVE
Complete FOOD Store
WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY - SAVE & THRIVE

Friday - Saturday - Monday

CHOICE CUTS OF MEAT
Sausage 1 lb. Pure Pork 12 1/2c
Bacon 2 lbs. Sliced Rind Off 25c
Steak 7 or Prime Rib Corn Fed Beef 10c
Roast Choice Beef Per lb. 8c
Steak Round or Loin Per lb. 15c
Rib Stew or Brisket Per lb. 5c

Tomatoes 2-No. 2 Cans Standard 25c
Hominy 3 No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c
SWEET POTATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
THRIFT BRAND Spinach 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
TENDER SWEET Corn 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
POWDERED OR BROWN Sugar 3 Pkgs. 25c
PECAN VALLEY Mince Meat 3 9 oz. Pkg. 25c
Scottissue 3 Rolls 25c

Sour Pickles Per Quart 15c

SPECIAL JELLO Asst Flavors 5c
SPECIAL WESSON OIL Per Pint 19c
SPECIAL Salad Dressing Per Quart 25c
SPECIAL COFFEE Chase & Sanborn, lb. 25c

Peanut Butter Quart Jar 23c

Red Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 15c

Soap 7 Giant Bars F & G or Crystal White 25c

CLEAN QUICK Soap Flake 5 lb. Pkg. 31c
BORDEN'S OR CARNATION Milk 6 Baby or 3 Large 18c
FRENCH'S Bird Seed 2 Pkgs. 25c
CALUMET Baking Powder 1 lb. Can 23c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Bananas 19c Dozen Nlos, Yellow
Cranberries 25c 2 lbs. Eatmore
EXTRA FANCY, ROMAN BEAUTY Apples 2 Doz. Med. Size . 35c Doz. Large Size . 25c
CALIFORNIA NAVAL Oranges 35c Dozen Large Size
FANCY DELICIOUS Apples 5c 2 Bunches Fresh From So. Texas
CARROTS BEETS

Peaches 2 No. 1 Cans . 25c No. 2 1-2 Can . 18c
Mrs. Baird's Bread At Regular Prices

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by THE SPRING HERALD, INC.
W. G. Galbreath, Business Manager
W. G. Galbreath, Editor
W. G. Galbreath, Managing Editor

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SOASH

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

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

The many friends of Mrs. R. N. Adams will be glad to know she is at home again, after a serious operation at the St. Vincent and Barcus Hospital on Jan. 8th.

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. Frank Barrend is still on the sick list.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Dad" Hefley In Race For Justice Of Peace Prec. 1

J. H. Hefley, more familiarly known to Big Spring and Howard county folk as "Dad," has announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.

Mr. Hefley, who came here in 1907 will be remembered as city marshal for 12 years, and as constable for three years prior to that term.

Before coming to Howard county, Mr. Hefley, held a public office in Cameron (Milan county) for fifteen years.

Since Wander Inn was reopened here last fall, he has been employed as one of the supervisors.

Mr. Hefley announced his candidacy for the justiceship subject to the action of voters in the Democratic primaries.

"In appealing for support by the people of my candidacy, I pledge myself, if elected, to fulfill the duties of the office to the very best of my ability, being honest and fair in all things," said Mr. Hefley.

Brother Of Local Man Opens New Auto Agency In El Paso

J. F. Carter, general manager of the Carter Chevrolet company, El Paso, and a brother of Ben R. Carter of Big Spring, has announced opening of showroom in El Paso, 700 Texas street. The new agency was appointed January 1 to handle the Chevrolet line of automobiles and trucks.

Imagination helps in making your cookies. Thus, by using bits of raisins, date nuts, colored sugars and citron, many different designs can be made on your cookies for holiday guests. For instance, hotly is simulated by thinly cut citron and red cinnamon candy drops.

Second Special Session To Deal With State Relief

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

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

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

The governor's proclamation described the emergencies as follows:

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

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

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

380 Farmers Take Advantage Of New Cotton Contracts

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

An interest rate of 6 per cent is charged against loans ranging between \$50 and \$12,000 for a period of 12 months.

General agricultural personal property is necessary for collateral.

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

Its plank included: A tax free home and a tax free vote.

Revision of the state tax system to distribute the burden of raising revenue upon all in proportion to their ability to pay.

Submission of the prohibition repeal amendment for an edit of the people.

Limitation of capital stock issue.

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

Prominent In Civic And Social Circles Dies In Hospital Tuesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Defenders of the poll tax as a voting requirement say that it is the only tax many people pay toward support of the government. They do not go so far, however, as to require voting requirements over those who pay no property tax. The poll tax requirement also is defended as a form of voters' registration. Registration of voters accomplished at far less cost than the \$1.50 or \$1.75 poll tax fee.

Until an amendment by the last preceding legislature, there was discrimination as to poll tax requirements between urban and rural residents. Personal application had to be made for a poll tax receipt in communities of 10,000 or more population. In the country the receipt could be secured through an agent's application, being mailed to the payer.

The amendment now permits payment of poll tax for both man and wife in the same check or money order with which their property taxes are paid. If this payment is made before Feb. 1, the tax collector is authorized to mail the poll tax receipt regardless of city or county residence.

Not every legal voter must have paid a poll tax. Indians need none. Blind or deaf and dumb persons, and those permanently disabled and those who have lost a foot or hand, need no poll tax receipt to vote. Persons over 60 need none, but must have an "exemption certificate" if they live in a town of 10,000 or more people. Formerly this exemption certificate had to be renewed yearly. No permanent certificates may be issued. If the exempt voter moves, the transfer must be endorsed on the certificate.

Outside communities of 10,000 or more, persons over 60 may vote without certificate or poll tax receipt, the theory being that in rural communities old persons are well enough known to remove danger of illegal voting.

There also is a temporary poll tax exemption for those who be 21 after Feb. 1 of any particular year. It entitles them to vote without poll tax receipt in that year only, and only in elections that take place after they become 21.

Possession of a poll tax receipt does not necessarily entitle the holder to vote. A poll tax is levied against many who can not vote. It may be levied against one not a citizen of the United States, if he resides in the state on Jan. 1.

A poll tax is levied against felony convicts though they can not vote after release without having citizenship restored by a proclamation of the governor. A receipt issued after Jan. 31 also fails to confer any voting right for that year.

A tax collector may not refuse to accept tender of poll tax payment without tender of payment of other taxes. He may refuse to accept payment of other taxes if the poll tax is not also tendered.

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

Mr. Ernest Clanton and Miss Minnie Murray were married at the home of the bride's parents January 10, 1934. Brother Stallcup, Baptist minister of Vealmoor, officiating. Mr. Clanton is a successful young farmer of the Gayhill community. Mrs. Clanton is a popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Vealmoor. The bride is a worthy young couple "Bon Voyage" through the journey of life.

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Poll Receipt Necessary To Cast Ballot

Payment Before February 1 Is Required Under State Law

AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas law forbidding a vote to those who fail to pay a poll tax prior to Feb. 1, is more than ever a topic for divided opinion this year.

All efforts, heretofore to abolish the poll tax receipt as a voting prerequisite have failed.

Stripped of the platitudes that are heard about the poll tax it remains as a suffrage requirement for two very practical effects. It keeps down the negro vote and it furnishes the state about \$1,000,000 annual revenue.

Past efforts to abandon it have met strenuous objection from school men. The tax is \$1.50 and \$1 of the \$1.50 goes to school support.

Counties are authorized to levy a poll tax of not more than 25 cents additional. This results in unequal voting requirements over the state. Some counties desiring a heavy voting strength for its effect in political conventions and elections, do not levy a county poll tax.

A resident of San Antonio, for instance, pays \$1.50 poll tax and is allowed to vote. A resident of Austin, 60-miles away, pays \$1.75 for the same right. A city may levy a poll tax but it has been ruled that failure to pay a city poll tax cannot bar a person from voting.

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

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

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

Most everyone here in this community have signed up for their pinkball worm money for this year. The gin will have the smallest number of bales of cotton this year it has ever ginned in one season.

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

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

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

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

Behind Last Year

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

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

Appeal Made

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

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

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

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

Old Law Effective

Ellington reminded taxpayers that the old law of penalty and interest is operative on current taxes after February 1. Then penalty is 10 per cent and interest 6 per cent, plus cost. Delinquent

T. & P. Team Beats Lomax

Burnett Of Lomax High Point Man For Contest

Texas and Pacific city leaguers Wednesday continued on a rampage by trimming Lomax 23-17.

Burnett of Lomax was high point man, but too many of the railroaders were consistently scoring against only three Lomax men to scratch.

Forrester, Vaughn, Brown for T. & P. each shot six points as did Tolls of Lomax.

Box score:
T. & P.— FG FT TF TP
Forrester, f..... 2 0 0 0
Vaughn, f..... 2 2 2 0
Brown, f..... 3 0 2 6
Thompson, e..... 0 0 1 0
Smith, g..... 0 0 2 0
Swatzy, g..... 0 1 2 1
Howell, g..... 0 1 2 2
Scott, g..... 1 0 0 2
Total..... 10 3 11 23

LOMAX— FG FT PF TP
Lynn, f..... 2 0 1 4
Burnett, f..... 2 3 2 7
Williams, f..... 0 0 0 0
S. Lynn, e..... 0 0 1 0
Woods, g..... 0 0 0 0
McVain, g..... 0 0 0 0
Tolls, g..... 2 2 1 6
Total..... 6 5 6 17

Flem Anderson In Commissioner's Race For Precinct No. 4

Flem Anderson, who has resided for nearly a quarter century on his farm near Center Point, Thursday became a candidate for county commissioner of precinct No. 4.

Mr. Anderson came to Howard county twenty-four years ago and settled on a farm five miles north east of here.

This is the first time he has offered for public office.

Announcing his candidacy, Mr. Anderson appealed to the voters of his precinct for support, pledging to "perform the duties of the office in the most tireless and honest way I know how."

He said he would attempt a thorough canvass of the voters in his area and that he would like them to consider his announcement as a personal solicitation of their support if he were unable to meet them between now and the first primary.

His candidacy was announced subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

Fire Destroys Odessa Car

Engine Ignites After Plunge Over Embankment On Gregg

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

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

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

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

The local fire department made a run to extinguish the blaze.

Frenchmen In Pistol Duel

Four Shots Exchanged Without Effect, And Dispute Still On

PARIS (AP)—Four pistol shots were exchanged without effect Thursday in a duel between Deputy Hesse and John Beineix, lawyer, who met to settle differences growing out of charges aired in connection with the Bayonne bank scandal.

Hesse, lawyer for the late Serge Stavisky, founder of Bayonne pawnshop, regarded as an insult a newspaper article written by Beineix. The two left the dueling ground unreconciled.

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

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

Teacher Shortage

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

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

He urged that property owners give the schools every consideration possible in order to swell the tax receipts to the necessary \$48,000.

Legislature To Provide More Relief Funds

Commission Confers With Governor Before Decision Is Made

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Texas Bond Commission decided Thursday to offer the remaining \$2,700,000 bonds of the relief bond issue for sale February 20.

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

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

Ben Miller In Race For Commissioner 2 Subject To Primary

Ben Miller, a resident of Big Spring for 25 years, Wednesday announced as a candidate for county commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

His candidacy is subject to action of the Democratic primaries and this is his first time to ask election to public office.

Mr. Miller, who came to Big Spring in 1905, said in announcing: "I will do the best that I can. It will be my purpose to treat all parties alike, showing no favor above the other."

"I am going to make an effort to see every voter in the precinct personally, but if I should not be able to contact some, I want them to consider my announcement as a solicitation of their earnest support."

Read The Herald Want Ads Classified Ads

Twenty medium sized mules; 3 to 5 years old; some broke and unbroke; can be seen at my place 2 miles Southwest of Coahoma. Elbert Echols.

Fifteen good milk cows with young calves for sale on easy terms. See Ira J. Driver, State National Bank.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING AMENDING SECTION 43 OF AN ORDINANCE DEFINING FIRE LIMITS AND TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, MAINTENANCE, REPAIR AND REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS WITHIN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES OF VIOLATIONS, PROVIDING THAT CONSTRUCTION OF PUMPS AND EQUIPMENT OF OIL AND GAS FILLING STATIONS SHALL BE KEPT OUT OF THE STREETS AND SIDEWALKS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: SECTION 1. Section 43 of an Ordinance of the City of Big Spring defining fire limits and to regulate the construction, alteration, maintenance, repair and removal of buildings within the City of Big Spring, passed and approved on the 27th day of August, 1929, is hereby amended so that hereafter said Section 43 shall read as follows:

Section 43, Filling Stations: It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to construct, or to maintain or operate any filling station, or any part thereof or appurtenances thereon, upon or so that same encroaches upon any street, side walk or curbside, or upon any public utility, Gasoline Service Pumps which are so constructed that they can be used from the side adjacent to the street shall not be placed closer than six feet to the property line. The above provisions of this Section of this Ordinance shall not apply to Filling Stations which were actually in operation prior to the passage of this Ordinance; but all Filling Stations which were in operation at the time of the passage of this Ordinance and which are so constructed and maintained as to not be in compliance with the above provisions of this Section shall not renew or in any manner add to or change any tanks, pipes or other underground equipment which is not placed and constructed in accordance with the above provisions of this Ordinance, provided, however, that pumps may be exchanged on the base without molesting any of the underground pipes or equipment. If any underground equipment which is now in place in violation of the terms of the above provisions of this Section shall be removed from place, for repair or for any other cause, such equipment must then not be re-placed except in compliance with the terms of this Ordinance. No repairs shall be made to underground equipment now in place in violation of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. Violations of this Ordinance shall be punished as provided for in Section 49 of said Ordinance passed and approved on the 27th day of August, 1929.

SECTION 3. The fact that considerable confusion has arisen with reference to proper interpretation of the existing Ordinance with reference to construction of Filling Stations creates and is hereby declared to constitute an emergency necessitating the suspension of the rule requiring Ordinance to be read at three separate meetings before passage

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Chemical kit 4 ft. long containing 30 bottles chemical labeled VISCOS; also centrifugal machine. Reward for return to M. E. Tatum, Crawford Hotel. No questions asked.

2 Personals 2

WANTED: Milk customers. We are going to make get-acquainted price of 10c qt. for first 20 customers. Clean milk. Phone 326. Mellanby Dairy, Permit No. 4.

6 Public Notices 6

OIL Workers Union meets every Tuesday night Settles Hotel 7:30.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

OPENING at once for lady to qualify as assistant manager. Must have made get-acquainted. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Box DTM, care of Herald.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Douglas Coffee Shop.

GIRL to do housekeeping and cooking for man and wife. Apply 1014 Nolan.

FOR SALE

24 Poultry & Supplies 24

FOR SALE or trade: A No. Nine 2400 egg Buckeye incubator. J. B. Pickle, 218 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 317.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

ALTA VISTA apartments—corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 1085.

TWO-room apartment furnished complete; adjoins bath; lights and water furnished; large gas range; private. 409 West 8th.

NICE 2-room apartment; close in; modern conveniences; bills paid; garage. Call at 809 Gould or phone 78.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM, board, personal laundry 908 Gregg. Phone 1031.

ROOMS and board; close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 595.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sale 53

ONE good 2-wheel stock trailer; reasonable. Apply 803 East 12th St.

MODEL T Ford coupe, carry-all back, bought new and taken care of, to trade for cows between 2 and 5 years old. Box 1383, Big Spring.

WILL trade a good used sedan for a vacant lot in Big Spring. Phone 157.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing should not be taken as a precedent.

But bear in mind that the first intention was to hold the bank stock bought to bolster weak sisters only until a favorable market developed for disposing of it.

Now the order is to hold the stock. If the banks affected should make so bold as to buck future administration plans the RFC could step in where needed and vote itself control.

It's as fair assumption that if credit doesn't loosen up shortly it is going to be jarred loose. Federal deposit insurance banishes the fear of runs so the man on the street can sit back and grin at the shooting.

Whip—

The White House wants the Senate to pass the gold bill in the same essential form adopted by the House, 360-0. If you hear a crackling noise today it's the whip snapping from Mr. Roosevelt's end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

If the House can vote 9 to 1 to give Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau single-handed control over that two-billion-dollar stabilization fund, the President thinks it poor taste on the Senate's part to insist on a control board of five.

I. B. Cauble Fancy

Pure-bred Hereford
 Baby Beef Now At
 PIGGLY WIGGLY
 Costs no more than ordinary meat.

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-at-Law
 Offices in Lester Fisher Building

Potato—

The way the gold bill galloped

RIX'S

Phone 229 110 Bunnels

Mohair Living Room Suite

2-pc.; mulberry mohair; spring-filled reversible cushions.
\$69.50

Political Announcements

The BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.

District Offices ..\$22.50
 County Offices .. 12.50
 Precinct Offices .. 5.00
 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is

authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District):

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

For District Attorney:

CECIL C. COLLINGS
 R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON

For District Judge:

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
 CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Clerk:

HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Judge:

H. R. DEBENFOT
 JOHN B. LITTLER

For County Attorney:

JAMES LITTLE

For Sheriff:

S. M. MCKINNON
 JESS SLAUGHTER
 DENVER DUNN
 JOHN R. WILLIAMS

For Tax Assessor & Collector:

MABEL ROBINSON
 JOHN F. WOLCOTT
 W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer:

C. W. ROBINSON
 A. C. (Gus) BASS
 LESLIE WALKER
 ANDERSON BAILEY
 A. S. LUCAS
 J. W. BRIGANCE
 H. S. MESKIMEN
 E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:

J. I. PRICHARD

For County Superintendent:

ARAH PHILLIPS
 ANNE MARTIN
 EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 1:

J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:

H. C. HOOSER
 J. H. HEFLEY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

REECE N. ADAMS
 ALBERT A. LANDERS
 FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

W. G. (Buster) COLE
 A. W. THOMPSON
 PETE THOMPSON
 W. A. PRESCOTT
 BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

GEORGE WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

W. M. FLETCHER
 S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART
 O. J. BROWN
 FLEM ANDERSON

Also, he doesn't like to be limited to two years for his experiment—although a compromise here is more likely.

To date the White House has been reluctant to crack the whip on the Senate where monetary issues are involved. This has largely been in deference to Senator Carter Glass of Va.

Glass has stamped far off the reservation recently from an administration point of view—or vice versa according to the school of thought.

That explains the President's move since Tuesday. He's sure of the votes and this time he doesn't want too many dotted 'i's or crossed 't's.

Notes—

A. D. Whiteside and Col. Robert H. Montgomery should be experts in the business of cooking up a credit scheme. Whiteside is president of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Montgomery is a member of a nationally known firm of accountants and recognized as a practical economist.

James R. Claiborne—one of the two Democrats who voted against the gold bill—is a St. Louis lawyer and was elected by 1,004,170 votes.

George B. Terrill—Texas Representative-at-large was the other one who voted in favor of the gold bill.

He's a farmer-stockman politician who did in by a majority of 737,742 votes. He probably figured they could vote their convictions and still spare a few next November.

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

Last Ditch—

Local conservatives are digging in for what is probably their final stand against the New Deal.

The Roosevelt forces have driven them from trench to trench and they know they have reached their last defenses. Every counterattack they have launched has melted under a barrage of public opinion.

They have offered no real opposition since their sound money campaign fizzled so ingloriously. Most of their army has either accepted the President's leadership or retired to a sort of hopeless neutrality.

But now the battle rages once more. The object is to defeat prospective legislation which doesn't even pretend to be merely for emergency needs and aims frankly at economic reconstruction. The gold bill heads that way. The bill to create a Federal Monetary Authority will eliminate any remaining doubts about the government's purpose. Promotion of recovery in this case will coincide with laying the cornerstone for a new system, which would squeeze New York out of the driver's seat for keeps.

Many opponents of Roosevelt policies have thought it best to play along on the emergency stuff with strong hopes that the tide would swing their way again when the emergency were over. But if new economic machinery blocks the return to old principles they're sunk. Hence the inner fervor of the last ditch battle on this issue.

Tactics—

There won't be any frontal attack on the administration's reconstruction policies. The opposition has learned that such tactics invite a sure licking. Instead Congress will be patting on the back and urged to assert itself; the Senate will be encouraged to exercise its deliberative functions; the need will be shown that such sweeping changes should not be made just on the administration's say-so. Then the hope is that Senatorial pride will assert itself against "White House dictatorship."

It may have been accidental but Owen Young's testimony on the gold bill before the Senate Banking Committee followed these lines exactly.

Hope—

Conservatives believe they can swing a lot of old-line Democratic support by these methods and feel almost chipper about the outlook.

The Senate Banking Committee's vote to limit the gold bill to three year maximum was the best news they've had since March 4th.

Hope stirs for the first time in months that all may not be lost. And the last-ditch army is augmented by many who favor the emergency aspect of the Roosevelt program.

Stockholders—

Stockholders in the New York banks are getting uneasy about the effect of Washington policies on their personal investments. A move was started by one of them at the Irving Trust annual meeting to form a bank stockholders' committee as a measure of self-defense.

Bankers say it'll get them about as far as trying to stop a rainfall by cursing. The big local banks have about 350,000 stockholders but insiders remark there are few groups whose worries are less likely to move Washington to tears.

Moreover the bank stockholders with really important stakes—such as the Rockefellers, the Morgans, and the Bakers estate—much prefer to play a lone hand than to get involved with a lot of small fry. Nor will they assume leadership of the movement because of the perfect target they would offer to that position for Washington's sharp-

shooting. A stockholders' committee on which these interests were not represented would hardly be worth its weight in persimps.

The only class of bank stockholders likely to command any attention from the government are the mutual savings banks and insurance companies of Connecticut and Massachusetts. They won't join with the Hittis fellows either but an effort is being made to interest them in protesting against deposit insurance and government intervention in banking affairs.

Insurance—

Several local bank managements used their annual meetings to sound off about the unjust burden they claim is imposed on them by the permanent deposit insurance plan. That stirred up the stockholders more than any other problem.

The Washington outposts of New York banks report there is no hope of persuading Congress to substitute the temporary insurance plan for the permanent. The best they can possibly expect is a compromise which would fix ten thousand dollars as the top figure for insurable deposits.

This outcome would be O. K. with the local institutions if premium assessments were made on the total deposits. They insist the latter leaves them holding the bag and the small banks think that would be swell. If you lay your chips against New York's wishes you probably won't be far wrong.

Encouragement—

A U. S. Senator recently visited some old friends in Wall Street. They piled him with questions about amending the Banking Act, the Securities Act, etc. He gave them this encouragement: "You can be darn sure that Congress will do nothing that could possibly please lower Manhattan if it can be helped."

Harmony—

A New Yorker who thought Congress was going to battle the President a bit this session remarks: "What's going on in Washington couldn't be called a fight in a rabbit hutch."

City, County

(Continued From Page 1)

perintendent, will lead a discussion on grouping of schools for efficiency and economy. He will use Howard county as an example in his talk.

School board members in association and especially those in Howard county are being urged to attend the sectional meetings, more so since Buckley's remarks are to concern this county.

But don't ask me what became of that \$900 and the new girl. I was disappointed like the first did. I wasn't exactly a spoiled child, though I was my only son and you know what that means, but I guess my folks were a little too generous with me.

"The Show-Off" played fifty-five weeks and again Tracy found himself without a dime. He decided to cease being a playboy and to save money again.

Then he obtained his first fast-talking role on the stage—as the book salesman in "The Book of Charm."

After that, he played in such productions as "Glorious Hallelujah" and "The Wisdom Tooth"—in better roles, more important productions, and won better press notices.

He was selected for the leading role of the hooper in "Broadway"—his first big chance—and he gave to that characterization a robust gusto that received praises from all the critics. Furthermore, the show ran for eight hundred and eighty performances.

At last, Lee Tracy had arrived. That was seven years ago—and it introduced for the first time in footlight history the actual jargon of back-stage and gangster life.

"It gave me an idea," Tracy reminisced. "It convinced me that his success was largely due to the new slant it gave the theatre-going public to a little element of life—language."

"About this time, luckily, I became acquainted with a Chicago gambler whose associates were big-shot gangsters and who, when I first met him, spoke a language so strange that I could hardly understand him."

"It was a gangster's language and I became intensely interested. I asked him to write a glossary of the terms and he labored on it for five days. I then gave me five full pages of the strange and unusual words and phrases of the underworld."

"I memorized that rare glossary and have often used it in some of my stage and motion picture roles—not all of it, but only phrases here and there, for to exhaust the entire language in one picture would make my dialogue as difficult to understand as ancient Greek or Latin."

From there, Tracy branched into other "languages."

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But before he did so, he went back to Shavertown, Pennsylvania, and talked it over with his mother.

Franchising 11 a. m. subject: "Can We Escape God's Measuring Rod?" 6:30 p. m. The Young People's group will meet.

7:30 p. m. Preaching, subject: "Why Believe in Jesus Christ?" This is the second of the series on "Some Troublesome Religious Questions."

The choir will furnish special music for both morning and evening services.

You will meet with a hearty welcome at all of these services.

Services

Churches

Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

There will be a short form of morning prayer Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The following will then give his impressions of the recent district convention at Lubbock, Messrs. Bob Utley, H. S. Faw, C. E. Blomshield and Jack Hodges. Sunday School will be at 9:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The musical program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be: Prelude Air (Caro Mio Ben)—Giordani. Offertory: Consolation (Liszt). Solo, Mrs. Virginia Feden-Deter. Postlude—War March of the Priests—Mendelssohn.

Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist. The pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns, will preach on "Other Worldliness." At the evening hour at 7:30 the music will be: Prelude: La Cinqtaine-Gabriel Marie. Offertory: Simple Aveu-Thome. Postlude: The Last Chords-Sullivan. The subject of the sermon will be: "Keeping Ourselves in the Love of God." Church school meets at 9:45 and the young people at 6:30.

WESLEY MEMORIAL

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Leo Ward, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Preaching. Subject: "Disarmament and Preparedness." 7:30 p. m.—Rev. C. A. Long, the presiding elder of the Sweetwater District, will preach and hold the First Quarterly Conference.

FUNDAMENTALIST

Rev. Horace Goodman will deliver his last sermon as pastor of the Fundamentalist Baptist church of this city Sunday morning and evening.

The subject for the morning service will be "What God Hath Joined Together Let No Man Put Asunder." For the evening service, "The Family of God."

All the membership of the church is urged to be present for both services especially the night service.

Rev. Goodman has resigned to become a member of the Evangelical party headed by Dr. T. Myron Webb of Denver, Colo. This party plans to hold a three week evangelistic campaign in Big Spring this summer under a large tent.

FIRST METHODIST

C. Alonso Buckley, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent.

THE LIFE STORY OF LEE TRACY

"One thing I found out during those three years was this: 'Prep yourself up with old-fashioned pep talks. No matter what you want to be, convince yourself that you're good at it. But you've got to keep your senses about you for you never know when you might bump up against a wise guy who knows it all, possibly more than you. When you meet that sort of a fellow, you have to be ready to turn the subject immediately to something you know and something the other fellow doesn't know at all.'"

"I've talked myself into every job I've ever had—and I'll continue to do it."

He continued to bounce all over the country, hitting the one-night stands and the ten-twenty-thirties—but kept his eyes constantly trained on that flowing mecca of success, Broadway.

His tours came to end on the road with "The Cat and the Canary," and then he was given his first ride into Broadway for a part in "The Show-Off" at \$100 a week.

It was only a bit, but he had acted his small part with a fervor and intuition that aroused the noted dramatic critic, Alexander Woolcott of the New York Sun, to announce:

"There are so many theatres in this town that many a good and true performance in a minor role goes unnoted, because no one has the time or the space to tell about minor roles. And these come to mind two such performances which achieve perfection—no less. One is that of Gerald Haman in 'Candida,' the other is Lee Tracy's embodiment of the inventive brother in 'The Show-Off.'"

"The Show-Off" was playing on the "Big Street."

"I took that bit role," he said. "I had lost my health, my money, my charm and my girl and I was a pretty weak sister when I finally did crash the Broadway gate."

The girl? Tracy said it didn't matter now that he had lost her, but it taught him a lesson.

At the end of seventeen weeks he had saved \$690 and had found a second girl.

"But don't ask me what became of that \$690 and the new girl. I was disappointed like the first did. I wasn't exactly a spoiled child, though I was my only son and you know what that means, but I guess my folks were a little too generous with me."

"The Show-Off" played fifty-five weeks and again Tracy found himself without a dime. He decided to cease being a playboy and to save money again.

Then he obtained his first fast-talking role on the stage—as the book salesman in "The Book of Charm."

After that, he played in such productions as "Glorious Hallelujah" and "The Wisdom Tooth"—in better roles, more important productions, and won better press notices.

He was selected for the leading role of the hooper in "Broadway"—his first big chance—and he gave to that characterization a robust gusto that received praises from all the critics. Furthermore, the show ran for eight hundred and eighty performances.

At last, Lee Tracy had arrived. That was seven years ago—and it introduced for the first time in footlight history the actual jargon of back-stage and gangster life.

"It gave me an idea," Tracy reminisced. "It convinced me that his success was largely due to the new slant it gave the theatre-going public to a little element of life—language."

"About this time, luckily, I became acquainted with a Chicago gambler whose associates were big-shot gangsters and who, when I first met him, spoke a language so strange that I could hardly understand him."

"It was a gangster's language and I became intensely interested. I asked him to write a glossary of the terms and he labored on it for five days. I then gave me five full pages of the strange and unusual words and phrases of the underworld."

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BIGGEST CAST OF STARS in amusement history!

DINNER

The biggest film sensation in 10 years! Never such a drama packed with thrills! The miracle picture of the screen!

RITZ



at 8

RITZ

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Mightiest Entertainment

Midnite Prevue Saturday 11.30 p.m. Also SUNDAY MONDAY

SATURDAY USED CAR BARGAIN 1928 Pontiac Coupe \$35 Big Spring Motor Company

Local Dentists Attend Society Meet In Abilene

Dentists and assistants from more than a dozen West Texas points were guests Wednesday night of the Abilene Dental Society for a lecture by Dr. Harry Bosworth...

Chest Colds Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one.

Now On Display The New 1934 Plymouth In Our Showroom Marvin Hull Motor Co.

Now On Display The New 1934 Plymouth In Our Showroom Marvin Hull Motor Co. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH - SALES-SERVICE Phone 59 409 E. Third

ROBERT MONTGOMERY Juggiter FLOVERS

with MADGE EVANS and TED HEALEY NAT PENDLETON

Today - Tomorrow RITZ

The Gusher Activities Of Forsan Public Schools

Editor Daniel Yarbro, Asst. Editor John Camp Adams, Sports Editor Walter Schultz and Thomas Yarbro. Reporters: Alda Alston, Lucille Wilson, Mare Womack and J. D. Dempsey.

cause neglect of the teeth is bound to lead to tooth destruction. Dentists must adjust fees so as to be able to serve all patients in order that they may pay without hardship.

21st Anniversary To Be Celebrated By Mrs. Tucker

Saturday, February 3, is the 21st anniversary of the founding of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening business, and the week of January 27th through February 3rd, has been designated Mrs. Tucker's 21st Business Anniversary Week.

SCHOOL BOARD IS ENTERTAINED

Last Wednesday night the teachers of the Forsan school entertained the members of the school board and their wives, with a dinner at the Settles and a theater party following the dinner.

HONOR ROLL

The following students are on the honor rolls this time: Third Six Week A Honor Roll-Ray Thompson, Edgar Chambers, Marie Womack, Daniel Yarbro, Thomas Yarbro and Wesley Yarbro.

CAPUDINE It's already dissolved! WOMEN'S PAIN

QUEEN Zane Grey's 'The Last Roundup'

with RANDOLPH SCOTT Also 'Gordon of Ghost City' and Comedy

Holloway Saturday night. Ever since then he has been calling her "rolter". I guess that is because she's just a big pain in the neck.

RUMORS AND ROOMERS

There rumors and roomers—But then, after all. There is at present a rumor abroad that a certain roomer also abroad is going under an alias Cynical Sid.

BUFFS LOSE TO 'FROSH'

The Abilene Christian College "Frosh" beat the Buffs last Friday night in a basketball game played at Forsan. The Buffs were licked to the tune of 24 to 17.

ROUGH-HOUSE RHYTHM

A charming young fellow named Molly Can perhaps be excused for his folly When in swallow-tail coat He quits got his own goat

THE QUESTION BOX

"Why did Tommy Holloway tear out for home the other day? I saw him running towards home, keeping to cover as much as possible," asked by Lorene Clements.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Editor Anna Mary Wilmoth Asst. Editor Imogene Wilson Fifth Grade Reporter, Vard Cowley Sixth Grade Reporter, Ruth Brown Seventh Grade Reporter Charles Dempsey

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known.

BUS NOTICE

Leave Big Spring 7:30 P.M. Arrive San Antonio 10 P.M. Arrive San Antonio 6 A.M. Making Direct Connections At San Antonio For Laredo, Corpus Christi, Houston, Austin.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 991

SATURDAY LADY DAY JANUARY DRUG SALE 25c CASTLE SOAP 9c

PERSONALS Floyd Thienna has been absent from school this week because of an infected hand.

Bridgette Club Plays At Home Of Mrs. Hollis Webb

Mrs. Hollis Webb entertained the members of the Bridgette Club Thursday afternoon at the Settles Hotel with a very charming party.

Mrs. Sumner received a deck of cards in an onyx holder for making club high score and Mrs. Howie was presented with a set of hot dish mats.

Charzey Forbes is visiting her grandmother in Breckenridge this week.

Mrs. Miles Frost of Floydada, Texas, is visiting her brother, J. I. Ruddick of Forsan.

Mrs. Luck Kent of Childress, who has been visiting her children at Forsan, returned home.

Mrs. Carl Osterlund underwent an optical operation at the Big Spring Hospital Tuesday.

Flayd Griffith has been absent from school this week visiting his grandparents at De Leon, Texas.

Eddie Payne was absent Tuesday on account of illness.

James Gardner of Walnut Springs enrolled in the fourth grade last Monday. His father is employed at the Southwest Tool Shop.

Paul Ruddick, accompanied by his parents, visited in Colorado Tuesday.

Julia Chester has been ill with scarlet fever, but is recovering rapidly and will soon be back in school. We have missed you a lot, Julia.

Wanda Griffith visited her grandmother at De Leon over the week-end.

Gavin Rude visited in Coleman last week-end.

David Hale has been sick this week. We miss him from school very much.

Lalla Fay Brown is absent from school due to an injury on her face.

Billie Smylie received a cut over the eye while playing at school this week. Although his forehead is cut Bill is still as lively as ever.

DIDJA KNOW? That some of the fourth grade boys are trying to develop into famous trappers? The only hindrance at present is that the animals don't seem to get into the traps.

Announcing The Opening Of The Douglass Coffee Shop

The Opening Of The Douglass Coffee Shop In The Douglass Hotel

SATURDAY January 27th

UNDER THE PERSONAL MANAGEMENT OF MR. W. M. JONES

The entire Coffee Shop has been renovated and rearranged and will offer popular priced breakfasts, luncheons and dinners as well as a complete a la Carte service.