



# "The Whole Town's Talking," Most Exciting Picture Of Year

## EDWARD G. ROBINSON FEATURED

3-Day Engagement Opens At Ritz Theatre Sunday Afternoon

The most exciting picture in years! This phrase epitomizes the press reviews of "The Whole Town's Talking," newest Edward G. Robinson starring vehicle and feature unit of a new R & R Super Road show program which opens a two day engagement at Ritz Theatre today.

"The Whole Town's Talking" is based on a story by W. R. Burnett who also wrote the famed Robinson success, "Little Caesar," and was prepared for the screen by ace screenwriter Robert Riskin and Joe Swerling. It was Riskin, by the way, who prepared the scripts for "Broadway Bill," "It Happened One Night," and "Lady For A Day,"

other Columbia hits. The story concerns the hilarious and exciting adventures of a meek, poetic office clerk, Arthur Jones, who is sprung into the headlines because of his remarkable resemblance to the country's most dangerous criminal, "Killer" Mannion. To prevent police from molesting Jones while a dragnet is spread for Mannion, the police give him an identification card. His counterpart, however, contracts the inoffensive clerk and frightens him into hiding nights while he, Mannion, uses the passport to pursue his criminal activities with impunity. Robinson plays both roles. Lovely Jean Arthur plays the role of a flip young stenographer whom Jones has always loved but has been too shy to woo. When, however, she is kidnaped by the gangster, Jones develops a mild courage, and in a startling and sensational climax turns the tables on the gangster, wins the girl and discovers to his own satisfaction that he is a man's man.

This marks Edward G. Robinson's first venture into the realm of comedy. Arthur Jones is a comic figure and Robinson gives him a serio-comic characterization, while playing the role of Mannion with the same adeptness which marked his portrayal of Little Caesar—a



IN LEADING ROLE

## Now As Rival 'Dicks' They Trail Danger

Newest Lowe-McLaglen Picture Is A Comedy Thriller

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, who created the famous characters of Captain Flagg and Sergeant Quirk in "What Price Glory," are up to their old rivalries again, this time in a mystery comedy drama. It is called "The Great Hotel Murder," and will come to the Queen Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

This is Fox Film's adaptation of Vincent Starrett's fine mystery yarn, "Recipe For Murder," which Red Book Magazine featured. Lowe and McLaglen are rival sleuths in this picture. One is a mystery writer who solves real murders for the fun of it. The other is a hotel detective with an inflated ego and a dislike of amateur crime solvers.

The comedy in "The Great Hotel Murder" enters when the pair sleuths get in each other's way as they proceed to unravel a particularly baffling murder. Common sense, uncommon sense, and wrong scents get mixed up, and a tangled knot of mystery refuses to be untied till many adventures befall the rival snoots.

"The Great Hotel Murder" has been praised for the new twists of mystery and comedy it introduces. In the supporting cast are such well-known screen figures as Rosemary Ames, Mary Carlisle, Henry O'Neill, C. Henry Gordon, William Janney, Charles C. Wilson, John Wray, John Qualen, Herman Bing, Madge Bellamy, Robert Gleckler, and Clarence H. Wilson. It is a John Stone Production directed by Eugene Forde.



## WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Calliopsis is the annual form of coreopsis. In old-time gardens the latter name was used; but now, says the perennial form has taken possession of it. Calliopsis is one of the gayest, hardiest and most easily grown annuals. Its wiry stemmed blooms in yellow and maroon and crimson being fine materials for bouquets as well as for garden decoration. There are a number of new strains recently developed which are particularly fine with large flowers and more compact growth than the older varieties. Most have yellow edges of differing width with a maroon, scarlet or crimson center.



CALLIOPSIS. Gay Calliopsis, and Annual for Every Garden

have never been grown successfully in large scale operations because of the limited area over which they can be distributed satisfactorily and the high cost of packing such fragile subjects for shipment. The gardener who grows his own pays only for the seed. The task of caring for the plants and observing their growth is a fascinating recreation, if he is a true garden fan.

Among the perennials which beginners will have little difficulty are columbines, dianthus, delphiniums, gallardias, coreopsis, hollyhocks, pyrenthrums, sweet williams, especially the variety, Newport pink, veronica, spicata and violas.

For Your Garden Library "The Complete Gardener" might have been the title to a new book written by M. G. Kains and published by Greenberg, New York. It is called "The Modern Guide to Successful Gardening," which expresses the contents very well, for it is a complete guide for the amateur from planting annuals in the spring to big elm trees in the fall. Such subjects as: planning the home gardens, roses, bulbs that bloom in the summer, rock garden secrets, window box gardens, annual flowers, roses, flower garden for the summer residents, and a host of others are presented in chapter form, intelligently illustrated with helpful line drawings which explain just how to do things.

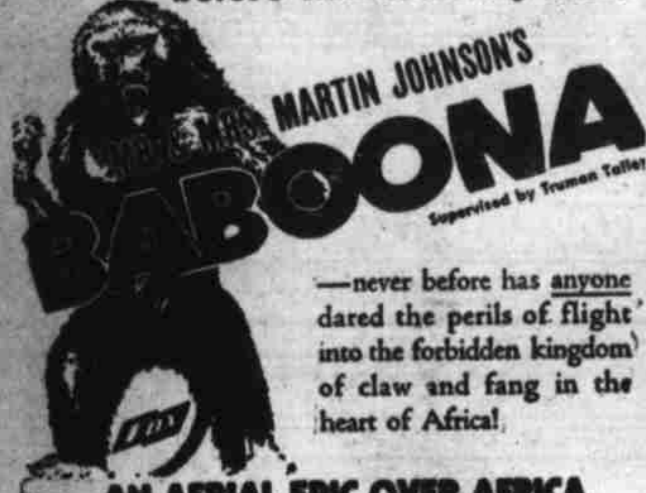
## MOTHER OF SEVEN, 32, WORRIES SELF TO DEATH

CINCINNATI (UP)—Mrs. Anna Liebert, 32, mother of seven children, died a victim of devotion to her youngest infant. The youngest child had become ill at their home here. William Liebert, the father, went for a physician. The mother became so worried that she sent for a life-saving squad. The squad came and found Mrs. Liebert had fainted. They took her to General Hospital, but found she was dead on arrival. Physicians said a cerebral hemorrhage, induced by worry over her child, had caused her death. The child was not seriously ill.

Ducked In Sleep ROCHESTER, N. H. (UP)—All the beds were occupied in her home recently, so Emogene Fulton was forced to sleep in the bathtub. She slept peacefully until her foot accidentally hit the water faucet.

SHEDD, Ore. (UP)—Three eggs, all weighing more than three and one-eighth ounces each, were laid recently by hens owned by Harvey Tharp. The largest weighed three and five-eighths ounces.

## NOW...these daring adventurers bring you new and amazing thrills...sights never before witnessed by man!



MARTIN JOHNSON'S BOONA Supervised by Truman Toller

—never before has anyone dared the perils of flight into the forbidden kingdom of claw and fang in the heart of Africa.

TODAY Monday LYRIC PLUS Road Show Tuesday Shorts

## Rhino Won't Attack An Airplane

portrayal which won him stardom. Jean Arthur's beauty and talents fit her into the role of Jones' flippant dream-love. Other principals in the cast are Wallace Ford, a reporter; Arthur Byron, district attorney; Arthur Hill, a detective; J. Farrell MacDonald, a prison warden.

The short subjects include Mickey Mouse, Gene Robinson Cruise, in "Mickey's Man Friday"; Hal Leroy and Dorothy Lee in a merry melody, "In The Spotlight"; and Newfilm. As usual with roadshow programs, a well-balanced entertainment suitable for family parties.

EYES OF FISH REACT TO TYPES OF LIGHT CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Different types of light striking the eyes of a fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish, according to tests being made at the Harvard Biological Laboratories.

The nerve secretions act upon the dark pigment in the cells of the skin of the fish, causing the pigment either to disperse through the cells or to be aggregated at the center of the cells.

## Rhino Won't Attack An Airplane

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson Discovered This In Filming "Baboon"

Martin Johnson, co-producer with Mrs. Johnson of the sensational new African epic, "Baboon," arriving Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Lyric Theatre, made an illuminating discovery while exploring the savage reaches of Africa by plane.

Entering unexplored regions for the first time by air, the Johnsons discovered that they had many difficulties to contend with. But to their surprise they found that many of the most dangerous beasts were undisturbed by the arrival of airplanes in their midst. For this reason, the adventurers were able to secure remarkable shots at close range.

"Possibly," said Johnson in a recent interview, "this was due to the fact that our planes were 'camouflaged.' One was painted like a leopard; one like a zebra. We found, for instance, that neither the sight of the ships nor the sound of the motor, could stir any emotion in the elephants. The man-scent doesn't effect the elephant anyway," continued Johnson, "and the big beasts were absolutely indifferent to the approaching planes. This is due, perhaps, to their size and sense of power. We flew high over them and drove close enough to reach out and scratch their backs. Some of them didn't even bother to stop grazing. The giraffes were easily frightened, they found, and at the least sense of danger the herd would go loping off to seek cover. But their ridiculously long necks made total obscenity difficult.

The baboon city discovered by the Johnsons was photographed from close-up points of vantage inside the planes and out. "When we landed in the baboon country and the big apes had recovered from their first scare of the landing ships, they climbed and romped on our wings and cabins and photographing them was no job at all.

"It was fortunate for us but unfortunate for the monks that they were being plagued by a pair of leopards shortly after we landed. And without expecting it, we inadvertently got the dramatic theme for our picture.

"The rhino is the most dangerous and vicious of jungle beasts, but we learned to our great comfort that he won't attack an airship. We came down on the edge of a marsh one afternoon and found that we had almost landed on the back of one of the big beasts. One got out a rifle and I got out my camera. We jumped from the cabin of our plane and approached the snorting juggernaut. He watched us closely and twice we thought he was going to attack us, but each time he'd brace himself, look at the big plane and back away.

"Osa hoped he would attack. She bears a great dislike for rhinos and I don't blame her. If he had attacked she'd have had an excuse to shoot him. As it was, he stared at

## Louis Untermeyer To Lecture Monday At University Of Texas

AUSTIN — Louis Untermeyer, noted poet and anthologist, will lecture at the University of Texas Monday, March 11, under the auspices of Hillel Foundation, Jewish student organization. The lecture will be given at the Hogg Memorial Auditorium, is open to the public without charge. Mr. Untermeyer's collection of verse include "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam," "Parodies," and "Yesterday and Today." His anthologies are in popular use and he has been described as "the most gifted interpreter of the new era in art and literature that the lecture platform today offers."

## PROPOSES WAY TO CLEAN UP LAW ENFORCEMENT

CLEVELAND (UP)—A method of "divorcing law enforcement from political racketeering" was suggested by Attorney General John W. Bricker, of Ohio, in an address here. Bricker urged a state council of public safety, with a membership to include the governor, attorney-general, chief justice of the state supreme court, the president of the Buckeye State sheriff's association, and the chairman of the prosecutor's section of the Ohio Bar association. The council should establish a bureau of criminal identification, investigation and statistics, Bricker said.

Burns Sheets is a member of the fire department in Nashville, Tenn. Game authorities say there are 73 distinct species of hawks in the United States.

us, turned obligingly about and gave me an opportunity to get some of the best camera shots of the entire trip."

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**Hal Leroy and Dorothy Lee** in the Merry Melody **"IN THE SPOTLIGHT"**

**RITZ** TODAY and MONDAY

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News Behind the News

Discusses 1936 Presidential Possibilities On Page 1

Who are the men who will cast their hats into the ring?  
What are their chances?

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YOU'LL guess AND YOU'LL gasp As these rival detectives follow the mystery trail of a killer—

**The GREAT HOTEL MURDER**

**EDMUND LOWE VICTOR MCLAGLEN**

Rosemary Ames Mary Carlisle Henry O'Neill C. Henry Gordon

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Today - Mon. - Tues.

**QUEEN**

## Morton Opens John Deere House Here

Tractor And Implements Being Shown At 304 Runnels Street

J. V. Morton has announced the opening of his new place of business, located at 304 Runnels, where he will show and sell the John Deere Tractors and Implements. He is also the distributor of these implements and parts for the surrounding territory.

Mr. Morton, until opening his local establishment, was connected with the John Deere Co. for more than seven years. The past three years he has been the territorial salesman for the company in this territory, before that he was an assistant salesman and worked in the service department.

Friday, March 15, has been set aside as "John Deere Tractor Day" and a new talking motion picture entitled "Partners" will be shown at his place of business to farmers, ranchers and other interested people. A "Cut-Away John Deere Tractor" showing the workings of the tractor will be shown during the day.

This picture which is being enthusiastically received by farmers in other localities, takes the audience into the huge John Deere Tractor plant at Waterloo, Iowa, and shows how tractors are built and tested. From the factory, the camera man takes the audience out into the field to see John Deere Tractors at work. Woven into the picture is a story of how a father and his son became partners on the farm. The picture will be shown in this city starting at 2 p. m. on Friday. "We invite every farmer in this section to be our guest and we particularly want the boys to come too," says Mr. Morton. "The program will be in charge of me, who are thoroughly familiar with tractors. In plain, understandable language and illustrations they will demonstrate the latest developments in tractors and the best ways to keep the farm tractor tuned up for greatest efficiency. "We are planning to make this a sociable affair, but at the same time a very worthwhile affair to farmers and their families. We are counting on a big crowd coming in to enjoy the big day with us."

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# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Memorandum at Mid-Term

Although this is the conventional time to review and examine the first half of the Roosevelt Administration, the President himself has let the occasion pass without comment. The best observers at the Capitol have also made it clear that they would rather wait a bit until the situation crystallizes somewhat before attempting to make judgments.

Mrs. Roosevelt, to be sure, has spoken. But not knowing whether she speaks for the White House, or merely for the White House, or perhaps to and at the White House, it seems better to evade the problem of how to treat her pronouncement and to take refuge in the maxim that there are times when silence is golden and discretion the better part of valor.

While it is not a good moment for judging the New Deal, it is perhaps possible to set down some of the chief things which would seem to be most worth watching. The order in which they are set down is not meant to signify the order of their importance.

1. For domestic recovery, it is well to watch for progress towards the restoration of a relation between prices and costs of production which, by yielding profits to agriculture and business, will stimulate enterprise and revive investment.

2. For full recovery, which means domestic recovery plus international recovery, it is well to fix attention primarily upon the stabilization of currencies as the one measure which can end the hoarding of gold and the deflation of gold prices. Until this is achieved the reduction of barriers to trade is unlikely, for these barriers are the result of attempts to ward off the consequences of low prices, competitive currency depreciation, unstable currencies, the flight of capital, exchange speculation, and the general paralysis of trade and investment.

3. The budget deficit is now confined entirely to relief. The bringing of the budget into balance would not be difficult if there is recovery. For with recovery, expenditures will decrease and revenues will increase. The problem of the budget, therefore, is dependent upon measures which encourage the readjustment of prices and costs and the stabilization of the exchange, and upon avoiding measures which discourage them.

The most important measures which obstruct readjustment have been the price-fixing and wage-fixing policies of N.R.A. and, in

## Would Play 'Portia'



Sally Rand, noted fan dancer, may use Japanese fans instead of ostrich feathers in her next routine, but insists she'd rather portray Shakespeare's Portia. (Associated Press Photo)

some degree, A.A.A., and the monopolistic practices of big business and some labor unions. The most important measures that promote adjustment have been the raising of competitive prices through depreciation of the dollar to the world level of most other currencies and government expenditures which have in part filled the vacuum of private investment.

4. Since recovery requires the resumption of investment, it is important to watch what progress is being made towards reopening the private capital market. This raises the question as to whether the Securities Act, as now administered, is sufficiently flexible and whether the machinery for underwriting securities, which was destroyed by the Banking Act, is to be re-established by amending that act.

5. There is the problem of the centralization of power in Washington, which may be divided into two parts. One is the direct attempt to regulate the whole American economy and involve decisions in Washington on trade practices, production methods, and industrial relations. This is the so-called problem of regimentation and in respect to it the courts will speak. But even if they do not speak decisively, experience is speaking plainly to indicate the absolute necessity of abandoning a large part of the centralized responsibility.

These five items seem to me to be of immediate and general im-

## Under The Dome

### At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEAKER

AUSTIN (UP)—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana has dug admirer in the Texas legislature. He is Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, who told the House committee on constitutional amendments: "Long is the only one in the Senate who is putting in hard licks for the common people."

Appendicitis has two victims among Texas legislators in Austin. Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock was stricken with an acute attack while in the House. Rep. Edgar S. Keefe of Frankston was taken to a hospital with a similar attack a few days later. Both are reported recovering rapidly.

Similarly in names has two younger representatives confused frequently. Rep. George Davison, Jr., Eastland, was thought by many to be the member who proposed a tuition fee raise at the University of Texas and other state-supported colleges. He is a student at the University.

The bill really was authorized by Rep. H. C. Davison of Rotan, graduate of Abilene's Simmons University. An effigy of the author was hung on the University of Texas campus. It was removed and apologized for by President H. Y. Benedict.

"Don't be a 'tumblebug' legislator," urged Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi when seeking votes for tax relief on small homes. The "tumblebug" legislator, Pope explained, is one who rolls one way and looks the other.

Rep. Harles Morrison of Terrell won a footrace from Rep. R. H. Holland of Houston Wednesday. Holland, munching candy at his desk during afternoon recess, started in pursuit when Morrison grabbed the candy sack and ran away. Twice they raced around the hall. Then Holland fell.

There was a chuckle for some in Governor Allred's dexterous handling of popular votes on tax problems in his tax message to the legislature this week. He told legislators that the people had voted against a sales tax. It was an issue in the campaign and they chase him—with an anti-sales tax plank. Popular vote against the constitutional amendment for classifying property for tax purposes (which Allred advocated) was explained thus: "The people did not understand it."

Rep. Jesse Roach of Commerce has decided the parkways and beauty spots built along Texas highways are not a complete success. He bumped into one near Waco on a recent trip home and damaged his automobile.

Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown has issued a synopsis of his state administrative code bill. The synopsis takes nine sheets of legal-sized paper, two and a half pages single-spaced. The bill itself has 138 pages. Graves proposes to set up 19 administrative departments to handle all work done by 113 bureaus, departments and commissions. His bill is opposed by those who would set up 25 more commissions, bureaus and agencies under bills now before the legislature.

Tarrant and Jefferson counties have displaced Dallas and Harris counties in having disension with their House delegations. Tarrant representatives differ on nearly every close question. Jefferson county had one dispute which became so acute that more than 30 mem-

porance. The course of events within the field that they mark out will, I believe, determine the character and the outcome of many other issues that are actively discussed. The rate and the volume of recovery, based on a working balance of costs and prices, will determine the amount of unemployment, the income of wage-earners, the acuteness of labor troubles, the state of the budget, the future of the national credit, the prospects of inflation, and the measure of taxes. They will therefore, determine also the strength and temper, the irreconcilability or the reasonableness, of the radical left and the die-hard right.

Finally, the rate and the volume of recovery will determine whether the reforms which have been inaugurated—the abolition of child labor, the encouragement of collective bargaining, the creation of social insurance, the imposition of public standards upon finance and industry—can be consolidated, the costs absorbed by an increase in the national income, and the reforms generally accepted by the public.

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bers refused to vote on the question.

Dallas legislators, who frequently differed last session, move along harmoniously now, saving their efforts for a Centennial appropriation drive. Harris legislators likewise show unusual unanimity.

Mrs. James Y. Allred, wife of the governor, had her first airplane trip this week. She flew with the governor to Amarillo for "mother-in-law day." She enjoyed it. As a result, Governor Allred likely will do more flying. He stopped after his arm was cut in a flying accident because Mrs. Allred became uneasy about his flying.

The governor returned to Austin enthusiastic about Palo Duro Canyon and work being done to make the park accessible to visitors. Grand Canyon, Colorado's Garden of the Gods and other places have nothing better to show, Allred insisted after a short trip through Palo Duro Canyon.

## Shoe Week

# Shoe Week



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Wards dressy one-strap, or simpler oxfords—worn by every well-dressed little girl! Leather soles, fine patent leather, new trim, made for wear! Misses' and children's sizes 8 1/2 to 2.



**The New Black Shoes Are Smart If Perforated!**

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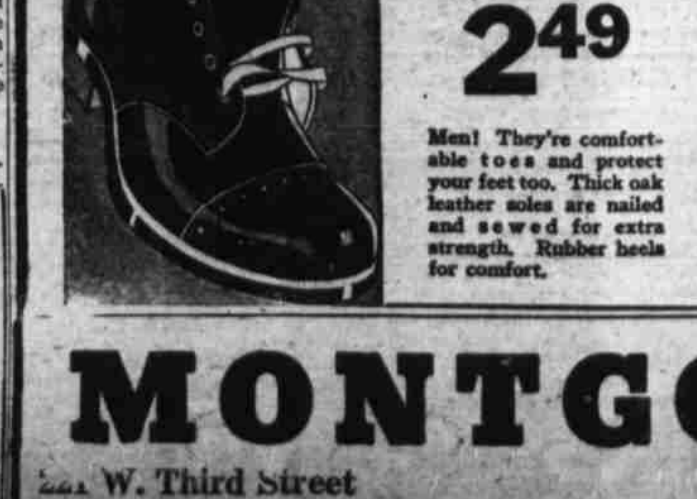
Black is always right and this Spring perforations are smart... add coolness and distinction. With the popular short vamp effects, neat stitching and careful Ward workmanship.



**Men's Thriftly Priced Blucher Oxfords—Save!**

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No Mark compo soles are the big feature of these black leather oxfords. They're very comfortable—protect feet in damp weather. Durable rubber heels.



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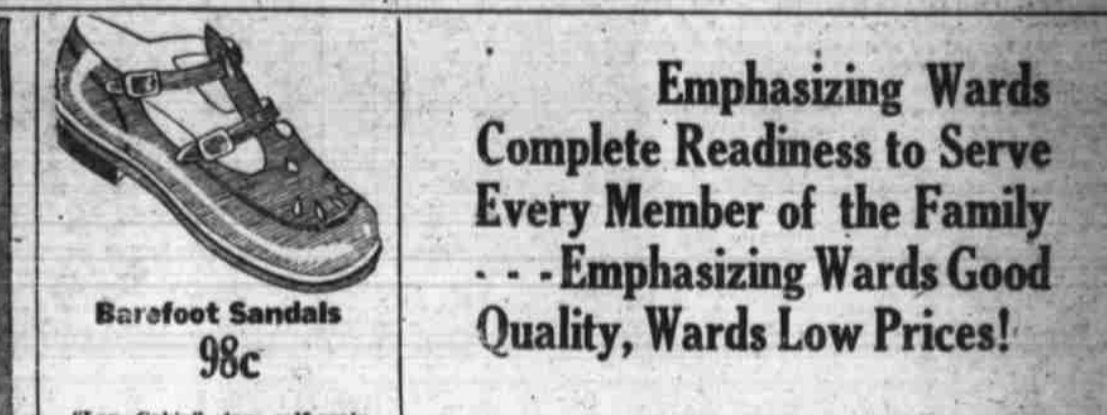
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Superior quality elk, tough enough to lick the hard scuffing men's work shoes get, but very easy on feet. Weather-proof welt for dry and healthy feet. You save!

**Semi-Soft Box Toe on These Elk Work Shoes**

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Men! They're comfortable toes and protect your feet too. Thick oak leather soles are nailed and sewed for extra strength. Rubber heels for comfort.



**Barefoot Sandals 98c**

"Lac Cabin" tan calf-grain leather. No Mark rubber sole, rubber heel. Size 8 1/2 to 2.

**Girls' Oxfords \$1.69**

Cleverly designed perforations in this smart camel color elk. Rubber soles. Priced low!



**Girls' Sport Ties 1.98**

White with brown saddle. Rubber sole and heel. Good-year welt. 8 1/2-8.

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Nothing's so fresh and cool looking as white! Wards present white shoes for every occasion—from tailored ties to dainty pumps—in easy-to-clean calf-grain. Effective new trim—contrasting stitching, clever perforations. Variety of heel heights to suit every arch! Buy your white shoes now—low priced at Wards!

**T-Strap Sandals 1.98**

White leather with effective novelty trim. Calf-grain. Flattering round toe.



**Little Boys' Oxfords 98c**

Black calf-grain leather in sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Leather outsole and springy rubber heel.

**Boys' Blucher Oxfords 1.49**

Scuff-tested black calf-grain leather. Compo soles, rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

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SCOUT NEWS

Chief A. C. Williamson was through here Friday enroute to Elkhart where he is to assist in a finance drive.

National jamboree is producing lots of interest. Right off the bat, 29 troops turned in cards asking for reservations to send a representative.

Some troops have planned contests to decide who will represent the troop in Washington.

May 30 and 31 have been set for the council gathering which will attract approximately 600 scouts and scouters to Big Spring.

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 212 East Third St.

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band contest takes place on that date and many scouts play in high school bands.

Incidentally, the council contest for a name to take the place of jamboree is coming along slowly.

Camp, and that's what interests a scout as much as anything else.

Cuncho Valley council has offered this council use of Camp Louisa Farr at Merston.

Scouts in Big Spring will be given the opportunity of furnishing plans for a nature trail in the scenic Mountain park.

TROOP MEETINGS Troop No. 1—The meeting was opened by the scout oath led by James Skilleley.

Troop No. 3—The weekly meeting was held Tuesday evening at the scout hut in the city park.

Troop No. 5—Thirty scouts and four officials attended the meeting Thursday evening.

Troop No. 7—About 25 were present Friday evening. Two more scouts, one a tenderfoot, were registered, bringing the total number in the troop to 27.

Troop No. 5—Thirty scouts and four officials attended the meeting Thursday evening.

GRANDPARENTS IDOLIZE CHINA'S 'MIRACLE BABY'



Idolized alike by her grandparents and Chinese natives, the 18-pound baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam, American missionary couple slain by Chinese communists...

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

A constitutional convention for Texas, made up ex officio of members of the legislature...

Troop No. 7—About 25 were present Friday evening. Two more scouts, one a tenderfoot, were registered...

The troop was divided into three patrols, the Giants, the Indians, and the Wildcats...

QUIZ SISTERS ON HEIRESS' PARTY



Jane McMullen (left) and Isabel McMullen, sisters of Hyannisport, Mass., photographed as they left the coroner's inquest into the mysterious death of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson...

Oil Struck By Pair In Crane

Enlargement of the northern Crane county pool that consists of Wahlenmaier Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 W. P. Edwards and Gulf Production Co.'s No. 1 E. N. Snodgrass...

There came a laugh from the spectators and then doubt as to the accuracy of the announcement.

"It's correct," said the lieutenant. "The Whist Club's original two bid is on weakness."

On this particular hand the bid was vindicated. The responding hand, having a bid of strength in other suits and some clubs...

The Whist club made three clubs on the hand against the "Four Aces" and in the other room, the "aces" made three clubs on the same cards against the Whist club...

"You see," went on the lieutenant. "The Whist club bid two when it is not strong enough to bid one."

I failed to note that the ingenuity of the representatives of the organization, which by common consent has promulgated the rules of the game, gave them any particular advantage.

"But, curious," I asked Maestro Ely Culbertson about it. He does not think much of it.

"The antidote," he remarked, "is to double with a slightly weaker holding than that with which one would double ordinarily, and then for the partner of the doubler to leave the double in for penalties, instead of bidding."

"It is absurd for an opening bidder to advertise that he is terribly weak. Long since, opening two bids on just a fair hand proved to be failures. When a player announced he didn't have so very much, just a moderate hand, adversaries were quick either to overcall or let the opener and partner reach trouble."

Ossie Jacoby, whose "aces" trounced the Whist Club in the tourney, remarked that he had tried the weak two-bid five years ago and discarded it.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Business men who need to work along one of the principal boulevards in this city were surprised to find a boy on horseback regularly riding down the automobile thoroughfare.

Lower Rio Grande Cows Eat Grapefruit

McAllen (UP)—Cows in Lower Rio Grande valley are beginning to eat grapefruit and other fruit.

Freeling weather recently most of the grand in this territory. Several farmers began experiments of feeding their cows called grapefruit and it was so successful that other farmers have taken up the practice.

Sole Descendants of Adam ST. SEBASTIAN, Spain (UP)—The only descendants of Adam live in this corner of the world, according to an old Basque tradition.

305-34 feet and shut down at 3225 feet for 6 5/8 inch casing with 1,899 feet of fluid in the hole. The pipe will be cemented.

Advertisement for 'Buy Really Better Gas! INDEPENDENT Auditorium Garage' with a logo and contact information.

Advertisement for 'SETTLES CLEANERS' announcing a change in ownership to Roy Cornelison, located at Settles Hotel.

Advertisement for 'Now You Can Afford NEW FURNITURE!' featuring a complete room furnishings sale.

Large advertisement for 'Barrow Furniture Co.' featuring three furniture outfits: 11-Piece Living Room Outfit (\$89.59), 11-Piece Dining Room Outfit (\$89.50), and 11-Piece Bedroom Outfit (\$89.50).

Tips on CONTRACT

session, has been suggested by Rep. B. L. Rogers of Ochiltree.

The proposal is that the legislature, instead of giving a third of the regular session to considering 60-odd disconnected and conflicting constitutional amendment proposals...

Then, Mr. Rogers believes, the lawmakers could sit at a voluntary constitutional convention, and consider all the proposed amendments in relation to one another.

He believes the product probably would be fewer proposed amendments than in the disjointed, helter-skelton process, but a series bringing in needed reforms and the balanced proposals which might win favor of 100 house members and 21 senators.

This plan he believes much more desirable, much simpler and inexpensive, than calling a statewide constitutional convention, and having all the log-rolling of the election of delegates and long sittings of such an entirely separate body.

The present legislature is falling down badly from one record of the 43rd session, and nobody seems able to do anything about it.

The 43rd averaged one fist-fight between members per week. So far this year, nobody has been belligerent enough to start a fight.

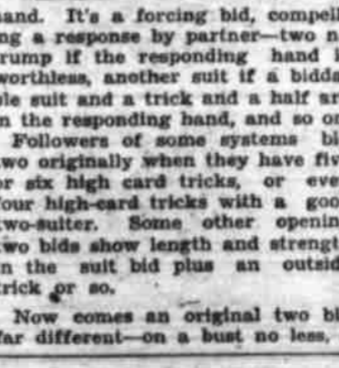
The old record was for a standard, one round, no-hit combat, but was always good for a place on Page One.

Hundreds of Texas taxpayers, confused by the complexity of the delinquent tax penalty and interest moratorium law are about to lose all the valuable benefits of that law.

Divergent sections in the same law are responsible. Those, misled by the law and threatened with loss of its benefits, are those who owe taxes that were delinquent before August of last year.

WEAK TWO BID

Most players of accomplishment who in a suit guarantee game in...



What confused them is the section that taxes becoming delinquent after Aug. 1 will remain partially covered by the moratorium after March 15, with 1 per cent per month accruing.

Advertisement for 'Have Perfect Floors!' featuring 'Machine Surfacing' by E. L. Edson.

Advertisement for 'Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law' with office address and phone number.

Large advertisement for 'ANNOUNCING A New Agency for John Deere TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS' by J. V. MORTON, featuring a John Deere tractor and details for a 'John Deere Tractor Day' on Friday, March 15.

# Rayburn Union Revival Enters Second Week In Big Spring

## 3 Important Services Set For Sunday

Evangelist's Son To Succeed Rev. B. F. Butts As Song Leader

MEN, BOYS MEETING SUNDAY AT 2:30

Dr. Rayburn Speaks Friday Night On "Christ An Agitator"

Encouraged by the best week night attendance Friday, Dr. James Rayburn, conducting the Union Revival here, will hold three important services today as the meeting goes into its second week.

Friday was "church night" and a large number besides cooperating churches were present. A count showed these figures for cooperating churches: First Baptist 50, East Fourth Baptists 25, Fundamentalists 47, First Christian 56, First Methodist 158, Wesley Memorial 14, Nazarenes 17, and Presbyterian 57.

Today Dr. Rayburn will speak 10:45 a. m. on "One Thing God Requires of Me." At 2:30 p. m. he will address a special gathering of men and boys on "Big Business." In the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, he will bring a message on "The Most Deadly Sin in Texas."

There is to be a union meeting of young people's organizations at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday will again be Sunday school night and Friday will be church night, Dr. Rayburn said.

Rev. B. F. Butts, who has been directing the choir for the meeting, will leave after the Wednesday evening service to fill an engagement of long standing in New Castle, Indiana where pastors of 23 cooperating church will conduct a union service.

**Son To Lead**  
Replacing Rev. Butts on March 17 will be Dr. Rayburn's son, Robert, a senior in Wheaton college in Chicago. Robert is a bass soloist and is accompanied for the college glee club. He will finish out the meeting here with his father.

Robert has made two tours of the Atlantic coast with his school musical unit and has toured the nation as a member of the college's quintet.

In 1931 he won the national oratorical championship over hundreds of competitors. This feat netted him a trip to Europe and a \$500 award.

**Friday Sermon**  
"Christ an agitator" was the sermon topic used by Dr. Rayburn Friday night at the Deats garage.

### 'STAR ROOKIE' TRIES COMEBACK



Johnny Allen (above), rated the "outstanding rookie" of 1933 but dogged by misfortune last season, shown as he prepared for limbering up exercises at the New York Yankees' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. He hopes he's shaken off his jinx. (Associated Press Photo)

A class for every age. Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Loyalty." Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, "Why Sit We Here Until We Die?" An evangelistic message. Melvin J. Wise, minister.

### Knott News

The school week at Knott was climaxed by a mass meeting of the students who elected class officers in each room from the fourth and fifth grade classes to the ninth and tenth classes. Those elected were 9th and 10th grades: Jack Thomas, president; Lila Castle, vice president; Edna Sample, secretary and treasurer; 7th and 8th grades: Lois Hillburn, president; Beadie Mand Miller, vice president; Doyle Denny, secretary and treasurer.

An athletic contest between Knott and Brown was held on Thursday, March 7. The Knott Junior boys defeated Brown's Juniors in playground ball, the score being 23 to 8, but the girls succumbed to the Brown girls by a somewhat similar score. Brown won handsily at tennis. The honors in the track events were shared equally by both schools.

### Car Registrations Up During February

AUSTIN—Despite the fact that February is a short month, new passenger car registrations during the month were substantially above those of the previous month, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The increase over February last year was even more striking. Reports from sixteen representative Texas counties give a total of 5,532 new passenger car sales, an increase of 17.2 per cent over January and 63.7 per cent over February last year. During the first two months of the year there was a total of 10,252 new registrations, an increase of 94 per cent over the corresponding 60-day period last year. All price groups showed gains, but the biggest percentage gain occurred in the one just above the lowest price bracket, the bureau's report said.

**RAZOR NONE HIS YEARS OLD**  
VERMILLION, Kan. (UP)—R. M. Smith owns a razor hone made by his great-great-grandfather (five) grandfather in Heidelberg, Germany in 1629, the year the Pilgrims reached Massachusetts. Smith uses the 215-year-old hone whenever his razor needs sharpening.

**We're Telling You!**  
You Can Depend On  
**Preacher's Hair Tonic**  
Buy a bottle today and restore your hair to its original natural, lustrous color. Rich mandarin, and your hair falling out.  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
Cunningham-Phillips

## BURR'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

**New Spring Frocks**

Special purchase of Frocks for 5th Anniversary Sale includes a wide selection of colors and new materials. Styles include jackets, tunics, draped collars, chic vestes, tucked waists, sheer suits, etc.

**\$3.85**

Special assortment of beautiful print and solid color crepe dresses... new spring pastels and navy. Two-piece effects with novelty trimming and sleeve treatments.

**\$5.55**

**"Shadowproof" Hosiery**

Pure Silk, full-fashioned, fine gauged chiffon. **FIRST QUALITY!** Double sole. New Spring shades.

**55c**

**Rayon Taffeta SLIPS**

Shaped Alencon-type lace, cut full length. Hollywood style of soft, sheer rayon taffeta.

**45c**

**New Orleans SLIPS**

Pure Silk! Lace top and three rows of lace on bottom. Cut to fit. Full length. \$1.19 value!

**95c**

**GOWNS PAJAMAS**

Printed batiste gowns and one-piece pajamas in gay feminine patterns. Save!

**75c**

**Crepe and Batiste PAJAMAS**

Two-piece pajamas of crinkle crepe or dainty printed batiste. Save at Burr's.

**95c**

**Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
115-17 E. Second St.

Scripture: Portions of Luke 23. Text: "He stirreth up the people" (Luke 23:5)

He said in part: "This is the one absolutely true accusation made against Jesus in his trial before Pilate, the one thing to which Jesus might have pleaded guilty, and that not in the sense in which they meant it. However, it was literally true that Jesus stirred up the people. He came at a time when the world needed to be stirred up. True religion had become mere formalism; moral standards were at low ebb; politics were corrupt. Over all was the terrible military and commercial power of the Roman empire. Into that darkness, social, political and religious, Jesus came, and he proved to be a moving, quickening power, stirring both the righteous and the unrighteous.

"Stagnation spells death in business. It is no less perilous and no less deadly in the spiritual world. Amos said: (Amos 6:1) 'Woe to them that are at ease in Zion. Materialism will sink any nation into ruin. Jesus proved quickening, agitating, stirring. His Holy Word preached today, as he commanded that it be preached, will produce the same effects and results that it did when Jesus preached it in His own city.

**Stirred Men**  
"In the first place, he stirred men up to higher planes of living and higher standards of morals. He came and set up the greatest system of ethics ever known. The Sermon on the Mount is God's interpretation, through his Son, of the old Mosaic law.

"In the second place, Jesus Christ stirred men up to pray. Do you know that the prayerlessness of the modern church is the tragedy of the modern church? The disciples came to Jesus asking, 'Lord teach us to pray.' It is not on record that they ever asked him to teach them to preach. It is the most ridiculous, unscientific thing in the world to scoff at prayer. If one man can talk to another across this continent, by radio, it is absurd to say that man cannot talk to his Maker. But just talking is not praying. We must meet certain conditions in prayer just as we must tune in on the radio. Prayer has its laws, which are just as immutable as the laws of electricity, and the devil has put in so much interference that he has just about wrecked the prayer life of the church. If wicked men can use God's name in vain, out loud on the streets, it is about time that church members use God's name just as prayer. The sad thing is that a lot of people in the church do not even want to learn to pray. We have more blasphemers outside in the world than we have prayers in the church. Prayer is powerful. 'And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together.' (Acts 4:31).

**Best Seller**  
"In the next place, he stirred men up to search the scriptures. The Bible is the world's best seller, but is also one of the most unknown books in the world. Thousands of people do not even know

### Services Churches Topics

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. E. E. Day, pastor  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The time has been moved up fifteen minutes.  
B. T. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. There will be no preaching due to the Union Services.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Services for March 10 will be as follows: Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m.  
Sunday is the first Sunday in Lent and the sermon therefore will be on the gospel for the day, "The Temptation of Our Lord."  
Litany and sermon will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The theme for the mid-week services will be "Prayer." Services will be held each Wednesday evening throughout the Lenten season.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science services are held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 1 Hotel Settles. Subject for Sunday: "Man."

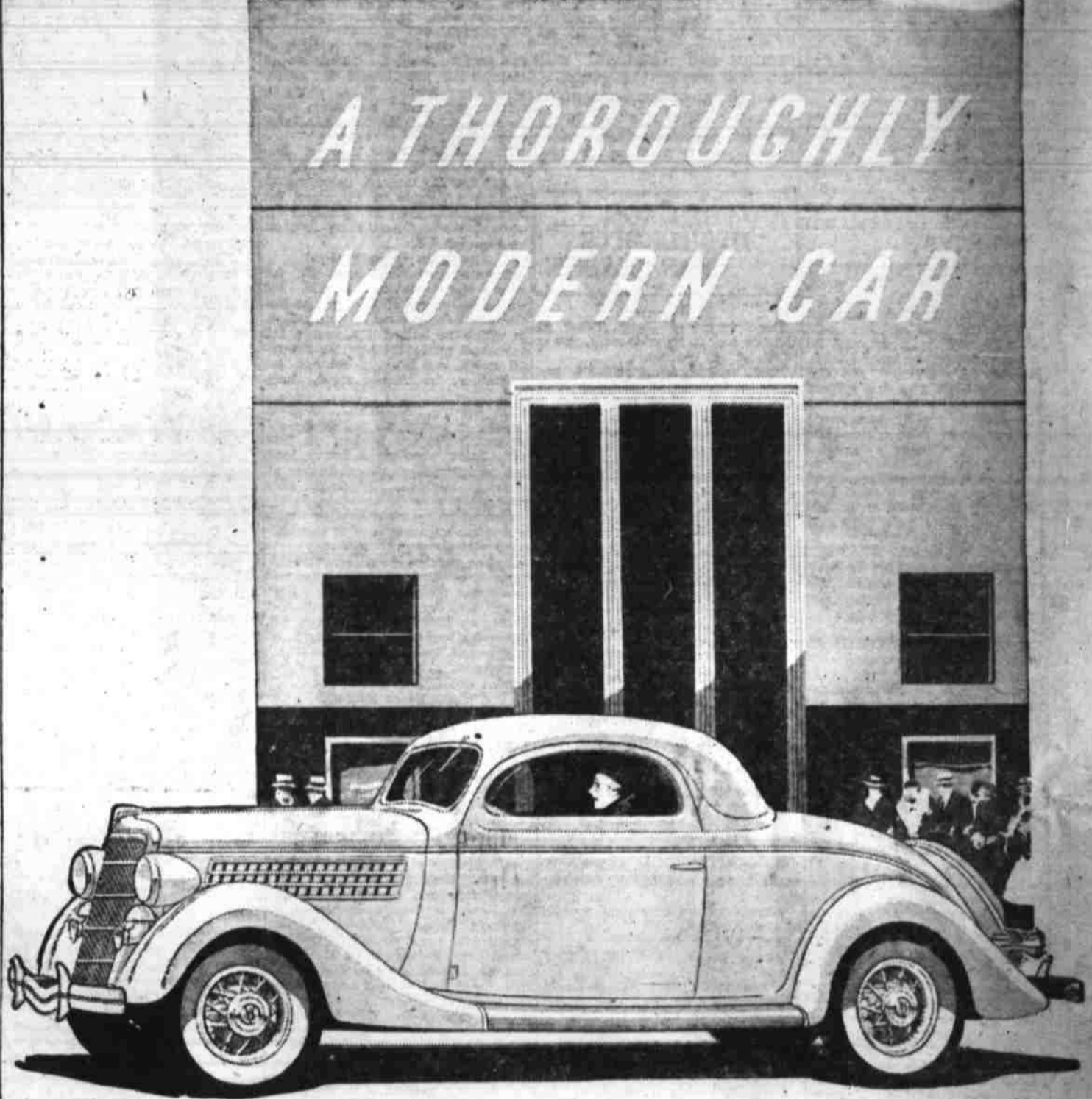
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Allen Hodges, superintendent. There is a class for every age.  
The Young People of the Church will meet in a Union meeting at the First Christian Church at 6:30 p. m.  
All the other services will be held at the Deats Garage with the Rayburn Union Meeting.

**Dr. P. C. Slusser CHIROPRACTOR**  
303 Petroleum Bldg.

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

**SPECIAL!**  
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—  
**\$1.35**  
LOIS MADISON BARBER SHOP  
Next Door to Postoffice

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
14th and Main Sts.  
"The Church With A Welcome"  
Services for Sunday, March 10: Bible Study 9:45 a. m.



The Ford car has always meant dependable service and honest value. New times have given it further distinction. More and more, with each passing year, it becomes the symbol of progress and the newest, latest developments in automobile building. The Ford goes forward with the needs of the people. • The Ford V-8 for 1935 reflects that policy. It is thoroughly modern in every detail, with many exclusive improvements and advantages. Ford V-8 means a modern engine in a modern car.

## THE NEW FORD V-8

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus and celebrated guest soloists. Every Sunday night from 9 to 10 o'clock (E.S.T.). FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Presented by Ford Dealers. A full hour of dance music, newest song hits and original Fred Waring novelty numbers. Thursday nights from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock (E.S.T.). Columbia System.

**New 1935 Ford V-8 On Display In Our Showroom!**

If You Are Considering A Used Car Ask To See These Bargains!

'34 Ford Coach	\$460	'34 157-in. W. B. Ford Truck, new motor ..	\$525	'34 Master Chevrolet Coach ..	\$485
'33 Plymouth Coupe	\$350	'33 Standard Chevrolet Coach ..	\$365	'31 Ford Victoria	\$250
'29 Model A Ford Roadster	\$85	'33 Ford Deluxe Coach	\$465	'30 Ford Standard Coupe ..	\$195

**BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY**  
Phone 636 Main at Fourth





# Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

consist, an able speaker and a nationally known educator, is put down on the program as a dark horse who will take a lot of watching. Dr. Frank's most recent national appearance was when he went on the air from New York as Lincoln's Birthday in company with Mr. Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt, Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, and others.

**HAROLD G. HOFFMAN**—New Jersey's Governor has friends who are doing a valiant amount of underground work for him at the moment. In New Jersey they know how to build and deliver a political machine.

**CHARLES McNARY**—The Oregon senator who has been a far-seeing floor leader for the minority party since Jim Watson was removed from official Washington by an inconsiderate electorate, is a shrewd campaigner who knows all the ropes. Like most other men he wouldn't mind living in the White House. But he starts off with a painfully small number of electoral votes from his home state.

**ALF LONDON**—The Kansas governor whose leanings are toward a return to prohibition is being talked about constantly by Kansas Republicans. Not so much yet has

been heard outside the state, which may or may not be a good omen.

**JOHN G. WINANT**—New Hampshire's former governor is being touted as a New England liberal. He was born in New York City and looks good to labor.

**Crystal**—No conclusions beyond those above reported were drawn by the veteran political scout.

An observer might draw this one, however. If Mr. Hoover is NOT going to be a candidate but is going to pull strings, Dr. Glenn Frank might be in a fairly good position. When Mr. Hoover was in the White House he repeatedly called the Wisconsin Proxy in for confidential advice on matters of national policy. They are very good friends.

Also, that New Jersey machine backing Governor Hoffman might round out the little end of the ticket and give it the desired east-west flavor.

This is very long-range crystal gazing which will only be brought to your attention if it pans out a year and some months from now.

Meanwhile, the progressives are beginning to feel around a bit.

Senator Bob LaFollette revived the Progressive party in 1924 to give them a national vehicle should the situation look ripe for a third ticket in the race next year. Senator Bob, however, is regarded generally as still too young to follow yet in his father's footsteps. But there is serious talk among the senate liberals about getting into the swim if general economic conditions continue to provide political brickbats in the next year.

One of this group suggested without a smile the other day a ticket of George W. Norris of Nebraska for president, and Huey Long of Louisiana for vice president. The idea was that Norris would take the west and the Kingfish would deliver the south. Two things overlooked, however, were that Senator Norris will be 75 next year and that Huey hates to play second fiddle—although the veteran Nebraskan is one of his few senatorial heroes. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who was older LaFollette's running mate in 1924, also is being mentioned.

There has been a growing feeling of resentment among the Progressives who supported President Roosevelt in 1932 ever since the White House let Jim Farley and the Democratic committee put Rep. Chavez up against Senator Bronson Cutting in New Mexico.

Thus far the feeling has been kept well under cover. If things should go against Roosevelt it might crop out in the open.

**Aviation**—Notice has been served on Postmaster General Farley by one of the nation's largest commercial airlines that unless it gets a more satisfactory air mail contract inside of the next two months it will fold up and go out of business.

Since the hectic cancellation period when the army momentarily attempted to fly the mail, and greatly reduced private contracts subsequently were let, this line has lost approximately \$2,000,000. Its working capital is reported to be under \$300,000 today.

**Notes**—Legitimate mining enterprises are getting a helping hand from RFC. "But who'll guarantee Richberg?" is a frequent comment on Richberg's "guarantee" that

The development plays squarely into the hands of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. State authorities have blocked its efforts to set up regional milk marketing agreements. Experts say that such agreements now offer the only hope of averting chaos.

**EROSLEY TRI-SHELEVATOR**

Greatly increases usable capacity. More conveniences and advantages. Dependable, economical, refrigeration. Outstanding value.

**ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE**

**TRI-SHELEVATOR FEATURES:** Shelevator, Shelevator, Shelevator, Shelevator, Shelevator, Shelevator.

**PHILLIPS SUPER-SERVICE**  
PH. 27 424 E. 2nd

at the idea that their views are representative of the association as a whole.

Moreover school superintendents from Hearst cities did their darndest to push through a resolution extolling the publisher for his "great services." They couldn't get it first past with it which was quite a defeat in itself.

Blistering anti-Hearst resolutions by an Educational association group in Washington and by various chapters of the American Federation of Teachers got practically no publicity. Those who form the spearhead of the educational freedom drive claim they have just begun to wallop.

**Governor**—Chances are you never heard of Peter Ten Eyck—New York state's new commissioner of farms and markets. Yet he once played a very important—if negative—part in shaping the nation's future.

Insiders say that back in 1923 Mr. Ten Eyck had enough delegates lined up to make his nomination for governor of New York a practical certainty. The only reason he didn't get it was because Al Smith's person stepped in and said, "No—it's to be Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Ten Eyck—being a good soldier and a loyal friend of Smith's—graciously withdrew. The delegates he had pledged took Smith's claim there's no conflict with Farley's alleged gubernatorial aspirations. "Circumstances might develop which would make Farley unavailable. In that case he might want to be in a position to name the actual nominee."

**Assertive**—There's inside evidence also that Smith is much stronger behind the scenes in state politics than the world knows—and that he's cooperating with Lehman and Farley for Democratic harmony at Albany.

Shrewd sources claim his defense of Robert Moses in the Ickes row is not the contradiction it seems to be. They say it's his way of serving notice on Farley that he'll work with him in the states—but the city is something else again and that the time is coming when Tammany (plus Brooklyn) will reassert local independence—probably under Smith leadership.

**Dust**—Utility leaders are well satisfied with the manner in which their security holders have responded to warnings about the holding company bill. Their Washington scouts report that the tornado of protests has raised more dust in congress than a Sahara sandstorm.

School teachers in particular have been effective in their letters. Thousands were induced to put their slender all into holding company paper while the going was good. They are proving allies now of the full anticipated strength.

**Misplay**—New Yorkers in close touch with Congress say the tension between the White House and Capitol Hill has been heightened by an apparent trivality. Last year when FDR got into a dispute with the solons he went off on a yachting trip with

the best important check to be backed from the New Deal egg will be monetary. They get worried that such a move is under private discussion in high Washington quarters. The weakness of sterling would give it a convenient perch. Financial experts agree that the slumping pound constitutes a serious menace to our price level. It is so much more widely used in international trade than any other currency that world prices usually follow its trend in terms of other moneys. Therefore its fall—if unchecked—would bring renewed deflation here.

So insiders figure a bold step by our government to counteract the decline in sterling would be wise economic and smart politics. It would protect our price and trade positions before it was too late and—if skilfully presented—might rally Congress and the country behind the administration with a revival of the old enthusiasm. FDR would again be cast as the valiant champion of the nation's welfare against devious foreign plots.

It's noted that the White House has had no serious arguments with Congress on monetary matters for some time. The informed suggest that a quick change of focus to divert public attention from the painful work-relief impasse and adverse court decisions.

**Detached**—Financial sharps say there's just one reason why the rapid climb of gold in terms of sterling hasn't yet brought a corresponding disparity in the dollar-pound exchange rate—the U. S. stabilization fund must have been buying pounds in an effort to keep the situation in hand. They call this a losing game in the end unless supplemented by stronger measures.

No matter how well the fund functions temporarily continuation of present conditions would eventually drain its resources and leave it holding the bag. Published reports that the British Treasury is struggling manfully to support the pound are characterized by the knowing as a particularly sour brand of applesauce. "Why should they use their reserves? The decline is to their advantage and they know we have to use ours to keep it from going too fast and too far."

The exact nature of the administration's expected monetary maneuver isn't clearly indicated yet. It isn't likely to be further devaluation in terms of gold. The word is that Washington hasn't much faith in that prescription any more. It may take the form of detaching the dollar completely from gold for the time being—putting us on an even footing with England in the currency poker game preliminary to international stabilization.

Some insiders figure a bold step by our government to counteract the decline in sterling would be wise economic and smart politics. It would protect our price and trade positions before it was too late and—if skilfully presented—might rally Congress and the country behind the administration with a revival of the old enthusiasm. FDR would again be cast as the valiant champion of the nation's welfare against devious foreign plots.

It's noted that the White House has had no serious arguments with Congress on monetary matters for some time. The informed suggest that a quick change of focus to divert public attention from the painful work-relief impasse and adverse court decisions.

**Ties**—The mission which has come to New York to induce American holders of Chilean bonds to accept 3.2 of 1 per cent interest in place of the promised 6 to 7 has a counterpart on the way to London.

In England they will deal with an established organization—the British Foreign Bondholders' Council—which can speak with authority. The American Council of Foreign Bondholders has no authority at all. The Chileans will have to approach thousands of individual security owners. It's a cinch the bankers who floated the issues cannot be persuaded to act as intermediaries. They're in a bad enough spot already without courtng extra trouble. The bondholders are out of luck whether they accept or refuse. There isn't a thing they can do to enforce payment.

Pure observers doubt that it's pure coincidence which times these aggressive gestures towards the United States and Great Britain with a Chilean move for much closer trade ties with Japan.

**Jobless**—Well-posed sources criticize the latest unemployment figures of the National Industrial Conference Board. They rate the estimated allowance for jobless new workers (out of school) since the 1930 census—1,642,000—as much too optimistic.

**Fine**—A New York director of a large

corporation was quizzing the company's comptroller about the accuracy of the annual report. "I wouldn't so much mind being sent to jail for sponsoring mathematical mistakes—jails are fairly comfortable—but I can't afford to pay a fine."

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**TOO MANY CHURCHES**

OSTERVILLE, Mass. (UP)—The Rev. Hilda P. Ives, former rural secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, started the clergy in this section of Cape Cod. Rev. Ives told the Cape Cod association of churches that there are too many churches and too many underpaid ministers.

Three Autos Run Over Man  
CLEVELAND (UP)—Three automobiles all struck William Rakowski, 45, to cause his death. The first struck him as he was walking across a boulevard, dragging him 50 feet. As he lay in the road, two more machines passed over his body. He died instantly.

**NEW RADIO STATION WILL TEST NEW FREQUENCIES**  
FAIRMONT, C. Va. (UP)—An experimental radio station, broadcasting on frequencies beyond the range of most receivers, will begin operation here.

The station, now waiting for the call letters, will broadcast on six frequencies between 31,000 and 400,000 kilocycles, using 25 watt power.

It will transmit regular programs, non-commercial and non-advertising, and attempt to get listeners' reactions to high frequencies.

AUSTIN, (UP)—"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by Wesley Foundation, University of Texas adjunct, with full college credit. Dr. C. W. Hall, whose Yale thesis was written on marriage and home life, will teach the course. The course will be "coupled with strong moral and religious principles." J. Roy Hickman, director of the foundation, said the University of Texas was the only Southern school offering credit in a "marriage and home" course.

# SNYDER SUITS

*Snyder*

a Snyder Suit from A.M.F. Co.

Immediately denotes quality and fashion assurance . . . and this trim little suit sketched adheres rigidly to these inimitable standards . . . A smart two-piece silk knit suit . . . note the overlapping of the jacket that lends so much to the mannish lines that exalt your feminine charm.

Shown in all Navy . . . 19.75

**Albert M. Fisher Co.**  
Phone 400 We Deliver

Only \$615 for the most beautiful thing on wheels

Next time you see Pontiac's famous Silver Streak Six remember that the car America promptly christened the most beautiful thing on wheels is one of the easiest cars in the world to buy. And never has \$615 bought so many things you want and need. A solid steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher . . . triple-sealed hydraulic brakes . . . the stamina and long life of silver-alloy bearings and a completely sealed chassis . . . incredible economy . . . performance as smooth and lively as that of the average eight—these are just a few of the reasons why America's shrewdest buyers agree—you can't do better than a Pontiac in 1935!

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

**NEW Pontiac Silver Streak SIXES AND EIGHTS**

\*List prices at Pontiac, Michigan, begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G.M.A.C. Time Payments.

**HANSON-WEBB MOTOR CO.** Big Spring, Texas  
Fourth and Bunnels Streets

**MORRIS-COTTEN MOTOR CO.**  
Lubbock, Texas

*Special Offer*

**LE DANDY D'ORSAY**  
FACE POWDER \$1.10  
Regular price

**LE DANDY D'ORSAY**  
PERFUME \$1.10  
Retail bulk value \$2.20

*Both for \$1.10*

That you may learn for yourself the exquisite perfume of LE DANDY D'ORSAY, we are offering this startling value for a limited period only.

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS**  
SINCE 1872

217 Main Petroleum Bldg. Settles Hotel





Big Spring Daily Herald Published every morning and week days except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Published by W. GALBRAITH, Publisher. Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 75 and 129. Subscription Rates Daily Herald: One Year \$12.00, Six Months \$7.00, Three Months \$4.00, One Month \$1.50.

publics will become less liberal and more restricted in their provisions. Reasons for the deficits the casualty companies are sustaining are not hard to find. The principal reason lies in the broadening of workmen's compensation insurance benefits—courts and commissions have given award after award to workmen in cases which, in the opinion of insurance underwriters, can not fairly be considered within the scope of workmen's compensation laws as intended by legislatures. Compensation has been made, in various states, into a sort of old age and general sickness insurance. The consequence is that insurance companies pay out a great deal more than they take in for compensation underwriting.

# Children Are Considered In Social Plans



In the faces of more than 5,500,000 children now said to be pinched with pain, hunger or misery, the social security proponents hope to place smiles of health and happiness. The Wagner-Lewis bill as introduced contains two clauses which call for an expenditure of \$29,000,000 a year with this purpose in mind.

By SIGRID ARNE (Associated Press Staff Writer) About 5,500,000 children in the United States are in need of special care, it is estimated by the committee on economic security which did the preliminary work for the president's social security program. The security, or Wagner-Lewis, bill, which grew from the committee's work, would provide for an annual expenditure of \$29,000,000 of federal funds to iron out the difficulties of these children. The children's divisions of the bill come under two heads; care of dependent, neglected, fatherless and homeless children who would be aided by an annual appropriation of \$25,000,000; and protection of child and maternal health by an annual appropriation of \$4,000,000.

Groups Needing Aid The children in need of help include the following groups: 280,000 now kept by various mothers' assistance laws passed by the states; some 250,000 children receiving care in boarding homes and institutions; more than 200,000 delinquent children who come into court each year and need special supervision; more than 75,000 illegitimate children each year who need special medical and social care; and about 3,000,000 who are physically handicapped—the blind, the partially seeing, the deaf and hard of hearing, the crippled, and those suffering from tuberculosis and cardiac illnesses. The effect of the depression on children has been brought out most strikingly through relief rolls which show that 7,400,000 children under 16 years of age now are in families living on unemployment relief. They comprise 40 per cent of the persons on relief.

More government money derived from pooling cotton tax exemption certificates came to Howard county cotton producers here this week. Government aid has been a life saver in this area. That is one reason why Huey Long and other off breed demagogues are not taking hold in this section of the state as in his own domain. A majority of the people are still able to distinguish between substance and heated atmosphere. Sadly typical of a great class of people, this man had a lesson brought to him. He probably learned nothing by it. He boasted to his friends that he had seen boys breaking street lights. Sweet revenge on the utilities interests, he chuckled. Someone broke the news that "it was the city's loss and that he was helping foot the bill. That was a horse of a different color. Times do change. Friday a turkey escaped from a pen and perched upon a telephone pole downtown. Scores of people craned their necks to watch the bird, principally because it was an unusual sight. Thirty years ago the same sight would have attracted scarcely any attention because the city cared little whether a turkey stayed in its coop or spent most of the time on Main street.

April 2 and April 6 are important dates for the city and school district. They are respective election dates for both the public units. Any election day should be important. If people took their right of franchise more seriously, we would have less to fear from persons seeking self aggrandizement. We would have better government. Fortunately, Big Spring has in the past had an extremely high type of men and women devoting their time to building up good city government and good schools. They deserve much praise.

Two magazines of national circulation carried articles during the past two weeks which certainly reflected on the culture of Big Spring people. Both Literary Digest and Time told of "Green Pastures" triumphant return to New York after a tour of the nation. Both advertised the fact that the smallest gate in five years came at Big Spring with only an \$800 gross. One of the best plays in a generation comes to Big Spring, and a nearly crowd sees it. Some complain of the price. These same people spend many times the price of admission in faithfully attending a stock company throughout its stand here.

Not generally known is the fact that three Big Spring men spent several days during the past week in New Mexico getting a committee from the highway body of that state to meet a proposed road from Stanton to Andrews to Eunice, New Mexico. Monday the Texas commission will grant a hearing on the suggested road. If favorable action is had, the import of this move is far reaching.

## The Big Spring Week

Rains, Ravens, Roads, Oil, and Ordinances Stand Out They expected it and they got it. Fort Worth trade trippers, boosting the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, doubtless steered themselves to hear home town advertising when they started to advertise their city's annual attraction. Big Spring didn't disappoint them, for this town sold itself to the Fort Worth delegation in a clever and effective way. A minimum of good, short addresses and a motion picture showing a cross section of Big Spring and surrounding country did the job. On top of that, the Chamber of Commerce paid for meals of the visitors. Nothing makes a man feel as good as a free meal.

During 1934, 5,629 couples went to Reno, Nev., for marriage licenses.

## DUST STORMS OFTEN BLANKET DRY BELT



The map shows that section of the 1934 drought area where lack of moisture still is a vital issue. Even with spring rains the "1935 drought sector" will go into the growing season with uncertain prospects, federal weather official say. The dust storm pictured below is typical of storms which have blanketed many sections of the drought area.

## Dust Storms Grip Plains Stricken Areas

Need Big Rains For 1935 Crops The only hope of a large part of this area for successful crops and sufficient grazing during the coming season lies in the spring rains, according to J. B. Kincaid, weather bureau climatologist. Much Moisture Needed Even if the spring rains are normal, he points out, much of the area will enter the growing season "on a shoestring." If crops are given a good start by spring precipitation, they will be in danger of disaster if rains later in the season should prove to be poorly distributed, because in the dry area the reserves of moisture in the ground are so seriously depleted.

By F. B. COLTON WASHINGTON (CP)—The dust storms which have raged in the western plains states are sinister reminders that drought still is a very real danger in many regions where it struck last year. The dust clouds, swept up by winds from parched fields, emphasize the fact that the drought of 1934 actually never has been broken in a region roughly embracing the eastern part of the mountain states and the western portion of the great plains, says the weather bureau. The "dry belt" is actually drier now than it was at this time last year, three months before the 1934 drought broke in full force, Kincaid says. Rains have been only from one-half to three-quarters of normal. Little snow has fallen in the area. The long-continued lack of rain, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

## THE JUST WAY TO PAY

Congressional leaders appear to have made up their minds that new taxes cannot be avoided much longer. Washington dispatches say that congress is beginning to agree that all expenditures above budget estimates will have to be matched with new revenues, and re-enactment of a number of "nuisance taxes" is expected before the winter ends. A nation which is already groaning under a heavy tax load can hardly be expected to throw its hat in the air over the news. Nevertheless, it is the only sensible attitude to take. We are piling up our national debt at a prodigious rate these days. It cannot be helped and there is nothing to do but make the best of it. But we are under the obligation to pay as we go, as far as we possibly can. Debt increases cannot be avoided, but they should not be recorded as long as existing sources of revenue remain untapped.

INNUANUE WITHOUT PREMIUM PAYMENTS In a recent address, Harold P. Jackson, president of the Bankers Indemnity Insurance company, pointed out that the insurance companies holding membership in the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters sustained the staggering underwriting loss of \$156,455,000 from 1927 to 1933, inclusive. This group of companies includes practically all of the major casualty institutions doing business in the United States. As a result, the thousands of American citizens who have invested money in insurance companies rendering an essential service, not only have received no return on their investment, but have been faced with steadily mounting deficits. The upshot of the matter, in Mr. Jackson's belief, is that if the current trend continues, casualty insurance rates must be raised, and

## NOT LIVE STOCK

The senate, which has wrangled so long over comparatively minor differences in the work relief bill, should have been in St. Paul, Minn., the other day and watched what happened. Fifty thousand farmers had appealed in vain for an appropriation of \$500,000 with which to buy feed for starving live stock in the drought areas of the state. Finally, in desperation, a group rolled up to the statehouse door, leading an emaciated cow, an equally thin pig and a horse that was all skin and bones. After taking one good look at these animals, the legislature got busy and provided the appropriation. Dignified senators who wrangle over picayune matters and saw up relief work all over the country should remember that the pawns in little game of politics they use are human beings, not live stock.

## RAIL PASSENGERS INCREASE

Three major railroads serving the Southwest reported 35 to 100 per cent more passengers on their trains last year than in 1933. Mexico City furnished the 100 per cent increase, while Corpus Christi, Hot Springs, New Orleans and other centers drew added thousands. Rail rates were the same for both years, so other explanations, will have to be found to account for the improvement. Chief among them, of course, is the general improvement in business. Railroad safety, in the main, has shown a steady gain over a period of thirty years. This is in sharp contrast to the highway accident record, which is growing steadily worse. You may be sure that these facts impress themselves upon a very great number of people, and are reflected in the passenger revenue figures of the railroads.

## WE OWE 23 BILLIONS, BUT—

If your expenses have been more than your income—in other words,

### A GOOD BANK is a Servant to YOU

YOU may think of your bank as a strong-box—purely in terms of the protection it gives your money. Perhaps you consider it merely as a place to cash a check. But a good bank is a trained servant—an institution of service that can be as helpful to you as your doctor or your daily newspaper.

You may have funds to invest. You would do well to consult your banker. He is in daily contact with the whole field of investment. He knows the trend of securities and markets and can often save you a costly mistake.

Perhaps you run a business. Your banker can bring a long and varied experience to bear if you have a problem that involves financing or marketing and you should feel free to call upon him.

These are only a few of the many ways a good bank can serve you. Your banker stands ready at all times to guide that service with friendly counsel and advice. It will pay you to know him better.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING

# MARCH 15th Is The Last Day

City of Big Spring delinquent taxes for 1933 and prior years may be paid without interest or penalty up to and including

**March 15th, 1935**

After that date, all delinquent taxes will carry TEN PER CENT PENALTY, PLUS SIX PER CENT A YEAR INTEREST, PLUS COSTS.

**THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE FROM SIXTEEN TO FORTY PER CENT ON DELINQUENT TAXES**

**PAY NOW AND SAVE MONEY**

Note: The above does not apply to delinquent taxes for 1934, which carry the usual penalties after January 31st, 1935.

City Tax Collector,  
City of Big Spring, Texas



A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 26 JUAN-SILVA

Two square-shouldered buildings stood in the center of the valley. One for the women, and a guard and another for the men.

wife's shoulders and still he was not bowed, but the years had turned him into a mummy. And, as in a mimicry of a young man, his sunken cheeks were drawn out lean and hard because he still possessed a full set of teeth.

Miss Alired Weds



Miss Hazel Elizabeth Alired (above), sister of Gov. James V. Alired of Texas, was married in the executive mansion to William Bayard Stokes, Jr., of Gladewater, Tex. (Associated Press Photo)

price on the head of this man!" "There is a price—ten thousand pesos—on the head of this gringo!" This informant was a good, broad chunk of a man with the top of his nose bashed in, perhaps by the kick of a horse or a mule, and with his nostrils correspondingly flaring wide so that he always seemed to be out of breath, or in a passion.

Utah U. Gets Huge Footprint SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—A dinosaur's footprint measuring 17 by 23 inches has been presented to the University of Utah by Miss Louis D. Taylor and her brother. The footprint was removed from a Mutual Coal Company mine in Carbon county. It was found in the ceiling of the mine and above the coal deposit, the donors claim.

REFINED IN BIG SPRING FLASH GASOLINE A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE NEW OFFICE BOYS GIRL PHONES THE OFFICE AFTER HOURS

March Is Window Screen Month

Don't make a mistake of missing this big offer.

1 Quart Pee Gee Screen Enamel Regular Price 50c

Special 39c

Thorp Paint & Paper Store

123 E. 3rd St. A Home-owned Store Phone 66

valley entrance. He told me about El Keed."

"And he said?" went on the ancient man. "He said, senor, that he would give the halo from his hope of sainthood and his good right hand, also, if only he could become the captor of El Keed."

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Victim Of Circumstances

MAANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

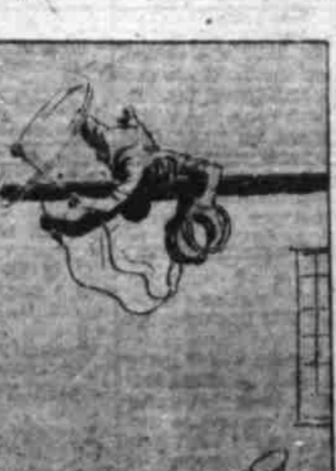
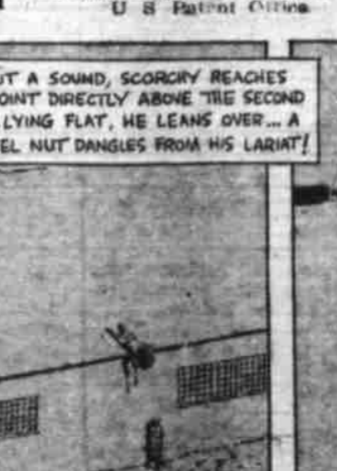


The Shorn Lamb

By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

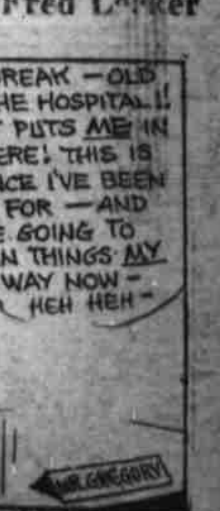
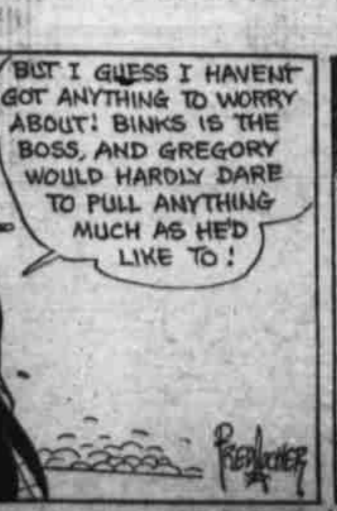


Hit And Miss

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Breakers Ahead

by Fred Lutzer

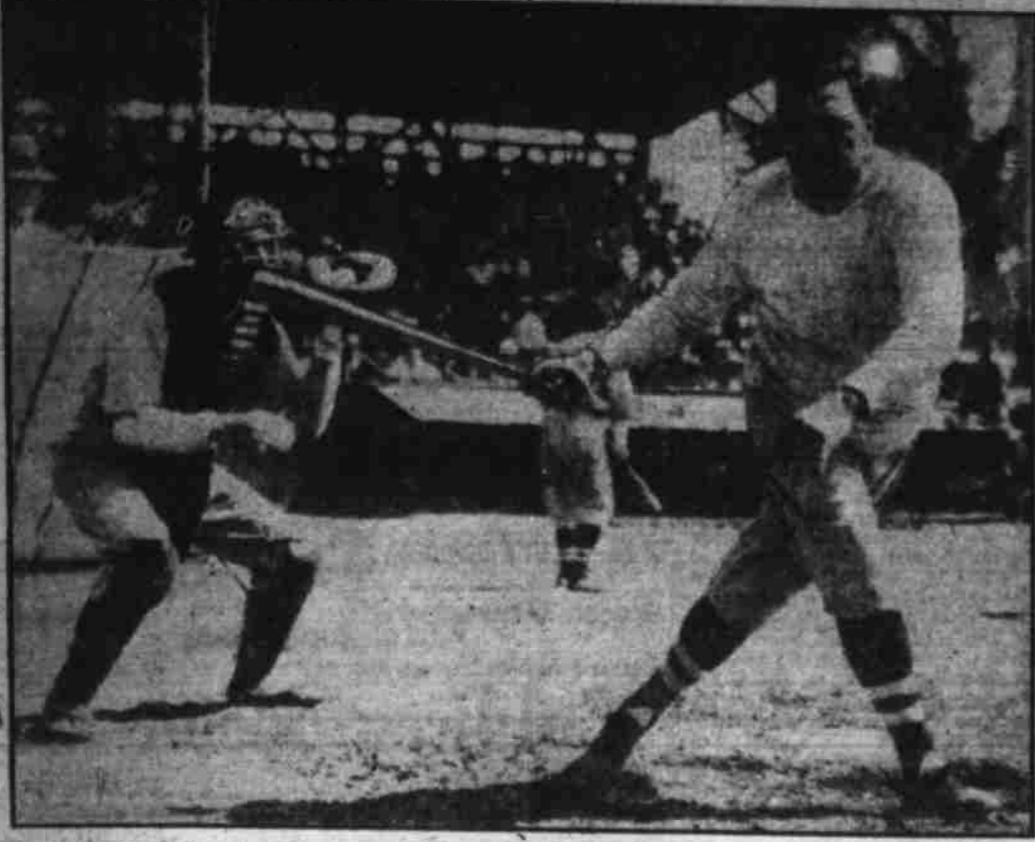
CHANDLER AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES 388 Rummels Douglas Hotel Bldg.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-36.

### MAYBE BABE ISN'T USED TO HIS NEW UNIFORM YET



Taking his first workout in the uniform of the Boston Braves, Babe Ruth, baseball's erstwhile Sultan of Swat, waved his bat ineffectually at a few fast ones. He kept the crowd at the Braves' St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp well entertained, but several of the speedier pitchers got safely by the home run king. (Associated Press Photo)

### CARDINALS SINGING THEIR SPRING SONG



"Brain trusters" of the St. Louis Cardinals are shown at the top as they pondered prospects of another world's championship during spring training at Bradenton, Fla. Left to right: "Dizzy" Dean, Manager Frank Frisch and Owner Sam Breadon. Below, Pat Malone (left) and Dazzy Vance go in for "rowing the boat" to get their hurling arms in condition. (Associated Press Photos)

### KENNAMER LODGED IN PRISON



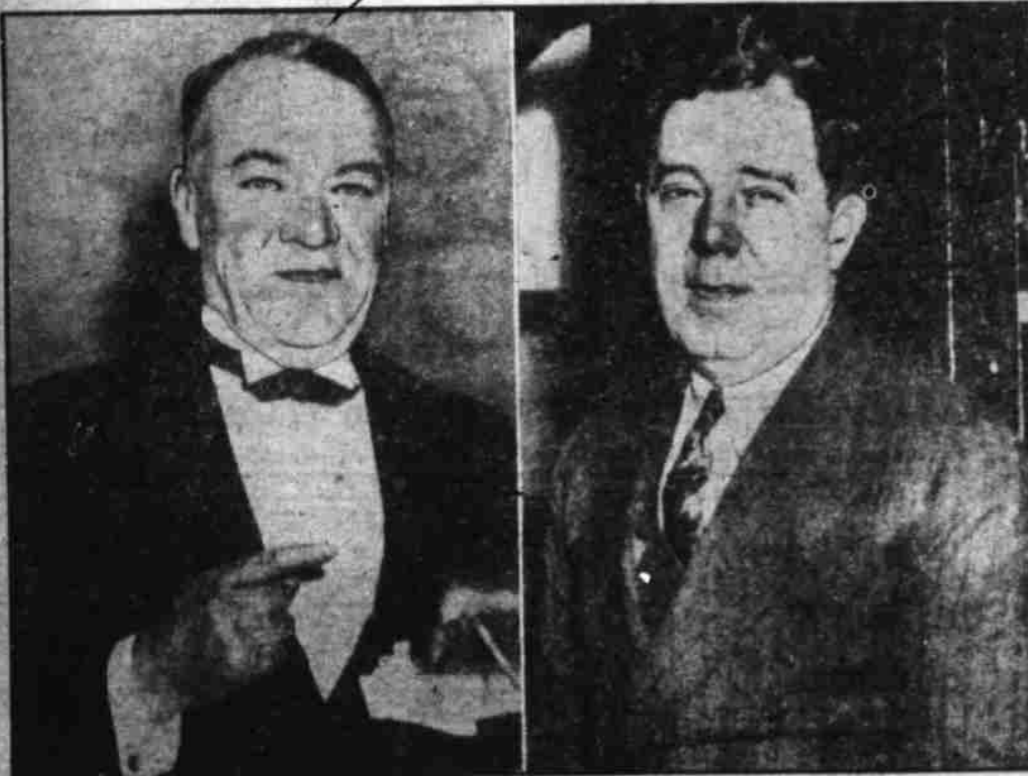
Phil Kennamer (left), 19-year-old son of a federal judge, snarped as he said goodbye to Major Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill) and entered the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester. Kennamer is under a 25-year manslaughter sentence for the slaying of young John Gorrell. (Associated Press Photo)

### MUTINEERS IMPRISONED AS GREEK REVOLT FLARES



This photograph, sent from Athens to London by wire and thence radioed to New York, shows Greek mutineers being led away to prison while the revolt against the established government was at its height. At the moment the picture was made on an Athens street, the army was moving with aerial attacks on rebel strongholds to quell the attempted revolution. (Associated Press Photo)

### HUEY AND 'HUGHIE' STIR THINGS UP WITH SPEECHES



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA head who is just plain "Hughie" to Mrs. S. L. Johnson of Okmulgee, Okla., stirred comment with a speech in New York characterizing Senator Huey P. Long and Father Charles E. Coughlin as "two plied pipers" organizing "lunatic fringes." Meantime Senator Long aroused Democratic senate leaders by asserting he had information Postmaster General Farley was about to resign. In the photo above, General Johnson (left) is delivering his verbal attack, and Huey is riding to the exit in a session in the senate subway. (Associated Press Photos)

### AUTO STOWAWAY



Owners of 1935 cars will have to watch out for stowaways. Miss Louise Hubert found there is plenty of room for an extra passenger in the luggage compartment above the spare tire in this touring sedan. The car is a new Plymouth.

### NRA Head Quits



G. Clay Williams (above), to have man, resigned his post as chairman of the NRA administrative board which took over the blue eagle after General Johnson quit. (Associated Press Photos)

### GREEKS BOMBARD REBEL AREAS



The shaded area on this map of Greece and surrounding nations indicates the territory where government forces launched crushing attacks from the air upon rebel strongholds. After roaring across the ancient walled city of Kavalla to raise its streets with gunfire and bombs, air squadrons turned their fire on a rebel encampment near Seres. Bloody hand to hand fighting at Kavalla followed the air attack.

### Society Bride



What the New York bride is wearing, as illustrated by Mrs. John F. Daley, Jr., the former Catherine Conboy, daughter of United States Attorney Martin Conboy. (Associated Press Photo)

### Moves to Quell Revolt in Greece



Premier Panayotis Tsaldaris (above) of Greece was responsible for calling out armed forces in efforts to quell the revolt which gripped the nation on two fronts. (Associated Press Photo)

### Operation Succeeds



An operation on 11-year-old Sherry Eisenberg (above) of Lewis town, Pa., similar to the one performed on Alyce Jane McHenry for correct an inverted stomach, was reported successful. (Associated Press Photo)

### Distinguished Service



Grace Moore's vivacious performance in the film "One Night of Love" has won her the medal of the Society of Arts and Sciences for "conspicuous achievement in raising the standard of cinema entertainment." (Associated Press Photo)

### Langdon's Sad Now



Whimsical Harry Langdon, whose pathetic expression made him a fortune in Hollywood, told a Los Angeles judge he had only \$22 in his pocket and owed around \$100,000. Nobody laughs now at his sad face. (Associated Press Photo)

### ALL HONOR TO MOTHER-IN-LAW



Mrs. Claude Miller (left) of Wichita Falls, mother-in-law of Gov. James V. Alfred, was named the "most distinguished mother-in-law in Texas," and Mrs. L. O. Thompson (right) was crowned the "most beloved mother-in-law in Amarillo" at Amarillo's annual observance of "mother-in-law day." Mrs. Thompson is the mother of E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission. (Associated Press Photos)



