

Big Spring Daily Herald

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

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ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

WIFE BRADY'S FIRST WITNESS

TEXAS OIL MEN WILL MEET FRIDAY

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

"We can stand this all right," observed some fellow as he sauntered along Main street this morning, casting an eye heavenward as the raindrops dropped.

And, we certainly can. About a week of slow rain would fix things up pretty well. One farmer said Saturday his fields had not then thawed out sufficiently to permit plowing of any sort. There was sufficient moisture to permit land preparation, though, he said.

A few days' rain followed by warm sunshine would improve condition of the range right now, which, however, is not suffering if reports we've picked up are representative.

"It's going to be hard to legislate farmers into cutting cotton acreage," a farmer observed, adding that "I am just like the rest. Suppose my neighbor decided he would cut his cotton acreage in half. I'd come along and say 'well, if many farmers are cutting down I'll just plant a little more and maybe the total national acreage still will be lower and I'll get a good price for more cotton."

The average farmer doesn't know which way to jump, he'll tell you. He's afraid if he raises a lot of cotton he'll have to sell again at a price lower than cost of production. He's afraid if he plants too much feed and comes out short on the money crop, usually cotton, he'll be forced to seek a loan and the banker'll say "why didn't you plant more cotton?"

The farmer's path never has been smooth. Federal legislation setting up the farm board points to one thing, and that is virtual elimination of the middle man in marketing of farm products. Chairman Legge of the farm board has held firm to his decision to execute the farm relief plans toward realization of their purpose—relief of the farmer by cooperative marketing in gigantic pools, whereby he may get a profit out of his stuff.

And right there a clash occurs. The wealthy middle-men, traders in farm products, see final written for them if these plans are executed. That brings politics into it. The middle-man has friends and money. He brings pressure to bear on the public officials. And, sooner or later—he'll get some degree of satisfaction.

Far be it from your humble servant to try to tell a farmer how to run his business. But, if we were farming, which we could not, we would perhaps set about in a sort of idealistic manner toward trying to raise as much of the necessities of life at home as possible. First thing, perhaps, we'd be finding what little money we earned going out for clothing, implements, gas for the jitney, etc., at prices far above what we had received for raw materials.

And, in the final analysis we'd be just like the farmer who was interviewed the other day; we'd know not in which direction to leap.

After all, its hard work and using what common sense we may have been blessed with that wins, if anything does.

Oldest U. S. Army Officer Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Erigeron General David Stuart Gordon, retired, oldest officer of the United States Army, died at his home here today, at the age of 97.

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON PRICE CUTS

Statewide Conference Set For Friday In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 28. (AP)—Believing that relief from depressing conditions in the oil industry rests with operators themselves, a general meeting of all oil and gas producers in Texas has been called for Fort Worth next Friday by Edward T. Moore, president of the Texas division of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association, upon recommendations of a committee appointed to study the situation.

The meeting was called to consider a report of the committee, which recommended a sharp curtailment of production and urged that immediate steps be taken to place it into effect.

The report was signed by Warner Clark, chairman and John F. O'Donohoe, Charles F. Rosser, J. S. Birdwell, Robert R. Penn, Edgar J. Marston, Frank Cullinan and T. B. Hoffer, members of the committee.

In its report, the committee told of a conference last Friday with W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, in which the present status of the oil industry and the reasons which actuated the Humble company in its recent price changes were discussed.

Farish was frank in answering questions, the committee reported. "He declared, however, that the Humble company could not recast its new price schedule under present production conditions and that it could make no promise as to the future, the report continued.

"From a survey of the controlling data and figures it is the unanimous conclusion of this committee that there is still an actual over-production of both crude oil and refined products, and that there is a real necessity for further and immediate curtailment of petroleum products," the report said.

"Your committee believes that so far as is legally possible steps should be taken toward the reduction along the following lines: "1. To correct the present over-production of oil in the United States by working for an immediate cut of 200,000 barrels per day below the daily average production for the year 1929.

"2. To call a meeting of all oil operators in the state of Texas at the earliest possible date, and at the same time lay the entire situation before the meeting and consider the Texas fields, pool by pool, with a study of such reduction in each pool as operators should be

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The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight.

East Texas: Partly cloudy in the interior; unsettled near the coast tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder tonight. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder extreme east portion tonight; continued cold Wednesday.

Miner Dies Attempting Rescue. Of Widow And Children; Seven Die In Flames Starting From Stove

ICC HEARS RAIL CASE AT ABILENE

Future Oil Development Used As Part Of Testimony

ABILENE, Jan. 28. (AP)—Oil potentialities of the territory proposed to be served by the Abilene and Eastern Railway were outlined today before Examiner T. F. Sullivan of the interstate commerce commission, conduction the hearing on the road's application to build from Abilene to Cross Plains. Leon English, petroleum geologist, was the principal witness.

From English, counsel for the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, intervening in behalf of the construction, drew the prediction that the virgin territory of Callahan county, including that between Abilene and Cross Plains and in the territory to be served by the A. and E. would in time yield a greater quantity of oil than the total recovery to date of the county as a whole.

English presented a map showing large areas which he said are "conceded by oil men to be highly promising for future development." Structural formations along the new line, he added, are "practically identical" with those in which three pools already developed have produced more than \$10,000,000 worth of oil.

The Abilene and Eastern line, if constructed, would serve at least ten oil pools already developed English said, adding that each would be closer to the A. and E. than to any other railroad now in the area.

On cross examination it was developed that oil operations in the Callahan county area are quiescent now, with no major companies operating. English added, however, that the major companies not only are not fostering wildcatting anywhere, but are trying to get every body else to quit it while the present situation with regard to over-production continues." He pointed out that the majors are retaining most of their holdings in the area.

Abilene's need for additional rail outlets was stressed by J. M. Radford, founder and president of one of Texas' largest wholesale grocery companies having home offices here and 25 branch houses in a territory six hundred miles square. Radford had asserted his policy in establishing branch houses had been dictated by the question of transportation facilities. His firm handles about 2,500 carloads of freight annually, he said, and he could use a rail line from Abilene to Cross Plains to great advantage.

Howard Teachers To Meet Saturday

The Howard County Teachers' Association will meet next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, at 2 o'clock in the county courtroom of the courthouse, announced Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, while again calling rural teachers' attention to the fact that the date has been advanced one week from the original schedule.

Letters have been mailed from the county superintendent's office to all rural teachers informing them of the change in dates, but the hour was not definitely set until Tuesday morning. An interesting program featuring general discussion has been arranged. Each teacher has been asked to attend the meeting prepared to ask two questions, or present two school problems that have arisen during the year's work, which will be thrashed out in group discussion.

FREDERICK, Colo., Jan. 28. (AP)—Seven persons were burned to death in a fire today in a two-room shack near the Slopeline Mine. Mrs. Paul Martinez, her five children, ranging in age from 13 months to 15 years, and a miner named Newlon lost their lives. Newlon discovered the fire, broke into the shack through a window and was burned to death trying to rescue the family.

The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove. The father of the family was at work in the Slope mine, on a night shift. The dead: Mrs. Della Martinez, 50. Frances, 13 months. Pauline, 12 years. Emma, 10 years. Rosa, 8 years. Ernest, 6 years. Ernest L. Newlon, 34. Newlon is survived by his wife. Dr. J. A. Weaver, coroner of Weld county, came here from Greeley to take charge of the bodies. Frederick is a coal camp, 30 miles north of Denver.

Martin County C-C Drive Opens; 60 Members Sign

Special To The Herald STANTON, Jan. 28.—At noon today the Martin County Chamber of Commerce's annual financial campaign to provide funds for 1930 operations had resulted in acquisition of sixty memberships.

The goal is 200 memberships. The drive will end at 6 p. m. Thursday. The organizations work covers the entire county and a number of memberships are expected from farmers.

Three committees of six men are soliciting memberships. One farmer, seeing a Stanton man signing for a membership, asked what was "going on." When told he asked to sign for a dollar a month and procured three additional cards saying he had that many neighbors who wished to become members of the county chamber.

Local Woman's Niece Appearing In Lyric Feature

Miss Nancy Dover, who appears in a dance number in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," which will be the feature offering of the Lyric theater through Wednesday, is a niece of Mrs. John M. Lane of Big Spring.

Miss Dover was born and reared in Dallas, her relatives here said. "Dynamite" is pronounced one of the greatest talking pictures yet produced. Originally it was scheduled for the Ritz here, but was shifted to the Lyric because of a conflict.

Reserved Seats To "Aunt Lucia" Offered

Reserved seats for the fun-manufacturing show "Aunt Lucia," to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at high school auditorium under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city will be available at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Cunningham-Phillips Drug Store No. 1.

Tickets have been on sale several days. The booth in the drug store will be for the sole purpose of allowing those who have purchased tickets to exchange them for reserved seat pasteborders. The cast will rehearse at high school at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmons of Edwards Heights have as their house guest, Miss Louise Ropp of Oklahoma.

Baby Alumni Association Hospital Innovation



A certificate of which the above reproduction is a replica, will henceforth be given each baby born in the Big Spring Hospital. In addition to the attractive novelty of the introduction by the local hospital, the certificate will serve as a permanent birth record. The certificate is ten by thirteen inches in dimension and carries a picture of the Big Spring Hospital, and as shown above, a foot print and a hand print will be stamped on the certificate. Babes holding the diplomas become members of the Babes' Alumni Association of the Big Spring hospital and will be eligible to enter the annual Baby Show to be sponsored by the hospital. Prizes will be offered for the most healthful baby in each show.

LEGISLATION PLANNED TO CORRECT SCHOOL MIX-UP; COUNTY UNAFFECTED

Rural education in Howard county will not be seriously affected by the injunction granted in San Antonio last Saturday restraining state school officials from distributing \$5,000,000 state aid money as this county's quota of \$3,293 has been received, distributed to the various districts and in some cases already spent, according to Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.

News stories originating in Austin where the fight to remove the San Antonio district court's injunction is being waged, pertain to the rural state aid fund entirely and apparently the regular state apportionment of \$17.50 for each student listed in the scholastic census taken last year is not affected by the court action.

H. R. Debenport, county judge, and Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, expressed opinion that the state cannot demand repayment of \$3,293 which has already been paid to Howard county's rural school system.

Five dollars of the \$17.50 state apportionment money for each scholastic in Howard county has been received. \$2.50 of the amount was paid in September, \$1.50 was

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Tax Deputies Prep For Rush

The Howard county tax collector's deputies are facing the busiest three days of the year before midnight January 31.

Tuesday noon 2,961 passenger automobile owners in Howard county had visited the tax collector's office to register vehicles and owners of 237 commercial trucks had visited the office for the same purpose.

Despite the increased registrations in the past few days, more than 3,000 automobile owners of Howard county must pay their license fees within the next three days. It estimates of 8,000 cars in Howard county are approximately accurate.

STUDENTS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Visiting Members Are Heard; Webb To Talk Here

Presentation of high school students who most nearly conform with the high school code of ethics modeled from the Rotary Code of Ethics, and miscellaneous talks by members, made up the program of the Rotary club luncheon in the parish house of the Episcopal church, Tuesday.

With W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools in charge, the four students were presented as follows: Reta Debenport of the senior class; Ted Phillips of the junior class; Fred Maxtin of the sophomore class, and R. V. Jones of the freshman class, each of whom pledged his support in maintaining the code of ethics suggested by the club. The high school code of ethics was read by W. T. Strange, Jr., Rotary president.

Other speakers were: Ben McClain of the Sweetwater club, J. P. Fitch of the Dallas club, and Jed Rix of the Lubbock club. Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, announced that Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, will address the congregation of the Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. W. R. Buckner, visualization expert, gave as demonstration his ability to remember names of Rotarians. Guests were: Ben McClain of Sweetwater; C. Y. Barron and Charles A. McClintic of Midland; A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater; Dr. J. E. Moffett of Stanton; J. P. Fitch of Dallas; Jed Rix of Lubbock, and W. R. Buckner of Denver.

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Legislation to restore needed additional financial aid to the rural schools of Texas, discommoded by a recent injunction against the \$5,000,000 special rural school aid fund, will be introduced in the House Monday, Representative Ray Holder, chairman of the House education committee, said today.

Tentative outlines of two bills to this end were discussed by the committee today. One of these is the Love-Holder bill rejected by the last session, which would apportion special aid funds to the counties on a per capita basis of the scholastic population, these funds to be distributed by the counties to the schools within them under supervision of the state board of education. The other creates a rural school division of the state board, with an appropriation of \$18,000 per year for the next two years for administrative expenses.

The Love-Holder bill introduced in the last session merely as a matter of legislative policy. Chairman Holder explained, was turned over to State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, for such revamping as he might suggest. Marrs said the most serious objection it presented was the fact that it sent large sums of money to the wealthy counties, with large scholastic populations, where the

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Moore School To Have Box Supper

A box supper at the Moore schoolhouse will be held Friday night, according to announcement from Elsie Loggans, teacher at the school. The entertainment is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Moore community and is being arranged to raise funds for improving school grounds and equipment.

William R. Thomas, salesman and service man with the F. C. Hopkins Frigidaire and Delco Light company, will install a lighting unit at the school house to make possible the evening program.

STATE ENDS ITS DIRECT TESTIMONY

Witnesses Give Story Of Girl's Last Day Of Life

COURT ROOM, AUSTIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—The wife of John W. Brady, on trial for murder, was the first witness called this afternoon by the defense.

Mrs. Brady swore she believed her husband was "insane."

She wept, Brady had tears in his eyes, and women spectators sobbed as she described him as a once brilliant man of high ideals whose moral sense had been lost through excessive use of liquor.

She said the former civil appeals judge had not the power to carry on a "consecutive conversation as he once did."

She had known Brady 32 years and was married to him June 18, 1901, she said slowly. "When you first knew Judge Brady, was he a man addicted to liquor?"

"He was not." When she first knew him, she said, his "intellect was very bright."

"About 10 years ago—really more so after he was defeated for the judgeship. He began to drink immoderately."

Within the last two or three years, she added, he had been drinking "almost continually." "It was bootleg," she added.

He would drink a pint or pint and a half a day, she went on.

"After he began this did you notice any change in him morally?" Before he began unmoderate drinking he was a man of high ideals, but later his moral principles became very lax. He didn't care what anybody thought.

Up until this period, she said, a catch in her voice, Brady had been kind to her "and we were very happy."

She was half crying now, and Brady wiped tears from his eyes. "As she told of her husband's change toward her, he was holding a handkerchief to his eyes steadily.

In the mornings, she said, he would be moody and morose.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—The state rested its case today against John W. Brady, 59, former judge of the third Texas court of civil appeals on trial for the murder of Miss Lehia Highsmith, 28-year-old court stenographer.

The state's case was closed with the testimony of A. G. B. Highsmith, father of the young woman who was stabbed to death in front of a rooming house here on the night of last November 8. He described Miss Highsmith briefly, and the defense did not cross-examine him.

Immediately preceding Highsmith on the witness stand, Mrs. R. B. Crider, operator of the rooming house where Miss Highsmith lived, described Brady as a frequent and unwelcome visitor to the stenographer's apartment.

(Continued on page Eight)

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The Store That Quality Built

## Mrs. Felton, First of Sex In U. S. Senate, Dies

ATLANTA, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, only woman to hold a seat in the United States Senate, pioneer temperance worker and author died in a hospital Saturday of bronchial pneumonia. She was 94 years old. She contracted a cold on a trip to Atlanta last week from her Catoosa, Ga., home in the interest of the Georgia Training School for Girls, but did not submit to treatment until she had completed her mission.

Mrs. Felton gained the distinction of being the first woman United States senator when she was appointed on October 3, 1922, by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson. Mrs. Felton took the oath of office November 21, 1922, while congress was in special session. She served as a senator for only 22 hours, making a dramatic speech just prior to her retirement.

**Lavender and Lace**  
While her term of office was only for a day the ceremony was crowned with success the efforts made by the aged Georgian to "blaze the path for American womanhood" in the senate. Gallery crowds, largely composed of women, overflowing into the halls, cheered Mrs. Felton, termed a breath of "lavender and lace from the old South" as she appeared on the floor of the upper house to claim her seat.



Mrs. Felton was born in DeKalb county, Georgia, June 19, 1835, the daughter of Charles and Eleanor Latimer. She was married in 1855 to Dr. W. H. Felton, who died in 1902. Five children were born to them.

The first woman senator was the author of two biographies which were widely read through the south, and she also contributed regularly to various publications for many years. She began her political career early in life. Her husband served as a member of congress for several terms during which she managed his campaigns and stumped the district in his behalf.

During the last 25 years she was

regarded as a political leader in Georgia and took active parts in gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns. In her eighty-fifth year she took the stump in behalf of Governor Hardwick and Senator Thomas E. Watson, who were waging heated campaigns on anti-Wilson platforms. Both were elected. Two years later she again was a prominent leader in Governor Hardwick's unsuccessful campaign for re-election.

**Knew Many**  
Mrs. Felton had a wide acquaintance with leaders in national affairs and, although she claimed to be a staunch independent democrat in 1921, she conferred with President Harding on matters pertaining to his administration prior to his assuming the presidency.

She was active in the business world and managed her own investments, which included large farm holdings in North Georgia. She lived a simple life, residing in the small city of Catoosa. The trustees of the University of Georgia in 1921 conferred upon her the degree of doctor of letters. She was also named as a delegate to the Chicago, St. Louis, Tennessee centennial and the international Atlanta expositions.

Mrs. Felton was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, for 70 years. She gained statewide reputation as a devout church worker and for 23 years toured the state in the interest of temperance.

In woman's club work she was one of Georgia's pioneers. She was active in the suffrage movement for years; was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Georgia Society Colonial Dames of America; honorary member United Daughters of Confederacy.

In 1901, Mrs. Felton gained the distinction of being the first woman in Georgia to address a joint session of the State legislature on the common school system.

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## FOUR OFFSETS REPORTED FOR JUDKINS AREA

Although definite confirmation from company officials has not been received, Humble Oil Company and R. R. Penn, who have sections 7 and 10 in Ector county leased, are understood to have staked three locations during the past week as east offsets to two Couden Oil Company drilling wells and to Landreth Production Company's No. 8-1 University, which has been completed as a producer.

Gulf Oil & Refining Company which owns lease on section 17, is also understood to have staked an east offset location to the Landreth gasser in the northeast corner of section 3, Landreth's No. 7-1 University, 990 feet from the north line and 410 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35, University lands, was last reported fishing for a set of jars dropped in the hole. At 3,138 feet the well had an estimated 18,000,000 cubic feet of gas gally. Landreth's gasser, which Gulf is reported to have offset to the east, is the southernmost well in the Judkins area of Ector county.

Couden's No. A-1 University, 2,310 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, university land, is the

most northern well in the field and is reported to have been offset by Humble-Penn to the east.

Landreth's No. 8-1 University, 990 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35, university lands, had oil pays at 3,468-70, 3,538-53, 610 and after drilling to a total depth of 3,620 feet, registered an initial production of 4,075 barrels in 24 hours.

A location announced Friday by C. P. Davis et al for No. 1 Hendricks, 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of section 45, block 42, township 2 south, three miles south of Odessa brought the number of new locations in Ector

county to four during the past week. If Humble-Penn and Gulf locations are authentic.

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# THE HEARTLESS SHADOW

that threatens the modern figure

### AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW\*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Avoid the snags along the common-sense path to fitness and fashion. Don't let over-indulgence deprive you of the tantalizing contour of the modern figure. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Eat healthfully but not immoderately—when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain the graceful, modern figure with its captivating curves.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"Coming events cast their shadows before"



# "It's toasted"

\*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY

## Today Is Our Birthday

ONE YEAR OF SERVICE AND PROGRESS IN BIG SPRING

—And we pause a moment on our Birthday . . . one year of pleasant business relations with the good people of this city. We are prompted by a spirit of appreciation to pledge anew our every effort to maintain our high standard of work and service . . . and courtesy.

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# QUESTION OF HONOR

by Ruth Cross

**SYNOPSIS:** Thwarting a destiny that decrees a loveless marriage with Leon Morse, childhood fiancé, Anne Wilton marries Scott Glenn and becomes mistress of a mountain cabin. A crisis in Glenn's dam project forces postponement of their honeymoon. In his absence Aunt Emily Wilton visits her niece who firmly resists her demands and pleads that she forsake her husband for Morse. Desperate Mrs. Wilton reads Glenn's unmated letter which reveals his gold strike of which Anne is ignorant and craftily pens a note while Anne is absent from the living room. With an enigmatic "We shall see—" Mrs. Wilton returns to the Lodge unaccompanied.

### Chapter 26 A TRAITOR IN CAMP

At four o'clock that afternoon Glenn was still working side by side with the men in the tunnel—and all the foremen save the one who stood on guard. They were all dog tired at the breaking point physically and nervously—the men threateningly sullen and hostile.

"Another half-hour and it's done," Glenn said encouragingly, as they started shoveling away the debris from the last explosion but one that would be necessary. The next fuse lighted would let the water in from the other side.

The men only muttered sullenly. Glenn, tired to the dropping point himself, turned his back for an instant. One of the men leaped, bearing him to the ground. The others rushed up.

A brief, but desperate struggle ensued. The foreman arrived with a revolver but Glenn, regaining his feet, signed to him not to fire. The insurrection was over as abruptly as it had begun. The men went back to work—still sullen, but with no hope now save that of finishing the work.

A half hour later, Glenn threw down his shovel and turned to the rebellious workman. Get your pay at the office," he said. "The book-keeper will give you double time—then get out. Don't ever show your faces around here again!"

They went, muttering threateningly, but he knew that they were whipped to a standard. After they had gone Glenn lighted the final fuse. Something less than a minute after he had gained the bank of the reservoir outside, a great explosion shook the earth. A moment more, and the river, which had been pressing hard from the other side against the thin wall of rock and dirt, came pounding, tumbling, rushing through.

Glenn and the foreman swung open the control gates and the water came pouring into the great reservoir, surging and swelling, beating with mighty hands at the wall of cement and stone which alone held it in check.

Glenn stood for some moments motionless, watching the inspiring spectacle.

Presently he gave the necessary instructions to the foremen then with a sigh of relief went off in the direction of his office. Here he wrote a few hurried lines to Morse advising him to warn the settlers the water had been turned into the reservoir.

He handed the letter to one of the foremen to deliver, then strode towards the cabin.

Anne was sitting near the table in the living-room, half-way through with the huge pile of mending when she heard Glenn's step on the porch. She put down her work and ran quickly to open the door.

"Don't dare come near me until I've changed and washed," he said, indicating his mud-covered clothes and hands.

Laughing, she tiptoed to kiss him anyway. "Is it finished?" she asked eagerly.

He nodded and went to the bedroom. "We turned the water in 20 minutes ago, and I despatched a note to Morse to warn Burkhalter and the ranch owners."

When Glenn came back into the room a little later, he was clean and freshly shaven, but he still looked tired. He threw himself across the couch with a heartfelt sigh of joy. "No, dearest, I don't want anything to eat—yet." This to Anne, who perched solicitously on the edge of the couch. "Be sure to wake me at 7 sharp, will you?" as he stretched out for a nap.

"By that time I'll be ready to eat everything you and Delphine can concoct in the interim—"

"You're not going back tonight—tired as you are," Anne protested.

He nodded, his eyes already half closed. "Yes I can't take any chances—Never you 'mind," he went on drowsily, "once this confounded rampus is over." In a minute he was sleeping.

At 6:30 Anne, who had spent the time sewing, slipped out to the kitchen to see how Delphine was coming on with dinner. The snippy Frenchwoman had taken over the cooking and dishwashing for the entire establishment without a word—simply as a matter of course.

Soon it was time to rouse Glenn. Anne passed to powder her nose and put her hair carefully into place before the crazy little mirror over the "washstand" in the corner, and then went in to awaken her husband.

To her surprise, she found him already awake and sitting on the edge of the couch—bonding over a sheet of paper in his hand.

"Why, you look as if you had had a bad dream," she said lightly, stooping to look at the paper, too. The room was growing dark, and she could not make out any of the words.

He laughed briefly a harsh, unpleasant laugh which fell gratefully on Anne's ears. "I have," he said, "but I'm awake now—thanks to this." He crushed the paper in his first and let it drop on the floor. "Where did you get this other?" he added dully, indicating a bit of jagged, discolored stone in the palm of his hand.

"What—that little old piece of rock?" she asked doubtfully. She bent closer to examine as Glenn explained. "When I lifted your sweater there, it rolled out of the pocket—along with the letter."

He let the fragment of rock fall too inertly from his open palm. His head sank forward. Anne was frightened; he looked really ill! "Of course, I had not time to read it," he went on, his face buried between his hands, "but after I caught the first words—"

Anne sank down on the couch beside him, her arms about his shoulders. She understood only that there was something desperately wrong. "What is it, dear, I don't understand—" Her voice sounded faint and chill even in her own ears.

Glenn pushed her away, got to his feet, steady himself against a chair. "It's all plain enough," he muttered dazedly to himself, "the gold, your coming—your aunt, Sheb—He little dreamed, poor old fool, that he was babbling of our find to one who could spend all the gold that ever was in these mountains. It seems from this," he

ground the paper deliberately into the floor with his heel, "that Morse wants you after all!"

He straightened himself and moved towards the door. With a painful effort, Anne roused herself, followed him, caught his hand in both her's. "What is it?" Her words came in difficult, uneven gasps. "Sit down here and try to tell me."

He drew his hand away and took down his hat and coat. "You with all your cant about honor—I might

have known—" he had turned and was looking straight into her eyes with bitter scorn, "If you had had any honor, you would have stayed by your own kind in the first place instead of betraying them to me! Well, you can go back to them now—back to Leon Morse. Don't let me find you here when I come back, I've got traitors enough in camp already."

Anne made no answer. She could only stare blankly at him. He opened the door and went out. She

tried to stretch out her hand to him in appeal but it hung lifeless at her side. He had doubted her at once, had condemned her without a hearing; it was that most of all which had stunned her into this dreadful impassivity.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

A new menace to Glenn's cherished dream stalks in the darkness. It is tomorrow how it affected Anne.

NEW YORK—Bonja Henie, 17-year-old Norwegian wonder of the ice, ranking tennis player and excellent swimmer, equestrienne and ballet dancer, has ten pairs of skates, all alike.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church has denied that she is considering marrying again. Frequent telephone calls to California, she said, were not for romance, but to arrange for a trainee for her horses.

## THE NEW GAUGE OF MOTOR OIL VALUE:

# "Penetrative Lubricity"\*

## What it Is... What it Does

**PENETRATIVE** lubricity is the new gauge of motor oil value that is agitating the oil world. And this unique term can be applied to only one motor oil in North America: **Conoco Germ-Processed!**

Under test, this oil reduces motor friction to a greater degree than does any competitive oil... that's lubricity!

The microscope proves that this oil penetrates the very "pores" of the metal... and there deposits millions of tiny oil reservoirs... that's penetration!

### What Penetrative Lubricity Means in Every-Day Driving

It is Penetrative Lubricity that gives Conoco Germ-Processed oils that motor-saving "carry-over" film that prevents your driving an oilless motor, no matter what the operating conditions. The most frequent abuse of automobile motors, all unintentional by their owners, comes during the first 5 to 15 minutes after starting. Engineers agree that 50% to 60% of all motor wear occurs then, due to this fact.

You will be glad to know that in those crucial moments, this "carry-over" of Germ-Processed oils... the reserve lubrication in those millions of tiny reservoirs... protects your motor adequately.

This "carry-over" feature of Germ-Processed oils, the result of Penetrative Lubricity, protects your motor from wear when driving at high speed... on long pulls... under all climatic conditions... and even if the supply of oil should become very low.

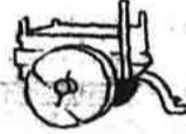
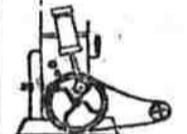


Moreover, the extra "oiliness," or lubricity of this new Conoco product by tests on friction testing machines shows a reduction of 15% in friction, hence you can realize what that means in increasing your gasoline mileage and reducing motor operating temperatures.

### Only Conoco Oils are Germ-Processed

Conoco Germ-Processed Oils bring you the first fundamentally new lubricant of the century. The isolation of the Germ-Essence by Wells and Southcombe, was the long-needed step to make a mineral oil capable of withstanding the stress of modern motor design. As automobiles have changed since 1901, so have the demands for better oil. Germ-Processed oils supplied that demand, with this amazing characteristic:

*Penetrative Lubricity.*  
Go now to the Sign of the Red Triangle, and give your motor the lubricant it deserves.

### THE FOUR AGES OF LUBRICATION

 <p>2 Years B. C. to 1763 <i>Animal Fats for Wood-on-Wood Friction</i></p>	 <p>1763 to 1859 <i>Vegetable Oils and Animal Fats for Metal-on-Metal Friction</i></p>
 <p>1859 to 1918 <i>Petroleum discovered and used—not as "oily" but does not corrode</i></p>	 <p>GERM-PROCESSED OILS 1929 <i>The first fundamentally better oils of the Century!</i></p>

\* Means—Slipperiness, smoothness, freedom from friction; also the property that diminishes friction, as the lubricity of oil, coupled with the unique ability to penetrate metal surfaces.



### MOM N' POP

By Cowar

Panel 1: A man in a suit says, "GOSH! IT'S THE COLONEL!!" A woman in a dress looks surprised.

Panel 2: The man says, "NO SIR, I TELL YOU I SAW HIM WITH MY OWN EYES COMING OUT OF THE MARRIAGE BUREAU WITH A LICENSE IN HIS HAND!!" The woman looks shocked.

Panel 3: The man says, "DO YOU THINK FOR ONE MINUTE THAT THE COLONEL WOULD BE READING OVER A MARRIAGE LICENSE IN A PUBLIC BUILDING IF IT WAS HIS? DON'T BE SILLY!" The woman looks thoughtful.

Panel 4: The man says, "WELL, IT MEANS ONLY ONE THING—WELL LOSE OUT ON AUNT AMY'S MONEY. YOU SURE PULLED A BOMBER WHEN YOU SUGGESTED THAT I TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER THE NIGHT WE RAN INTO OLD ROWDY" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 5: The man says, "ME!! POP GUNN, DO YOU MEAN TO STAND THERE AND BLAME ME FOR THIS MESS? WHO ACCEPTED THE COLONEL'S INVITATION TO SHADE HIS TABLE AT THE NIGHT CLUB? WHO ASKED HIM TO CALL AROUND AND GET BETTER ACQUAINTED—YOU!!" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 6: The man says, "I HAD A STRANGE FEELING THE MINUTE YOU TOLD ME YOU HAD INVITED HIM HERE, AND I WARNED YOU. BUT AS USUAL YOU HAD A BETTER IDEA" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 7: The man says, "IF THAT WAS A MARRIAGE LICENSE IT'S GOING TO COST US MILLIONS! YOU'D BETTER HIDE ALL THE ROPES ON THE PLACE. I MIGHT DO SOMETHING RASH" The woman looks surprised.

### RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

Panel 1: A man says, "THERE IT IS, PINKY—THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SHOOK THAT HAND THERE—D'YA EVER SEE ANYTHING SO WONDERFUL BEFORE? I ASK YOU!!" A woman looks surprised.

Panel 2: The man says, "DON'T LOOK ANY DIFFERENT TO ME THAN BEFORE YOU WENT TO WASHINGTON!!" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 3: The man says, "WE'LL ASK HIM WHY HE'S SHOWING HIS HAND TO EVERYBODY WHEN FRECKLES, WHO SHOOK TH' PRESIDENTS HAND TOO, DOESN'T GO 'ROUND BRAGGIN' TO ANYBODY!!" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 4: The man says, "DOWN HERE HE IS, SHOWIN' IT TO PINKY!!" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 5: The man says, "WELL, COME YOU'RE 'WAIN' SURE—'POSS' WELLS SHOVIN' YOUR HAND TO EVERYBODY DOESN'T IT? FRECKLES DOESN'T? HE SHOOK THE PRESIDENTS HAND, TOO!!" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 6: The man says, "WELL, 'GUY—THAT'S EASY TO ANSWER—VERY EASY!!" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 7: The man says, "FRECKLES WASHED HIS HANDS TH' SAME DAY WE SHOOK HANDS WITH TH' PRESIDENT AN' I DIDN'T... AN' HANDS STILL GOT THE GENUINE HANDSHAKE ON IT—YES!!" The woman looks surprised.

Panel 8: The man says, "GEE—LET'S LOOK AT IT AGAIN, OSSIE!!" The woman looks surprised.

## HURRY!

to Barrow's January Clearance SALE

SAVINGS ON:

- Living Room Suites
- Dining Room Suites
- Bedroom Suites
- Occasional Chairs
- End Tables
- Etc. Etc.

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The Store that Sells for Less.

Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Need It

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## FIRST

IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

The Old Reliable The First National Bank

## War Dance

EWEN HAIL And His Orchestra vs. HARRISON'S TEXANS

AT THE CASINO WEDNESDAY NIGHT JAN. 29th 9:15 Script \$2.00

DON'T MISS IT!

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Our Service Department is now open and we are specializing in the servicing of high compression motors... All work done by a trained man...

Come to our place or give us a call by telephone—number 485

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches...

producers have been called to Dallas and Fort Worth on numerous occasions to discuss the price cut and to decide upon a remedy, if there is one.

Producers of this state have gone about the matter along business lines. A committee was appointed to confer with heads of purchasing companies to ascertain the reason for reducing the market price.

Numerous Oklahoma producers applied for and received permission to reduce their output, which is perhaps the most significant movement since the price cut discussion started.

Andrews county, a veritable wilderness as compared with numerous thickly settled counties of West Texas, has completely blasted the old theory that a region of few inhabitants is blind to progressive opportunities.

A committee of Big Spring men called on the Andrews county commissioners' court late last week and suggested a plan of road construction that will be of mutual benefit to Andrews and to Big Spring.

When the discovery oil well was first heralded in Andrews county, Big Spring started agitation for a highway leading to the new potentially rich region.

Representatives who went to Andrews county last week asked for a highway directly east of the city of Andrews to the eastern county line.

Never in the history of the oil business has there been one single movement bringing about the tremendous number of meetings and the cooperative effort as occasioned by the recent crude oil price slash.

OUT OUR WAY



THE STARTER—I'VE TOOK ALL TH' DOPE IN CREATION AN' DONE WHAT TH' HEALTH EXPERTS SAY, A TRYIN' TO FIND OUT A SYSTEM TO GET UP SOME PEP FOR TH' DAY.

OH, WHY DO I TORTURE MY SYSTEM—WITH NEW FANGLED THINGS TAKE A CHANCE WHEN I KNOW ALL I NEED IN TH' MORNIN' IS A GOOD SWIFT KICK IN TH' PANTS.

By Williams

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The hellishness of war is only equalled by the hellishness of peace for nations which get licked. The latter lasts longer.

Her name is Mrs. Arpad Guillaume. She was born in England and her husband is a field marshal in the Hungarian army. While Marshal Guillaume was fighting the Russians in the war his wife was serving as head of a large army hospital.

While there was the Communists took control in Hungary. They raided his home, intending to seize Mrs. Guillaume as a hostage, but a few hours before she had escaped with her two children to the home of an English family where she was safe.

Now, because she speaks English and because she is vice president of the World League of Women for Hungary, she is completing a series of propaganda lectures in this country, most of which have been heard in the middle west.

"The Hungarians held their country for a thousand years. They had the most perfect geographic position in the world, with the high Carpathian mountains on three sides and the broad Danube river on the fourth.

"In 1914, when the crown council met at Vienna after the murder of the Austrian archduke at Sarajevo, the only one who protested dispatch of the famous sharp ultimatum to Serbia was the Hungarian prime minister, Count Tisza, who said Hungary had everything to lose and nothing to gain by war.

"The countries surrounding us can put five million men under arms in case of war and are equipped with the best modern arma-

Hollywood Sights
Sounds
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Filmland is acclaiming another 'movie Cinderella' in Frances Dayde.



Almost, Texas
Others were tested, with scores of others for a role opposite the late Rudolph Valentino, and was rejected.

This Gentleman Does
Samuel Goldwyn in selecting her, by the way, pursues his penchant for signing blond stars, fitly enough for the dark Mr. Colman.

MOSCOW—The year 1917 is the year one in a new Soviet calendar under consideration. Saturdays and Sundays are lopped off the weeks, which are five days long.

MEXICO CITY—Under a presidential decree, all civil employes in Mexico will work for nothing on the 31st day of every month.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Grant Withers and Loretta Young of the screen are bride and groom. They flew to Yuma, Ariz., for the ceremony.

HOW'S your HEALTH
Diskinesia
Dr. Iago Goldstein
Academy of Medicine

DISKINESIA
Diskinesia is a word of doubtful origin which the ultra-genteel use instead of constipation.

It may be caused by an extensive variety of conditions, but most commonly is due to faulty living habits. The constipation sufferer should remove the cause by correcting his habits.

"The Trianon treaty," says Mrs. Guillaume, "was signed in 1920, when everyone was sick and tired of treaties, and no one paid any attention to the Hungarian delegates when they asked for plebiscites in the territory which neighboring nations were determined to take away."

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The Boys Broadway
BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Some of the finest olives, grapefruit and cantaloupes in New York are served at the Russian Art restaurant. A long time ago the proprietor financed a young Russian couple who wanted to leave New York and go to Arizona to grow fruit.

EVELYN
Evelyn Laye, English comedy star, took New York by storm in her performance in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet."

CHEERIO!
In the same number of the New Yorker, Helena Huntington Smith does a typewriter-portrait of Gloria Swanson.

CUT OUT THE EMOTION
Frank Parker Stockbridge, critic, raconteur and genial gentleman plus, found himself the other evening at dinner next to Mrs. Pat Campbell, one time leader of London theater-land.

WORTH WHILE
On a second hand book stall, out of a litter of junk, I resurrected a little green volume of verses scribbled by a poet whose name I'd never seen before.

"To My Mother—
Who made the morn of life so sweet
The day is fragrant yet . . ."

SOMERSET, Pa.—A romance of the air beginning when an air mail pilot started to teach an Ohio state senator's daughter how to fly, has culminated in marriage.

Miss Beaulieu Jean Courson was a Sunday guest of her sister in San Angelo.

Mrs. Joe Ciers, local chief operator for the local Southwestern Bell Telephone company, returned Monday from Fort Worth where she attended a three weeks school of instruction held by her company in that city.

The Hungarian army is limited to 35,000 men and is denied warplanes and other indispensable weapons of warfare.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Male descendant, 2. European ship, 3. Playful or sang alone, 4. Assembly of poets, 5. Russian island, 6. Tardy, 7. Subject of an ancient epine, 8. Book of action, 9. Encourage, 10. Wines, 11. East Indian tree plant, 12. Native of Nepal, 13. Ornamentation consisting of several objects, 14. Approached, 15. Biblical sort of unknown meaning, 16. Related through the mother's side, 17. At no time, 18. Leaf of a tree, 19. Hindu woman's garment, 20. Head, 21. Son of Seth, 22. Unwieldy, 23. Half size, 24. Massachusetts city.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio program listings for various stations including WFAA, WFAW, WFAK, WFLA, WFLB, WFLC, WFLD, WFLM, WFLN, WFLP, WFLR, WFLS, WFLU, WFLV, WFLX, WFLY, WFLZ, WFLA, WFLB, WFLC, WFLD, WFLM, WFLN, WFLP, WFLR, WFLS, WFLU, WFLV, WFLX, WFLY, WFLZ.

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RENTALS Light Housekeeping R/ms 27, STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL, 305 Gregg - Phone 509, ALL GAS HEATED, Shower Bath Privileges

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AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars 44, USED CARS, We have a complete line of first-class used cars, Smith Bros., 216-218 West Third St.

Selecting A New Model? Then Sell the Old One with a USED CAR Classified Advertisement on the Daily Herald Classified Page

Mrs. Philips Hostess, Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church Monday afternoon when the group met in the parish house.

George Mahon Seeks New Term As Prosecutor, George H. Mahon of Colorado, attorney of the 32nd judicial district, in which Howard county is located, announced today he will seek reelection to the post he has filled during one elective term.

Didn't Expect To Find Such Health, E. E. FANCHER, "My whole system was toxic, my food would sour and I suffered terrible with pains in my shoulders.

Mrs. E. Reagan Is Hostess, Mrs. E. Reagan was hostess to the Hyperion club Saturday afternoon in her home on Lancaster street.

Coffee Circle In Charge At Joint Meeting, All circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met jointly in the church Monday afternoon in a program and social session.

MARKETS FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK, BOSTON WOOL, TEXAS SPOTS, FORT WORTH GRAIN, COTTON FUTURES, PHONE 1257

PERSONALLY Speaking, P. C. Cayton was a guest of friends in San Angelo over the week-end.

DR. BRITTIER S. COX, DR. Wm. W. McELHANNON, Brooks and Woodward, Thomas and Coffee, Dr. Campbell

DIRECTORY, There Is A Big Spring Business or Professional Firm Ready To Serve You!

EMPLOYMENT Agents and Salesmen 8, HELP WANTED-Male 9, Public Notices 4, LOST and Found 1

RENTALS Wanted to Rent 34, WANT TO LEASE, REAL ESTATE, Lots and Acreage 37

Modern Maidens With Miss Jenkins, The Modern Maidens met Friday afternoon in the home of Miss Betty Jane Jenkins, when plans for a party were discussed.

Local and Long Distance HAULING, "We Strive to Please You" Phone Us—79

Use The Classified, DR. BRITTIER S. COX, DR. Wm. W. McELHANNON, Brooks and Woodward, Thomas and Coffee, Dr. Campbell

# News Around The Globe As Shown In Herald News Pictures

## Movie Stars Given Headline Places On Radio



Among the headliners announced for the new radio week is Wanda Lightner (center), musical comedy and talkie star, who will appear on CBS Wednesday night, January 29, with Merle Johnson's orchestra. Another star of the movie, Paul Whiteman (upper right), is billed on CBS with Paul Whiteman's band January 29. Barbara Stewart (left), NBC staff pianist, will be a feature on WLSF and play the same night. Della Branz (lower right), is to sing with Rossy's Gang, WJZ and chain, Monday night.

## ACOSTAS SETTLE THEIR TROUBLES



Although Mrs. Bert Acosta had her living husband arrested for abandonment, they leave court at Mineola, L. I., smilingly together. Acosta's sentence was suspended on promise to support his family.

## THE BARRYMORES CHRISTEN YACHT



John Barrymore, star of stage and movies, and his wife, the former Dolores Costello, likewise a star, are seen just after christening their new yacht—the "Infanta"—at Long Beach, Cal. The vessel is reported as costing \$200,000.

## Held For Poisoning



Miss Pearl Topper, 27, New York social service worker, teacher and camp counselor, held in \$50,000 bail on a charge of poisoning nine children at a health camp at Montvale, N. J., last summer, defies the crime. She asserts she left the camp two weeks before anyone was placed in the control of the health workers. Eighteen persons all told were poisoned—overdose and subsequent nausea saving them, doctors say.

## Halts Raiding



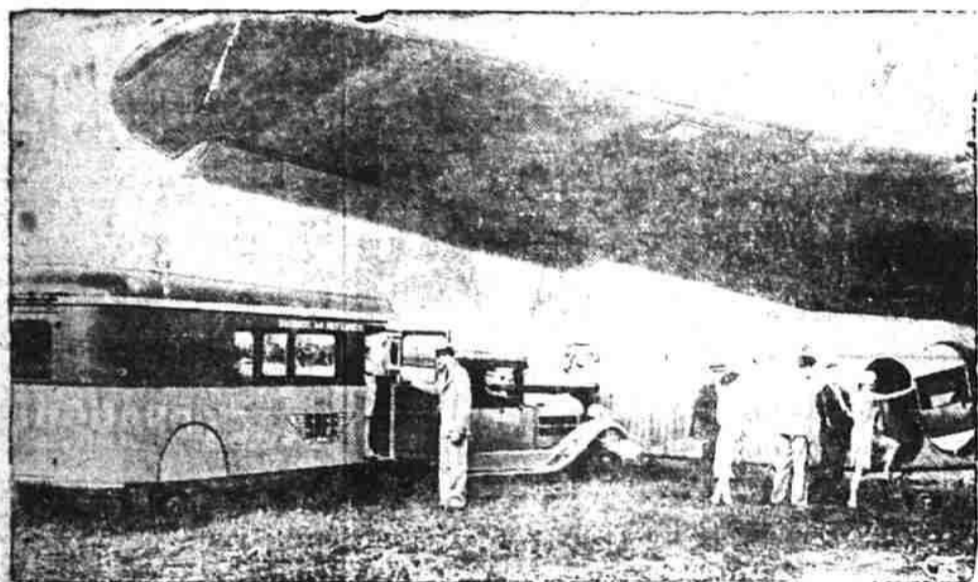
Judge J. W. Woodrough, chief of Omaha, recently ruled that prohibition agents must have search warrants before raiding a home, even though they may see what they think is liquor-making in progress. Judge Woodrough is to give a decision soon on the constitutionality of the Jones law.

## Probes Killing of Rum Runners



NEA New York Bureau. The coast guard's own investigation of the killing of three rum runners of a coast guard patrol boat, is being conducted by Lieut. Commander C. C. Van Fraun, above. Proceedings were secret, and several guardsmen were questioned in connection with accusations of the rum boat captain that his craft, the "Black Duck," was fired upon without warning.

## Photo Of Ill-Fated Plane Loading Passengers



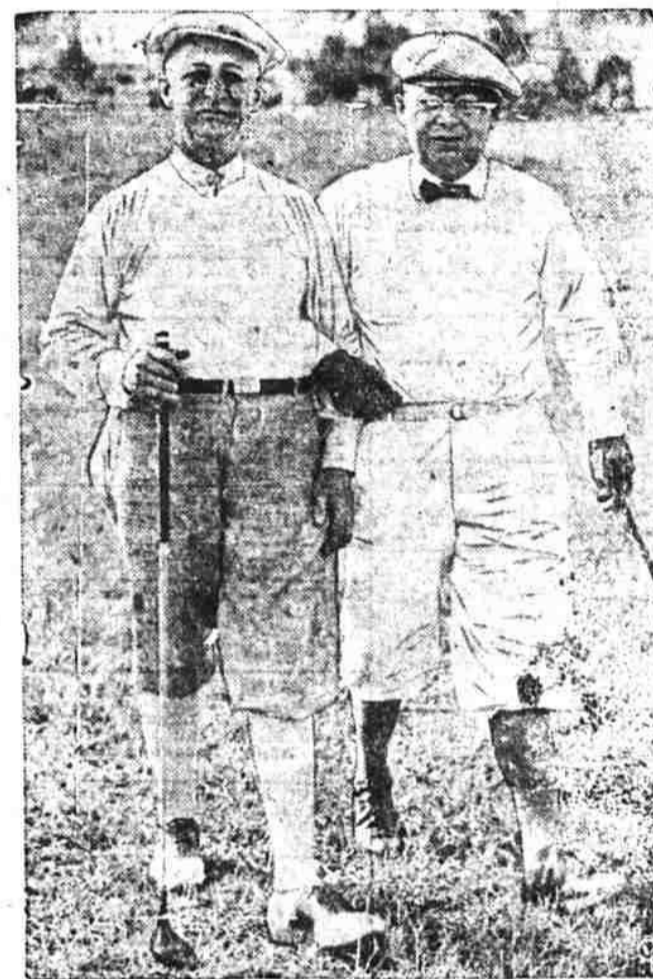
Victim of the latest air tragedy, the Transcontinental Air Transport, Monday plane No. 29, is seen loading passengers—the photo having been taken prior to a previous trip. When the plane crashed near Oceanside, Cal., en route to Los Angeles from the coast of Acapulco, Mexico, 14 passengers, including eight women and two pilots died. Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, the plane having burst into flames immediately.

## "Contract" Newly-Weds In Gotham



A busy bookshop worker in New York's Greenwich Village now is pretty Mrs. William K. Moser, "baby contract" bride, pictured above at work. Inset is her husband, poet and radical, who believes their unique marriage arrangement calling for "a baby or a divorce" within two years may set a precedent for marriages of the future.

## TWO WHO ASPIRED FOR PRESIDENCY

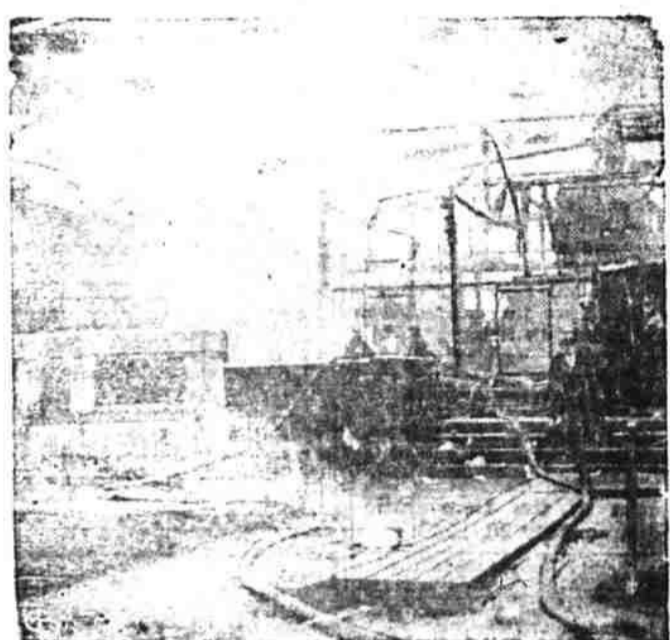


Two former Democratic presidential candidates, former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, left, and former Governor James Cox of Ohio, battle on the green at Miami, Fla.

## Cause Of Expulsion NOW HARVARD'LL HAVE A NEW ONE



This young lady is the cause of the expulsion of Midshipman John H. Faunce, Jr., from the U. S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md. She happens to be none other than the young man's wife. When academy officers learned young Faunce had been married more than a year, they pointed out the rule that prohibits a married man remaining. Mrs. Faunce was Miss Marion Ethel Downs. She is remaining at Annapolis, Md., where she is a sophomore. Both she and her husband are of prominent Philadelphia families.



Agitation for a new gymnasium building for Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., succeeds when the old structure burns, with, however, the loss of athletic materials. C. Douglas Dillon, Harvard junior and son of Clarence Dillon, Wall Street banker, now wins an argument for having his father "come across" with a large piece of Harvard athletic equipment. The structure will be ready for next year's football team. Clarence Dillon, one of the nation's foremost financiers, was born Clarence Lapowski, and was reared in Abilene. His father, S. Lapowski, was an early-day merchant there.

## GLADYS MAY PARKS BEGINS TERM



With face covered, Gladys May Parks, sentenced to serve 25 years for the deaths of two children, is shown being taken from Camden, N. J., to prison. "I'd rather go to the chair than stay in prison 25 years," she cried.

## Couldn't Make Grade



Alonso Earham, West Point's only colored cadet, and one of 64 honorably discharged students, is shown arriving in New York from the military academy, where he flunked through failure to pass in mathematics. Earham may take a re-examination in March.

## ENGLISH MISS PLANS LONG AIR HOP



Amy Johnson, 27, first English girl to earn around engineer's license, shown seated on her plane at London, plans soon to take off on a flight to Australia in what she hopes will be better time than that set by Best Bomber.

## Attacks Dry Law



Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey, has introduced a resolution in the house of representatives for a national referendum providing for repeal of the eighteenth amendment by popular vote.

## HELD IN DRY AGENTS' KILLING



George Moore, right, alleged West Point bomber, is shown in the custody of Sheriff Bob Baker, left, who has been held in the shooting of F. E. Patterson and Robert A. Muncure, federal prohibition enforcers who tried to search Moore's home.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By STANLEY NORMAN

COLORADO TO BATTLE STEERS TONIGHT

BIG SPRING ENTERED IN COURT MEET

Lamesa Completes All Arrangements For Class B Tourney

LAMESA, Jan. 28.—Arrangements have been completed for Lamesa's fourth annual Class B basketball tournament to be held here February 7 and 8, according to F. T. McCollum, who is in charge.

Invitations were sent out last week to twenty-six schools on the Lower South Plains and parts of New Mexico. Thirteen schools have accepted the invitations by letter, McCollum states. Included on the list of teams who were invited are Seminole, Tatum, Loving, Big Spring, Slaton, Lubbock, Fluvanna, Coahoma, McCarty, Klondyke, Ira, Liberty, Woody, Wilson, O'Donnell, Lou, Patricia, Ackerley, Sparanburg, Key and Hancock.

Cups will be awarded to first, second and third place winners while special awards will be made to individual players of the outstanding teams, McCollum states. One cup will be awarded for conservation, it is said.

The tournament is being held for Class B teams in this district as well as for second teams of Class A schools. The gathering will see plenty of championship material on the floor of the local high school gym. It is expected.

TEXAS TOPICS

—Petition Lobby
—Raid Justified
—Worst Luck
—Drafting Next

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—There's an aggressive "women's lobby" at work favoring the reform of the Texas prison system and in the transfer of its industrial activities to Central Texas, according to members of the legislature. Some of the lawmakers, as soon as they got to Austin, were called on the telephone by persuasive feminine voices with the plea to support the penitentiary measure, they said. Whether they will or not support the plan, they liked the attention, it was evident.

Cause and effect seemed to be indicated by the shortest line in the news report from Pampa that liquor was quoted at \$4 a pint and that there was a wholesale roundup. When the prices got to that point, it is time for raids. While its any cheaper and more plentiful, it usually is capable of carrying its own punishment.

The saddest story of the entire freeze-up comes from Texarkana. There, with hundreds of cars stalled, business pressing, the owner of a wrecker car struggled vainly to get it started, and finally had to have it towed down the street past his competitors.

Drafting the ablest men in each community to serve as lawmakers is the suggestion of George B. Terrell, veteran legislator and long-time state agricultural commissioner. "If the state selects a good governor and a good legislature, it will; but if we get a bad governor, a good legislature, drafted by the people, can be very useful in protecting the people's interests," he suggests.

Georgia people will bring their manners and customs with them, even to the wide-open Texas country. Now we have an account of a group of Georgians, way out at Dalhart, enjoying an old-fashioned "possum supper."

This speaker had an experience that may come to some of the multitudinous candidates in this year's campaign—that is, if there prove to be more candidates than there are people left to listen. An orator announced he would make a public address, but when he got there, there wasn't a person in the hall. So he hired the janitor to listen to his long prepared speech, paying him 50 cents for the ordeal.

One district attorney in Texas recently took a day off from his legal duties to think up a good name for a boy; after he and his wife had agreed upon a suitable girl's name, before the baby's arrival.

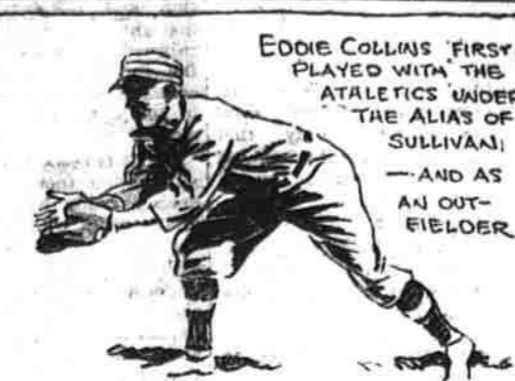
Lacoste Will Compete In Davis Cup Matches

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tennis fans who have been basing their predictions of an American victory in Davis cup competition this year on the expected absence of Rene Lacoste, French ace, will have to revise their arguments. Lacoste, so Big Bill Tilden says in the magazine, American lawn tennis, has fully recovered from the illness that forced him out of the Davis cup challenge round last year and will again be an active performer in most of the big international tournaments as well as in the Davis cup contests.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS by JACK SORDS



E.S. BARNARD, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, WAS ONCE A COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACH AT OTTERBEIN



EDDIE COLLINS FIRST PLAYED WITH THE ATHLETICS UNDER THE ALIAS OF SULLIVAN, AND AS AN OUT-FIELDER



A THOROUGHLY TRAINED POLO PONY CAN GO THROUGH A GAME WITH A DUMMY ON HIS BACK, INSTINCTIVELY FOLLOWING THE BALL

Public Records

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

James I. Prichard, county clerk Clyde Banks to Leona Bagwell, Sidney G. Hass to Mollie Mor-ton, Carlos Clover to Anita Musgrove.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

Fritz E. Smith, Judge Presiding Flora Linn vs. J. C. Linn, divorce. Isella Alexander vs. F. G. Alexander, divorce. Mae Cowden vs. H. D. Cowden, divorce. Albert Sorrells vs. Maggie Sorrells, divorce. Ruth Dean vs. Myrtle E. Dean, divorce. Inez Brewer vs. James E. Brewer, divorce. W. H. Howell vs. W. W. Wood et al, foreclosure. E. H. Fuqua vs. C. F. Morris, suit for damage.

Papers Filed

James I. Prichard, County Clerk F. W. Carter to S. P. Jones, deed, lot 30, block 10, Edwards Heights. S. H. Cauthen to J. B. Collins, deed, lots 5 and 6, block 21, McDowell Heights. W. B. Currie to H. T. Moore, deed, part of section 22, College Heights. W. S. Davies to the Coe-Parks Lumber company, deed of trust, lot one, block 24. M. L. Giles to Texas Electric Service company, warranty deed, part of section 47, block 32, north of the T. and P. survey. Ella M. Gallher to James P. Crawford, mineral deed, parts of section 19, 20 and 30, 1760 acres. J. M. Haley to Peoples' Building and Loan company, deed of trust, lot 9, block 7 of Cole and Strayhorn addition. E. H. Hatch to J. M. Hagley, deed, lot 11, block 7, Cole and Strayhorn addition. Idaho Oil company to C. L. Witherspoon, deed, section 15, block 33, township two south. A. M. Knappe et al to C. E. Thomas and Ruby Martin, deed, a number of lots. H. Penn to Temple Trust company, deed of trust, lot 7, block 6, Earl addition. Jimmie Reynolds to Mrs. Pat Reynolds, deed, part of section 42, block 33, township 2 north. Lillie A. Read to T. S. Currie, deed of trust, lots 1, 2, and 3, block 22. V. F. Roberts to Dora Roberts, deed of trust, five tracts of land. W. R. Settles to J. M. Hagley, deed, lots 9 to 16, block 33, Settles Heights. W. E. Smith and wife to Marvin Hill, deed, lot 3, block 13, Boydson addition. Fox Striplin to J. D. York, deed, lot 7, block 2, Cedar Crest. Fox Striplin to W. H. Powers, deed, lot 2, block 60. C. C. Wyatt et al to W. M. Long, deed, lot 11, block 6, Lakeside Drive. J. D. Wright and wife to W. I. Alexander, deed, lots 6 and 7, block 3, Wright's second addition. Lester Short, manager of Cunningham and Phillips Store No. 21, is confined to his room from illness.

COFFEE-PHILLIPS POOL GETS SOUTHERN EXTENSION BY OIL STANDING IN KIRBY'S BAKER

Two Other Wells Start Pumping During Past Week Despite Cold Weather That Held All Operations In Check; World Has Showing

The Coffee-Phillips pool of northwest Luna Oil Company's No. 1 Turner which had a showing of oil that appeared of commercial value around 2438 feet. However, operators were unable to shut off the sulphur water found above pay to produce the horizon and the well was abandoned. Plans are to set and cement casing in No. 1 Edwards and as soon as the water, sand or lime is passed No. 1 Turner was drilled into the pay with rotary tools, but Glascock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards is proceeding with cable tool equipment, which some believe will make a difference in preservation of the pay, if a pay is found.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA—Billy Jones, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa. (10). NEW YORK—Gerrilla Jones, Akron, O., knocked out Izzy Grove, New York, (7). Tony Vaccarelli, New York, outpointed Steve Gotch, Brooklyn, (10). KANSAS CITY—Johnny Cline, Los Angeles, outpointed Billy Atkinson, Scammon, Kans. (10). WICHITA, Kas.—George Hoffman, New York, outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla. (10). TRENTON, N. J.—Tommy Murphy, Trenton, outpointed Meyer Grace, Chicago, (10). NEWCASTLE, Pa.—Henry Firica, Cleveland, outpointed Indian Tiger West, Arizona, (10).

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

AT ANN ARBOR—Michigan 26; Minnesota 13. AT FAYETTE—Iowa State Teachers 30; Upper Iowa Teachers 15. AT FAIRFIELD—Iowa Wesleyan 26; Parsons 20. AT KANSAS CITY—Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 21; Kansas City DeMolays 13. AT BUTTE—Idaho (Southern Branch) 34; Montana Miners 21. AT CORVALLIS—Oregon State 34; Washington 22. AT WINFIELD, Kas.—Pittsburgh Teachers 8; Southwestern 21. AT HAYS, Kas.—Kansas Wesleyan 23; Hays Teachers 28. AT STERLING, Kas.—Bethany 49; Sterling 23. AT LUBBOCK—Texas Tech 40; Abilene Christian College 21. AT SHERMAN—Simmons University 38; Austin College 20. AT WAXAHACHIE—Howard Payne 39; Trinity University 21. AT HUNTSVILLE—Daniel Baker 31; Sam Houston Teachers 26.

BIG SPRING GUN CLUB PLANS MERCHANDISE SHOOT; NEWMAN OF SWEETWATER MAY ATTEND

Organization Sponsors Preservation Of Game Bird Life; Scores Of Last Shoot Indicate Members Learning Art Of Trap Sport

COSDEN'S ECTOR TEST SETS PIPE

Landreth Has Trouble With Lost Tools Nearby

Interest in Ector county's oil development centered around Cosden Oil Company's No. B-2 University, south offset to Landreth Production Company's No. S-1 University, which was reported drilling plug at 3,528 feet where 6 5/8 inch casing was set and cemented. Cosden A-1 University, about three-quarters of a mile north of Landreth's No. S-1 University and 2,310 feet from the north and 40 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, had drilled Saturday to 3,105 feet in lime and anhydrite. Landreth's No. T-1 University, one mile south of Cosden's No. B-1 University and 990 feet from the north and 440 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35, continued efforts to sidetrack or recover tools. Gas encountered about two weeks ago from 3,155-40 feet and estimated at 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet daily blew tools up the hole. Late last week, the gas had dwindled to around 2,000,000 cubic feet. Landreth's No. S-1 University remains pinched on a 1 1/8 inch choke to around 175 to 200 barrels daily. The well is good for 850 or 900 barrels daily from pay topped Jan. 16 at 3,598 feet, with an increase from 3,620-23 feet. Total depth is 3,662 feet. Location of the producer is 990 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 35.

Humble-Penn and Atlantic have made east offsets to Landreth's No. S-1 University and Cosden's Nos. A-1 and B-1 University, but has not begun moving materials. The locations are 440 feet from the line placing them 880 feet from the wells they are offsetting.

Penn Oil Company and the Devonian Oil Company have deferred the drilling of No. 1 Clarence Schabauer and others, for which a location recently was made 330 feet west of the center of the east line of section 27, block 14, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. It is understood the reason for this is the crude cut and the fact that Penn has other drilling obligations to fulfill at this time. The location is about 27 miles north and slightly west of Odessa on what may prove to be a trend connecting the Ector county pool and Andrews county's discovery well, Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Ogden, which is approximately 53 miles northwest of Humble-Penn and Atlantic and Landreth producers in Ector county.

News Briefs

LONDON—British women who marry Americans have no country. So far as Great Britain is concerned they are aliens. To become Americans they must be naturalized. Foreign Secretary Henderson elucidated when questioned in the house of commons. There have been no indications of perturbation because of bachelors among the American delegation to the naval parity.

NEW YORK—Irene Bordoni is afraid she is without a country and has appealed to the federal authorities for a ruling. Born in Corsica she was an American citizen for 11 years through marriage to Ray Goetz. The marriage was annulled three months ago in Chicago. At the time she became Mrs. Goetz marriage of an alien woman to an American made her a citizen. LOS ANGELES—Helen of Troy wants a divorce. Maria Corda, Hungarian actress who had the leading role in a screen version of John Erskine's novel, is suing Alexander Corda, film director.

NEW YORK—Sunny Jarmann, musical comedy star and bride, and her husband, who resigned from the British army to marry, are at sea on the way to New York.

Merle J. Stewart

Public Accountant PHONE 1188 601 PETROLEUM BLDG.

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FEASTER AIS WOLF STAR TO WATCH

CAPTAIN EDWARDS WILL BE ON SIDELINES; PARDEE SHIFTED TO PIVOT SLOT

Historic athletic rivals of West Texas will clash tonight when the Steer eagles engage Coach Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolves in a basketball game on the high school gymnasium floor. Big Spring claims one victory over the Wolves gained last Tuesday night in Colorado, but the game was a battle from start to finish. Captain Feaster will lead the red and black clad cagers and if the diminutive star deals the same misery as in Colorado last Tuesday night, Steers will do well to keep a weather eye on the Colorado sharpshooter.

Steers will enter the game minus the services of Captain Burn Edwards, who is physically unable to play. Pardee will probably move to center with Hutto and Bell holding down the forward positions. "Stopy" Smith and Bill Flowers are slated for the guard positions, but Houie and Stanfill may see service during the contest. Fred Martin and Bill Gordon will be held in reserve for the forward positions.

Foul Shooting If Big Spring drops another game because of inability to make the free chances, the blame can not be credited Coach Stevens and Brown. For more than one hour Monday evening various members of the squad fired away at the basket from the foul line until each had sunk his quota of 25 tosses. Some members consumed as many as 55 chances, while others completed their chores in as few as 20 efforts.

Steers are not suffering seriously from the beatings last week end, but some of the chesty atmosphere has departed from the gymnasium and the boys are about to get their feet on the ground once more. The plasterings administered by Cisco revealed that the trick can be done and, consequently, the boys are taking their job a little more seriously now.

Long Practice Against a string of reserves, the Steers piled up 121 points while their opponents were grabbing 16 in an elongated scrimmage Monday night. The sharpshooters had their eyes riveted on the basket and were sinking shots from all corners of the court. Followers of Big Spring cage destinies can look for one change in the Colorado game tonight. The Steers will do more short, quick passing and will concentrate on efforts to get the ball under the hoop for close chances.

Race For Minnesota Coach Post Narrows

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Search for a new head football coach at the University of Minnesota has narrowed to less than a dozen candidates. Prominent among those considered today to succeed Dr. Charles W. Spears, resigned to coach at the University of Oregon, was Elton E. "Tad" Wicman, former football coach at the University of Michigan, who is coming to Minneapolis Wednesday to confer with Gopher officials. Many students and alumni are giving support to the candidacy of Arthur Bergman, Spears' first assistant at Minnesota.

Signs

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THE GREAT Collegiate Comedy

The Biggest Event Ever Staged in Big Spring

Sponsored by P.-T. A. Council Directed by Universal Producing Co.

150 Local People as Characters DON'T MISS IT! SCREAMS OF LAUGHTER! 150

All Star Cast headed by Wilburn Barcus as "Aunt Lucia"

CAST Jerry (Aunt Lucia) Wilburn Barcus...

Girl With Million \$ Legs Bill Stevens...

SPECIAL BABY PAGEANT "Take Me Back to Babyland"...

GIRLS CHORUS Mildred Patterson Pauline Morrison...

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS Out in the New Mown Hay Girls Chorus...

GLEE CLUB Damon Dean Charlie Smoot...

Thursday and Friday HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Jan. 30-31

Reserved Seats Sale at Cunningham & Philips No. 1 Wednesday, January 29, 9 a. m.

Show Starts at 8:15 Adm. 50c Special Children's Matinee Thurs., Jan. 30-10c

ABILENE DECORATOR WILLING TO MAKE AFFIDAVIT, HE SAYS

TOOK SCORES OF TREATMENTS WITHOUT RESULT GAINED 14 POUNDS ON ORGATONE

"Yes, sir, I would go before a notary any time and testify to the wonderful benefits I have received from Orgatone," said W. W. Woods...

"My health has been badly broken for the past six years," Mr. Woods continued, "and I have suffered from some ailment or other all the time. I had headaches continually; my kidneys were out of order, my back hurt and I was so dizzy at times I could hardly walk straight and my back and head would nearly kill me..."

"I reckon I took at least 50 different kinds of medicines trying to get relief but nothing did me any good and no one can realize what terrible feelings I had unless they had the same troubles. Several of my friends recommended Orgatone to me so highly that I decided to try it and I am certainly very grateful for the results, for I'm now feeling fine. I have gained around 14 pounds and am enjoying about as good health as anybody. My suffering is gone, my appetite is splendid and my stomach troubles seem to be a thing of the past. Things are quite different with me now and I feel that I wouldn't be doing the right thing not to tell others about the medicine I have reaped so much benefit from."

Genuine Orgatone may be obtained in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Philips Drug Store.

Bob Crosby Visits Enroute To Phoenix

Bob Crosby who earned his title of the world's champion cowboy by winning over Allen Holder in the 20-calf roping contest in Abilene last Saturday, stopped over in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon to visit with R. V. Middleton of the West Texas National bank...

County Schools-

(Continued From Page 1)

paid in October and \$1 was received Jan. 15. There are 4,605 scholars in Howard county, according to the census taken just before school terms ended last spring...

Aid Allotted The \$3,293 state aid fund received recently is based on recommendations of the rural school inspector, who has a code of requirements that must be met before submitting his report. The rural schools in Howard county that shared in the state rural school aid and the amounts received by various districts, follow:

R-Bar, district No. 3, \$184; Vincent, district No. 4, \$321; Gay Hill, district No. 6, \$40; Center Point, district No. 7, no aid; Couble, district No. 11, \$347; Moore, district No. 12, no aid; Highway, district No. 13, \$412; Knott, district No. 14, \$131; Morgan, district No. 17, \$431; Fairview, district No. 19, \$211; Richland, district No. 21, \$451; Green Valley, district No. 22, \$214; Disco, district No. 24, \$334; Soash, district No. 28, \$217.

School Mess-

(Continued From Page 1)

need for aid was least. Marris, who prepared the tentative bill creating the rural school division, explained that if the injunction is dissolved, an appropriation of approximately \$40,000 per year will be needed for administration.

"Favorable" Holler said that the injunction has created a situation more favorable to constructive school legislation than has any that has existed for many years. He explained this by the fact that both city and rural schools are affected by it, the former because they have made provisions to care for rural students in their high schools, and the latter because deprived of additional funds.

Marris read a number of telegrams to the committee from various points in the state outlining the distress to schools which the injunction had brought on.

An appeal from the district court's injunction will be filed with the court of civil appeals in San Antonio tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolcott and sons, Edward and Eldon, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wolcott's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of Hamlin. Rev. and Mrs. Nicholson celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary and the minister's 51st birthday anniversary Sunday. Reverend Nicholson preached the morning sermon in the First Baptist church which was attended by Mrs. Nicholson who has just recovered from a serious illness.

Miss Lillie Valliere spent the week-end in Cisco, the guest of her mother and sister.

Fender-Body work. Tulsa Radiator, Fender-Body Co., 815 East 3rd.

Oil Men-

(Continued From Page 1)

encouraged to take. Asked To Meet "That operators in Oklahoma and California be informed of the action of Texas operators and be asked to hold similar meetings and work out for themselves such curtailment and conservation programs as will contribute to the general relief of the oil industry."

"4. That the facts as to the Texas fields and the general production and refining conditions be brought to the attention of the railroad commission of Texas, to the end that the board for the common good take such action as in its judgment the situation demands."

"5. It is recognized by your committee that there are certain producing fields having small wells and coping with water problems in which curtailment measures will either be practically impossible or economically impractical—Conservation steps, if any, therefore, should take account of such wells, and the railroad commission should perhaps advise and fix some arbitrary rule as to such small wells or small pools, and declare points below which no effort at curtailment or conservation should be made. In other words, it is the feeling of your committee that the pools having wells of the large size can most effectively contribute to relief."

Brady-

(Continued From Page 1)

Brady stabbed Miss Highsmith to death after he had been ejected from the party.

Stolid Highsmith was stolid and spoke quietly during his brief turn. Lehlia, he said, was small. He had met Brady through the daughter who described him as a "nice man, who helped to get her a job as a stenographer in capitol courtroom. As he spoke, he turned his face from Brady."

That was all, and he was ex-cused. The 25-year-old district attorney, Henry Brooks, looked about him for a moment and said loudly "State rests."

Brady's group of lawyers conferred a moment and obtained a recess until 2 p. m. They said they wanted to see Hunter Osborne, newspaper reporter, who F. R. McNaughton, first state witness, had lent talking to on the day after the stenographer was stabbed to death in front of her rooming house.

Doctor Heard Dr. H. A. Scott of the emergency hospital previously had told of the girl's wounds, saying she was semi-conscious, weak from loss of blood and died just after 1 o'clock on the morning of November 20. The Brady counsel did not re-examine him.

A great part of the morning was taken up with the cross examination of Mrs. Crider. In addition to testimony as to Brady's visit, she said she saw Brady "strike" Miss Highsmith a moment before she was found lying on a sidewalk in front of her house with a great knife wound in her body. Mrs. Crider swore she had heard Brady curse and threaten Lehlia just before she saw him "strike" her.

before she saw him "strike" her. E. A. Berry of Houston, chief defense attorney, crossed swords at length with Mrs. Crider while Brady looked at her with a half frown on his face. The witness denied Miss Highsmith went out "much" with other men besides Brady and declared she did not believe he was intoxicated on the night of the killing. She insisted that Brady, long before the last time he saw Miss Highsmith alive, had been coming to see her "against her will."

Methodist Ladies Gather In Joint Meet

Both missionary societies of the Methodist church met in social and program meetings Monday afternoon, the Women's Missionary society convening in the church parlors, and the Birdie Bailey Missionary society holding their social in the home of Mrs. H. C. Shumate at 2300 Runnels street.

Circles of the Women's Missionary society met in the church parlors for a joint session. Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed.

Those present were: Mesdames W. G. Bailey, Shull, Sloan, Joe Pickle, Sam Eason, Fox Striplin, C. E. Shive, E. M. LaBeff, W. H. Ward, W. A. Norris, W. D. McDonald, Joe Faucett, R. A. Eubanks, Jack Hodges, G. S. True, Garner V. H. Flewellen, Charles Morris, T. B. Reeves, Russell Manion, Frank Towell, D. F. Painter, Joe B. Neel, and A. B. Montgomery, secretary.

Joint hostesses with Mrs. Shumate in the Birdie Bailey meeting were: Mesdames L. A. Talley, G. L. Rowley, J. E. Kuykendall and K. M. Ruffner.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. T. Watson, president, while Mrs. Rowley read the scripture lesson. A discussion on what has been done with the money taken into the missionary society was held. Mrs. H. C. Timmins was taken into the society as a new member.

Missions Topic At Sunday School

The Junior Department of the Presbyterian Sunday School gave an interesting foreign mission program at the Sunday school hour last Sunday. The numbers on the program were as follows:

Song by the congregation; Prayer, Rev. R. L. Owen; Talk by the superintendent; scripture reading; Robert Owen of Mrs. Barnett's class; song by junior department; reading, Doris Cunningham of Mrs. Barnett's class; reading, Mary Louise Wood; Song, Mrs. Dunningan's class; reading, William Mann; Psalm 117, by Mrs. Settle's class; reading, Alice Rycand.

Court Will Hear Pantages' Appeal

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)—Argument on a petition seeking the release from jail on bond of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater man, pending decision of his appeal from a conviction of assault upon Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, was to be heard today in superior court.

Is This Your Size? 221-2. If it is you are fortunate for we have: 1 Printzess Coat of fine quality broadcloth (and size 22 1/2); heavy brocaded satin lining and interlined; a shade of dark tan with generous jap beaver collar and cuff. This is a fall coat and was \$69.75. To be sold tomorrow for \$35.00. Remember—just one of these coats and it is size 22 1/2. The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAY & JACOB. W. D. Harrison left early Monday morning for Jal., N. M., for a brief business trip. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Allen of Ackerly. NEEDVILLE—Jail will be built here in near future. Windows are the lamps which light your rooms by day. Shade your windows the same you do your lamps! Do not screen them with colorless window shades that let in all the glare. Tone the light with window shades as delicately tinted as your lamp-shades! With these new Columbia tone-colored window shades you can transform blazing sunlight to mellow radiance—fill a cold light with warm light which adds new beauty to your furnishings! Let us show you our full line of these Columbia WINDOW SHADES and ROLLERS. Ask to see the new Two-tone shades also. They permit you to select a color for the inside that will harmonize with your furnishings, and still have a uniform color on the street side. Used Everywhere in Beautiful Home. RIX Furn. and Hdwe. Company. Phone 260 110 Runnels.

J. O. Rosser Is Candidate For Commissioner. J. O. Rosser, a resident of Howard county for 18 years and a former county commissioner, announced today he will be a candidate for commissioner from Precinct No. 3 in the July primaries. Mr. Rosser served on the commissioners' court during 1927 and 1928. He was born in Alabama and came to Texas in 1892. Since that time the candidate has been engaged in the farming and livestock industries of this state. He has farmed and propagated livestock on his property about 10 miles south of Big Spring for 18 years. In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Rosser said he will appreciate support of voters in his precinct and that he will serve to the best of his ability in all matters, if elected. H. H. Harrington of Colorado was a Sunday guest of Ed Edwards.

WIFE SUFFERS FOR 20 YEARS Hope Abandoned Until Tanlac Quickly Ended All Signs of Stomach Troubles. Day after day, come glowing reports of new conquests won by this amazing medicine—Tanlac—over stomach troubles and bowel disorders; of remarkable victories over cases of nervousness, chronic headaches and even rheumatism and neuritis. No wonder local druggists are loud in their praise of this remarkable medicine, so different in that it makes good all its claims. In desperation after failures with all sorts of other treatments, hundreds here in this town, who thought they had to go on suffering to the end of their days, have taken Tanlac with results so speedily beneficial as to be absolutely amazing. Here's a recent case that tells the story of Tanlac in a nutshell. Mr. T. H. Bayes says "After everything failed along came Tanlac and easily and quickly ended 20 years stomach suffering for my wife. She eats everything now." Tanlac is a real medicine—formulated according to modern medical science—that's the reason why it is just as helpful in stubborn unyielding cases as it is in mild cases. Find out about Tanlac for yourself—learn why it is being used by millions—why over 52,000,000 bottles have been sold. See how the very first bottle helps you and it must—for every local druggist sells Tanlac with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Accept no substitute. (Advertisement)

1488 People Entered the Petroleum Building Last Saturday. Have you sent your ten best reasons on the subject of—"Why the Petroleum Building is the best location for an office or business?" Prizes: FIRST—\$10 in gold SECOND—\$5 in merchandise See last Sunday's Herald for complete details... Copies may be secured FREE at The Herald office... Contest closes Jan. 30! YOU CAN WIN if your ten reasons are better than other groups that are submitted! Write Your Ten Reasons and Send Them Now! You May Win \$10 in Gold or \$5.00 in merchandise Send entries to: COOK AND SCHEIG Drawer HH, Big Spring, Texas ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

The Years Will Always Tell! Ten years in Big Spring have made for us either a good reputation or a bad reputation We'd Like To Have Your Trade Help You To Decide About It! 111 EAST SECOND DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS 317 MAIN