



Big Spring Daily Herald Published Monday morning and every weekday afternoon except Saturday, by JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher...

Type Lice Defeat Settles 7 To 3 In Late Rally

Five Counters In 6th Inning Hotelmen Take Lead In First Inning With Two Runs

A sixth inning rally and aided by numerous Settles errors enabled the Herald Type Lice to drub the Hotelmen 7 to 3 Monday afternoon in a league No. 1 fracas.

The Hotelmen took the jump with two runs in the initial inning. Connor got a free pass to first and scored on a hit by Fowler. Fowler later scampered home on a misplay by the Type Lice.

The Newsies went out in order in the first, threatened mildly in the second, and went out in order again in the third, while the Hotelmen were getting hits but not enough to do much scoring.

The Heraldists led the game in the sixth when the Settles defensive went to pieces and the Newsies got away with some freak hits. They added five runs before the Hotelmen could tighten and stem the tide.

have this very general goal set up as an objective. This kind of security is exactly the sort of thing that led most of our ancestors to come to the new world in the first place.

AMERICA'S OLD DREAM, SECURITY FOR ALL. Just how far the fall congressional elections will turn into a national referendum on Mr. Roosevelt's new program for social security is a matter for the political wisecracks to forecast.

666 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days. Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

Schedule For Games In Oilfield League

Table with 8 columns: Team, Date, Location, Opponent, Date, Location, Opponent, Date. Rows include SHELL, CODEN, CONTINENTAL, HUMBLE, CHALK, Schermerhorn, and MOODY.

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League, American League, National League. LEAGUE STANDINGS Texas League, American League, National League.

Buffs Take 1st Of Series

Defeat San Antonio Missions Monday Eight To Five. SAN ANTONIO—The heavy bats of the Houston Buffs cracked lustily eight times and eight runs went upon the score board in the first two innings, enough to beat the leading San Antonio Missions, 8 to 5 in the opener of a three-game series here Monday night.

FANTHERS II, STEERS 6 DALLAS—The Dallas Steers returned home Monday night and dropped their twenty-first game in their last twenty-seven appearances—this time to the Fort Worth Panthers, 11-6.

INDIANS 7, TULSA 5 OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma City Indians walloped the Tulsa Oilers here Monday night 7 to 5. It was Binder's night at bat. The Indian shortstop got three hits out of four times up, including a double and a triple.

Linckmen In 8-6 Victory

The Linck soft ball team continued to set the pace in league No. 2 Monday afternoon by defeating the Coden No. 2 team 8 to 6. Frank Dooley hustling Linck left fielder, starred in the field with several difficult catches.

The game was one that was scheduled to have been played Thursday of last week but was rained out.

Goat's Milk Dairy Thrives NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A goat's milk dairy is operated here by F. W. Stephens, who asserts the milk "is a sanitary police officer of high rank" for the human system.

The University of Alabama baseball team will lose only three of its regular players this season, by graduation.

SETTLES TAXI PHONE 70 West Entrance Settles Hotel Henry Moore, Mgr.

written down SO YOU CAN FORGET! Image of a man writing on a notepad.

3 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$1.25 By Mail Only The Daily HERALD Is Yours For This Low Subscription Price At A Time When There Is Much News From All Over the World.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week. LEAGUE NO. 2 Games This Week.

KC BAKING POWDER Economical and Efficient The price is fair. Then, because of its high leavening strength you use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Forsan League Softball Wednesday: Shell at Continental, Chalk at Moody, Coden at Humble. STANDINGS

New Lubrication Record Saves Thousands of Dollars for Car Owners! Every year thousands of dollars are spent for repairs by motorists who "forgot" to change lubricants at the proper mileage intervals.

# Farm News



# Ranch News

## Many Expect To Attend A. & M. Short Course

A number of local people are planning to attend the twenty-fifth annual Farmers' Short Course at A. and M. college July 30 through August 2.

The course will bring a practical knowledge of the subjects needed to make the farm a happy and profitable place to live. A balanced program of work and fun has been planned. The daily schedule stresses actual practice in nearly every phase of home making, crop and livestock production, and manufacture and grading of many products.

Among the important speakers secured for these programs are Bishop Clinton R. Quinn, of Houston, Dean E. J. Kyle, Bishop A. Frank Smith, Houston, Dr. J. C. Hixby, Mr. Fischer will return Thursday, Nevee Darling Smith, Vice-Chairman, State Board of Education, C. H. Benson, National Director, rural extension, New York, N. Y., A. C. Williams, General agent of Farm Credit Administration, Houston, C. A. Cobb, Chief of Cotton Section A.S.U., Washington, D. C., Marvin J. Chairman Agricultural Commission, house of representatives, Washington, D. C., and W. I. Clayton, head of Anderson Clayton Co., Houston.

## U. S. Tire Dealers To Meet At Settles Hotel This Evening

A meeting of U. S. tire dealers for this district of West Texas will be held Tuesday night on the Settles mezzanine, with Berryhill and Fettsch, local dealers, as sponsors.

Tom Meeks, field representative of U. S. Tire Company, with headquarters in Dallas, will be present at the meeting to conduct a sales promotion campaign. He will show a moving picture of U. S. tire products, including sales promotion. Ten or fifteen dealers are expected to attend the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

Setter, Ill. Visited Hospital - JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UP)—An English setter greeted Dr. W. A. Jones a veterinarian, at his office here recently. The "vet" brushed past it, and went about his business of the day. The dog hung around all day, and when Dr. Jones left, followed. The next morning it was back at the office door again. Dr. Jones examined it, and found the dog badly in need of an operation which was promptly performed.

Globe Blast Shock Fatal - SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Shock, caused by the explosion of an electric light globe, brought death to John Lawrence, St. Lawrence, engineer of the Mormon temple, inserted a test globe in an effort to locate elevator trouble. The globe exploded, burning his hands. He collapsed while walking after his hat and coat preparatory to going to an emergency hospital.

Ad F.D.R. To Aid Cripple - ST. LOUIS (UP)—Democratic leaders of St. Louis County appealed to President Roosevelt for his aid in placing William Seditz, Jr., seven-year-old infantile paralysis victim, in the Warm Springs Foundation Sanitarium at Warm Springs, Ga. The boy has been in a plaster cast for a year, completely helpless. He is the son of an unemployed laborer.

Diogenes Rewarded - BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Two weeks after Mrs. Charles P. McDavid, Birmingham newspaper woman, lost \$15 on a street, she received an anonymous letter containing the money, with the explanation that the finder saw her drop it, could not catch up with her, but traced her identity through her automobile tag.

A woodcock, banded at Fairhope, Ala., in December, 1932, was captured near Sydney, Nova Scotia, in October, 1933.

## "Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful! 50c and \$1.—adv.

## Fat Fryers

20c Per lb. DRESSED FREE

Big Spring Produce Co.  
511 E. Second

New 1934 DEMOCRAT

## ON SAN FRANCISCO'S BATTLEFRONT



San Francisco's waterfront was turned into a battleground as turf-pus fighting broke out on several occasions between striking union pickets and police. Men were reported shot and others were injured by tear gas or flying missiles. This picture shows police rushing into the fray, and one of the knocked out strikers may be seen lying prone on the street. (Associated Press Photo)

## Government Cotton Acreage Report

Comparisons for government's cotton acreage report as of July 1, issued at 10 o'clock, New Orleans time, July 29.

| State       | Pctge 1933 | Acres      | July 1, 1933 | Ten Year Av. Absn. 1924-33 |
|-------------|------------|------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| Virginia    | 75         | 57,000     | 76           | 1.7                        |
| N. Carolina | 74         | 571,000    | 1,320        | 1.2                        |
| S. Carolina | 71         | 1,286,000  | 1,811        | 2.0                        |
| Georgia     | 75         | 2,141,000  | 2,855        | 1.7                        |
| Florida     | 74         | 88,000     | 119          | 3.2                        |
| Missouri    | 61         | 589,000    | 473          | 3.0                        |
| Tennessee   | 66         | 760,000    | 1,152        | 1.4                        |
| Alabama     | 69         | 2,215,000  | 3,210        | 1.2                        |
| Mississippi | 69         | 2,636,000  | 3,820        | 1.2                        |
| Louisiana   | 70         | 1,237,000  | 1,767        | 1.5                        |
| Texas       | 68         | 10,514,000 | 15,070       | 2.1                        |
| Oklahoma    | 64         | 2,645,000  | 4,133        | 3.1                        |
| Arkansas    | 65         | 2,306,000  | 3,548        | 2.0                        |
| N. Mexico   | 75         | 97,000     | 129          | 6.2                        |
| Arizona     | 94         | 132,000    | 140          | 0.6                        |
| California  | 101        | 225,000    | 223          | 1.6                        |
| Others      | 73         | 19,000     | 76           | 3.2                        |
| Total       | 68.6       | 28,024,000 | 40,852       | 2.4                        |

## PAYMENTS OF 28 MILLION TO COTTON GROWERS APPROVED

Rental payments approved for disbursement to farmers cooperating in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's 1934 cotton production adjustment program totaled \$28,498,207.45 on July 2, a compilation released today showed.

These payments are part of the estimated \$100,000,000 that will be sent cooperating farmers as rental payments for the approximately 15,000,000 acres taken out of cotton production this season.

The work of making the first \$50,000,000 payment under the two-installment plan is now more than half completed. The second \$50,000,000 will be paid out between August 1 and September 30. In addition to rental payments, cotton growers also will receive a parity payment of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 next December.

Payments approved for disbursement through July 2 by states are:

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Alabama        | \$3,136,593.85  |
| Arizona        | 132,022.86      |
| Arkansas       | 3,101,587.79    |
| California     | 340,897.82      |
| Florida        | 67,214.64       |
| Georgia        | 2,987,353.46    |
| Kentucky       | 19,331.20       |
| Louisiana      | 1,781,886.44    |
| Mississippi    | 3,452,714.68    |
| Missouri       | 175,613.32      |
| New Mexico     | 209,574.99      |
| North Carolina | 985,090.10      |
| Oklahoma       | 511,525.12      |
| South Carolina | 2,308,004.92    |
| Tennessee      | 570,534.04      |
| Texas          | 8,658,531.15    |
| Virginia       | 67,327.06       |
| Total          | \$28,498,207.45 |

## TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The drought threat has raised critical problems for relief administration in Texas the next few months.

But if the drought lasts another few weeks and thus greatly minimizes even present crop prospects, the situation will not find emergency relief agencies unprepared. The government recently has created an immense fund for use in drought areas, including whole states which have suffered recently and areas like the Texas Panhandle which have suffered still more.

But putting an adequate drought relief program into effect will be an enormous task.

Already, Relief Dir. Adam R. Johnson has indicated he foresees a larger roster of people on relief when winter begins than in early winter months of 1933. This will be averted, he said, only if the drought is broken and crops are produced.

The drought-area problem, assuming it virtually state-wide, will be flattened out somewhat in the wide-spread rural rehabilitation program which will follow a Texas survey federal authorities, already in the state for the purpose. This program, intended to move as many rural families as possible into a set-up whereby they will be more self-supporting, will be carried forward regardless of the extent or duration of the dry spell.

Members of the special investigating committee of the Texas relief commission to look into reports of political activities about state headquarters, and in connection with Travis county relief at the capital, have delayed starting their inquiry. They have told people at Austin the dates for taking testimony have yet to be agreed upon.

Members of this committee are Carl Estes, Tyler; Houston Harte, San Angelo and Bertram E. Giessecke, Fort Worth. Messrs. Estes and Harte are of the five-member majority that reorganized the relief administration late in June. But Estes himself was sponsor of a declaration that if any evidence of political activities were found on the part of those in charge of state relief, he would himself propose drastic action at the next relief commission meeting.

Announcement has been made

## Extend Freight Rate Reduction For Drought Areas To August 4

that the state will require manufacture of another \$4,000,000 of cigaret tax stamps for the rest of the year. It is a matter of regret that there is now no Texas plant equipped to produce the type of tax stamps found to be the best for this purpose.

Contracts are made through Texas agents with large printing establishments out of state for the work.

Rates of prevailing wages for road workers have been promulgated by the highway commission, by being written into specifications for bids on each project. Each call for bids including the provision that "signed certificates of compliance with applicable approved codes will be required." They also specify that if a contractor works his employees on a greater or lesser number of hours than the eight-hour working day, the equivalent daily wage will be increased or diminished accordingly and that overtime and legal holiday work "shall be paid for at the regular governing per diem wage rate."

The schedule ranged from 35 cents an hour, or \$2.50 for unskilled labor, to \$6 for carpenters, iron workers and crane and shovel operators on some projects. Tractor operators receive \$5 on some jobs, \$4 on others and \$3.50 on some work.

Freight rate reductions covering shipment of livestock and feed for the drought areas have been extended to August 4, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today. These reductions, made by the railroads serving the drought area were to have expired July 5. They were authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The special rates permit shipment of livestock to new feeding areas at 85 per cent of the regular rate, with the privilege of return shipment at 15 per cent of the regular rate. This is designed to encourage return of foundation stock in order to maintain the beef and dairy industries in the drought states.

Under this reduction, grain and livestock feeds may be shipped into the drought region at 66 2-3 per cent of the normal rate, and hay at 50 per cent.

## SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

No Olympic Cheers In Order - It's a trifle premature to begin counting your Uncle Samuel's Olympic chickens in large numbers, two years ahead of time, simply because a number of his fleet and sturdy nephews have done extraordinary things in the track and field season just closed in a blaze of competitive glory with the national championships at Milwaukee.

In the first place, of course, the 1936 Olympic results are not posted

Scott's Sleuthing Won Award - ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—A gold medal of the St. Louis Council of Boy Scouts was awarded to John J. Szwarcstraber, 14, for his "bicycle arrest" of a burglary suspect. When he heard a neighbor shout for aid, he seized his father's revolver, leaped on his bicycle and tracked down the suspect in a park, two miles away. The suspect confessed.

on the basis of what happens in 1934. We have enjoyed some of these amazing athletic sports before, usually during the indoor season, only to experience a rude awakening on the fields of international competition at a later date. Americans have an optimistic habit of claiming everything in sight for any "hot" who lifts himself above the pack for the time being. A dash of British conservatism and restraint would make us happier and more levelheaded, over the long run.

Moreover, those who concede the U.S.A. the 1,500-meter run, mile equivalent of the Olympic program, this far in advance, must reckon with at least two circumstances, (1) that neither Bill Bonthron nor Glenn Cunningham may choose to remain in competition for two more years to the detriment of their business careers; and (2) that a number of other runners, including Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Luigi Beccali of Italy, have demonstrated they can move a bit faster than either of our Americans.

The fact is that many shrewd American coaches, right now, would not predict a triumph for either Bonthron or Cunningham over Beccali, the slim, black-haired Italian who ran away with the Olympic 1,500 two years ago, leaving Cunningham, among others, staggering in his flying wake.

An Opportunity Missed - Meanwhile, of course, the flag can be waved briskly in recognition of the fact that for the first time since the war, the United States possesses all world foot-racing records from 100 yards to one mile, and with one exception from 100 meters to 1,500. This in itself shows the terrific pace at which our athletes have been traveling, especially within the last few months.

The only reason the U. S. A. can't claim the world 800 meter record is because the A.A.U. was not shrewd enough to put cloggers at that mark when Big Ben Eastman came roaring down the stretch at Princeton to cover 800 yards in the world record time of 1 minute, 49.5

seconds. As it happens, this also is the time for the 800-meter record, made by Tom Hampton of England

in the 1932 Olympics, but Eastman ran approximately five yards farther and thus obviously passed the 800 meter mark in about 1:49.3. Cunningham brought the mile mark back to the United States, for the first time in nearly a dozen years, when he negotiated the classic distance in 4:06.7 at Princeton. Bonthron recaptured the 1,500-meter record, officially held by Jules Ladoumègue of France and unofficially by Beccali, when he stepped the route in 3:48.8 at Milwaukee.

Field Men Supreme, Too - Track followers never thought they would see the day when a shotput or capable of doing 54 feet 6 1-2 inches, as John Lyman of Stanford did at Milwaukee, would place no better than second, the reason being that Baby Jack Tor-

ball a distance of 55 feet, 5 1-2 inches to break all existing records.

No season in history has ever produced three such high jumpers as Walter Marty, George Spitz and Cornelius Johnson, all going beyond the listed world record of 6:8 1-4 and Marty exceeding 6:9.

On the other hand, the pole vaulters, while consistently seating around 24 feet, have not touched Bill Graber's high mark of 1932. Only two broad jumpers, Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Al Olson of Southern California, have bettered 25 feet in competition this year. The arts of heaving the hammer, discus and javelin have not progressed, nor have the distance runners, with a few possible exceptions, done anything sufficient to arouse the fears of the post-Nurmi crop abroad.

Our Low Cash Prices Save You Money On

## Richland and Seiberling Tires and Tubes

Both Tires Fully Guaranteed!

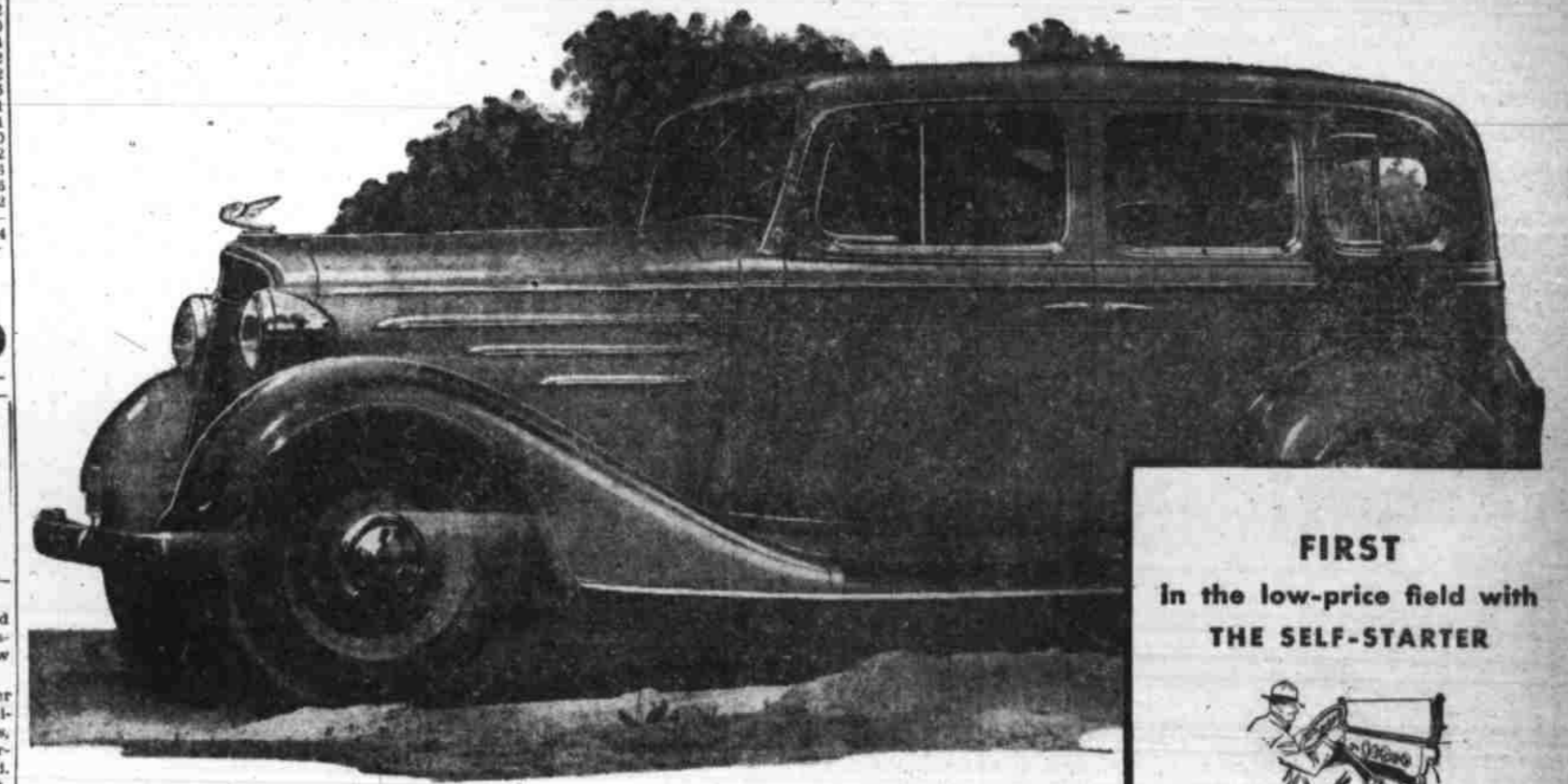
## Marathon Endurance Oil

You'll find Marathon to be one of the finest lubricating oils that money can buy. Full bodied—lasts longer. Also a full line of Marathon Greases.

Kerosene — Distillate  
Cosden Gasoline

## Co-operative Gin & Supply Co.

Phone 286 511 E. No. Second



# KNEE-ACTION

tops a 22-year record of engineering progress that makes Chevrolet the best riding car in the low-price field

Year after year, it's been the same story! Chevrolet FIRST with the NEWEST and BEST! Chevrolet leading—others following. Chevrolet out in front with the latest proved advancements. Self-starters! Sliding gear transmission! Streamlined design! It was Chevrolet aggressiveness and progressiveness that forced all low-priced cars eventually to adopt these and other major improvements. And now, this year, comes the climax of Chevrolet's engineering leadership: the Knee-Action ride!

This newest of motoring sensations is a marvel of smooth, easy, gentle motion. No other ride in the world can even compare with it. It makes Chevrolet far and away the best riding car in the low-price field.

Have you noticed how America has taken to the Knee-Action ride? In the first 6 months, demand for Chevrolet cars sent production to the highest total attained by any automobile during 1934.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms  
A General Motors Value

# CHEVROLET

## Carter Chevrolet Company

Big Spring, Texas

FIRST In the low-price field with THE SELF-STARTER

FIRST with the SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

FIRST with the SAFETY GAS TANK

FIRST with MODERN DYNAMIC LINES

FIRST with NO DRAFT VENTILATION

# SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Hazard Taylor

## Chapter Three MAN FROM MEXICO

Marsha wanted to please Dr. James. She "adored" him; worshipped him! But Miss Gertrude nagged so consistently that when a chance for "a good time" came she

by disillusioned, and between battles she and Marsha lived in a state of armed truce. Marsha was not the fabric for a successful marriage and shocking "Gertrude" had become one of her favorite indoor sports. "Oh, if I could but wash my hands



"And who was doing the dissecting?"

of you!" Miss Gertrude often moaned, to which Marsha was wont to respond with a languid, "Darling, how sweetly satisfying that would be for everyone concerned. But I am a duty, am I not? For the moment I forgot that."

There were young men and old men and middle-aged men of all sorts; Marsha heard their avowals of undying love with amusement which seared something within her that should have been fresh and verdant and young.

She had no more faith in the possibility of decent, enduring love than Miss Moore had in her. Had Miss Moore had some faith in her, Marsha might, at least, have credited one sort of love, but as things were—it was all a lie and why not laugh about it and take what one could get—and dance away the time?

Her nickname was "Princess," an apt nickname. Her manner was regal; she was of the "I am the ruler" type, too kind. Her court was renowned and democratic to a degree which assaulted those who asked that she be "And who was his mother?"

Any letter was welcome and the past of a new comer was no more questioned than it would have been in the tropics, where men live to "fore" or to "bid." She had turned into the Chautauhan, color brightened on her cheeks by the raw air, small beads of moisture upon the rough tweed of her coat; a tweed that would have turned a less graceful woman stiff.

Miss Gertrude, whom she was to meet, had not yet appeared and Marsha, looking for her, came upon a group of acquaintances—she had no friends of either sex—and as she appeared their sudden silence and conscious faces confessed that she had been under the knife.

"I presume," she thought, as she studied the group, "I presume it is the case of Bobby, Powers, and I am the murderer!" She said, too sweetly, "But please don't let me interrupt! I know something thrilling was being told,

## STRIKE VICTIM HITS THE DIRT



One of the many persons clubbed over the head in the fierce San Francisco rioting is shown slumped on the ground, with a policeman apparently examining the extent of his injuries. (Associated Press Photo)

and who was doing the dissecting? Some one moistened orange-tinted lips with a small pointed tongue; another said limply, "But what were we speaking about, and a vague murmur, "I can't think, odd, isn't it?" answered this. Marsha let her large, deep-gray, heavily fringed eyes rest upon Letitia Powers, the cousin of the man who had come up from Mexico on one of his rare vacations; "A viking sort of person," who was "amusingly serious," and who, having come and met Marsha, remained to "lead."

He was making upon Marsha an impression that made her smile frequently. Of course it couldn't last, that she knew; but, with him gone from her presence, she kept seeing him, staring at her as if she were something on an altar. He had taken a cocktail glass from her hand; he had said, simply, "Do you mind not drinking that? I think you've had enough, you see?" And that was "amusing," en-

chantedly now! He made her think, for some reason she could not define, of Doctor James, who was fat, squat, and lazily lazy, and his round, bland face was as smooth as a harvest moon. Bob Powers was lean, arrestingly tall, hard; his tanned cheeks were sunken, while Doctor James' cheeks made one think of pin-cushions. Yet—for some reason, Bob Powers continued to make her remember Doctor James. "Just left your cousin," said Marsha, eyes still on Letitia Powers. She spoke in perhaps the prettiest voice for her to wear; a languid, gentle sweet one. "He is a trifle serious, but charming. No, thank you. I can't sit down, but it is so sweet of you all to want me so very much!" (The group stiffened at her "horrid mockery.") "What is it about the outdoors that keeps men seeming so young? I'm fearfully attracted. How would you like me for a cou-

ple, Letitia? We could have such jolly times together—you, Jim—Bob and I." Letitia bridled, flushed, lost color; her fiance, Jim Dennis, had wandered a bit, and Marsha's way. He had returned to Letitia only because Marsha had grown "bored" with him. Marsha smiled. "Don't worry," she said, and too kindly, "I shan't marry your rugged cousin; I like to play too well. I expect to do a lot more—" (she looked around the group and they felt her appraising and weighing their males) "before I settle down to anything so dull as marriage. And what are you all doing, and aren't you rather cruel not to let any of your eager admirers share their luncheon hour with you?" Again her tone was too sweet and when response came in a voice made brittle by resentment, she listened, carelessly as her eyes swept the lounge. Stupid frumps, she reflected; no man would have an office to waste time on them. Even the permanently unemployed, she judged, could be lured their way only by some real bait such as the fortune that would be Letitia's. No wonder they hated her!

"I must move on," she said rudely in the middle of some one's description of a new hat and a morning spent in finding it. "So nice to have seen you all!" she drawled, ending.

(To be continued)

granted it; it drugged her, although it rarely was "a good time," even though it drugged.

And as time went on she avoided him who would cling to his faith in her, who would think she wanted to be free. And at twenty-six, having learned to manage very well, she rarely saw him for more than a space that was built for a nod, and a "Good afternoon."

Miss Moore, by that hour when Marsha was twenty-six, was entire-

**Dri-Sheen Process**  
of Better Cleaning  
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.  
We Deliver  
**No-D-Lay**  
Cleaners-Hatters  
Phone 1170 307 1-2 Main

## Life's Darkest Moment



Careless! by Wellington

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## DIANA DANE



## Bargain Day



## By Don Flowers



## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Citeless for something in a mine  
5. Soft mineral  
9. Wounds with a pointed weapon  
11. Title of "Athena"  
12. Occurring now and then  
13. Lie  
14. Depend  
15. Note of the scale  
16. Spout  
17. Part with for money  
18. Grate  
19. Anger  
20. Kind of kappitan, grows down  
21. Membership charges  
22. Vainly  
23. Move  
24. Adversity at the crown  
25. Roman bronze  
26. In the highest  
27. Point out the way  
28. Island south of Connecticut  
29. Alternative  
30. Part of the foot  
31. Fordy  
32. Native metal-bearing compound  
33. Pounce

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

|         |         |       |
|---------|---------|-------|
| SOB     | SPURTS  | DEW   |
| EVA     | APARTS  | ARA   |
| CARED   | POULTRY |       |
| TREAD   | TOPES   |       |
| RES     | PIP     | BE    |
| ASH     | NUIT    | DELIA |
| LOOM    | MOO     | RUTS  |
| ALTAR   | OFF     | GET   |
| S       | RAS     | TOW   |
| WASTE   | LEAST   |       |
| BROTHER | LEVER   |       |
| OAR     | ERATO   | ORE   |
| BYE     | RESOW   | NEE   |

**DOWN**  
1. Dress  
2. On the shot tared side  
3. Discreetly  
4. Repercussion of statements for services  
5. Color quality  
6. Card with one spot  
7. Proof, reader of small letter  
8. Course of the eye  
9. Foundation  
10. Lumber  
11. One indivisible  
12. One third of an inch  
13. English Shakespearean actor  
14. Engrave with acid  
15. Country  
16. River in France and Germany  
17. Kind of cereal  
18. Helms  
19. Restored to a former state  
20. Sulr  
21. Westy  
22. Having tools  
23. Appointment: tollow  
24. English Shakespearean actor  
25. Engrave with acid  
26. Country  
27. River in France and Germany  
28. Kind of cereal  
29. Helms  
30. Restored to a former state  
31. Sulr  
32. Westy  
33. Having tools  
34. Appointment: tollow  
35. English Shakespearean actor  
36. Engrave with acid  
37. Country  
38. River in France and Germany  
39. Kind of cereal  
40. Helms  
41. Restored to a former state  
42. Sulr  
43. Westy  
44. Having tools  
45. Appointment: tollow  
46. English Shakespearean actor  
47. Engrave with acid  
48. Country  
49. River in France and Germany  
50. Kind of cereal  
51. Helms  
52. Restored to a former state  
53. Sulr  
54. Westy  
55. Having tools  
56. Appointment: tollow  
57. English Shakespearean actor  
58. Engrave with acid  
59. Country  
60. River in France and Germany  
61. Kind of cereal  
62. Helms  
63. Restored to a former state  
64. Sulr  
65. Westy  
66. Having tools  
67. Appointment: tollow  
68. English Shakespearean actor  
69. Engrave with acid  
70. Country  
71. River in France and Germany  
72. Kind of cereal  
73. Helms  
74. Restored to a former state  
75. Sulr  
76. Westy  
77. Having tools  
78. Appointment: tollow  
79. English Shakespearean actor  
80. Engrave with acid  
81. Country  
82. River in France and Germany  
83. Kind of cereal  
84. Helms  
85. Restored to a former state  
86. Sulr  
87. Westy  
88. Having tools  
89. Appointment: tollow  
90. English Shakespearean actor  
91. Engrave with acid  
92. Country  
93. River in France and Germany  
94. Kind of cereal  
95. Helms  
96. Restored to a former state  
97. Sulr  
98. Westy  
99. Having tools  
100. Appointment: tollow

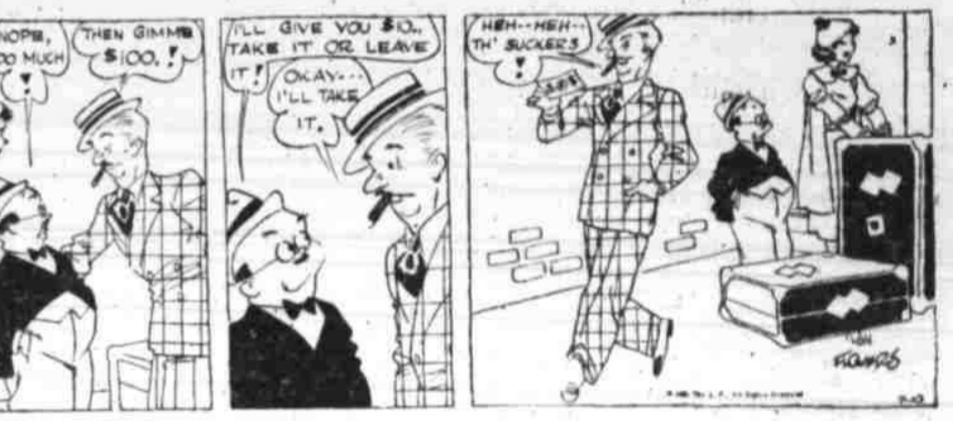
## SCORCHY SMITH



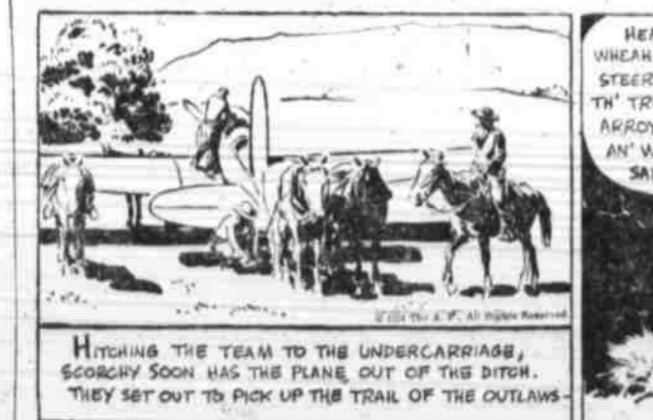
## A Discovery



## by John C. Terry



## HOMER HOOPEE



## A Little Kidding Is A Dangerous Thing



## by Fred Locker



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.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50; County Offices \$12.50; Precinct Offices \$5.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS: VISIT the Ross Melon Garden. Nothing like it. Shady and comfortable. Eat barbecue and cold melo. Open till midnight. 803 East 3rd.

WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS: TYPEWRITER, prefer portable, must be in good condition. Good price for cash. Call room 422 at the Crawford hotel.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS: TWO room furnished apartment, all bills paid. Close in. Phone 247. ROOMS: ROOM and board and apartments. 505 Lancaster St. Phone 824.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for all the kind deeds, words and thoughts rendered us and our mother during her illness and death. May God's blessings rest upon all.

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1: and a minnow all on one hook. He caught a bass that weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces on the official scales. But he begged for the privilege of using General Mitchell's.

Forecast

RAILROAD: Railroad Administrator Joseph R. Eastman already has started work on a railroad pension system that Congress can adopt next January to replace the one it just effected.

Notes

THREE Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court are browsing around in Europe—getting perspective on the New Deal.

CLARK MULLICAN

Judge 96th Judicial District, Lubbock, Texas. For CONGRESS New 18th Congressional District DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

speeches and statements—but he can't be guilty of writing some of them... Church denominations in Washington are combining against indecent movies.

NEW YORK: Unified—Chairman Leo T. Crowley's call for a statement of condition from state banks which are members of FDIC but not of the Federal Reserve.

NEW YORK: New York notes that Crowley's action coincided with similar calls from the Comptroller of the Currency addresses to national banks and from the Federal Reserve system.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Recovery of \$4,000,000 worth of Mexican gold bars said to have been resting in the quicksand at the bottom of Fish Hook Lake for nearly 100 years.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

Texas Relief Commission

Austin, Texas July 7, 1934

NOTICE TO PERSONS ON HOWARD COUNTY RELIEF ROLLS: Upon instructions embraced in a Resolution passed by the Texas Relief Commission June 27, 1934, notice is hereby given to the effect that persons physically able to work who are offered employment at the prevailing wage scale in the locality wherein the work is to be performed, and who refuses to accept without good cause, shall not be furnished relief.

The following instructions are issued to all citizens of Howard County, to-wit: Any person or persons offering employment to others, whether on relief rolls or not, will inform the local County Relief Board Chairman in writing immediately when employment offered by such citizen is refused.

When any person has been offered employment, and has refused it, under the conditions above stated, the County Relief Board of Howard County is prohibited from giving either direct or work relief to such person.

\$4,000,000 In Mexican Gold Bars Believed Resting In Quicksand Of Fish Hook Lake For 100 Years

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Recovery of \$4,000,000 worth of Mexican gold bars said to have been resting in the quicksand at the bottom of Fish Hook Lake for nearly 100 years is expected within the next few weeks, according to Henry C. Barnes of Houston who is directing the search.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

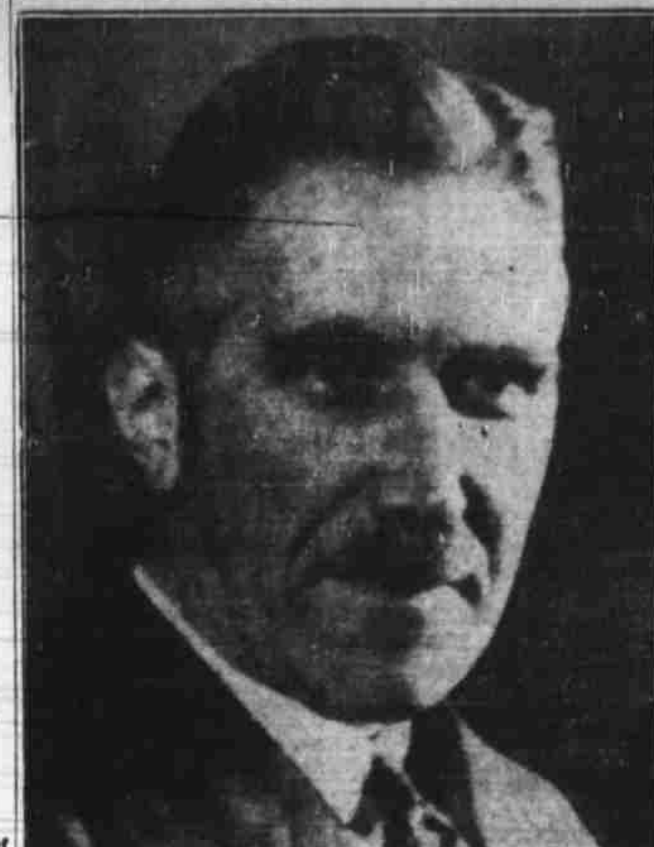
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago while talking to an old settler learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook lake years ago.

NAZIS RAID VON PAPAN'S HOME



The Berlin home of Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen (above) was seized by Nazi police shortly after it had been announced that he would remain in the German cabinet.

Carter Chevrolet Defeats Ford 17-9

The Knee Action Carter Chevrolet soft ball team defeated the Ford club Monday afternoon for the second time this season. The Fordmen were walkoped 17 to 9.

BIRTH NOTICE: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Briggs of 204 E. N. 2nd St. announce the arrival of Betty Jo, a seven pound girl, into their home on Monday, 7:25 a. m.

Philadelphia Crises Deepens: PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Crises in Philadelphia deepened 25 per cent during the last four years, according to the report of the Philadelphia Criminal Justice Association in its annual report for 1933.

First National Team Wins 18-9

First National Bankers came back strong in the latter part of their game with the Post Office team Monday night to upset the Matmen 18 to 9.

Mrs. Grant Hostess To Florence Day Circle

Mrs. W. W. Grant entertained the Florence Day circle of the First Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon in her home.

City Dads To Meet

The City Commission will meet tonight at 8:30. Nothing but routine business is expected to come up for consideration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe Ray Lawrence, Big Spring and Dorothy Levering, Waco. A. G. West, Roscoe and Etta Pearl Smith, Roscoe.

UNOFFICIAL BALLOT

- For County Judge: B. A. STURDIVANT, JNO. B. LITTLER, J. E. GARLINGTON, H. R. DEHENPORT. For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE, WILBURN BARGUS. For County Clerk: J. I. FRICHERD, TOM E. JORDAN. For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY, T. F. SHEPLEY.

FOR HER CHILD... ANYTHING!  
She was ready to sacrifice all, even marry a man she did not love!

Ann JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents  
**HARDING**  
*"Gallant Lady"*  
**CLIVE BROOK**  
OTTO KRUGER  
TRILSO CASMINATI • DICKIE MOORE  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK production  
Directed by Gregory La Cava

Today  
Tomorrow

**150 Of America's Most Dangerous Gangsters To Be Isolated Soon In Federal Prison On Alcatraz Island**

BY JULIUS FRANSDEN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Between 100 and 150 of America's most dangerous killers, gangsters, and kidnapers will be isolated in a few weeks in the new fortress-like federal prison of Alcatraz Island, a barren point of rock in San Francisco Bay.

Officials here under prison director Sanford Bates are understood virtually to have completed selection of the criminals who will become the first inmates of Alcatraz. The prison will be taken over by the justice department July 20. Transfer of desperate characters from other federal prisons will begin shortly thereafter.

Names of those selected and times of the transfer are being kept secret to guard against possible rescue attempts. The transfers involving long journeys from the Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil

Island penitentiaries will be effected under heavy guard.

"Machine Gun" Kelly, gangster and killer, and Harvey Bailey, southwestern desperado, likely will be among the first sent.

When and if they capture John Dillinger, federal authorities would like to send him there too. This is doubtful as Dillinger is wanted largely for state offenses.

Site of a Spanish fortress centuries ago, Alcatraz has been used more recently as an army prison. It is a mile and a half from the mainland and surrounded by swift currents which only expert swimmers can breast.

The existing buildings with thick stone walls, although many years old, have required little change. The old cells, however, have been torn out and new ones built of 1-inch "tool-proof" steel bars. The prison has room for 600 cells but only 175 have been built.

A lone runway, which will be used as an exercise yard and also leads to the prison shop, is enclosed by a high barbed wire barricade. Another wire entanglement is being built on the high cliff at the edge of the 12-acre island. As a further safeguard, a string of buoys will encircle the island 300 yards out. All craft will be forbidden inside that deadline.

Isolation of the worst federal prisoners on Alcatraz will put them in a place from which escape is considered impossible. It will segregate the hardened criminals and trouble-makers so they can no longer influence less dangerous prisoners who can be given better treatment and more opportunity for rehabilitation.

Occupation of Alcatraz will mark another important step in a general federal prison reform program started in 1930. A new penitentiary has been built at Lewisburg, Pa., a reformatory at El Reno, Okla., a hospital for defective prisoners at Springfield, Mo., as well as several camps and jails. This has reduced greatly the over-crowding at the older institutions.

Federal prisoners, including about 5,000 boarded out in city and county jails, now total 15,922, compared with 20,778 on July 1, 1933, and 25,939 on July 1, 1932. The decline has been due largely to prohibition repeal.

**QUEEN**  
Today, Last Times  
**JACK HOLT**  
**FAY WRAY**  
in  
"Black Moon"  
—PLUS—  
Screen Souvenirs  
Flying Bodies with  
Grandland Rice

**Personally Speaking**  
Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins left Monday by automobile for Chicago, where they will attend a Century of Progress, continuing to Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. They will be gone until September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne left today for a three weeks vacation trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Joe Ray Lawrence left Monday night for Waco, where he will remain for several days.

Albert M. Fisher and son, Albert M. Jr., and Lester Fisher made a business trip to Lubbock Monday, making the trip by automobile.

R. H. (Bob) Turner, executive secretary of the Broadway of America Association, with headquarters in Hot Springs, Arkansas, was a visitor in Big Spring Monday in the interest of the association.

Raymond Fischer, manager of American Airways station in Big Spring, left early Tuesday morning over the airlines for Little Rock, where he will attend the wedding of a friend there Tuesday evening. Mr. Fisher will return Thursday night.

Mrs. P. A. Pittman and daughter Vonnell and two sons, A. Z. and Pharon have just returned from a pleasure trip to Amhurst where they were the guests of Mrs. Pittman's daughter, Mrs. B. B. Ivis.

J. H. Kemp returned Saturday from Cisco where he has been on business for about three weeks. He reports that crops there are looking a bit better but need rain badly.

Mrs. Jack Norris and son John Pat have returned from a three weeks visit in El Paso bringing back little Miss Helen Holmes, daughter of Joe Holmes of that place for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Hawthorne of Fort Worth left Tuesday morning for their home after having been the guests of Mrs. Hawthorne's sister, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, and Mr. Gomillion.

Mrs. John A. Bode and son Bobby have returned from a two weeks visit in Oklahoma. They visited relatives in Newkirk and Ponca City as well as Duncan, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leni Pyeat, formerly of this city. Miss Dorothy Mann accompanied them but remained in Oklahoma for a longer visit.

Mrs. Ben Allen is spending a month in Houston.

Mrs. Barney Mitchell is leaving tonight for Dallas to visit for several days.

Louis Paine is a Fort Worth visitor and expects to return Wednesday noon.

Mrs. W. Q. Verner of Mineral Wells is the guest of Miss Maurice Leatherwood.

Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt has returned from a visit with her parents in Lawton Okla. While she was there her father suffered a stroke and is still seriously ill.

Mrs. C. F. Gideon of Bronte has arrived to stay for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Watson, and Mr. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bond are in San Angelo and expect to return Saturday.

P. E. McClanahan of Abilene was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday morning enroute to McCombs where he expects to spend the rest of the week.

Walter Huston in a new role  
Huston in Othello

**TODAY and TOMORROW**  
On Remembering Several Things At Once

country of any importance where there has been adherence to strictly orthodox financial and monetary policy and where there has been produced recovery. They can not name one. What is more, they can not name a country which has maintained the pre-depression value of its currency and has balanced its budget. The French and the Italians are maintaining their

The turn of the fiscal year has provoked much discussion about the government's spending program. In this debate men tend to divide into schools, one arguing that recovery can not be induced "artificially," another that it must be induced artificially, another that the government will spend too much, another that it is not spending fast enough. The argument is generally inconclusive, because each school tends to concentrate on some one element of a situation which really comprises the combination of many elements.

Take, for example, the notion that the government must spend until prosperity is restored. Stated this way the policy is absurd. The government can spend till the cows come home; its policy will be a failure, unless there is a revival of profitable enterprise. Without that revival the spending will produce activity only as long as it continues. When the spending stops the activity will stop.

For that reason the true criticism of the Administration policy in the past year is not that it decided to spend money to start activity, but that the spending policy was accompanied by other policies that discouraged the revival of activity. If it was right to have the government go into debt to stimulate activity, it was wrong for the government to lock up the private capital market, to tolerate or encourage semi-monopolistic price fixing and to increase labor costs faster than volume of business. The danger has not been in the spending policy as such; it has been in the accompanying policies which neutralized it. For if the government spends huge sums to "prime the pump" but won't let the pump work then it is faced with endless spending. That would lead ultimately to all those dangers of a collapse of credit and a resort to fiat money which the opponents of "spending" fear. Those dangers would arise not from the spending policy, but from other policies which prevented the spending from achieving its result.

There are many signs that this is now beginning to be understood in Washington. Hence the amendment of the securities act, the retreat of N. R. A. from the price-fixing arrangements and the strong intimation that the Administration will now seek to reduce the costs of construction. But it must be admitted that while there is a change of policy, a change which is absolutely essential if the spending policy is to work efficiently, the conversion is not as yet a matter of strong conviction in Washington.

The doctrinaire opponents of the spending policy profess to believe that if the government had left the gold dollar as it was and had balanced its budget we should now have a much more substantial recovery than we have. Let those who believe this name a single

Intermediate Girls Organized Monday Into New G. A. Group  
Intermediate girls of the First Baptist church were organized into an Intermediate Girls auxiliary Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, who will sponsor the group.

Ellen Louise Nunally was elected president; Lillian Reed Hurt, vice president; Lola Mae Hall, secretary; Frances Bledsoe, treasurer; Martha Walling, reporter; Mary June Schultz, social chairman, and Josephine Mittel and Emogene Lay, group captains.

The group will meet at 4:30 o'clock each Monday afternoon. The theme for the next meeting will be "Let Us Forget."



Walter Huston of the stage and screen is shown garbed as Othello, and his wife, the former Nan Sunderland, as Desdemona, in roles they will play in the forthcoming summer play festival in the old mining town of Central City, Colo. (Associated Press Photo)

**USE HERALD WANT-ADS**  
Francis I. In Sterling By Reed & Barton

**East Fourth Street Auxiliary Meets In Circles On Monday**  
The Alice Boggy Smith circle of the East Fourth street Baptist

**JAMES T. BROOKS**  
Attorney-At-Law  
Offices in State National Bank Building

**Omar Pitman**  
Jewelry & Gift Shop  
114 E. Third

**DANCE**  
Johnnie Lochaby and His 11-pc. Orchestra  
Bargain Nites Tuesday & Thursday  
Adm. 9 To 10 P. M. 55c  
Adm. After 10 \$1.10  
Club De Paree

**L. E. Coleman**  
Electric and Plumbing  
Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures  
Camp Coleman Phone 51

**HOMICIDE RATE JUMPS**  
FORT WORTH, (UP)—Fort Worth's homicide rate jumped during the first six months of 1934 from 14 for the same period in 1933 to 20.

**Fossilized Bones in Missouri**  
FENTON, Mo. (UP)—At the bottom of a bridge abutment pit on Romaine Creek here, scientists from Washington university recently discovered fossilized bones believed to have been those of a mastodon, dead probably 100,000 years. The mastodon was a remote cousin of the elephant and is now extinct. The bones included one 16 inches long, containing a tooth, weighing 18 pounds.

**Read The Herald Want Ads**

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

START THE BALL TO ROLLING  
Employ a good painter and specify Peo Gas Mastic House Paint.  
Special—per gallon \$3.15  
**THORP PAINT STORE**  
Phone 58 113 E. 2d

**Costs Almost Nothing To Lose Ugly Fat**  
To lose fat—rich folks pay plenty—spend a lot of time—strive themselves—and then don't lose any.  
For about \$2.00, Mrs. L. J. Brown of Bradford, Pa., lost nearly 80 pounds of unhealthy fat—and lost an annoying lot of pimples besides—here's her letter—read it.

"I am taking Kruschen Salts for reducing and I really can't say enough to convince any one how wonderful it is. I weighed 187 1/2 lbs., and I am only 5 feet 2 inches tall. I took just 8 bottles and went down to 108 lbs. My doctor said it was just what I needed as my face was just covered with pimples and now it is just fine. Thanks for Kruschen.

The safe, healthy way to reduce is to take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning—try one jar that lasts 4 weeks—you'll be a happy woman if you do—get at Collins Bros., or any druggists in the world. Keep cool with Kruschen—adv.

**HOW BIG A LUBRICATING JOB CAN A QUART OF OIL DO?**  
Five quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricated a motor nearly five thousand miles in a test against five nationally known, widely advertised motor oils . . . .

**IF YOU** are one of the many motorists who believe that a quart of any brand of quality oil is like any other quart, read this story of the "destruction" test made at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway under the strict supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

Six strictly stock cars of the medium priced class, and six different brands of oil of the same S. A. E. grade were used in this test to prove the motor protection and consumption of each oil. Simultaneously the cars were driven for an average of 500 miles a day at 50 miles an hour until the motors refused to operate. On the 4th day, three cars were out of the test, Oil No. 4 had gone 1,713.2 miles; Oil No. 6 had completed 1,764.4 miles and Oil No. 5 had finished 1,815.9 miles. On the 5th day, Oil No. 1 failed, after going 2,266.8 miles.

This left two oils competing. In defiance they ran the 6th, 7th, and 8th days, when Oil No. 3, after totaling 3,318.8 miles, wrecked its motor and crept to a stop. Oil No. 2—New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil piled up a total of 4,729 miles! More than 3,000 miles farther than the first oil to go out, and more than 1,400 miles farther than the last oil to fail.

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has much greater vitality, or film strength, to withstand great pressures and increased heat of modern automobile motors. It has great resistance to effects of dilution and the minimum of carbon and sludge. It has greater oily penetration called the "Hidden Quart," protecting your cold motor in starting, when most of the wear occurs. This oil is covered by recent United States patents and only Conoco can make it.

It was these superior qualities that carried New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil to a record of 4,729 miles on five quarts.

Here is a record of motor protection and low consumption that conclusively proves how big a lubricating job a quart of oil can do. Drive to a Red Triangle Station, fill and know that you have the highest lubricating value in either miles or dollars that your money can buy.

AAA SANCTION NO. 3007  
CONTEST BOARD CERTIFIED TEST  
CONOCO

Every Wednesday Night  
CONTINENTAL OIL CO.  
Presenting Over N. E. C. Ferry  
Richman & Jack Deary's Motor  
John J. Kennedy

**NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL**  
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

**A GIFT to you . . .**  
a new book . . . a great short novel  
by **Vina Delmar**  
who wrote **"BAD GIRL"**  
Now in book form for the first time—a complete short novel, a perfect love story—  
**"The End of the World"**  
It will be given to you separately at the newsstand when you buy the story-crowded August issue of  
Buy August Cosmopolitan and get this Gift. Your newsdealer will hand you Cosmopolitan with the Gift Book attached.  
This offer applies only to Big Spring and its suburbs

**Cosmopolitan**  
Just Out