

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 7—NO. 207

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 28, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bruno Denies He Drew Sketches Of Window

Officers Recover Loot, Capture Bank Robbers

Two Men And Women Taken In Oklahoma

Justice Agents Assisted By Texas Rangers, \$1420 Is Recovered

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP)—Texas Rangers, including Captain Tom Hickman, Oklahoma deputies aided by department of justice agents, officers said, discovered \$1420 loot from the Citizens State Bank, Buffalo, Tex., robbed of approximately \$5000 Jan. 16. The men were Cory Hudson, 29, Bryan, Tex., and Arthur Whitten, 27, Mineral Spring, Ark.

FOUR ARRESTED
PAULS VALLEY, Okla., (AP)—Two men and two women, sought in the recent Buffalo, Tex., bank robbery, were arrested by federal agents Monday at Foster.

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

WASHINGTON
By George Durso

Fishing—
When the United States Supreme Court recessed on Jan. 21 until February 4 without handing down a decision on the all-important gold clause case the nation's ultra ultra jurists and their wives suddenly discovered that over a two-week period they were the most sought-after dinner guests in all Washington.
Far be it of course, from hostesses to arrange a delightful evening with a Supreme Court Justice as her honor guest in the hope some inkling might be forthcoming as to any impending decision. Certainly not! The hostess' husband knows discussion of such matters is taboo. But from all accounts some of the National Capital's smartest winners-and-diners have been hoping against hope that one of the nine able gentlemen in black might possibly drop just one wet hint.

Caffe—
At another festive evening one of the Supreme Court Justices was talking in the living room with a long-time friend. Standing next to them was another guest and an Englishman just arrived in this country. The latter pair were discussing the gold clause case animatedly. Finally, their very proximity brought the four into joint conversation.
"and certainly," said the Englishman, in concluding a summation of his views, "the Court would not dare render a decision adverse to the government."
"Tut, tut, young man," admonished the high justice, "don't try to intimidate the Court."
Our visiting cousin's embarrassment was acute when his host hastily introduced him.

Tie-Up—
Financial wires are full of rumors of another automobile strike next month. Word reaches Washington that financiers who seldom guess wrong are clearing out motor holdings.
As the story goes, the automotive industry's talk about producing nearly 3,500,000 cars this year is just so much camouflage to permit high-pressure production until the fatal blow falls.
Yet a canvass of men here who are well on the inside of the American Federation of Labor fails to produce confirmation of this fear—at least so far as the A. F. of L. is concerned.

Union leaders at headquarters
(Continued On Page Five)

There Are Only
3 More Days Left For You To Pay Your 1934 POLL TAX
Deadline: Midnight On January 31st

Troops Succeed Baton Rouge Sheriff

COLD KILLS \$1,000,000 WORTH OF TEXAS CATTLE



A cold wave which struck Texas caused the death of 50,000 cattle valued at more than \$1,000,000, cattlemen estimated. In the severest weather experienced in two years. Carcasses of some of the cattle which drifted to the gulf shore in an effort to find warmth are shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

Flood Situation Less Acute In Mississippi

Tax Payments On Increase Here Monday

Last Week For Paying Without Penalties, Interest Ushered In
Tax payments livened perceptibly Monday when the last week in which current taxes may be paid without incurring penalty and interest was ushered in.
Thursday is the last day for paying current ad valorem taxes without interest and penalty and it is the last day for paying 1935 poll taxes.
Office of Tax Collector John F. Wolcott in the courthouse was kept busy the entire morning. Many paid property taxes, while a larger number paid poll taxes.
Even so, poll tax payments are far below the level of last year when the largest registration in the history of the county was recorded. It was estimated that scarcely more than 750 had paid poll taxes Monday. It is likely the total registration for the year will amount to between 1,500 and 2,000.
Big Spring Independent School District tax office, while experiencing no rush Monday, had an encouraging record of collections.
The district has maintained a steady business throughout January.
City of Big Spring had a heavy mail business Monday in addition to increased collections from citizens.

More Traps for Ravens Built

Three additional raven traps are being constructed by the Howard county chapter of the Game and Protective Fish Association of Texas.
Donations of two more traps by the Peters Cartridge company and the Club Cafe will have the effect of boosting the total number of raven traps in this zone to seven within the next week.
A pen in which trapped ravens will be impounded until used in the regular shoots by the association membership has been constructed at the Hall Wrecking company.
The association estimates approximately 1,000 ravens will be trapped within a week's time when all traps are put into operation.

GIVES DEMONSTRATION

The County Agent Monday morning gave a poultry culling demonstration at the J. H. Appleton place west of Vincent. During the afternoon he gave a community demonstration in running of contour lines and terracing.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hefley of Sterling City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley, here Sunday evening.

Rev. Spann To Visit Here For Several Days

Rev. J. Richard Spann, former pastor of the First Methodist church in Big Spring, but now pastor of the First Methodist church in Baton Rouge, La., is expected to arrive in the city early Tuesday morning for a short visit here with friends. While in the city he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

Re-Employment Service Secures Offices In Petroleum Building

Offices in the Petroleum Building have been obtained by the National Re-employment service which will start operation here February 1 for five counties. The office will serve as a clearing house between employers and employees.

Active Lease Play Centers In Dawson Co.

One of the most active lease plays in the basin is centering around the Ray Albaugh No. 1 John Robinson, center of the north west 1-4, section 46, block M, E.L. & R. Co. survey, Dawson county.
The well has been drilled to a depth of 3290 feet.
Albaugh recently completed a deal with Fred Turner and Harry Adams of Midland to drill the well to a depth of 4500 feet or production at a lesser depth for a spread of leases in the block.
Major companies buying in the block recently are Magnolia, Standard, Skelly, Mid-Continent and Simms. The latter is probably the largest buyer, having bought a spread in the drilling block and approximately 10,000 surrounding the block. Estimates place the number of acres bought within the past two weeks at between 30,000 to 40,000.
Drilling is scheduled to start in the next few days.

Official Approval Is Given Terracing Project In Howard

Notice was received here Monday that official approval had been given a proposed terracing project in Howard county.
County agent will this week begin the training of a crew of men taken from the relief rolls. When sufficient instruction has been given they will launch into the actual work.
Contour or terrace lines will be run on about 60 farms and ranches with a total acreage of approximately 14,000.

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MARKS, Miss., (AP)—The north Mississippi flood zone shifted Monday to the east, where the towns of Crowder and Curtis, were surrounded by overflow waters and to the south where the Coldwater river Basin's spread reached Lambert.

As the situation around Marks and to the north showed steady improvement, Red Cross officials became more optimistic over the general situation.
Lowlands around Crowder, Sumner and Webb will likely continue to fill with water for several days.
George E. Myer, Washington representative of the Red Cross, estimated twenty probably were dead in the flood area.

Gen Johnson Denies Charge

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A vigorous denial by ruddy-faced General Hugh S. Johnson that he had known of alleged collusion among bidders for naval construction Sunday brought the man who first made the charge word that the former NRA chief's "memory fails him."
Johnson said that if he had known of any agreement on bids, he would have used the information as a club to force through the shipbuilders' vote which was pending at the time.
John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, meanwhile reiterated a statement that he had made Saturday before the Senate Munitions Committee that he had shown Johnson a sealed envelope which he said was turned over to him by Lawrence Wilder, former head of the New York Shipbuilding company. Frey said the letter contained names of the low bidders for the naval program.
Johnson told house members that perhaps he should go before the Senate Munitions Committee to catch the "dead cat thrown at me." He added that Frey told him over the telephone this morning he was willing to go before the senate in quivers again and refute published reports of what he had said.
He said, however, that the time he talked with Frey he was working 16 hours or more a day and that it might be understandable if he failed to recall the entire conversation between them.
In his testimony before the house military committee, Johnson, who worked out the conscription plan which drafted man power for the World War, said government operation of industry in war-time would be impracticable, but that government control would be desirable.
He was testifying on the McSwain measure to take the profits out of war.
TO CONFEE DEFREE
A call meeting of the Blue Lodge Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. will be devoted to work in Fellowship. It was announced Monday. All members were instructed to attend and visitors invited to come.
NRA CRACKS DOWN
NRA last week cracked down on several local business men, forcing them to pay up wages to NRA minimum requirements.
There will be a called meeting of East 4th Baptist church deacons Tuesday 7:30 p. m. It was announced Monday.

Birthday Ball Due To Draw Many Dancers

Hundreds are expected to attend the Birthday Ball for the President Wednesday evening, January 30th, at the ballrooms of Hotel Seals and Crawford, and also an old-timers' barn dance at the old Deas garage building. Plans are practically complete for staging these dances in Big Spring in celebration of President Roosevelt's 53rd birthday, an event he has consented to be used in raising funds for the prevention and treatment of infantile paralysis cases. This year seventy per cent of the proceeds will be kept in the community where raised, while the remaining 30 per cent will be sent to national headquarters.
Admission to the hotel dances will be \$1.25 per couple, good for both dances, while an admission of 50c per couple will be charged for the old-timers' dance. Orchestras have been secured for all dances, according to Grover C. Dunham, general chairman of the event.
Managers of both hotels and Wm. B. Currie, owner of the Deas garage building, have graciously donated the use of their halls to stage the dances without charge.
"This will go a long way in helping to raise at least \$1000 to be kept in Big Spring to aid in treating and preventing infantile paralysis within our community," said Dunham, "as the least the expense, the more profit."
Those desiring to attend the affair who do not dance, will be entertained at bridge, dominos and forty-two, it was announced.
Ticket sales are going forward, said V. A. Merrick, chairman of the decorations committee. The decorations committee promises to have all halls decorated suitably for the occasion.

Hamilton Dead Reads Letter

ST. PAUL, (AP)—Evidence to confirm rumors of John Hamilton's death was claimed here Sunday, an authoritative source disclosed.
John Dillinger's chief lieutenant succumbed to bullet wounds last April 26 at Chicago, the informant announced. The information was furnished by a former member of the gang and corroborated by a letter penned by Dillinger himself, he added.
Says Report Widespread
Department of Justice officials at Washington commented merely that reports of Hamilton's death had been increasingly frequent in the last few weeks—but that his name would not be crossed off the wanted list until his body had been found.
The evidence was said to have come from a former henchman of the outlaws whose identity was undisclosed beyond a hint he was a prisoner in the Ohio Penitentiary. The letter was written to Hamilton's girl friend, Patricia Cherrington, by Dillinger before he himself was slain last July.
Search For Grave
Hamilton incurred his mortal wounds last April 28, the source asserted, when he and Dillinger were fired upon by Patrolman Fred McArdle and Deputy Sheriff Norman Dieter near St. Paul as they were fleeing from the trap set by government agents at the Little Bohemia in Wisconsin.
A search for his grave in one of Chicago's suburbs has been started, the informant related.

Adams Enters 3 Day Crisis

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Three days' crisis began Monday for James Adams, member of the United States board of tax appeals, and former Democratic National Committeeman from Texas, ill of pneumonia.
Physicians said if he could hold his own through Wednesday, he would have a fine chance for recovery.
He passed a "restless" night, but appeared to have lost no ground, friends said.
J. M. Morgan Visits Llano River Damsite
J. M. Morgan returned Sunday night from a few days' visit with a friend at Buchanan dam in Llano county, where on Saturday a large number of Texas legislators and federal officials inspected the devastated, sixty miles above Austin. Mr. Morgan said there was great interest manifested by those present in the project which will be completed if a PWA loan application for \$4,500,000 is granted.

Community Chorus

Members of the Community Chorus are to meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Hotel Seals for rehearsal. It was announced by Seth Parsons, president of the chorus.
Marriage License
M. D. Duggan and Miss Opel Lovvorn, of Coahoma.

Guardsmen In Conference With Sheriff

Lieutenant And Corporal Inspect Guns And Ammunition In Office
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—State national guardsmen took charge of East Baton Rouge sheriff's office. A militia lieutenant and corporal visited the office of Sheriff Robert L. Pettit, whom Senator Huey Long sought to deprive by legislative act and a supreme court writ of the right to name his own deputies unless with the senator's approval and assumed physical possession after a conference with the sheriff.
Guns and ammunition were examined.

Mrs. Glaze Dies Sunday Evening

Mrs. Velma Eunice Glaze, 31, died at the home of her parents-in-law Sunday 11:37 p. m. in Tarzan. Her baby died January 6.
Mrs. Glaze was born in Bell county November 29, 1904.
Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Overton of Pruitt, Texas, one sister, Miss Evelyn Overton of Fort Worth, and two brothers, Edward Overton of Post and J. G. Overton of Putnam.
Services were to be held Monday 4 p. m. from the Stanton Church of Christ, Melvin J. Wise, Big Spring Church of Christ minister, was to officiate.

House To Force Senate Action

AUSTIN, (AP)—The House Monday sought to compel the senate to give prompt consideration to bills from the House, threatening to withhold action on senate measures until the senate rules limiting first forty days to the disposal of emergency legislation were lifted.
The House started to debate a bill to prohibit payment of "promotional profit" in acquisition by Lower Colorado river authority of the uncompleted Buchanan hydro-electric project.

Suspect Slain By Posse, Two More Wounded

TEMPLE, (AP)—Curtis Norman, Cameron, was shot to death Monday when Sheriff John Bingham and deputies fired upon a group of men suspected of trying to rob Skinner's Brothers store at Rogers.
Two men, one wounded in the fuselage, were arrested and jailed at Belton.

Temple Officers Fire Into Group Suspected Of Robbing Store

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BIRTHDAY BALL CAMPAIGNERS



Three leaders who figure in the 1935 Birthday Ball for the President talk over final details of the national campaign at luncheon. Standing is General George Gibbs, president of the Postal Telegraph Company, who has thrown his organization back of a plan whereby those unable to attend a Birthday Ball can join in sending a giant greeting to the President and to contribute to the war against infantile paralysis. Seated (left) is Col. Carl Byoir, General Director of the National Committee for the 1935 Birthday Ball. Grover A. Whalen (seated right) is chairman of the Committee of American Business for the affair. He is organizing business leaders to attend a dinner before the Birthday Ball in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Each visible guest at the dinner will represent invisible guests who, unable to attend the Ball, will listen in on the nationwide radio broadcast. Tickets for invisible guests are being sold at a dollar each, and the money will be turned over to the Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research, of which Col. Henry L. Doherty is chairman.

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Ownership Of Notebook Is Acknowledged

Hauptmann Says "I Didn't Know Lindbergh Child Was Born"

FLEMINGTON, (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann halted his cross examination by Attorney General Wilentz to say "stop that, stop."
The outburst came after Wilentz accused him of lying in the Bronx during extradition proceedings and questioning preceding that hearing.

FLEMINGTON, (AP)—Bruno Hauptmann denied Monday from the witness stand he had written telephone number and address of Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, on a panel which police removed from the closet of his Bronx home.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, undergoing a withering cross examination Monday in the trial for his life, was confronted by sketches of window and ladder purporting to be his own and appearing in a section of an account book dealing with early part of 1932.
Hauptmann denied the drawings were his.
The state charges Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., stolen March 1, 1932, was carried out of the nursery window, and down the ladder which broke causing his death.
Leading up to sketches, Attorney General David T. Wilentz asked:
"Didn't you stop keeping accounts within two weeks of the birth of the Lindbergh child, and didn't start again until a couple of months after the ransom money was paid?"
"Didn't even know when the Lindbergh child was born," Hauptmann replied.
Hauptmann previously admitted ownership of a note book. Despite denials of circumstantial evidence against him.
Hauptmann admitted withholding from his wife "discovery" that the box he said Isador Fisch gave him contained \$14,000 of Lindbergh ransom gold certificates.

Infant Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Cox Is Death Victim

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox, born here Saturday, was buried Sunday morning in the Garden City cemetery.
The child is survived by five brothers and sisters besides her parents.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cox of Garden City and Mrs. R. A. Humble of Big Spring.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight.
West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the east central portion.
East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer tonight. Warmer Tuesday in the east portion.
New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.
1	41 31
2	44 39
3	46 30
4	48 30
5	46 30
6	44 27
7	40 31
8	38 36
9	37 40
10	36 44
11	34 47
12	33 53
Highest yesterday 48.	
Lowest last night 27.	
Sun sets today 6:16 p. m.	
Sun rises Tuesday 7:42 a. m.	

ADVERTISEMENTS are Printed in YOUR CONVENIENCE

Let's Go to the President's Birthday Party



Wednesday - January 30

Even though you do not dance or play bridge . . . it is the duty of every person in this section of the country to purchase a ticket to the President's Birthday Party! The entire proceeds go to a most worthy cause . . . the treatment and prevention of Infantile Paralysis. This year seventy percent of the money remains in this section and the other thirty percent goes to the Warm Springs Foundation for research work. The services of many local citizens are being donated toward promoting and insuring the success of the party . . . hotels have donated the use of their ballrooms . . . the use of Deats' large building is donated . . . many other people and firms are giving more or less . . . the very least thing every citizen can do is to purchase at least one ticket to the party.

Dancing and Bridge at These Popular Ballrooms

Settles Hotel

Crawford Hotel

Square Dance In Old Deats Garage Bldg.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

ADMISSION \$1.25

STARTING AT 9 P. M.

(This Advertisement Written and Inserted By The Daily Herald, At No Cost To The President's Ball Committee).

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

CHAPTER 1 OUTLAW'S DEN

HE strides of Brother Pascual were long and swift, but the day strode longer and swifter by far to its ending.

Shadows as blue as water were flowing through the ravines, rising higher and higher, and the naked summits of the San Carlos range began to burn with rose and with golden flame against that Mexican sky; but the friar, taking a stronger hold on the staff which was his companion in the wilderness, gave little heed to the beauty around him.



He had only one eye for it, after all; over the other he wore a big shield of black leather. A plaster patch made a big white cross on the opposite cheek and a bandage circled his head. To give his stride greater freedom he had pulled up his long gray robe so that a fold hung over the cord that girdled him and the edge of his garment kicked in and out around his knees.

In the calf of each brown and hairy leg there was a mighty fist of muscle needed for the support of the towering bulk of a man, yet the only provision he carried with him on his journey was a touch of dry corn meal. He was dark as an Indian, but his broad forehead was marked with the pain and doubt of some high endeavor.

The sun bulged its cheeks in the west and blew radiant color all across the sky; the heavens darkened to green and amber, then yellow-green and blue, with the green fading rapidly into night as Brother Pascual came to the narrow mouth of a cove over which leaped pillars of lofty rock. A jack rabbit darted from behind a stone and fled, leaving the whisper of its speed in the air.

And in the mouth of the ravine the friar paused and shouted: "Oh, ho! Oh-ho! I am Brother Pascual! Ha! Do you hear? I am Brother Pascual!"

After a moment, while the echoes were still dimly flying, a voice almost at his elbow said: "Well, brother, who's hungry now? Whose bellyache are you to tell us about now?"

"Is it Luis?" asked the friar. "Luis went spying once too often into the stockyards at Chihuahua. They killed him in the slaughter-house. Maybe they made him into sausage."

"What is your name? Ah, you are Carlos!" "You've only seen me once, and it's too dark for seeing now, unless you're a cat. How do you remember people, Brother?"

"I remember them by their need of mercy," said the friar. "Poor

were in that air.

At the long table some of the men were still eating; others looked on with a careless interest as Mateo Rubric, equipped with a small balance-scale, measured out lumps of shining white metal and small heaps of heavy yellow dust.

Brother Pascual refused to call it silver and gold because money is the root of all evil, and he loved these men in spite of himself. So he fastened his gaze only on the huge squat figure of Mateo Rubric, who wore common cotton trousers, furled up to his knees, and cheap hushaches on his feet.

The sleeves of his shirt were cut off near the armpit so as to leave unhampered that vast strength, which, men said, was unrivaled in all the San Carlos range, in all Mexico, perhaps, and therefore in the world. So thought Brother Pascual, and he rejoiced in the might of that fellow-peon in his ragged, dirty clothes; he rejoiced in the red silk cap that Rubric preferred to all the sombreros of cloth or of straw.

And the heart of Pascual was touched with sympathy when he marked, diagonally across the flushed face of Mateo, the long white scar which the whiplash had left on the flesh. Men said that no single whip-stroke could have left such a broad and deep scar, but that Mateo Rubric, in the passion of his shame and hate, had rubbed red salt into his wound to freshen and keep it burning on his face as rage burned in his heart. At any rate, there was the sign clearly visible whenever his face reddened, which was often.

"Come here, little old Pascual!" Rubric was thundering. "What have you been doing to yourself? I've told you that if you keep taking your short cuts through the mountains, up the cliffs and down the Devil's Slides, you'd have a fall one of these days. Well, if you've had a fall like that, thank God that your head was battered but not broken."

"Come here and dip your hands into that sack—all gold—and take

"Square Dealer"



Ernest J. Bourgeois (above) 28-year-old unemployed oil worker, organized opposition to Senator Huey P. Long's Louisiana dictatorship into the Square Deal Association, militant body pledged to "rid the state of Longism." (Associated Press Photo)

out the fill of your big hands. You can weight down your pockets and spend it all on your poor. Dip in your hands as deep as the wrists and pull out what your fingers will hold. Come, Pascual! Ha, my children! We shall all be a thousand

league nearer to heaven when Brother Pascual has prayed for us."

Brother Pascual stood by the bandit and looked down at the buckskin sack which held such treasure. He was awake, too, of the gleam of white metal and of yellow up and down the table. He took a deep breath and looked up to the smoke-blackened rafters of the room.

"Father, forgive them!" he said from his heart. Then he added: "Not even for my poor, Mateo. Give me something to eat, as soon as I have washed. But stain money poisons even the poor."

Mateo caught him by the wrists and looked him up and down, half savage and half fond. "Listen to me! Be silent, everyone. Mateo Rubric is speaking. Do you hear? One day I shall give up this life and go into a desert with this good man. I shall scratch up roots with my bare hands and feed on them. I shall drink nothing but clear spring water.—Give me a cup of that wine, one of you!—And I shall spend the rest of my days praying and doing penance."

He seized a great jeweled cup which was handed to him, brimming with sour red wine, and poured half the contents down his throat.

"When I do penance," he roared, "it shall be the greatest penance that ever was done by a Mexican, and Mexicans are the only men."

He made a gesture, and some of the wine slopped out of the cup and splashed from the floor onto the bare calves of his legs.

"Do you hear me, Pascual? I shall be such a saint one day that they'll have to shift in their chairs and crowd their halos closer together to make room for Mateo Rubric!"

(To be continued)

PAINT & PAPER YOUR HOME

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No down payment or mortgage required, all we ask is a straight promissory monthly installment note payable over a period of 36 months at 5 per cent flat discount. Let us call at your home and explain in detail the Fee Gee budget plan for home painting.

Thorp Paint & Paper Store

123 E. 3rd St. A Home-owned Store Phone 56

The Timid Soul



OH-OH! I KNOW WHAT THIS IS! IT'S THAT DOLLAR AND EIGHTY FIVE CENTS I WON IN THAT BRIDGE GAME WITH DOC SHAMBAUGH, RALPH CLARK AND BILL SMITH BACK IN 1932. I KNEW THEY'D GET ME ON THAT SOONER OR LATER

MR. MILQUETOAST GETS A LETTER FROM THE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE ENCLÓSING A REFUND OF \$ 8.59

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Can Pa Catch Up With Them?

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Dad's No Fool

By Don Flowers

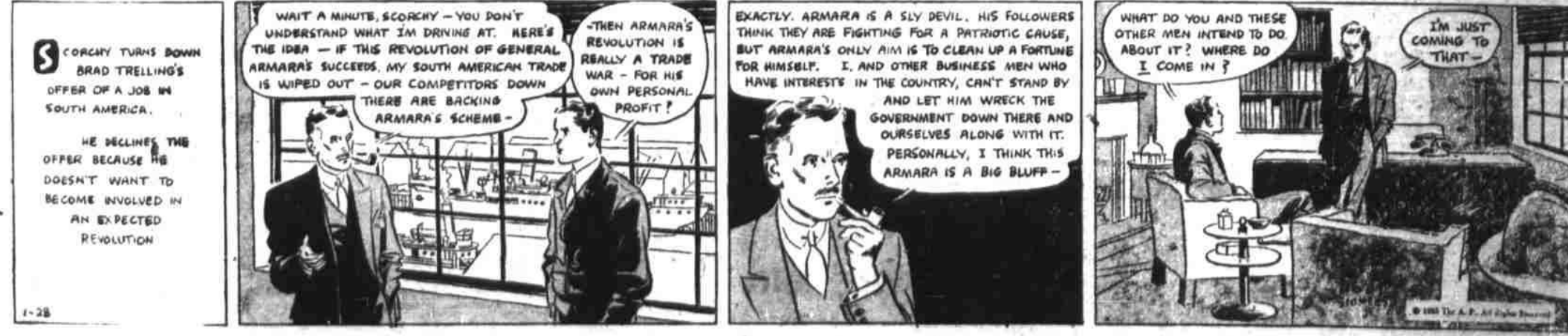


SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Set-Up

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

They're On Their Way

by Fred Lock



FREE DANCING EVERY NITE To Joe Applegate and His Orchestra Casadena 309 Rannels

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Deluge 4. Peculiar 7. Ranges of rocks 13. Mexican rubber tree 14. Insect in the Swiss fastness 15. Point 16. Those who remove from packages 17. Stripes uniform 18. Vines 19. Any 20. Edge of a hat 21. Incident 22. Article of belief 23. Street sandy 24. Voted away 25. Followed the track of 26. Hummer truck 27. Yearly years 28. Soiree 29. Paul apart 30. Children's riding machine 31. Be situated 41. Recar for money 42. Trip

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. DELUGE 4. PECULIAR 7. RANGES OF ROCKS 13. MEXICAN RUBBER TREE 14. INSECT IN THE SWISS FASTNESS 15. POINT 16. THOSE WHO REMOVE FROM PACKAGES 17. STRIPES UNIFORM 18. VINES 19. ANY 20. EDGE OF A HAT 21. INCIDENT 22. ARTICLE OF BELIEF 23. STREET SANDY 24. VOTED AWAY 25. FOLLOWED THE TRACK OF 26. HUMMER TRUCK 27. YEARLY YEARS 28. SOIREE 29. PAUL APART 30. CHILDREN'S RIDING MACHINE 31. BE SITUATED 41. RECAR FOR MONEY 42. TRIP

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-42 indicating starting positions for words.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS MADAME Lavonne, reader, notes: Psychologist and numerologist. Gives accurate advice in business changes, love affairs, without asking questions. Call room 408, Settles Hotel.

BUSINESS SERVICES DAME wash 3c lb; shirts 9 1-2c ea. Economy Laundry, Phone 1234. POWELL MARTIN Used furniture exchange. By sell, repair, upholstering, re-felting. 606 East 3rd Phone 484.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED MEN wanted—We need five men in this district to qualify for positions as technicians in television, broadcasting, talking pictures and radio engineering. Experience unnecessary, but applicants must be mechanically inclined, have character references, and be able to carry small training expense. Those chosen will receive preliminary training at home, then go to Los Angeles, Calif., at our expense for practical experience. For interview, write, giving age, education, present employment and address and phone number. Box GFS, 5 Herald.

FOR SALE

Office & Store Eqp't STORE fixtures, consisting of show cases, counters, shelving, window displays, adding machines, desk, safe, typewriter. Rueben Williams, 219 Main, Phone 1574-W.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED apartments; \$3 to \$4 a week; bills paid; close in. Mrs. A. C. Bass, 310 Lancaster St. BEDROOM to employed lady; private entrance; close in. Phone 1569. ROOMS & BOARD REAL close in; reasonable rates. Phone 595; 4 W. 5th.

WANT TO RENT

HOUSES FOUR-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished or 4- or 5-room unfurnished house. Phone Lester Short, 323 or 1163.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS TO SELL ONE 1934 DeLuxe sedan model Ford V-8, cheap. See Lois Maulson.

Whirligig

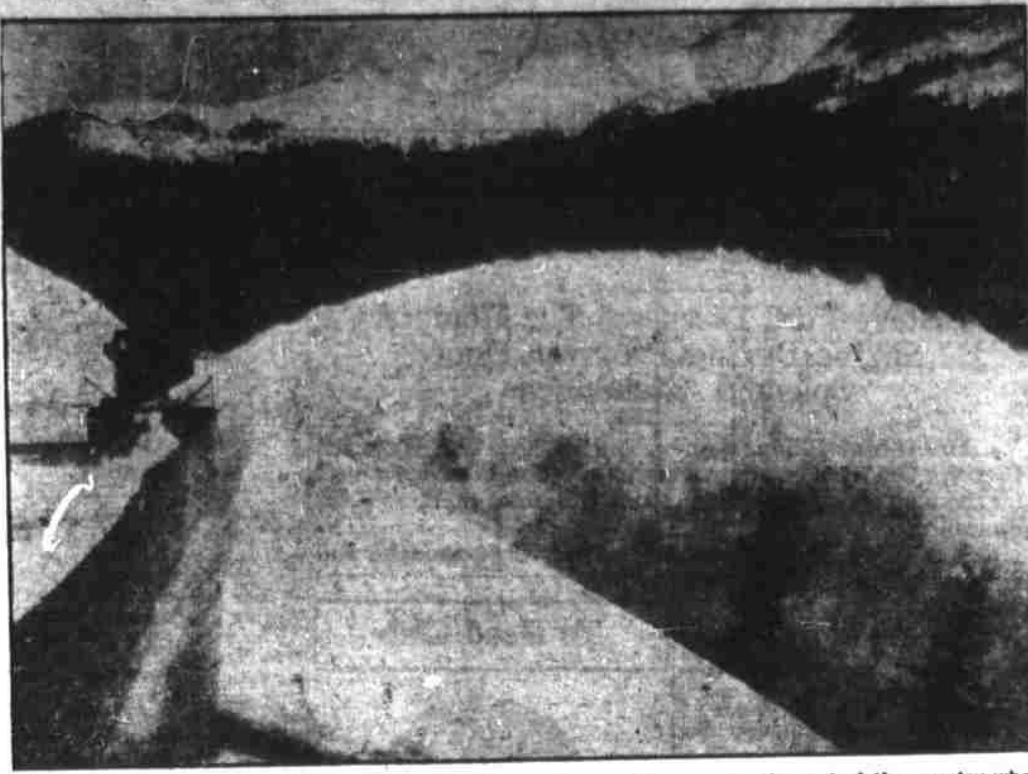
here insist that they do NOT anticipate any general strike. They point out that when the true expires in mid-February there may be sporadic walk-outs in individual plants but they look for these to be led by "rank and file", or what A. F. of L. men privately would

\$1.00 Croquiso Push-Up Permanent Wave Guaranteed Special Every Tuesday and Thursday Facial and Manicure for \$1.00 Settles Hotel Beauty Parlor Open 9 a. m.—7 p. m. Phone 40 — 1544

VALENTINE HEADQUARTERS! Captiv Outlets Valentine Tablets Make Your Own Valentine Boxes Mechanical Valentines Gibson, Hall and Volland Valentines for Everyone 10 to 50 (New stock of Every Day Greeting Cards) Gibson Office Supply 114 East 3rd Street

Seeds—Congress put through the \$20,000,000 seed-loan bill in a hurry. Farmers must agree in writing that they will allow the AAA to control their production. Granting AAA backers are bent upon acquiring full control of all farm production and distribution. A strong Congress bloc is determined that

PLOWS SPRAY SNOW HIGH IN COLORADO ROCKIES



The Rocky Mountain territory got an even better taste of winter than the rest of the country when a cold wave swept the nation. Rotary snow plows, one of which is shown in action above, clearing a path through Berthoud pass two miles above sea level, fought drifts along the continental divide in Colorado. (Associated Press Photo)

this control shall not be granted.

Execut—Public utilities officials who have been in Washington recently expressed confidence that the Roosevelt Administration's move to eliminate holding companies was going to be a slow process. Some of their more outspoken local representatives have been telling the bosses not to be so sure. As one of the latter put it: "Public utilities holding companies haven't any more friends. There is no reason why the administration should make the dissolution of these superstructures can be taxed out of existence in very short order and the boys holding the stock might as well get hep to themselves."

Expert—If you have a war claim still moldering in your vest pocket, rest assured that when it comes before the House Committee on Claims you will be dealing with a presiding Congressman who knows how to view the situation from both sides. Rep. John Henry Hoepfel of California is the new chairman. He was a private in the U. S. Army for 22 years. Then he became Republican postmaster at Arcadia, serving for eight years—until 1931.

NEW YORK By James McMullin David Liffenthal—Tennessee Valley Authority chief—gave a talk in New York last week that chased cold shivers down conservative spines. He remarked that the average capital structure of a public utility company consists of 50 per cent bonds, 25 per cent preferred stock, and 25 per cent common and expressed doubt as to whether there is any substantial equity behind the common shares in many operating companies—because of write-ups.

Squeeze—Insiders spotted a strong hint between the lines that the government will set up a valuation measure for operating properties—to serve either as a rate base or a guide to the price which municipalities should pay to take over existing plants—equal to par for the bonds and something for the preferred but with the common out of luck unless it represents probably unwatered values. This was virtually the formula which TVA used in Knoxville, although its original proposition there was compromised before the deal was concluded.

Feud—Bro. Ickes is a hog for trouble. He throws out the suggestion that the Interior Department should have all conservation agencies—meaning forestry among others. The scrap between Agriculture and Interior over control of forestry has been smoldering for years. It bothered Harding, Coolidge, Hoover. Now Ickes drags it out to frazzle FDR. Forester Silcox takes a crack at Ickes and is backed by Secretary Wallace.

Barred—Holding company officials nurse one hope of escaping the oil being boiled for them in Washington. They figure the hue and cry on their trail is getting so hot that Congress may grow incautious in its haste to be in at the death and leave constitutional loopholes in new laws. If so, you can count on utility lawyers to find them. That ancient standby—deprivation of property without due process of law—will be invoked at the least, and followed through by the Supreme Court.

Spenders—A reliable banking source estimates that at least 10,000 persons a day are getting entirely out of debt and believes the resulting addition to purchasing power should be a strong factor in promoting recovery. "They aren't likely to hoard their money. Where could you find a more likely spender than a man just out of hock?"

Counter—The Ickes-Moses ruckus will take a new turn before long if certain influential New Yorkers have their way. It develops that the Triborough Bridge Authority has power to finance itself privately with bond issues up to \$35,000,000. Financial leaders are quietly urging that this power be used to escape from Ickes' yoke—and have pledged full cooperation to make such a bond issue a success. The Bridge Authority would probably have to pay a little more than the 4 per cent being paid by PWA but proponents argue gaining its independence, gaining its independence.

Generous—While it's generally conceded that the benefits of the present bill outweigh the cost, conservatives are a bit uneasy about the future. They suspect the principle now established will be invoked to support demands that Uncle Sam be much more lavish in his social donations. This has not been true in European countries where various forms of social insurance have been operative for years—but there's no guarantee it won't happen here. Our government is historically more generous with public funds. Veterans' benefits illustrate the point. They have kept on rising for 30 years or more after every war in which we have participated. In England and France they reach their peak in six or seven years and then decline rapidly.

Counselors—Utility opinion on the best way to cope with the New Deal's power policies is more divided than ever since Floyd Carlisle's overtures for peace were rebuffed by federal and municipal authorities. Some of the

PLANTS, TREES WANTED

Garden Club Asks Gardeners To Donate Shrubs For Scenic Tomorrow

The Garden Club asks every person in town who wants to help beautify the 1000-foot walk on Scenic Mountain that the club has chosen for its own to bring plants Tuesday (tomorrow) to the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scurry street. Especially needed at this time of year are shrubs and trees. A n y kind of tree that will grow in West Texas is needed, except Chinese elm. This month of the year is a good time to take up and transplant shrubs and trees while the sap is low. Such trees as locusts, red bud, wild plum; and such shrubs as lilacs, Bird of Paradise, roses, salvia, Japanese quince, forsythia, jasmie, lantana can be moved. Volunteer shoots of trees will become good-sized trees in years to come and will be gratefully accepted. Many gardens will be better off for dividing the plants. The Garden Club reminds its members and other flower lovers that this is not too early to begin work. Mrs. Morgan asked that all plants be left in the morning. Arrangements will be made then to take the donations to the new park in the afternoon.

get. The head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is a thorough convert at last. In effect he's telling the business world that backing FDR is playing dumbly into the hands of such as Huey Long. Comment runs that Henry has changed his New Deal tune from "Meanin' Low" to "My Buddy."

Future—The President's social security plan went over remarkably well in New York. Most leaders here sincerely regard it as desirable in principle and sounder in its financial outlines than they had expected. They also rate it a timely and valuable offset to the mounting menace of the Townsend two-hundred-a-month idea. Of course there are some dissenters who bemoan "departure from American tradition" and woefully prophesy an intolerable burden on business—but they are definitely a minority.

Reprisal—New York experts believe the South is doomed economically unless strong measures are taken to revive our shrunken cotton export market. A drastic method coming from the Brazilian menace is being privately urged on Washington. Brazilian cotton production is quietly fostered by England—which sees in it a weapon to deprive us of our trade advantage in that country. Now it's suggested we tell Brazil she either quits raising cotton for export or we quit buying her coffee. Proponents insist such shirt-sleeve diplomacy would bring her to time in a hurry.

Concession—Wall Street is amused to note that Montagu Norman—governor of the Bank of England—gravely admits that monetary stabilization is now "discussable." Comment runs that such a concession from the mighty Hontagu is equivalent to having Hiram Johnson lead a cheer for the League of Nations. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Ickes on a Very High Horse

Last winter we had the air-mail fiasco—this winter we have Secretary Ickes and his administrative order No. 129 ousting Park Commissioner Moses, who is building a bridge in New York City with money borrowed from the Federal government. No one has yet succeeded in obtaining from Mr. Ickes any explanation of his order. He has announced that he expects it to be obeyed. He has laughed at those who have asked him to enable them first to understand it. I do not know whether Mr. Ickes really believes the position he is in. It is indefensibly it amounts to saying that he can issue orders which have the force of law, which involve great sums of public money, which affect great public works, which interfere with the self-governing powers of a city, and that nobody must ask him why. If Secretary Ickes' order were the best, the wisest, the most indisputably legal order ever issued by a public official his refusal to explain it would still be an abuse of power. This can be said with the greatest confidence in view of the recent ruling of the Supreme Court in the "hot oil" case. For one of the principal things to which the court objected was that an executive order had been issued without a clear and sufficient explanation to back it up. Yet here is Secretary Ickes, stubbornly refusing to explain his order and treating inquiries as impertinent.

The known facts in this dispute can hardly fail to convince any one that an explanation is called for. The City of New York is building a bridge within the city limits. The money is being obtained by a loan from the Federal government under a contract made with the R.F.C. and approved by the F.W.A. of which Mr. Ickes is the head. The City of New York is doing the work through an agency called the Triborough Bridge Authority. Mr. Robert Moses is the head of the Bridge Authority. He serves without pay. Mr. Moses is also City Park Commissioner. Mr. Moses is also a State Park Commissioner. Mr. Moses has been a conspicuously successful creator of parks and parkways and other public works of a similar character. The new bridge, if it is to serve its purposes, should be related to the whole system of parks and parkways which Mr. Moses has been building in the region of which the City of New York is a part. No one has ever questioned his honesty, and while he has made enemies, because he has a sharp tongue, few would deny that he has exceptional gifts in the planning and execution of public works. To New Yorkers, therefore, it seemed obviously sensible that he should build this bridge and make it an important link in the wider projects which he is carrying out. Mr. Ickes' order forbids him to do this. It says that Mr. Moses must either resign as Park Commissioner or resign from the Bridge Authority. If he does not, Mr. Ickes will refuse to advance any more money to the city.

In view of the fact that all the practical considerations are in favor of having the same official execute all these public works because they are so closely related to each other, the burden of proof is on Mr. Ickes. It is for him to explain why New York City shall not be allowed to co-ordinate its public works. It is for him to expound the rule of public policy which requires New York City to deprive itself of the services of the very man who is most likely to make the best use of the money it is borrowing. Above all, it is for him to explain where he obtained the authority to issue his order.

This is not a trivial issue. The public works program of the Administration is based on the principle that the money shall be allocated by executive officials. It is a sound principle. It alone makes it possible to avoid the evils of the pork barrel and to plan public works by some more intelligent method than by log rolling. This principle puts enormous power into the hands of officials, like Mr. Ickes. And unless they use this power so scrupulously that they are above the suspicion that they are playing politics, the method of executive control is certain to break down. Congress and the country will not stand for it and we shall revert to the old method of the pork barrel and Congressional log rolling from which the New Deal has begun to rescue us. That in what is at stake in the stubborn refusal by Mr. Ickes to explain his order. He is jeopardizing the greatest of the fiscal reforms achieved by the New Deal, and playing straight into the hands

of all those who would like to turn these vast appropriations into the most gigantic of all pork barrels. Every day that passes without an explanation, every sarcastic and defiant gesture he makes, simply feeds the suspicion that executive officials tend to become arbitrary and irresponsible when they are vested with large discretionary powers. It is of the greatest importance that Mr. Ickes should be compelled to come down off his high horse and explain himself. The Mayor of New York will have barred away not only his independence but the independence of all other local officials if he bows to the order and dismisses Mr. Moses without a full public accounting as to the reasons for the order. The President will create an issue that will seriously embarrass him if he does not insist upon an accounting. If no accounting comes soon from the Executive branch of the government, it will be the obvious duty of Congress to order an investigation of the matter. For somewhere in the government there must exist authority to force any and every public official to explain his actions.

Fifty-three counties in North Carolina are cooperating in a malaria control program conducted by the state board of health. A wild boar that weighed 350 pounds was killed near Mobile, Ala., after a vicious fight with hunters and dogs. Just as a hobby, E. H. Ermattinger maintains an aviary with 409 birds of all sorts at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Wire weeds, which normally bloom in August, were found in full flower at Nashville, Tenn., in December. A large steel safe which was stolen from the cabin of George Burke, wealthy miner of Whiskey Hill near Dawson, Alaska, and loaded of about \$10,000 in gold dust was found recently in a nearby forest 33 years after the robbery and 23 years after the death of its owner. The safe was empty.

Money Saver TUESDAY LOCKHEED Brake Fluid 98c Per Quart FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES

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BASKETBALL Team Standings - City League. Table with columns: TEAM, P, W, L, Pct. Teams listed include Plevelen, Dhiz, Radford, CCC, Carter, Whit, Elliott.

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bottled with gas add a spoonful of Adolika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Collins Bros., druggists, Cunningham & Phillips, druggists, and Biles & Long Pharmacy—in Ackerly by Haworth's Drug Store—adv.

BUY Through the WANT-ADS

NOTICE Due to the Large Number of Calls We Have Received for Mats of Pictures We Run In the Paper, and to the Large Expense of Having Cuts and Mats Made We Are Forced to Make the Following Charge For the Mats: One Column Mats 35c Two Column Mats 50c Three Column Mats 60c (Note—Above Prices Do Not Include Cost of Making Cuts from Photographs) BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

CREOMULSION COUGHS

RITZ
Today—Last Times

Will Rogers
—in—
"The County Chairman"

Starting Tomorrow

CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS
WITH WARNER OLAND

Taylor-Link 3
TP Rates 1,104
Barrels Daily

Two Howard County Wells
Get Increases, One Is Shot

On a proration test Saturday, No. 8 T&P Land Trust of the Taylor-Link Oil Co. in the west extension to the Roberts-Settles area in Howard county pumped at the rate of 1104 barrels daily. Earlier the well pumped 8 1/2 barrels hourly after pumping off a head, then was treated with 1000 gallons of acid.

Broken pay was drilled between 2305 and 2350 feet, the total depth. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1470 feet from the west line of section 2, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, an east offset to Ed S. Holman's No. 1 T-P, a producer.

Other Howard county developments during the week included the obtaining of increases in oil by Humble No. 9 Settles and Phillips No. 2 Lane, oil showings at two levels by Otis Chalk No. 8 fee and the shooting of Ungren & Frazier No. 3 Hall. The Ungren & Frazier test, in the southwest quarter of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, drilled to 2850 feet and pumped 24 barrels of oil in 24 hours before being shot Jan. 23 with 600 quarts from 2450 feet to the total depth.

OH Rises In Phillips 2 Lane
Phillips No. 2 Lane, in the southwest quarter of section 2, block 30, showed oil and gas from 2462-73 feet and increases from 2537-47 and from 2598 to 2600 feet. It drilled ahead at 2630 feet in lime with 1200 feet of oil in the hole. The California Co. No. 2 Dodge, in the southwest quarter of section 1, block 30, drilled plug at 2407 feet, where it had cemented 7-inch casing, lost a bit in making one foot of hole and was fishing. Illinois No. 3-A Davis, in the northeast quarter of section 2, block 30, had drilled to 2405 feet in lime.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 13 Dodge, in the southeast quarter of section 11, block 30, had reached 1175 feet in redrock and casing; and No. 14 Dodge had drilled to 1800 feet in lime. Midcontinent No. 3 Denman, in the southeast quarter of section 20, block 30, had progressed to 1725 feet in shale and shells. The California Co. No. 4 Bell, in the northwest quarter of section 12, block 30, prepared to cement 6 5/8 inch casing at 2405 feet in lime after encountering two ballers of water hourly.

Continental No. 14 Settles, in the northeast corner of section 133, block 29, W&N. W. Ry. Co. survey, swabbed only nine barrels of oil in 12 hours at 2425 feet after treating with 1500 gallons of acid and deepening to 2517 with an increase in oil to 2407 feet. It ran 2,000 gallons of acid and was testing. Continental No. 12-A Settles, in the northwest corner of section 134, block 29, had drilled to 2005 feet in shale and anhydrite.

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asthoid.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum nasal and spraying.

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DOLL FRIEND
WITH TWO GREAT STARS

GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

NOW AND FOREVER
—PLUS—
"Camera Speaks"
Edgar Bergen in
"AT THE RACES"
Today—Tomorrow

which point it had cemented back from 2285 feet. Humble No. 9 Settles, in the southwest quarter of Co. survey, had an increase in oil section 131, block 29, W&N. W. Ry. from 2293-95 feet in drilling to 2340 feet in lime. Humble No. 10 Settles was coring lime at 2554 feet. Otis Chalk No. 8 fee, in the southwest quarter of section 124, block 29, showed oil from 2160-70 feet and from 2272-75 feet and drilled ahead below 2305 feet in lime. Pure No. 15 Chalk, in the southwest quarter of section 125, block 29, had drilled to 1000 feet in shale.

Most Of Texas U. Students Of Farmer Parents

AUSTIN—That Texas is still pre-eminently an agricultural state is indicated by the fact that by far the largest classification among parental occupations listed by students in the University of Texas is that of farmer. Last year 601 students stated that their parents followed the occupation of farming. The runner-up classification was that of merchandising, with 524 parents listed as merchants.

A total of 975 parents were listed as engaged in some phase of agriculture, animal husbandry, fishing or forestry; 54 were engaged in the extraction of minerals; 561 in manufacturing and mechanical industries; 270 in transportation; 2,281 in trade; 379 in some form of public service; 1,376 in the professions; 138 in clerical work, and 315 miscellaneous.

Among the occupations listed were 183 ranchers, 149 contractors, 204 railroad employees, 145 bankers, 127 grocers, 145 dealers in the oil business, 138 real estate men, 294 salesmen, 330 lawyers, 265 physicians, and 235 teachers. A total of 139 students listed the heads of their families as "housewives."

Among the more unusual occupations listed were 9 horticulturists, 1 water master, 1 smelterer, 2 ice manufacturers, 1 hypnotist, 1 saddle maker, 1 shipbuilder, 1 wool sorter, 1 ferryman, 1 furrier, 10 undertakers, 1 chaperon, 3 dieticians, 3 Christian Science practitioners, 1 metallurgist, 96 ministers, 1 pathologist, 1 playwright.

There are four students whose parents are "pilots," whether ship's pilots, airplane pilots, or otherwise not indicated; four deal in motion pictures in one capacity or another; one is a writer, three are journalists, and 21 are newspaper men. There are listed one congressman, one consul, one diplomat, two rangers, five firemen, and eleven university employees.

Fairview-Moore
Miss Robbie Jackson spent Friday night with Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth.

Mrs. J. W. Wooten spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hildreth visited relatives in Big Spring, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marion and family.

Miss Robbie Jackson spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Elmer White.

Floyd White and son Jimmie, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and sons.

Several have begun plowing their land but the ground is getting so dry they are going to have to quit until it rains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammock and son.

Mrs. Bryant's Mother Dies in Fort Worth
Mrs. Mary L. Haynes mother of Mrs. C. L. Bryant died at her home in Fort Worth Sunday morning. Mrs. Haynes who was 69 years of age had been ill for about a year.

Mrs. Bryant accompanied by her children, Mildred and Jack also by her sister, Mrs. A. A. Meredith of Amarillo, left Sunday for Fort Worth.

QUEEN
Today—Tomorrow

LEADSBY
Hopkins
LOVES ME NOT
KITTY CARLISLE

Mrs. Biles Makes Vain Attempt To Save Life

Mrs. J. D. Biles, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. I. N. Smith in Fort Worth, made a vain attempt to save the life of her cousin Saturday morning when Mrs. Smith received fatal burns in a gasoline explosion. Mrs. Smith rallied somewhat after shock of the burns had subsided but succumbed Monday noon. Edmuna Notestine, a cousin, and wife left Monday for Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. D. Notestine, mother of Mrs. Biles, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biles left for Fort Worth Saturday for Fort Worth as soon as they heard of the accident.

The explosion occurred while Mrs. Smith was cleaning the bathroom fixtures with gasoline. Her clothing was set afire and Mrs. Biles had a hard time in controlling her and smothering the flames. She succeeded by rolling her in bed covers and, according to reports, escaped any injury herself from burns.

The Smith home, which was a new one, was saved from destruction by the fire department. The bathroom and a bedroom being the only rooms badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have visited in Big Spring often and are well known here. They are honor guests for a Christmas party given at the Biles home this winter.

Miss Doris Barrett Hostess For Party

Miss Doris Barrett entertained the Wesley Memorial Methodist Leaguers with a party Friday night. Many interesting games were directed by Mrs. Peters, league sponsor.

After the games Mrs. Whittington was surprised by being presented with many lovely gifts. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Whittington was Miss Dale Barrett.

Sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were served to: Meses J. E. Peters, Cecil Nabors, J. D. Stembridge, Clyde Perce, T. L. Lovelace, A. L. Whittington; Meses Cecil Nabors, J. D. Stembridge, T. L. Lovelace, Paul Fuqua, Vernon Peters; Meses John Anna Barbee, Lula Wheat, Sue Alice Cole, Mary Beth Wren, Sylvia Peters, Marcella King, Robbie Elder, Dorothy Coleman, Katherine Barrett.

Helen Blount Has Birthday Party

Helen Blount celebrated her sixth birthday with a very enjoyable party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

The guests played games and were entertained by stories read by Cornelia Frazier.

At the refreshment hour, Dixie cups and slices of birthday cake were served. Dolls were favors.

Attending were: Carrie Lee Fleener, Irma Lee Harris, Virginia Neel, Jean Berry, Patsy La Rue Sikes, Castleberry Campbell, James and Rosalyn Beale, Mary Lou Buckley, Elsie Jeanette Willis and Cornelia Frazier.

Water Lily Stopper Is Used For Toilet Water

A tall sparkling crystal-clear sapon holds Helena Rubinstein's Enchante Eau de Cologne. The first Eau de Cologne presented by this beauty authority proves well worth having waited for. It has the same haunting fragrance that has already won laurels for Madame Rubinstein's Enchante Bath Essence and Bath Powder. Delightfully refreshing and invigorating. Anoints the lady with a protective and scented coat. Any woman would be proud to grace her dressing table with this handsome tall bottle which tapers from a wide bottom to a slim neck and is topped by a frosted glass stylized water lily stopper.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Headache, Pain, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity by the evening, Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfa) — Must be kept up on every back. Only 7¢ at drugstore.

Permanent Special for Each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Come In Personally for Information

Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop
Crawford Hotel Phone 710

Open Till 9 p. m.
for convenience of women who work.

FRANCIS BUCKLEY BEAUTY SHOP
1207 Main St.

SOCIETY

MRS. SHINE PHILIPS ELECTED TO HEAD HYPERION MEMBERS

Mrs. Steve Ford Discusses The Home As A Shrine During Program Hour; Splendid Attendance

Mrs. Shine Philips was elected to head the Hyperion Club for the next two years at the election of officers held by the club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. H. Flewelen.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks was made first vice-president and Mrs. Steve Ford second vice-president.

Other officers for the term will be: Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, recording secretary and Mrs. V. H. Flewelen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. V. Van Gieson, treasurer. The new officers will not take office until next fall.

The program was given by Mrs. Ford who discussed "Home: The Shrine of Fine Living."

Present were: Meses C. T. Cunningham, J. T. Brooks, W. F. Cushing, Will Fahrnkamp, Albert M. Fisher, Steve Ford, R. Homer McNew, B. Rearns, Shine Philips, R. T. Piner, George Wilke, Buel T. Cardwell, W. J. McAdams, Lee Hansen, and Bruce Frazier.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Frazier. Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Cushing will be joint leaders in a fine arts program.

Geisha of Japan who belong to the national association take lessons in western music twice a week and attend a school where they are taught elocution, caricature, painting, western dances, orchestration, flower arrangement and poetry.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Miss Slusser Is Wed To George Bath

Ceremony Takes Place In Home Of Parents Sunday

Miss Jessal Slusser was married to George Bath of San Antonio in a simple but lovely home wedding Sunday morning at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Slusser at 911 Gregg street.

The living room where the couple stood was decorated with ferns and carnations, providing a lovely setting for the event. John Vastine sang beautifully "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony. Miss Mary Settles was the pianist.

The bride came in on the arm of her father who gave her away. Her attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Alfred Stove of San Antonio, and her sister, Miss Geneva.

Attending the bridegroom were Dr. P. C. Slusser of Odessa, a brother of the bride, and Peyton Wheeler of Big Spring. Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church performed the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a traveling suit of dark green made in swagor style. Instead of the conventional bouquet she wore a shoulderette of yellow rosebuds. Her accessories were in brown.

Mrs. Bath was born and reared in Big Spring, being graduated from the high school in 1929. She attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for two years, majoring in business administration. She has been active in the work of the First Methodist church,

working with the young people, choir as pianist and also with the Epworth league.

Mr. Bath is the son of Mrs. Katherine Bath of San Antonio. He was reared in Houston, attending high school there. For the past several years he has been connected with the Farmland Bakery of San Antonio.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bath left for San Antonio where they will make their home.

Nice Buffet Supper Given For Players

Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Gerland A. Woodward entertained many of their friends for a delightful buffet supper followed by bridge Saturday evening at the Woodward home on Washington Place.

After a delicious meal featured by chicken spaghetti, the guests gathered around the card tables. The highest scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips who were awarded attractive trophies.

Guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Homer McNew, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall; Meses A. S. Barnett of Dallas, Shine Philips and Charles Eberley.

Lime mixed with turtle oil or whale blood formed the cement with which the fortifications of St. George's, Bermuda, were once made. After 300 years they are still standing in good condition.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Rangan, with Mrs. Thurman presiding.

Mrs. Phillip A. Berry was program leader and gave a review of the novel, "Pool of Venice" by George Cronyn.

Attending the club were: Meses Berry, Ralph Houston, R. V. Midleton, Hubert C. Stipp, E. V. Spence, Ira Thurman, G. A. Woodward; Meses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret; and Mrs. Hayes Stripling who was present for the first time as a member.

The next session will be held in Stanton at the apartment of Mrs. Berry. Miss Secret will review Walpole's "Captain Nicholas."

Miss Mayme Lou Parr spent Sunday in Dublin.

TUESDAY USED CAR SPECIAL
1929 Dodge D.A. Coupe
\$175
Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 639 Main St. 4th

Junior Hyperions Plan Library Benefit

Mrs. B. T. Cardwell talked to the members of the Junior Hyperion Literary club Saturday afternoon concerning the more active needs of the Public Library which that club is sponsoring. Plans were made for a benefit to be held in the near future; announcements will be made in full shortly.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Horace Rangan, with Mrs. Thurman presiding.

Mrs. Phillip A. Berry was program leader and gave a review of the novel, "Pool of Venice" by George Cronyn.

Attending the club were: Meses Berry, Ralph Houston, R. V. Midleton, Hubert C. Stipp, E. V. Spence, Ira Thurman, G. A. Woodward; Meses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret; and Mrs. Hayes Stripling who was present for the first time as a member.

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Miss Mayme Lou Parr spent Sunday in Dublin.

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anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by **Resinol**



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Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.

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