

# Mid-Continent Crude Oil Prices Slashed

## County Commissioners Study Oil Field Road Plan

Distance To Forsan Would Be Shortened Two Miles Would Be Cut From Route Between Highway And Town

## Hoover And Roosevelt To Hold Second Conference; International Affairs To Be Subject Friday

## Three Killed In Hollywood Gang Battles

## Eastern Mobs Seek To Control Liquor Traffic, Says Police

## Deadlock On Banking Bill Is Combated

## 138 Japanese Arrested As Result Of Destructive Attack Upon Singer Sewing Machine Plant In Yokohama

## Balancing Of Budget Is Out Until Spring

## Charity Fund Appeal Is Set For Jan. 26-27

## Two Substantial Building Permits Issued For City

## County Board Of Education Called

## Stolen Automobile Is Found Abandoned

## Funeral Services Held At Fort Stockton For Member Of Local Lodge

## Daughter Of Dr. Butte Is Injured In Manila

## Daughter Of Wilson Dies In Cambridge

## Wife Aids Accused Mate

## To Give Tacky Party

## East Ward P-T. A. Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

## Kingfish—

## IN \$500,000 HEART BALM SUIT



Judge Paul McWilliams of Chicago ordered a circuit court jury to return a verdict in favor of Ernest R. Graham (right), noted Chicago architect, in the \$500,000 damage suit against him by Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson (left) of Louisiana and New York. She alleged he wooed her for nine years, jilted her, later "persecuting" her with detectives trying to pry into her private life. (Associate Press Photos)

## Democracy Admit Plans Set For Special Session Of New Congress

## High School Grid Tickets Offered

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## Jim Ferguson, With Desk In Inner Office Of Governor's Suite, Says Recommendations Ready For Solons

## Legislators' Probe Of Oil Field Is Off

## Long Says He Is Only One Of Three Members Favoring It

## Jones Heard On Farm Bill By Senators

## Complex Provisions Of House Measure Reviewed By Texan

## Two Tests In Edwards Pool Drill Ahead

## Lawson's 2-B Edwards Underrems; Phillips 2 Baker Cements

## Busby Quintet Snowed Under

## Game At Roby Ends In Victory For Henninger Outfit 54-32

## SOLONS GET MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR

## LIQUOR CHARGE FILED

## HOLD-UP MAN DIES

## Death Trial Is Set At Sterling City

## STERLING CITY—Trial of Fred Moutray and Roger Thompson, charged with murder in the death of H. M. Poland, gambler, has been set for May 8 in 51st district court here. Poland's body was found in the Pecos River March 25, 1930. He was alleged to have been killed in Sterling county on March 22, and his body hauled to the river. Moutray and Thompson are in jail at San Angelo.

## Light big league pitchers are, or will be before the end of next season, 40 years old. They are Jack Quinn, 48; Red Faber, 45; Adolfo Luque, 42; Eppa Japheth Rixey, 42; Sam Jones, 41; Dazzy Vance, Jess Haines and Burleigh Grimes, all 40.

## Purchasers Post Prices One-Third Off

## Magnolia Announced No Intention Of Making Reductions

## TULSA, (AP)—Sincclair-Frairie and Standard Crude Oil Purchasing companies, two of the largest mid-continent buyers, Wednesday slashed prices to a 52-cent per barrel top.

## DALLAS, (AP)—W. L. Holmes, secretary-treasurer, said Wednesday Magnolia Petroleum company was not considering further reductions in its post prices for oil at this time.

## TULSA, (AP)—The price of mid-continent crude oil was reduced one-third by two purchasers late Wednesday.

## The Standollin Crude Oil Purchasing company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, led the move and was quickly followed by the Deep Rock Oil corporation.

## Standollin's new price schedule, effective tomorrow, ranges from 28 cents a barrel for crude of 28 gravity and below, with a two-cent differential for each degree of gravity, to a top of 52 cents a barrel for 40-and-above gravity. The schedule applies in Kansas, Oklahoma, North and North Central Texas.

## Deep Rock buys only in Oklahoma. A flat rate of 50 cents a barrel for East Texas crude was posted by Standollin.

## Other purchasers were conferring to determine their course. Disturbed Conditions

## A statement issued by Standollin cited disturbed conditions within the industry and the economic situation, saying the step was taken "because of continued unsatisfactory conditions affecting the movement of crude oil."

## "There is a large amount of crude oil moving at prices under the market price," the statement said. "Boothlegging of crude oil continues in large quantities." It added that efforts to bring the current supply in line with demand had been unsuccessful.

## Chairman Paul Walker of the Oklahoma corporation commented that he had heard a rumor that Standollin planned a reduction in price about February 1.

## "I don't see what we can do about it," he added. "The commission seeks to conserve the natural resources of the state and we must not attempt to regulate the price. However, I do not think it fair that the Standard Oil interests reduce the price at such a time when the producers and oil producing states are doing all they possibly can to keep production curtailed and save the oil in the ground, which is the natural reservoir."

## Governor Murray, when informed of the cut, said "that's the same old Indian gang, trying to destroy the market."

## The reduction came as a new bill, governing proration, basing control on market demand and providing ratable taking by pipe lines, was introduced in the Oklahoma legislature by Senator Tom Waldrep of Shawnee, an oil conference was scheduled here next Friday between members of the Oklahoma corporation commission and the Kansas public service commission, to seek uniform rules and regulations of oil conservation.

## The Waldrep bill follows the Kansas law in the ratable taking provision.

## Rabbit Maraville, though more than 40 years old, playing second base for the Boston Braves, in 1932 had "Broncho" Urbanski compile the league-leading total of 94 double plays.

## The Weather

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)  
Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.  
West Texas—Generally fair to night and Thursday. Cooler in the west portion tonight.  
East Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.  
New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler in the south and west portions tonight.

## TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp.	Wind
1:30	53	SE 10
2:30	55	SE 10
3:30	54	SE 10
4:30	55	SE 10
5:30	55	SE 10
6:30	55	SE 10
7:30	55	SE 10
8:30	55	SE 10
9:30	55	SE 10
10:30	55	SE 10
11:30	55	SE 10
12:30	55	SE 10
1:30	55	SE 10
2:30	55	SE 10
3:30	55	SE 10
4:30	55	SE 10
5:30	55	SE 10
6:30	55	SE 10
7:30	55	SE 10
8:30	55	SE 10
9:30	55	SE 10
10:30	55	SE 10
11:30	55	SE 10
12:30	55	SE 10

Sun rises Thursday 7:36 a. m. Precipitation, trace.

## 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.

## Embargo—

Mister Stimson had his first hearty laugh in four years when he heard about the Senate Foreign Relations Committee report on the arms embargo.

Published accounts generally indicated the Committee had swiftly fallen in with Mr. Hoover's recommendation. The President proposed legislation enabling him to prevent arms shipments to foreign governments if all other governments agreed to stop shipments from their own countries. The Committee did not do that.

It adopted a clever little resolution of its own. The trick phrase in it provided that the President could act "after obtaining cooperation of whatever nations he deems necessary." That leaves it up to the President. Mr. Roosevelt might deem the approval of Afghanistan or Nicaragua or no nation at all as sufficient cause for him to declare an arms embargo.

The purpose of Mr. Hoover's message was entirely lost.

The natural supposition would be that the Secretary of State fixed it up with Mr. Roosevelt during their recent conference so that his (Stimson's) ideas should prevail over the President's recommendations. That does not appear to be the case. Mr. Roosevelt has said the subject was not even mentioned during their conference.

An easier explanation is the recent development of close relations between Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee and Mr. Stimson. Those who ride a horse in Rock Creek park early each morning report these two have been seen together frequently on the bridge paths. Mr. Stimson has publicly advocated the idea that the United States should act by itself, declaring its own embargo against arms exportations regardless of what other nations do. That would open the arms market to foreign governments like France, Czechoslovakia and Poland but it would keep America's head high.

It looks as if Borah felt that way also. It was he who offered the resolution in a secret session of his Committee which appeared to carry out Mr. Hoover's recommendation but carried out Stimson's instead.

Adding insult to injury the Committee disregarded an official Hoover resolution brought to it by Under-Secretary of State Castle. He had it all written out. He was surprised to read in the papers what the Committee did.

Mr. Castle has always been a Hoover man rather than a Stimson man.

Kingfish—

The trouble backstage with Huey Long's filibuster in the Senate was that everyone has the utmost confidence in Senator Glass. Senators have been letting him do their thinking on banking subjects for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



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**'FIFI' WIDENER MARRIES AGAIN**



Josephine "Fifi" Widener, daughter of the millionaire Philadelphia sportsman, is shown with her new and third husband, Axel C. P. Wichfeld, former member of the Danish legation in Washington. They were married in Reno. (Associated Press Photo)

**TODAY and TOMORROW**

By WALTER LIPPMANN  
*Preparation for Power*

With the conclusion of his term as governor of New York Mr. Roosevelt is now free to give undivided attention to organizing his administration. He will have plenty to do in the next six weeks.

Twelve years have passed since the Democratic Party controlled the national government. In that time the party has been wracked by factional and sectional disputes, most of the old leaders have died or have retired from active politics and there has been no recognized leadership, or coherent policy, or habitual discipline. It would be naive to suppose that the campaign, effective and skillful as it was, miraculously united the party and made it an effective instrument of government. Unity has still to be achieved, and purpose has still to be crystallized out of the vague promises, the suspended jealousies and ambitions and the preliminary good will which now prevail.

Mr. Roosevelt's task is more difficult than that of any of his predecessors in this generation, because he is in a sense subject to a time table. He cannot afford to organize slowly and feel his way to the formulation of policies. There are certain matters which will not wait. They must be done before midsummer at the latest. A program of relief must be put into effect this spring if the agricultural regions are to obtain any benefits in the next crop season. The budget must be put in order by June if the new administration is to avoid wallowing in a deficit next winter. The war debts must be settled in the spring if the new administration is to avoid an aggravated international crisis when the June payments come due.

A resolution for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment must be submitted by Congress in the next few months if ratification is not to be delayed unreasonably and unnecessarily. Few incoming Presidents have had to prepare themselves to act so quickly on so many difficult questions and very much will depend upon how effectively Mr. Roosevelt can formulate his policies, determine his political strategy, and line up support, before he is inaugurated in March.

Humanly speaking, the most difficult part of this preparation is the selection of men. In Allan Nevins' life of Grover Cleveland there is an admirable passage describing the ordeal of the President during the first few months of his second administration. "The pressure upon Cleveland for office," says Mr. Nevins, "was almost unendurable. Early in April a friend of Godkin who was in a position to know wrote him from Washington that he did not believe either the President or Secretary Carlisle had been able to give a moment's thought, since taking office, either to the tariff or the silver question, because of the offices and office-seekers, and that Carlisle looked as if he were about to break down under the strain."

The pressure today, even in spite of the progress in civil service reform, is likely to be no less fierce. For the Democrats are hungry and owing to the depression, the attractiveness of Federal jobs has been greatly enhanced. Every Democratic Senator in Washington today is besieged by applicants and his life made miserable. Not long ago I heard a Senator from a state close to Washington say to a Senator from the Far West that he wished he represented California, for then not all his constituents could afford to come to Washington and demand a job.

This pressure, filtered and reduced somewhat by the party leaders, converges ultimately upon the President-elect. When the pressure was at its worst, Cleveland remarked to a reporter that he went to

**QUEEN**  
Today, Tomorrow  
HENRY B. WALTHALL  
LEON JANNEY  
AILEEN PRINGLE

**"POLICE COURT"**

A mighty human document of love and honor—the mistakes of gold and glory and the riches and rewards of childish love and understanding.

**New Fiction Received By City Library**

**Delinquent List Is Posted; Library Increases In Popularity**

Mrs. Buel T. Cardwell, librarian of the Public Library, reports that the first installment of the list of January books has been received and are now on the shelves for public reading. Others are expected in from week to week and will be announced as they come in. With one exception, these books are fresh from the presses. They are: "Jess Roundtree—Texas Ranger" by Dane Coolidge; "Never Enough" by Leane Zugsmith; "Ann Vickers" by Sinclair Lewis; "Drift Fence" by Zane Grey; "Sandra" by Vida Hurst.

Up to the time he actually assumes the office the successful Presidential candidate is surrounded by his personal followers, by the men who gave support and effort and money to electing him. When he comes to choose his cabinet and make the pivotal appointments and seek advisers the pressure of those old loyalties is a very acute and trying thing. It is inevitable that he must disappoint old friends, must rely on those less exclusively and must, except to the most disinterested among them, seem an ingrate. Even when they nurse no secret ambition for an exalted office, there is an inevitable dilution of their influence which only the most objective among them can understand without resentment. Unconsciously, men feel they have established, in the candidate, a vested interest which must not be disturbed.

Yet it has to be disturbed. For the President can not fill all the highest posts with his oldest friends. He has to fill many of them with men who do not belong to the inner circle. Now if he does not give to these new men his full confidence, if he tries to run his administration through men whom he only half trusts, he is bound to have inordinate difficulties. Any one who has any intimate acquaintance with the administrations of the past twenty years could point to one specific example after another to illustrate the advantage of full trust between the president and his official advisers and the great disadvantages when full trust is lacking. Whenever the attempt has been made to treat the responsible officials as mere agents and to concentrate the power in some kind of inner circle, the effort has been to weaken the administration and to poison it with intrigue and suspicion.

It is in this region of imponderable personal relationships that the wisdom of an executive is first tested.

**Two-Day Girl Scout School To Be Held Here Friday-Sat.**

All parents interested in Girl Scout work and all parents interested in becoming acquainted with it, are reminded of the two-day Girl Scout school to be conducted Friday and Saturday, at the Settler Hotel.

**Mrs. Clarence Porter Made New Member Ski-Hi Bridge Club**

Mrs. D. C. Hamilton entertained the members of the Ski-Hi Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon with a nice party.

**RITZ**  
Perfect Talking Pictures  
Today, Last Times



**LAUGHS!**  
...at a penny a dozen. That's the bargain when you buy a ticket to

**JOE E. BROWN in "You Said A Mouthful"**



**Growing Church Under Discussion At East Fourth Baptist W. M. U.**

The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon to study "Growing a Church" under Mrs. Woodie W. Smith's leadership.

**Prize Winners Receive Lovely Swan Cases At Meeting Of 1922 Club**

Mrs. Otto Wolfe entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon with a charming party.

**Thirty Women Attend Luncheon At Church**

Tuesday noon thirty women attended a luncheon in the basement of the First Methodist church which preceded reorganization of monthly visiting committee.

**New Vestments Used First Time By Methodist Choir**

The regular choir of the First Methodist church appeared Sunday evening for the first time in their new vestments. The choir is directed by Mrs. C. F. Morris who also acts as pianist.

**Amos R. Wood Opens New Office In City**

Amos R. Wood has relinquished his interests in the jewelry business he formerly conducted on East Third street, and is now devoting all of his time to office consultation on refraction of the eye and especially to fitting glasses. He has moved his optometrical office to room 305 in the Petroleum building and is ready to do business.

**BILIOUSNESS**  
"My trouble was biliousness—the whole spring and summer I was almost down, felt so sluggish, tired and dizzy." writes Mr. S. W. Taylor, of Joplin, Mo. "I remembered that at one time Black-Draught had helped me. I went to the drug store and bought a package and began taking it at night. After then, I felt as well as anyone. I am full of pep and get out on the job and do a real day's work, so I feel that I owe my good health to the use of Black-Draught."

**STOP!**

CONSIDER the PRICES of things in 1929 - 1930 1931 and 1932

**LOOK!**

at TODAY'S PRICES, then BUY!!!

THAT "PRICES ARE RISING" is a fact backed by stock shortages all along the line from retailer to manufacturer. And there is a shortage of "supplies" in most homes as well. Operating on a limited budget people have used the old things until they simply can't be used any more.

If the things you and your family use are giving out, if your reserve supplies are running low, NOW is the time to stock-up... NOW before the RISING MARKET catches you napping and you are forced to pay far more for things you simply must have.

And here is another tip: you'll find that the best way to obtain full advantage of today's prices is to watch carefully the ads that appear in the DAILY HERALD. BUY NOW before rising prices take from your dollar its present value and use the DAILY HERALD AS YOUR BUYING GUIDE.



**The DAILY HERALD**

**A Courageous Industry**

For one of the finest exhibitions of stark courage in the history of American industry, consider the 1933 offering of the automobile manufacturers.

The great plants are staking everything they have on this year's market, and they are plunging the limit.

If you don't believe they are plunging examine one of the new offerings—any make you choose, or all of them.

Take a look under the hood, examine the upholstery and fenders, let your eyes sweep over the beautiful lines of the body and the brilliant coloring. Or, better still, drive one of the things.

It's a revelation. The first reaction of the motorist is: "How on earth can they afford to put so much value into a motor car?"

Probably the answer is twofold. First is reduced manufacturing costs forced by conditions; second is the necessity of tempting the appetite of the potential car-buyers beyond endurance.

The manufacturers, it is obvious, have succeeded admirably with the first. Will they succeed with the second? Well, that is where the courage comes in. They are gambling everything they have, shooting the works, on it.

Today's automobile value is the greatest in history. The buyer gets more for less money than he ever dreamed of getting. Will he loosen up, will he make sacrifices, in order to possess one of these beauties for his very own?

The industry will soon find its answer to that poser. If the people who are to buy automobiles resist these 1933 bargains, there isn't much use tempting them with anything else. They are hopeless.

Most companies lost money last year, many of them the year before. Yet we do not recall having seen any automobile manufacturer thrown into bankruptcy. They are fighting the game with everything they have. Such courage, such persistence, such magnificent resourcefulness must have its reward somewhere. Maybe it will break down the resistance of potential new-car buyers this year.

A comeback in the automobile industry would mean a lot to Texas. About eight or nine per cent of the entire output of our southern cotton fields, we believe, is absorbed by the automobile industry. Tens of thousands of skilled workers and unskilled laborers depend upon the automobile industry—manufacturing, distribution and maintenance—for their livelihood. As one of the three factors most responsible for the post-war boom—radio and motion pictures were the other two—the automobile industry is in position to lead the great comeback. It is making a noble effort to break down the buyer-resistance responsible in large part for the paralysis of business. Strength to its arm!

**BIRTH NOTICE**  
Mrs. Della E. Agnell was informed Wednesday morning of the birth in Dallas of a son to her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hornsday, the former Miss Ann Agnell.

Children First! Pay your School Tax Today—adv.

AN IMPROVEMENT GUARANTEED

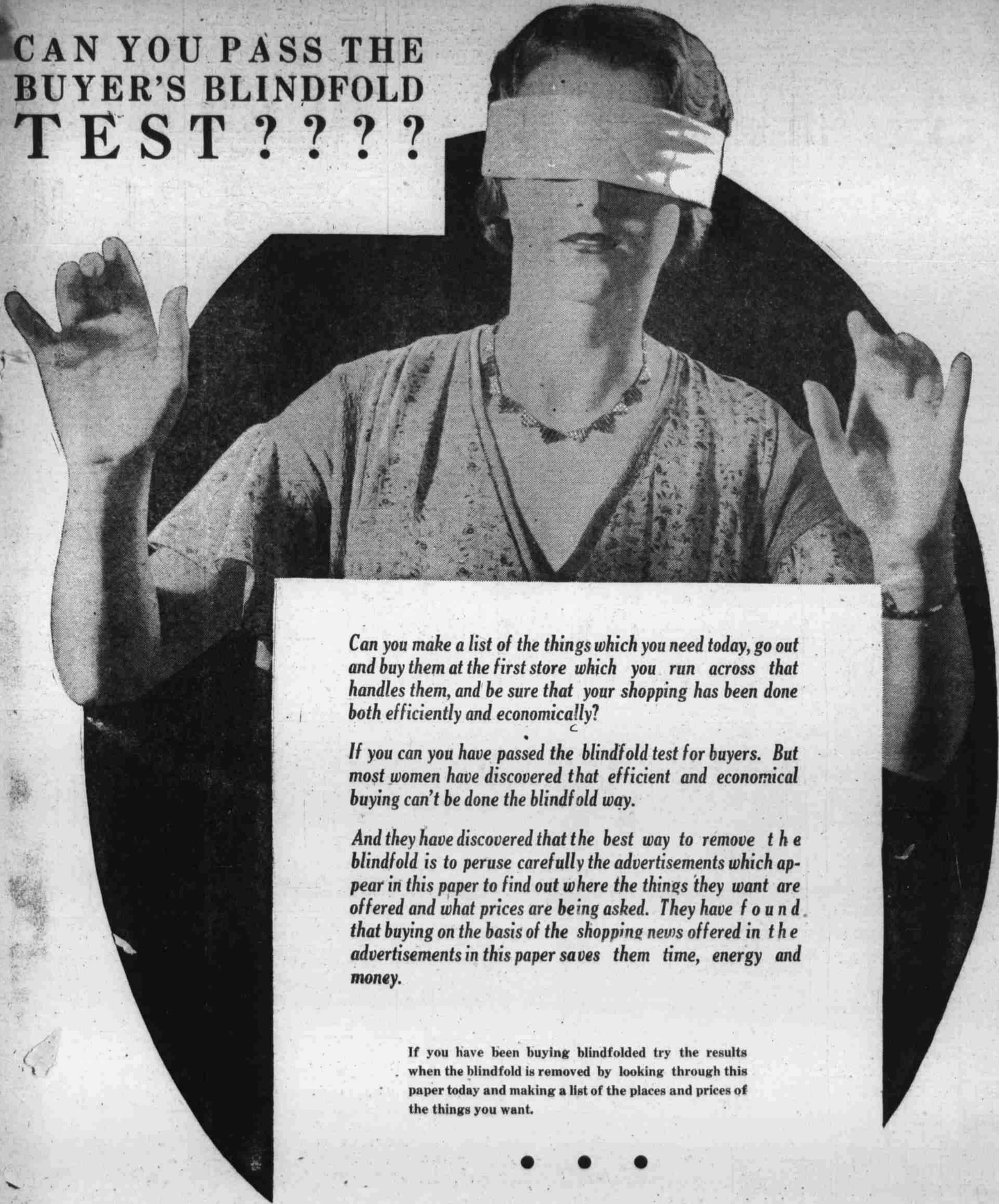
**GLASSES**  
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure

I am now devoting all of my time to office consultation on refraction of the eye and especially to the "FITTING OF GLASSES." Because the importance of accuracy in this work is a serious problem and requires much knowledge, skill and good judgment.

**DR. AMOS R. WOOD, OPTOMETRIST**  
REFRACTION SPECIALIST  
Petroleum Building Phone 283



# CAN YOU PASS THE BUYER'S BLINDFOLD TEST ? ? ? ?



*Can you make a list of the things which you need today, go out and buy them at the first store which you run across that handles them, and be sure that your shopping has been done both efficiently and economically?*

*If you can you have passed the blindfold test for buyers. But most women have discovered that efficient and economical buying can't be done the blindfold way.*

*And they have discovered that the best way to remove the blindfold is to peruse carefully the advertisements which appear in this paper to find out where the things they want are offered and what prices are being asked. They have found that buying on the basis of the shopping news offered in the advertisements in this paper saves them time, energy and money.*

*If you have been buying blindfolded try the results when the blindfold is removed by looking through this paper today and making a list of the places and prices of the things you want.*



# The DAILY HERALD



# SPOTLIGHT



sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work, which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

"Song writer?" He laughed. "No. But you aren't so far off. The fact is, I'm writing a play. The great American play! I work afternoons and Sunday mornings."

"That's what we call the terrace outside. After all it has more than one tree!" He laughed together, Dick with easy assurance, Sheila nervously.

They entered the little elevator which bore them swiftly to the top of the apartment house where Trevor Lane had his penthouse. Kato, the Japanese boy, admitted them.

Sheila told herself she should not have come. The air was scented rather than laden with exquisite perfume. Silken women, exquisitely coiffed and groomed with soft modulated voices.

"Ready?" Dick's eager voice came from the living room. Someone from the living room. Someone a professional Sheila decide instantly, was playing the piano.

"I suppose you are one of our best and hardest working little play boys," she hazarded, as with a deft motion Dick Stanley headed the car across the park toward Trevor Lane's apartment house.

"I'm a hard worker—that is, sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work, which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

"I'm a hard worker—that is, sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work, which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

"I'm a hard worker—that is, sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work, which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

## Labor Racket Is Exposed In Court Hearing

### Jobless Men Induced To Join So-Called International Union

HOUSTON, (UP)—Inside workings of so-called "labor racket" whereby hundreds of jobless men were induced to join the International Union of Operating Engineers were described in federal court at the mail fraud trial of four union leaders.

W. R. Beadles, who said he was the right hand man of Charles M. Knowlton, business manager and financial secretary of local No. 387, told how he went to Beaumont and San Antonio to insert advertisements in newspapers calling for men to fill fictitious South American jobs.

Knowlton, J. A. Greathouse, secretary of the local union and J. A. Hager and R. W. Foster were on trial before Judge Charles B. Kenner.

At Knowlton's expense, Beadles testified, he went to Beaumont in April, 1931, and posed as William Crenshaw, a representative of the Halliday Construction company of Cleveland, Ohio.

He inserted an advertisement in a newspaper in that city, asking for engineers to go to Colombia, and did likewise in San Antonio.

"We decided I was to use the name of William Crenshaw, Beadles testified, Knowlton bought me some clothes so I could pass as the representative of a big construction company."

"And the whole thing was a fraud," Prosecutor Albert Thomas asked.

"Well, I would think so," Beadles replied.

Following insertion of the advertisement in the Beaumont paper, Beadles testified, his room at the Edison hotel there soon "warmed" with eager applicants for jobs.

He said Knowlton later came to the room, posing as a stranger before Beadles and the applicants.

## Samuel Insull Applies For Greek Citizenship

### Athens (UP)—Samuel Insull, whose passport recently was annulled by the United States government, has applied for Greek citizenship. It usually requires three years of residence in the country to complete citizenship.

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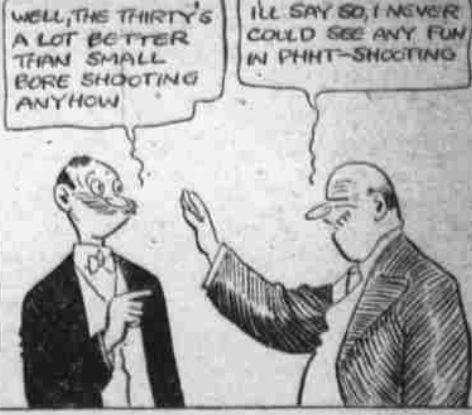
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## They Don't Speak Our Language



GLOSSARY OF RIFLE-SHOOTING TERMS	
Possible .....	Perfect score
30 .....	30.06 Caliber Rifle
Dropped one .....	A 9 instead of a 10
Nipper Ball .....	Just touching the bullseye
Six o'clock .....	Position on target corresponding to clock numbers
One o'clock .....	Position on target corresponding to clock numbers
Take it up a click .....	Raise the elevation one point
Grape Vine Sling .....	Method of wrapping the gun's sling about the arm
Pull a shot off .....	Juggle the rifle to one side or the other
Sighter .....	A sighting shot to see if direction is right
Powhead .....	A dead center bullseye
Prone .....	Shooting from a prone position
Offhand .....	Shooting standing
Butts, pit .....	Trench in which target changers work
Phnt shooting .....	Small bore shooting, generally 22 caliber

## CHAPTER VIII

"You aren't angry with me for coming, are you?" Dick asked pleadingly. Sheila's voice was level. "Angry? No. But you shouldn't have done it." Now that she knew he cared enough to want to see her again she could seem casual. Her heart would beat but no one seeing her would have guessed that.

"I thought you were giving a party tonight," she went on. "Hamlet with Hamlet left out! Why aren't you at home entertaining your guests?"

Hamlet with Hamlet left out! That was an odd remark for a chatty girl to make. This little dancer in a cheap suit and tiny hat that had obviously seen wear continued to surprise him.

"Oh, Trevor's there," Dick responded easily. Besides, I came to get one of the guests. One of the most honored guests, if she will accept the invitation." His eyes mocked the humility in his words but his voice was pleading. Then he changed his tone as Sheila's attitude did not soften.

"Please come along and sing your song," he urged. "Dance, too, if you will, but sing anyway! These dances you did in the show were knockouts!"

The girls smile showed that she was pleased. "I'm glad you liked them," she said conversationally. Dick Stanley moved nearer. "Then you'll come?" He lowered his voice. "I have my car. It won't take us 15 minutes to cross the bridge and then we're practically there. I'll take you home whenever you say. Please come!"

The evening was over. Sheila had hung away her last costume, and wiped off the last vestige of make-up, had shaved her little hat down over her head carelessly, wearily. In spite of Miss Kilceeney's lament and friendly ministrations she ached in every joint.

Still, most of the company would go back to town on the bus. That meant walking at the other end of the trip. Phil Short had offered to see her home. There would be crackers and milk-coffee for the venturesome—at the little restaurant on the corner near Ma Lowell's rooming house. They would all talk shop. Sheila loved to talk and listen to talk of the theater.

If she preferred she might ride back to town in a smooth rolling car such as this boy would drive. If only everyone at the party would make her as welcome as Dick Stanley! Then her lip curled suddenly. The men, of course, would make her welcome. The women would treat her coolly. "I ought to get some sleep," she began uncertainly.

"I ought to get some sleep," she began uncertainly. "I'm a hard worker—that is, sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work, which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

"I'm a hard worker—that is, sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work, which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

"I'm a hard worker—that is, sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work, which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

**THE RIGHT FLAVOR KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE**

**WRIGLEY'S**

## France and Japan

**HORIZONTAL**

- France is the center of the world?
- For what product is Japan world famous?
- To spill liquid upon.
- To retard the time of arrival.
- Quasi (dress-making).
- Dogma.
- Mercenary.
- Fire basket.
- Spanish American shawls.
- To employ.
- Small depression.
- For fear that.
- Structural snail.
- Pastry.
- Seventh tone in any major diatonic scale.
- Expressive.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. Intelligene. 2. Punitive. 3. Any ruminant animal mammal of the family Cervidae. 4. Pomace of grapes. 5. Three-pronged spear. 6. Diminishes. 7. To reprove. 8. Lukewarm. 9. Visible vapor. 10. Point of entrance. 11. Nothing. 12. Stove, furnace or radiator. 13. To replace. 14. Canada's chief crop. 15. Strikes. 16. To inscribe. 17. Compact. 18. One who takes notes. 19. Still.

**VERTICAL**

- Arranges methodically.
- Winged.
- Canada's chief crop.
- Distinctive theory.
- Relishes from Italy.
- One who takes notes.
- Still.

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



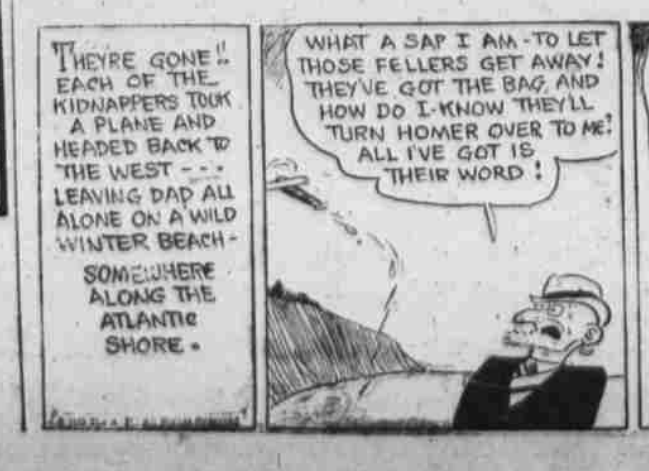
## DIANA DANE



## SCORCHY SMITH



## HOMER HOOPEE



## On The Trail



## Dire Threats



## Nothing To Lose



## In The Flesh



## by Wellington



## by Don Flowers



## by John C. Terry



## by Fred Locher





HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon Saturdays ..... 1:00 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost And Found 1

LOST—Baby's white kid shoe size 2 for left foot; on streets or in theatre, Monday night. Finder please return to Mrs. Fred Nephew, 1105 Sycamore.

STRAYED—One cow, dark brown, spotted face, has horns, brand O—on right hip. Anyone having information notify Mrs. O. E. Norman, 1600 W. 3rd.

2 Personals 2

WHY wait until it's too late? Take out insurance on old people from 60 to 80 years of age to protect yourself in the future. Cheap rates on \$1,000 with reliable company. C. D. Herring, agent, at Leslie Thomas Barber Shop.

4 Professional 4

Harvey H. Kennedy, D. C. Chiropactor — Masseur 902 Main St. Phone 29

8 Business Services 8

DAVIS, WATSON & BUCH Accountants and Auditors Mims Bldg. Abilene, Tex. Ph. 8951 RADIO work guaranteed. National radio institute training. Shop at 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224. Randall Barron.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

SALESLADIES AND SALESMEN Travel or local, runproof territory. Yours free, paid daily, big bonus. Write Box No. KSC, 5 Herald.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16

PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately — Your payments are made at this office COLLINS & GARRETT COLLARS AND INSURANCE

RENTALS

32 Apartments 32

A 2-room beautifully furnished apartment; priced reasonable; bill paid; also nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 1238. Mrs. Bob Eubank, 608 Colliard.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOF, board, personal hygiene, 60 and 47 week. 906 Greeng, Ph. 1031.

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room unfurnished house at 1610 State St., also unfurnished apartment at 307 1-2 W. 8th. Call 257.

37 Duplexes 37

FURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms and bath. Phone 167.

WANT TO RENT

42 Bedrooms 42

WANT board and room for boy and girl seven. Must be nice home. Phone 9555.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

WANT to rent about 150-acre farm on halves, or buy someone out on full terms. Can run myself. Seven in family. A. R. Harris, 904 W. 8th St.

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1932 DeLuxe Nash sedan 2-1931 Ford DeLuxe sedans 2-1931 Ford DeLuxe coaches 2-1931 Ford coupes 1931 Chevrolet Coupe Several '29 and '30 models All priced to sell We pay cash for used cars Marvin Hull 465 Main 204 Runnels

USED CAR BARGAINS

28 Chevrolet Coupe 29 Chevrolet Coupe 30 Plymouth Coupe 30 Chev door sedan 30 Ford coupe 29 Ford Truck

Big Spring Motor Co., Inc. (Successors To Wolcott Motor Co.) Phone 636 Main at 4th

MODEL 'T' FORD PARTS

Model 'T' Fenders ..... 75c ea. Model 'T' Curtains ..... \$1.08 per set, complete ..... \$1.98 Floor Mats ..... 75c Wheels ..... each ..... 98c Other parts 50% discount.

Big Spring Motor Co., Inc. (Successors Wolcott Motor Co.) Phone 636 Main at 4th

Keep our Schools Open. Children first. Pay school tax now — adv.

Weekly Reflection Of Thought And Action Of The Student Body

THE WHEEL

Rolls every Wednesday by the students of the Big Spring Senior High School.

Editorial Staff Fred Koberg ..... Editor

For This Issue Dorothy Dublin ..... Society

Jan Tinsley ..... Society Margaret McDonald ..... Society Virginia Cushing ..... Society Tom Beasley ..... Sports Albert Fisher ..... Sports Bill Zarafonets ..... Sports R. V. Jones ..... Feature Ruth Mellinger ..... Editorials Mary Gilmour ..... Typist Mildred Herring ..... Typist

Judge Asks Cut In His Own Alimony!



Usually judges make decisions on alimony payments, but Municipal Judge Howard Hayes (below) of Chicago finds himself on the husband's side of the fence. He has asked for a reduction in payments to his first wife, Mrs. Grace Houston (above), to whom he says he has paid \$34,000 since 1918. (Associated Press Photo)

VALU OF EDUCATION (Editor's Note: The figures used here are the ones taken from a mimeographed sheet compiled by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship and used in connection with his talk before the Rotary Club on this subject.)

The value of an education is readily appreciated, but actual figures demonstrating this fact are overwhelming when it is learned that out of 180,000 hours between birth and maturity, the average child spends only 7,000 hours in school.

It has been estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Education that out of every 150,000 children, 909 attain success in life. Of these one has no formal schooling, four have common school training, eighty-seven have high school training and eight hundred and seventeen have college training. From these figures it may be observed that a common school education multiplies the chance of success by four, a high school education by eight hundred and seventeen.

The Bureau further reveals that out of 11,000 men whose names are listed in "Who's Who" and who are generally considered successful, 7,700 have had college training. That those men who hold the reigns of the United States government in their hands, are men of superior educational training may be shown by the following statistical facts: To the United States House of Representatives there have been elected 352 as many men with college training as have been elected without such training; the United States Senate there have been elected 530 times as many men with college training as have been elected without such training.

The value of an education in the commercial world, or the "money value" of an education may be shown by the following startling facts: The average laborer with little or no education earns about \$750 a year throughout his lifetime. The average high school graduate earns about \$1,500 a year throughout his lifetime. The average college graduate is estimated to be more than \$3,000 throughout his lifetime. Thus, in twenty years the uneducated man will earn \$15,000, the high school graduate will earn \$30,000, and the college graduate \$60,000 or more. It will be seen, therefore, that while a student is in high school or college he is actually laying up money for every day so spent. The boy of fourteen who drops out of school because he wishes to make money is on the average not making money; he is losing it.

Awards Earned In Cage Tourney Presented Players Assembly was called Monday morning by Principal George Gentry to present the basketball which the Steers won at the Colorado tournament on January 13 and 14. The Steer squad was called to the stage, and given recognition by the student body. After some cheering and singing, the coach, George Brown, gave an interesting talk and urged the support of not only the student body but also the business men of the town.

The Wheel Rolled By Students Of Big Spring High School

Big Spring High Receives Certificate From Association Of Secondary Institutions

Big Spring High School has received a certificate from the secretary of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States duly accrediting Big Spring High School as a member of the association for the 1932-1933 session.

This membership enables the graduates of this high school to enter any college in the United States without taking an entrance examination, and is a mark of distinction as regards the standard of work done by Big Spring schools.

The registration for the second semester will begin Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock when the students will report to their third period classes which are in the home room. With the advice of their teachers, they will make out their schedule for the next semester. All students are requested to keep as much of the former schedule as possible in order to avoid confusion in changing class periods.

The new classes will meet Monday morning with the teachers with whom they have been assigned. An opportunity will be given Monday to all who wish to check books in or out. It is not necessary to pay for lost books until the end of the second semester.

Friday afternoon when the students report to their home rooms the assistance will be given them in locating lost books. "It is hoped, by this plan, that the classes will actually begin work Monday with a little confusion as possible," Mr. Gentry stated.

Stevie D. Ford Talks In Commercial Class The Commercial Law department in its study of insurance got an intensified view of the subject through the talk of Stevie D. Ford, local insurance man, on Friday the 13.

He gave a short lecture on both fire and life insurance. He told of the liabilities of the insurance companies in different cases that arise. He informed the class as to the assessment of insurance rates. In his discussion, he corrected several common beliefs of policy holders as to the companies liability. He brought interesting material to the class to look at and also dummy policies.

When his discussion was finished, he answered the questions which the class wished to know about insurance. The dummy policies were passed about the class for inspection and study.

Shots From The Showers

Coach Brown's threat to do a wholesale juggling act with the Steer squad if great improvement wasn't shown in the Colorado tournament certainly had a wonderful effect.

The local basketballers ran over all opponents in an easy gait to carry off all honors. They first defeated Iatan 62-23, Roscoe 45-9, and then whalloped the ballyhooed Hamlin Pipers 46-18 to practically clinch the title.

With the blonde-haired Barnett guard, bearing the bulk of the Wolves defense, the Steers tramped the Colorado quintet 41 to 34. The locals led throughout the game. A 10-4 advantage at the end of the first quarter and a 21 to 11 lead at the half. In the third stanza the Cantillones gathered speed and threatened when they ran up within two points of the Longhorns, but the last period gave the locals a clean sweep.

The Big Spring High basketballers have a habit of carrying off Colorado's trophies. This year makes the third consecutive season cups have been won on the Wolves' stamping ground which gives our school a neat collection of reminders. The first one was won in the Western half division of district 8 in 1931, the last two in invitational tournament play.

Have you noticed the poster on the billboard in the hall entitled "John Barleycorn Not a Good Sport"? It explains the effects of liquor on athletes by such noted sports promoters as George V. Brown and Connie Mack.

The Abilene Eagles evidently do not want to play the Steers. Open dates were sent them before Christmas and they were asked to make a selection but as yet no word has been received.

The related football banquet has at last been planned. It is scheduled to materialize Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the First Christian church. All loyal sports fans are not only invited but urged to attend the celebration. A very interesting program has been arranged assuring all who attend a very entertaining evening.

Iowa's 'Colonel'



Grace Donovan of Iowa City was chosen honorary colonel of the University of Iowa's R. O. T. C. unit. (Associated Press Photo)

Linck's FOOD STORES 1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg THURSDAY Special On Our Bargain Table NO. 2 1-3 GOLD BAR Peaches At The Lowest Price Ever Offered

Graduates Of B.S.H.S. In Texas U. Rank High As Freshmen

That the freshman students from Big Spring have made an exceedingly high average in comparison with the freshman from other high rating schools was shown by a recent report from the University of Texas. A slightly higher average was also made by the freshmen from Texas high schools than was made by the freshmen of the out-of-state schools.

All of the grades were reduced to the lowest common denominator of "D" which is the lowest passing grade. There was a total of 1,694 Texas freshmen who made an average of 28.2 points. The 112 out-of-state freshmen made an average of 27.1. It may be also noted that the schools having the smallest number of students seemed to have a better chance for the higher average.

Big Spring rates high among all the Texas towns and particularly among West Texas high schools. Their average of 30.1 is 19 better than the average grade. It is better than the Midland average of 29.8 with one student. Little difference in Big Spring and Angelo's who rated 31.2, better than Abilene's five students 28.4, and considerably better than Sweetwater's 28 students 29.2 average. The Big Spring average was based on the average of 6 students.

Senior Class To Plan Activities For Term No definite plans have been made for the senior activities of the final term. According to Cecil Reid, senior president, plans are to have the regular activities as of last year in addition to other social happenings. As usual the last week will be turned over to commencement exercises. This week is devoted to seniors wholly. There will be one day set aside, which is usually April 1, either as a hobo or kid day.

Perhaps the high point in the senior plans is the class play. As yet a play has not been selected but will be named later on in the year.

U. S. L. BATTERIES Expert Battery Repair Work J. L. Webb Motor Co. 11th & Runnels Phone 448

Esdaile, The Star Gazer

Claudivne Miller left for Austin Monday morning.

Among those who attended the basketball tournament at Colorado Friday and Saturday were Johnnie Bebers, Spec Yates, Melba Wilson, Vianna Sanders, Red Sanders, Charles Vines, Howard Schwarzenbach, Fred Martin, Jane Tinsley, Howard Whitehead.

Eleanor Rix was ill Monday.

Wesley Watkins has been ill with a sore foot for the last few days.

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X Marks the Spot

Lots of water has flown underneath the bridge and many a truckload of booze has been driven over it since this column made its first appearance. During the winter it has been approached from the north and south, and some with threats, some with pleadings, some with promises, and some with complaints.

The most consistent objection seems to be that the same names are mentioned over and over again in the column. It is true that the names are not only invited but urged to attend the celebration. A very interesting program has been arranged assuring all who attend a very entertaining evening.

Friday night the Roby Lions will renew their court rivalry against the Bevinces in the local gym. Saturday night the locals meet the Lyons in Roby.

Football Banquet Set For Thursday

The football squad of 1932 will be entertained and honored Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Christian Church basement. Any one who will pay 75c cover charges, may attend.

According to D. H. Reed, the program as yet has not been planned.

Younger Of Pair Held On Assault To Murder Charge

Riley Steadman, sought in connection with an assault on George Saunders Sunday evening, was taken Tuesday by the sheriff's department. Steadman is charged jointly with his father, J. E. Steadman, with assault with intent to murder.

Clubs Planning Renewed Activity

The clubs of Big Spring High have not been very active the last few weeks. But according to the reports from the sponsors of the Woodcraft, Dramatic, Spanish and Science Clubs, they are going to organize bigger and better clubs. The choral club is planning to initiate and have a social in honor of the new members of the club.

WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts FISHER BUILDING Phone 501



### Ladies' and Men's Friendly Five Boots



Also Men's Lace Boots

**Albert M. Fisher Co.**

Phone 400

We Deliver

Tobacco speculators are known to the trade in Kentucky as "pin hookers."

**BIG SPRING  
LAUNDRY CO.**  
PHONE 17

### WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

years. They know he has no tieup with the New York financial crowd and he is fair. While Long talked the real opponents of the bill sat back and laughed. They would have had to be fighting if Huey had not carried the nod for them. They were Sen-

ators Keene and Metcalf, representing the views of the eastern banking group.

Long beat his breast until he was black and blue in defense of the people. He got more cheers in Wall Street than he did on Main street.

### Stock Exchange—

The Kreuger and Toll investigation in the Senate was a mild Sunday school lesson on finance during its early stages.

The publicity agent for the New York Stock Exchange was present, but nothing developed there to keep him interested. His telephone bill to New York was very light. The liability of the Stock Exchange is a matter for discussion but it was not pressed at the hearing.

The inquiry was conducted with John Marrinan as counsel. He is the man Lawrence Richey, confidential secretary to Mr. Hoover, promised to punch in the nose during the last campaign. He was formerly associated with Mr. Hoover in the Commerce Department and supported Mr. Roosevelt brazenly.

All the Wall Street lobbyists have assurances that the inquiry will merely spend its \$50,000 appropriated by the Senate before March 4 and quit. Legislation to curb the Stock Exchange along the lines suggested by Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign will be recommended.

The investigation is only laying the ground now for that recommendation. Members of the Committee have been more technical and less pointed in their inquiries than they were last year. They have no intention of eating the wolves of Wall Street alive. It will all die a natural death except the legislative recommendations. They will be enacted sometime in the future but not any time soon.

**Insult—**  
Strong efforts have been made underneath to prevent the Senate Banking Committee from going into the Insull case. A letter from a widely-publicized Democratic banker in Chicago has been circulated among Senators. At least the letter bore the banker's signature and was supposed to be from him. It claimed public rehashing of the Insull case at this time might have a bad effect on certain banks. He said no good could come from such an inquiry and urged that it be dropped.

**Japan—**  
Further progress is noted in Japanese diplomacy. Ambassador Debuchi called at the State Department the same day that the Japs started converging on Jehol City from four separate points. He pointed out that Japan was not an invasion. He explained Japan has a treaty with Manchoukuo (which is just the same as if she wrote a treaty with herself). This treaty requires her to PACIFY Jehol.

So all Japan is doing in Jehol is PACIFYING the Chinese—with machine guns.

**Notes—**  
Some prominence has been given remarks by Ambassador Mellon that war debts were out until Mr. Roosevelt comes in. That was only a public reiteration of the private burial service. The way you pronounce it officially is Rebol, not Jehol. You can take the word of the Japanese Ambassador for that and he ought to know—his country is going to govern the city. One thing that may have had something to do with the Huey Long attacks on Senator Glass is that Glass opposed the seating of Long's Louisiana delegation at the last Chicago convention. Republicans did what they could privately to help Long along. They think his antics will bring the first real split in the Democratic party since Roosevelt gained control.

### NEW YORK

**Debts—**  
The New York Stock Exchange had a finger in the pie on the Hoover proposal for revision of the bankruptcy laws. Allan Lindley and Frank Altschul—Exchange big shots—were called to Washington in connection with the Kreuger & Toll investigation. They improved the shining hour by doing some missionary work on the side.

Wall Street's interest in the matter traces chiefly to the probability of railroad reorganizations. Local authorities feel strongly that the assets of two-thirds of the bondholders ought to be enough to authorize a plan. The Cotton Belt affair left a bad taste and key people wish to avoid another situation where a few recalcitrant bondholders can block the wheels.

The Cotton Belt business had two unpleasant angles. Opposition to the refunding plan was chiefly inspired by a dubious firm of lawyers who hoped to grab off the receivership plums. Also vice brought a greater reward than virtue. Those who held out got a hundred cents on the dollar while those who cooperated got only a part payment in cash.

The Baltimore & Ohio refunding operation will go through all right. More than 75% assents are in hand already. The R.F.C. profited by its Cotton Belt experience and this time did not set an arbitrary percentage which had to be met before the needed loan was made. But the New York aim is to see to it that minority dissenters must hereafter accept the same treatment as the majority.

### Racket—

Another angle to the debt problem is the real estate mortgage bond racket which would be stopped by the proposed changes in the

### Bankruptcy Law.

Numerous cases have come up in New York where banks, insurance companies or other majority creditors were willing to string along with a property owner who was in difficulties and give him a chance to save his equity. But after holder of a single mortgage bond on which interest has been defaulted have forced foreclosure.

The racket works by frightening other bondholders into selling at panic prices. The complaining creditor picks up such bargains. This gives him a chance for large capital appreciation as even now real estate values are not generally deflated below full first mortgage value. But such proceedings wipe out equities and second mortgages. Application of the majority creditor principle would bring needed relief in this direction.

### Kreuger—

Informed Wall Street is decidedly skeptical about that famous unpublished telegram from Donald Durant to Lee Higginson on the morning of Kreuger's death. The dope is that the investigator could unearth plenty if they took the trouble to trace in detail the selling of Kreuger & Toll stock that took place in the morning. There were people in New York who knew just what had happened.

### Stock Market—

The old army game of trying to stimulate public interest by making bullish sounds is having another whirl. There is a difference from last August. Then the real big timers were involved in a concert plan. Now the key action comes from half a dozen smaller and separate pools which would like to unload their September purchases. There are no signs yet that the fish is hooked.

### Discipline—

The fining of seventy Curb Market commission houses from \$100 to \$1000 for making unauthorized payments to the Exchange's page boys caused quite a stir. Only about ten commission houses escaped. The page boys in question are used to notify member houses of changes in bond quotations. The payments were inspired by competition. A firm making payments was likely to get faster quotation service than one which didn't and time is a vital element in getting business.

The Stock Exchange itself is not free from similar practices. Its authorities are hopeful that the Curb example will frighten the offenders into the paths of rectitude and avert the necessity for such wholesale discipline.

### Long—

Comments on the Louisiana Senator's \$250,000 income tax assessment are met here by John Kingston Fineran's privately published book. He says "Estimates of profits Long has made from the Governorship of Louisiana run from five to ten million, and the lower figure seems a very conservative estimate." (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

### Roby's Team Wins

Roby's team won 20-17 last night in the Roby gym. West, White, and Farias scored 20 points between them for the locals while Forrester and Dorn hit the basket with fair consistency themselves.

J. W. Forrester, forward, is probably lost to the Oilers for the season. We noticed his name appearing on the roster of the Collins Bros. Drug team in the city league and one of the iron-clad rules of that organization is that no member of the refinery crew be allowed to play in city games.

Incidentally the city loop had its third successful opening last Monday night. Collins Bros. and the Christian church team were victorious.

Blondy Cross' accusation that the Steers were afraid to enter the San Angelo Invitational tournament this week-end becomes even more ridiculous as one studies the draw, announced Monday afternoon. We will not go into details to explain the weaknesses of the field but do offer the prediction that the semifinals will find Bronte playing Sterling City in one pocket and San Angelo, clashing with McCamey in the lower.

Colorado defeated both Bronte and Sterling City last week-end.

Last night's game also marked the return of Walt Smith to his timekeeping duties. Walt has held the watch on many a game in the last seven or eight years, in fact one could count the contests he has directed on the fingers of one hand. Illinois has kept him from clocking the first few stars of the year for this season's basketball brigade, but now he promises regular attendance for the rest of the year.

Here and There: Babe Ruth returned his 1933 contract to the New York office unsigned and a \$50,000 offer came for the Bambino's scorn. San Angelo used a 2-3 defense, (two up and three back) and has had no trouble with their opponents' offense this year. The Roby independent tournament will be staged again this year and Corden Refinery is certain to be an entry. McMurry College last year elected Hohen Foster cheerleader. And Hohen was a regular in the McMurry backfield. Roby, scheduled here Friday night, dropped a 23 to 16 decision to the A. C. C. freshmen last night. A Pacific Coast League team is going to farm out players to Lubbock if the West Texas baseball league is re-organized. Gene Sarasin suggests that the cups be enlarged, saying it would benefit the game. Personally we consider a slice the biggest evil in modern golf. Don't forget to get your tickets for the grid banquet. At eight o'clock in the Christian church.

### ROBBER ESCAPE

WACO—Bosque county officials believe Wednesday two men who escaped in a stolen Waco automobile after robbing the First Security bank of Cranfill's Gap of \$733 Tuesday abandoned the car and were continuing in another seen near that town before the robbery.

### Steers Fell Wolves 59-17

### Morgan and Townsend Get Thirty-Six Points Between Them

The Big Spring High Steers rewarded one of the largest gates of the year Tuesday night with a 59 to 17 victory over the Colorado Wolves that removed any and all doubts as to whether the Bovines are capable of repeating their district championship march of the last two years.

A fairly large crowd turned out to see the locals meet the club that battled them to a close score in the finals of the Colorado tournament last week-end and the only ones disappointed were the visitors. J. C. Morgan and Fred Townsend teamed together at the two forward berths to penetrate the Wolves' offense consistently, scoring 36 points between them. Bucket Hare and Weldon Woods held the Colorado offense at bay, limiting the visitors to five field goals.

Cecil Reid, usually one of the leading scorers for the Steers, registered only three field goals during the evening, but played an important part in the avalanche of points. The Bovines were trailing after three minutes of play due to Church's field goal and Barnett's toss from the foul line but went ahead before the period ended 8 to 3. Woods delivered from the free throw line to start the spree in the second quarter and by the second intermission the locals had run 27 points to 8 for the visitors. Five field goals by Morgan featured the period.

The third quarter was Townsend's Morgan opened the half with a crisp shot but his running mate stole all of his glory in the remaining minutes of play, chalk-ing up five field goals and making good one of two chances from the free throw line before going out of the game at the end of the quarter. Substitutes broke into the line-up in the final period and carried on the scoring. Cordell and Dean both contributed baskets while Harris sank two free tosses and a single BIG SPRING—

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Morgan, f	9	1	0	3
Townsend, f	3	1	0	17
Cordell, f	1	0	0	2
Harris, f	1	2	0	4
Reid, c	3	0	0	6
Dean, c	1	0	0	2
W. Woods, g	1	1	2	3
Hare, g	2	1	1	6
Flowers, g	0	0	0	0
V. Woods	0	0	0	0
Total	26	7	3	10

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Church, f	1	1	1	3
Shelton, f	2	1	0	5
Viles, f	0	0	0	0
Rogers, f	1	2	1	0
Stagner, c	1	0	0	0
Kirby, c	0	0	0	0
Barnett, g	0	1	1	1
Killels, g	0	0	0	1
Total	6	5	2	17

### WE ARE READY WITH Printzess Coats and Suits

In the newest Spring styles... all new materials and advanced shades. Your coat or suit will be correct if you will invest in a Printzess creation.

SUITS \$22.50 up  
COATS \$22.50 \$24.50 \$29.50 \$39.50

Come and look, we want to show you.

### THE FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR

### Public Records

Building Permit  
E. H. Josey to build a 12x30 brick warehouse in the 300 block East First street for the Sinclair Oil company, estimated cost \$850.  
John Nutt, to move an under-ground gasoline tank, move five gasoline pumps, and move a station to stay on the same lot at 303 W. Third street, estimated cost \$50.  
Mrs. M. Gilluly (Jo Mock, contractor) to rear a residence at 1005 Sycamore which previously had been damaged by fire, estimated cost \$600.

Hicks, g	0	2	0	2
Total	5	7	3	17

Referee: Reed (Texas).

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Big Spring, Texas

### SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

Tuesday evening at eight p. m. the Big Spring grid squad of 1932, not the best team in the world but one that tried as hard as any and did a whole lot better than was expected, will be the guests of the Big Spring fans at a banquet given at the First Christian Church.

At least it is intended by those arranging the affair that they come as guests. Tickets for the occasion are now on sale with members of the squad in the dispensing roles and should not be released for less than 75c each. For that the purchasers is entitled to one turkey dinner with trimmings and a ringside seat at the program due to be arranged by one D. H. Reed, a better orator than he is a basketball official. For every ticket sold the doorman will admit one member of the squad last season. Should enough guests be disposed of at the regular price the entire team will be free gratis guests. Ladies of the First Christian church are preparing the menu, which is after all the most important part of the program.

The Big Spring high cagers do not react favorably to this writers comments upon the championship threats in District 8. Last week we spent several days explaining to our public just how good was this Hamlin team that the Steers were scheduled to meet in the semi-finals of the Colorado tournament. As was expected the meeting took place. The locals won 46 to 18.

Sunday and Monday we had another threat to bullyhood, the team was composed of veterans Colorado Wolves. Jim Cantrill's it was due to improve before the end of the season. It had a collection of boys who possessed an uncanny eye for the basket, etc. etc.

Last night the Bovines swamped Colorado 59 to 17. Substitutes played the final quarter for the locals.

The Cosden, Oilers, Mr. Spike Henalinger's perfectly respectable array of amateurs, did a little swamping of their own, defeating the Busby In-

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In bowing to your pleasure, leading manufacturers and merchants are sending you daily in this newspaper their personal reports—their advertisements. They are telling you truthfully about all the new or improved products that have been made for your greater comfort or service. The advertisements are interesting. They are accurate records of business progress. It will pay you to read the advertisements regularly and carefully.