

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and each
Friday afternoon except during
the Big Spring Herald week.
Office: 215 East Third St.
Subscription Rates:
Daily Herald
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
One Month .10
Carriers
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
One Month .10

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed
should please state in their communication
both the old and new addresses.
Office: 215 East Third St.
Subscription Rates:
Daily Herald
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
One Month .10
Carriers
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
One Month .10

SELF-HELP PLAN STIRS RELIEF SOLUTION HOPE

Government officials and brain
trusts may devise fancy plans
for meeting the depression; but
some of the smartest of the relief
and recovery schemes are those
which, like Topsy, just growed.

There is developing in the United
States today a new means of
helping the jobless workers—a
means that seems to have been the
product of no one brain, but to have
developed more or less spontane-
ously, as it were, in response to a
definite situation.

That is the new kind of employ-
ment relief work which is being
done in many cities under local
auspices with the indirect backing
of the FERA.

Reporter Willis Thornton recently
described it for the newspaper-
reading public.

It works out very simple. Sup-
pose there is in a town a vacant
factory. The factory is opened and
equipped, using federal funds. Un-
employed workers who are drawing
relief allowances come in and op-
erate it. The things they make—
shirts, shoes, chairs, or what not—
are for their own use.

When they have satisfied their
own needs, trades are arranged. A
plant in one town makes shirts,

let us say, in a neighboring town
a plant makes pants. The pants-
makers are equipped with shirts,
and vice versa; a demand for raw
materials is created, and men who
are drawing relief allowances find
they are earning their keep, and
none of the articles produced is al-
lowed to be sold in competition
with products of regular going con-
cerns.

Now here is a scheme which no
one person thought of. Instead, it
grew up in response to a condi-
tion.

One of the most logical develop-
ments of the depression was the
fact that while millions of men
needed certain things very badly,
the factories that might have sat-
isfied their needs had to remain
idle for lack of customers.

This scheme is simply a method-
od of introducing idle customers to
idle plants and, as you might say,
letting nature take its course.

Not only does it meet human
wants. It removes from the job-
less man the incentive to rise in his
wrath and lay hands on the idle
factories on his own hook.

It may be a clumsy and imper-
fect system, but it does attack a
spot which, if left untended,
might easily develop into an in-
calculably dangerous tumor in our
economic body.

HOME ROOTS DEEP SET

Federal officials who think it will
be an easy matter to transfer fam-
ilies from drought stricken areas to
greener fields in other parts of the
country might ponder briefly with
the British government's experi-
ence in connection with the in-
habitants of the island of Tristan da
Cunha.

This is a desolate and lonely
spot of land in the South Atlantic.
It has about 100 inhabitants. The
soil is so poor that they can grow
nothing but potatoes. These, and
the fish they catch, are their only
resources. Once a year a British
warship sails in and leaves a sup-
ply of canned goods.

Conditions are so bad that the
British government for years has
been trying to persuade the settlers
to leave the island and take up
homesteads in South Africa.

But the settlers won't do it. Ab-
solute starvation may strike them,
any year; even when it doesn't they
are condemned to a lonely and pov-
erty-stricken existence. But they're
sticking, nevertheless.

Persuading people to leave their
homes and make a fresh start else-
where can be an exceedingly diffi-
cult job.

Miss Nell Hatch Enjoying Visit In Mexico City

Miss Nell Hatch, who with her
sister, Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas,
is visiting in Mexico City, writes
friends in Big Spring that she is
enjoying her stay there immensely.

"It is a wonderful trip here. We
have seen many beautiful sights,"
she writes.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Cosden Opens New League With Victory

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

**J. E. Hammond sends in his all-
star pick from league No. 1:**
Gentry e Kiwanis
Day p Lions
Harris 1b Lions
Morgan 2b Robinson
Moxley 1b-ss Cosden
Coots 2b-ss Kiwanis
Martin 3b Cosden
Williamson lf Lions
H. Swatzy cf Robinson
H. Swatzy cf Robinson
Kiwanis

**C. T. Watson, just back from
Ruidosa, reports Bristol working
his footballers out on the golf
course. "They have practically
ruined No. 1 fairway," Watson said.
The boys climb mountains in be-
tween the regular work-outs.**

**Watson reported the high alti-
tude took the boys' energy for the
first day or two, but they weren't
long in adjusting themselves. "At
meal time it's just like filling up
rat holes," he said.**

**From the San Angelo Standard-
Times: "It looks like Curly Hays is
going to land at Tulane. There was
T.C.U. and then Tulsa U. talk—and
More Simms gestured to enroll the
Robert football at St. Mary's, but
at present he is making arrange-
ments to go to New Orleans.**

**"George Deiker and Tack Dennis
were fullbacking rivals when the
former played with San Angelo
high and the latter with Big
Spring. Dennis was a better de-
fensive man, Deiker a better off-
ensive man. The two are to be team-
mates at Tulsa U. this year. Some
of the Oklahomans are touting
Dennis as an all-America back.
Tulsa looks like it is going to be
triple tough.**

**"It is indicated that Obie Bristol
will drop out of the coaching game
after the football season this year.
He has all interests to attend and
hardly could find time to retain his
coaching job at Big Spring high
school. We have an idea Obie is
liable to pop up tutoring an East
Texas high school team on the side
and nearer his oil business."**

**The Robinson grocery softball
team will play an exhibition game
on the City Park diamond Thurs-
day at 7 p. m. with the Forsan
Humble team.**

**From up Amarillo way comes
the story of the manner in which
Blair Cherry, Sandie coach, and
Odus Mitchell, Pampa mentor, are
getting together on the eligibility
of players. It will be remembered
these two bitter rivals were en-
tangled in quite a squabble last**

Errors Prove Very Costly

**Lice Tally In Eighth When
Harris Blasts Out
Home Run**

By HANK HART
The Cosden Oilers initiated
the new league softball season
Monday night by defeat-
ing the Herald Type Lice 5-2
when they crossed the plate
three times in the initial in-
ning to put the Cosdenites in a
lead they never relinquished.

The Herald infield failed to
click and a total of 12 mishaps
contributed to their downfall. The
Oilers garnered only 6 hits but man-
aged to bunch these for the needed
runs.

Score Three
H's by Dutch Moxley and Mil-
away Baker combined with Herald
errors accounted for the first three
Oiler runs.

Cosden added another in the sec-
ond when Edwards led off with a
bingle, advanced on an outfield fly
and came home on another Herald
mishap.

Harris Saves Day
After the Oilers had scored their
last run in the fifth on the Her-
ald's third costly error, Miller Har-
ris came through with the Herald's
only offensive blow in the eighth
when he blasted out a home run in-
to right center with Galbraith
aboard to save the Type Lice from
a white wash.

Box score:
COSDEN—ABRHOAE
Townsend, 3b.....4 2 0 2 5 1
Witt, ss.....5 1 1 1 0 0
Martin, p.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Moxley, lf.....4 1 1 2 0 1
Terry, 1b.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Baker, 2b.....4 0 1 3 0 0
Edwards, cf.....4 1 1 0 0 0
West, m.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Patton, c.....3 0 0 1 0 0

Totals.....37 5 6 27 8 2
HERALD—ABRHOAE
E. Kinman, ss.....3 0 0 0 0 1
Savage, m.....3 0 0 0 0 0
Galbraith, c.....3 1 0 3 1 1
Harris, 1b.....3 1 2 0 0 1
Chapman, 3b.....3 0 0 2 1 5
Pickle, m.....3 0 0 0 0 0
M. Kinman, 2b.....2 0 0 0 0 1
Neel, 2b.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Corbett, 2b.....1 0 1 0 0 0
Burleson, rf.....3 1 0 0 0 0
Hart, lf.....3 0 0 0 0 0
McMahon, p.....3 0 0 1 0 0

Totals.....31 2 4 27 7 12
Cosden.....310 010 000-5
Herald.....000 000 020-2

season, the Sandies finally being
tossed out on their ears because of
the use of an ineligible player and
Amarillo launching an unsuccess-
ful protest against the Harvesters.
Now Cherry and Mitchell are fur-
nishing each other with all possible
vital statistics on the players of the
two squads, and each is to do his
investigating, if any, prior to the
championship game between the
two clubs representing one of the
most heated rivalries to be found
in the entire interscholastic league.
Of course, the findings of the two
coaches can have no official stand-
ing, and either school will be just
as free as ever to protest after the
Pampa-Amarillo game, but they
have the right idea in going as far
as possible to prevent a repetition
of last year's protests.

Announcements

The Philathea Class of the First
Methodist Sunday school will hold
its September all-day meeting a
week early and will meet Wednes-
day at the church at 10:30 in the
morning.

Miss Tiny Barbee left Saturday
night for Chicago to see A Century
of Progress.

**HOWARD COUNTY
ASTRING CO.
FLASH
GASOLINE**

**ELGIN
21-jewel B. W. Raymond
RAILROAD
WATCH**
Will pass inspection on any rail-
road in the United States.
Made To Sell For \$55
—U-TAKE-IT—
for
\$24.95
Wood's Jewelry
209 Main

**Woodward
and
Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All
Courts**
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 281

THE STANDINGS

Texas League
Tulsa 15, San Antonio 9.
Houston 4, Dallas 1.
Fort Worth at Beaumont, rain.
Oklahoma City at Galveston,
rain.

American League
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 0.
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 6, Boston 5.
Washington 6, St. Louis 1.

National League
Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5.
Chicago 1, New York 0.
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 1.

Texas League
Club—W. L. Pct.
San Antonio.....81 57 .587
Galveston.....78 59 .569
Tulsa.....72 65 .526
Beaumont.....71 66 .518
Dallas.....67 71 .484
Houston.....65 71 .478
Fort Worth.....55 81 .404
Oklahoma City.....54 83 .394

American League
Club—W. L. Pct.
Detroit.....81 42 .659
New York.....77 47 .621
Cleveland.....74 57 .569
Boston.....64 62 .508
Washington.....55 65 .458
Philadelphia.....49 66 .430
Chicago.....44 80 .350

National League
Club—W. L. Pct.
New York.....78 45 .634
Chicago.....73 49 .598
St. Louis.....71 51 .582
Boston.....62 52 .542
Pittsburgh.....58 62 .482
Brooklyn.....54 66 .450
Philadelphia.....46 74 .383
Cincinnati.....43 79 .353

GAMES TODAY
Texas League
Oklahoma City at Galveston 2,
night.
Dallas at Houston, night.
Tulsa at San Antonio, night.
Fort Worth at Beaumont 2, af-
ternoon.

American League
St. Louis at Washington,
night.
Detroit at Philadelphia,
night.
Chicago at New York,
night.
Cleveland at Boston,
night.

National League
Boston at Pittsburgh,
night.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati,
night.
New York at Chicago,
night.
Brooklyn at St. Louis,
night.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

**BIG SPRING SOFTBALL
LEAGUE**
(Games This Week)
5 p. m. on City Park Diamond
Tuesday—Kiwanis vs. Carter.
Wednesday—Anderson vs. Linch.
Thursday—Herald vs. Carter.
Friday—Cosden vs. Anderson.
P. W. L. Pct.
Cosden.....1 1 0 1.000
Herald.....1 0 1 .000

**Big Bill Lee
Sweeps Thru**

**Shades Schumacher In
Brilliant Pitching Duel
Monday**

CHICAGO—Holding the world's
champions to three hits, as did his
pitching colleague, Lon Warneke,
Sunday, big Bill Lee Monday shad-
ed Hal Schumacher in a brilliant
pitching duel to give the Chicago
Cubs their second straight victory
over the New York Giants.

"Tut" Stainback's seventh-inning
double, following Kiki Cuyler's sin-
gle, brought home the only run of
the game and reduced the Giants'
advantage over the Cubs to four
and one-half games.

PIRATES 5, BRAVES 5
PITTSBURGH—Battling for a
place in the first division, Pitts-
burgh moved up to within 3 1-2
games of the fourth place Braves
Monday by downing Boston 5-5 with
rallies in the seventh and eighth
innings.

The game was held up for 10
minutes in the first inning on a dis-
puted decision of Umpire Quigley,
who ruled Pitcher Larry French
had dropped Jordan's liner. French
had gone through the motion of pit-
ching a double play by throwing to
third. Quigley ended the argument
by ejecting the southpaw.

DODGERS 10, CARDS 1
ST. LOUIS—Tom Zachary kept
the Cardinals' 11 hits widely spaced
while the Brooklyn Dodgers won
the most of their 16 blows to win
Monday's game, 10-1.

Ruth Hits In Nick Of Time

**Blasts Double To Give
Yanks 3-2 Decision
Over Sox**

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth, ap-
pearing in the role of a pinch-hit-
ter, came through with a much-
needed double Monday to give the
New York Yankees a 3-2 decision
over the Chicago White Sox. The
victory failed to cut the Tigers
four and one-half game lead, how-
ever, as Detroit also won.

Battling for Jimmy Doherty, who
was engaged in a pitchers' battle
with Milt Gaston, the Babe crack-
ed out a seventh-inning two bag-
ger, scoring two of his teammates.
The Yanks were trailing 2 to 1
when Ruth stepped to the plate.

SENDS 6, BROWNS 1
WASHINGTON—Washington
clubbed its way to a 6-1 victory
over the St. Louis Browns here
Monday, local batsmen cracking
out seven doubles.

Clark Griffith, Senators' pres-
ident, announced at the game that
Allen Benson, pink-whiskered
pitcher who came up from the
House of David and Albany, was
being sent back to the latter club.
Benson started two games as a big
leaguer but finished neither.

INDIANS 6, RED SOX 5
BOSTON—Although outlit, the
Cleveland Indians strengthened
their hold on third place Monday
by defeating the Boston Red Sox,
6-5, in the third game of their
current series. Willie Kamm's
eighth inning two-bagger started
the Indians' winning rally.

TIGERS 11, MACKS 0
PHILADELPHIA—With Tom
Bridges allowing only five scatter-
ed hits for his first victory of the
Detroit Tigers' current eastern in-
vasion, the American league lead-
ers romped over the Philadelphia
Athletics Monday, 11 to 0.

The Tigers started strong and
finished in the same manner, hang-
ing out 14 hits, including three
each by Manager Mickey Cochrane
and Marvin Owen and a home run
by "Goose" Goslin.

The victory, coming while the
Yanks were scoring a victory over
the White Sox, enabled the Tigers
to keep their lead of four and a
half games.

Eloise Musgrove, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musgrove, who

underwent a limb amputation re-
cently at a local hospital, was re-
moved to her home in the country
Sunday.

Cecil Bickley, who has been visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Bickley, returned Sunday to his
home in Kilgore.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley has been in-
vited to be the speaker Thursday
for the annual Guest Day of the
Snyder W.M.S. of the First Metho-
dist Church of that city. She plans
to spend Thursday in that city.



GREYHOUND COVERS AMERICA

• Frequent
Schedules
Day and Night

• Deep-
cushioned
Chairs

• 50,000 Miles
of Scenic
Routes

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

DALLAS.....\$ 6.05
ST. LOUIS.....15.35
NEW YORK.....29.15
MEMPHIS.....13.00
LOS ANGELES.....16.15
CHICAGO.....18.95

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Crawford Hotel
Phone 337

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

HUNTING SEASON Opens

Red Head Shells

Hard Hitting! Uniform!
None Better Made...
Regardless of Price!

98c
BOX OF 25

See how Red Heads compare with other leading
brands in the recent test made by a famous Bal-
listic Laboratory:

1. Red Heads deliver 6% more shot in a 30-inch
circle at 40 yards.
2. For velocity, uniformity, and low recoil there is
no better shell made than Red Head.

Undisputable quality! Yet see how much less they
cost!

**Fastest Selling
HUNTING COAT
in All America**

Made of heavy army duck mate-
rial. Storm collar! All-around
blood proof pockets. Full pivot
sleeves. 24 closed-end shell loops
under pocket flap!

\$3.98

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 280 Big Spring 221 W. Third

NOW!

REDUCED PRICES!

ON ALL

RIVERSIDE

Rambler Tires and Tubes and
All Truck Tires and Tubes

**NOW
AS LOW
AS**

\$4.25

Size
4.40-21

**Guaranteed Without Limit To Give Satisfactory
Service!**

4.50-20	\$4.46	5.00-19	\$5.27
4.50-21	4.66	5.00-20	5.46
4.75-19	4.94	5.25-18	5.89
4.75-20	5.08	5.25-21	6.46

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. Third

HOLLYWOOD SEES EARLY REUNION OF MARY AND DOUG



A reunion of the "royal family of the films," Douglas Fairbanks (left) and Mary Pickford (right), at their Hollywood home, Pickfair, was awaited eagerly by associates of the couple following numerous meetings between them for dinners and moonlight automobile rides since the return of Fairbanks from 14 months spent in Europe. (Associated Press Photo)

SEAPLANES AMID ALASKAN PEAKS



This unusual photo shows seaplanes of the United States navy, from the San Diego, Calif., base, soaring high in the thin air among Alaskan mountains. Two squadrons were assigned to Alaskan coastal waters to survey 2,000,000 square miles of the north Pacific. (Associated Press Photo)

HIS FIRST BIG JOB AS CHIEF



The slaying of Homer Van Meter, Dillinger gangster, was the first big job of Police Chief Frank Cullen (above) since he became head of the St. Paul, Minn., police. He is shown looking over the hat, gun and other effects of Van Meter. (Associated Press Photo)

Speaker Announced for National Commencement



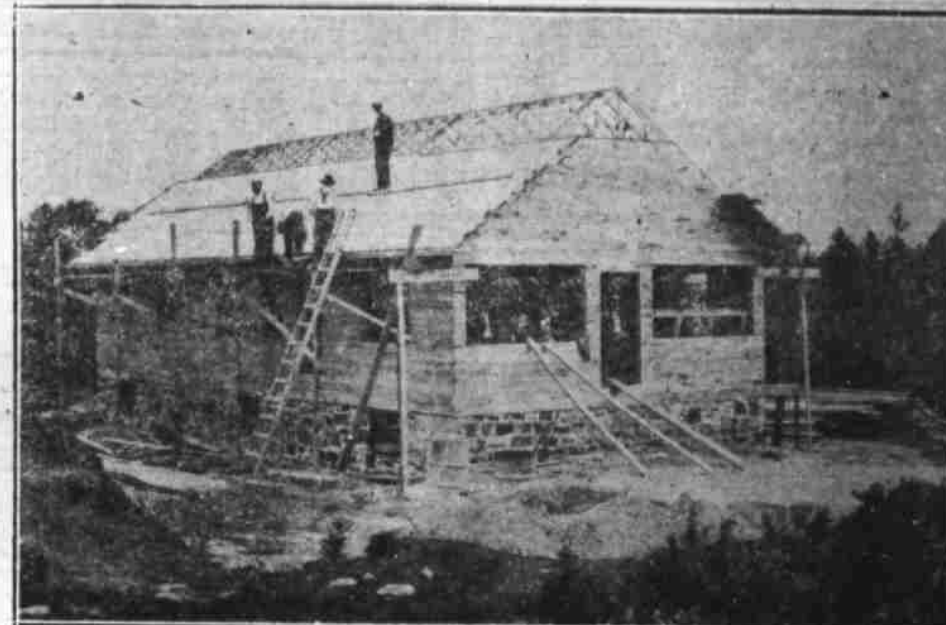
WASHINGTON, D. C.—J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, will deliver the commencement address over the National Broadcasting System the evening of September 4, 9:00 to 9:30 Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the simultaneous graduation exercises of over 200 chapters of the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association, on the subject of "Trained Minds."

THEIR TESTIMONY STIRS COO TRIAL



Many of the high spots in the trial of Mrs. Eva Coe at Coopers-town, N. Y., for the murder of her crippled chore man, Harry Wright, have been supplied by Harry Nabinger (above) and Mrs. Gladys Shumway (inset), both former boarders at the Coe tavern. Mrs. Shumway said Mrs. Coe hated Wright. (Associated Press Photos)

QUINTUPLETS SOON TO HAVE PRIVATE HOSPITAL



When this building under construction at Corbeil, Ont., is completed within the next few weeks it will be converted into a hospital for the exclusive care during the winter months of the famed Dionne quintuplets. The five tiny girls recently were given their first sun bath and all but two were "graduated" from the incubators in which they had been placed. (Associated Press Photo)

CUBAN PLOTTERS AWAIT EXECUTION



Major Angel Echevarria (left) and Captain Augustin Erice (right) were given a temporary delay in the death sentence meted out to them by a Cuban council of war which found them guilty of conspiracy to overthrow the government and set up a military dictatorship. The photo was taken as the men listened to the testimony after Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban commander, had initiated a "blood purge" similar to that conducted by Chancellor Hitler of Germany. (Associated Press Photo)

THEIR GUNS FELLED VAN METER



The guns of Detective Thomas A. Brown (left) and Chief of Police Frank Cullen (right) with those of two other officers brought down Homer Van Meter, notorious outlaw of the Dillinger gang at St. Paul, Minn. Approximately 50 bullets were fired and Van Meter was riddled from head to foot after he had fired two shots at police. (Associated Press Photos)

LET THE DIVORCE BELLS RING!



A nonkling automobile, bedecked in ribbons and signs and dragging a washboard, did not mean a bridal couple in Omaha, Neb. It was Frank Reinhardt (above) proclaiming that he was "just divorced." (Associated Press Photo)

THEY SET TRAP FOR VAN METER



Armed with machine guns and rifles, Police Chief Frank Cullen (right) and Detective Thomas A. Brown (left) and two other St. Paul, Minn., officers encountered Homer Van Meter, member of the John Dillinger "school of crime" that held the mid-west in terror for months on a downtown street. The result—Van Meter was carried to a morgue via body riddled from head to foot. (Associated Press Photos)

Texas Baby Vies at Fair



Meade T. Allen, Jr., 907 Bessie Street, Fort Worth, has been adjudged a most beautiful baby in Texas and is now one of the 49 finalists who will have their pictures on display at the Sears-Robuck building at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Visitors to the fair are each allowed one vote for their choice. Sears, sponsors of the contest, received more than 114,000 entries from all parts of the country. A total of \$40,000 in prizes will be awarded. Winners will be announced about October 1.

A Pledge For Patriotic Texans



A hundred years of freedom and progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary.

"Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:



Texas Centennial Commission Publicity Committee

THINK - TALK - WRITE
TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936
IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Harland Taylor

Chapter 45
FINAL STORM

"You see I never had anyone to love me or care, and so many men offered me the thing they called love that I began to think it a rather tawdry thing which grew out of hunger, and made overeating and indigestion afterward. And that made me marry you, as I did. Then, it didn't seem serious."

She paused and, because she was weak, sagged a little. He stood up, pulled her back, and pulled her against him.

"It is better for you this way," he explained, "you really shouldn't be sitting up."

"I'd rather talk without looking at you too," she answered. "Do you understand so far?"

He said he did. And he added, "Let your head rest on my shoulder."

"Well," she went on, after the new position was assumed, "you loved me and I began to know what love could be. The next that is big enough to be gentle, to make real and tender care for the other person, and to be happiest when the other person is happy. You did depend on my moods, didn't you, Bob?"

"My dear, always."

"I thought so. And all that made me utterly mad—no, entirely sane—about you. But I couldn't tell you because it was so real and big that it made me feel like crying lots, and as if something were swelling and crowding my heart. And I used to touch your coat and your things in my room when you weren't there. I suppose that sounds silly."

He bent his head until his cheek was against hers. He couldn't help it; he hoped she would forgive him, and let him have, for the few minutes, that much.

"And then," he said in a voice that was rough, "Geoff came, and you found the old love."

"Just as rotten," she said energetically and characteristically, "as I always knew he was."

"What do you mean?" he burst out, as he moved quickly so that he might look at her.

"I mean I disliked him—loved you. No, there's more—lots more. He accused me of forgetting. I had promised to marry him sometime, you see, and I said 'I thought you were married,' and he made me tell him that that was why I married you. (He couldn't make me do anything today) and then you came in. And later you said you didn't want me."

"I lied, I did! I will always."

"No, it isn't half over yet, Bob. He felt your growl limp in his arms, he himself, quivered and controlled every emotion in order that he might soothe her.

"Comfortable?" he asked, stiffly. He felt her nod.

"Bob?"

"My dearest?"

"You might kiss me before I go on."

He caught her breath sharply and turned her in his arms only to be stopped with a semi-hysterical cry. "I won't! Don't, Bob. I'll go on. But I'll sit up to do it. And you must face me. Please, Bob."

Reluctantly, he moved to settle so that he faced her.

"I wanted to be with you, and to go back with you, after—after nothing was through with me. You won't understand how much I wanted it, because you couldn't know how wonderfully beautiful I found it to have people like you and your mother care."

"It seemed sometimes as if it didn't matter how I got back with you, so long as I did. And I planned a lot. Bob, how I would make you love me again, if I could get off alone with you. You see, no one ever did really care for me before, nor had I ever cared for anyone either. But I am wandering dreadfully."

"I don't mind, but my dearest, I am getting close to the breaking point. I don't think I can stand much more without—"

He leaned forward, touched her hands, her arms, her face, her hair with broken little staccato caresses. Gently, but definitely, she put him away.

"Not yet," she said, and then, "Your mother didn't write that note, Bob."

"What, dear?"

"She didn't write it. I wrote it. He bent toward her after she spoke, and lifted her chin with his hand until their faces were level. Her eyes wavered, but did not fall.

"I was always a little clever with a pen," she said, "I could draw, and one day—when your mother was very ill—I thought 'What shall I do when there's no one?' And it did not seem as if I could go on if there weren't."

"I was sitting by her desk—I'd been writing notes for her—there was a list in her writing for me to copy, and I wrote that note. You thought she wrote. Then I slipped it in the box, when she showed me the things that very afternoon."

"I suppose you won't understand. But I kept thinking of being with you, and I suppose I was a little unbalanced. It didn't seem to matter much how I got with you then."

Her mixed narrative dropped to nothing; she looked at him appealingly. "That's all," she said. "I suppose—the end." And she tried to smile.

"No," he said, so seriously that it seemed stern, "it is the beginning."

"But she did not understand. 'I let you tell me,'" he questioned.

"I care too much to lie," she answered simply. "When I failed to feature it, and you found it, I thought I'd let it go. But I couldn't. And trying made me sick, and that's all."

"No!" he answered, unshaken. He stood up, leaned over, and gathered her up in his arms, and then, with the tangle of covers trailing after them, he carried her across the room, to settle with her in a deep chair.

"How long," he asked, when he could move, "did it take?"

"I let you feel this way?"

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Code for a Pedestrian

I want to keep my mind on my work as a pedestrian, the coming year. When I cross a street I will try to quit thinking about that pretty blonde I met last Thursday or that deal by which I hope to shake \$1,000 out of Bill Smith next week.

I will figure that every motorist intends to hit me until he proves that he doesn't.

I will not cross streets against the traffic signal, but will remember that according to The Travelers Insurance Company 28,870 of my fellow pedestrians were injured that way in 1933, and 810 killed.

I'll be simple enough to walk down to the corner and cross with traffic instead of crossing in the middle of the block, for that's how 67,290 of us hoofers got hit last year—3,320 with fatal effects.

I will not step out from behind parked cars without first thrusting my nose out to see what the chances are of getting my block knocked off, as did 35,018 of my pedestrian friends last year—1,460 of whom didn't recover.

I won't step off any curbs with my head in the sporting or financial section of any newspaper.

I won't trust any motorist to take care of my hide; I'll take care of my own.

Therefore, when I walk on country roads, I'll walk facing traffic, instead of taking it in the back.

I won't play hopscotch in the middle of the street.

When my rubber ball rolls off the sidewalk, I won't run off the curb after it until I have stopped and looked for cars coming in both directions.

together. And you remember how I stopped you? It was because I was conscious of cheating. I am as nervous to hear those things, Bob! Please, please say you care—"

But he couldn't.

Her hands found his cheek wet and the reason for his silence. "I'll make this up," she promised, "I'll make this up, my dearest, how I love you! How I love you!"

Then, with a gasp, he bent his face to hers.

"And that sudden," said Bartholomew, "but a few days later, 'she was well and quite herself as one night say.'"

The policeman who had dropped in for his cup of coffee, nodded, saying, "And she was close to a decline, Ella, she tells me."

"Into one," said Hannah.

"One of them miracles, an one might say," Bartholomew added.

"They happen," said the man of the law who knew that laws and rules do not cover every happening.

"She's playing," said Hannah in a whisper. From the front of the house came the sound of the piano. Suddenly it ceased. That time, ceased abruptly, because yet another man had become too acutely aware of the miracles, and must with touch know it to be real.

THE END.

Tom Bergin has returned from Clovis, N. M., where he has been for several days. He accompanied Mrs. Bergin's mother, who has been quite ill, to Clovis.

Mrs. J. A. Boykin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan to Colorado Sunday for a day's visit.

Buy Sterling NOW

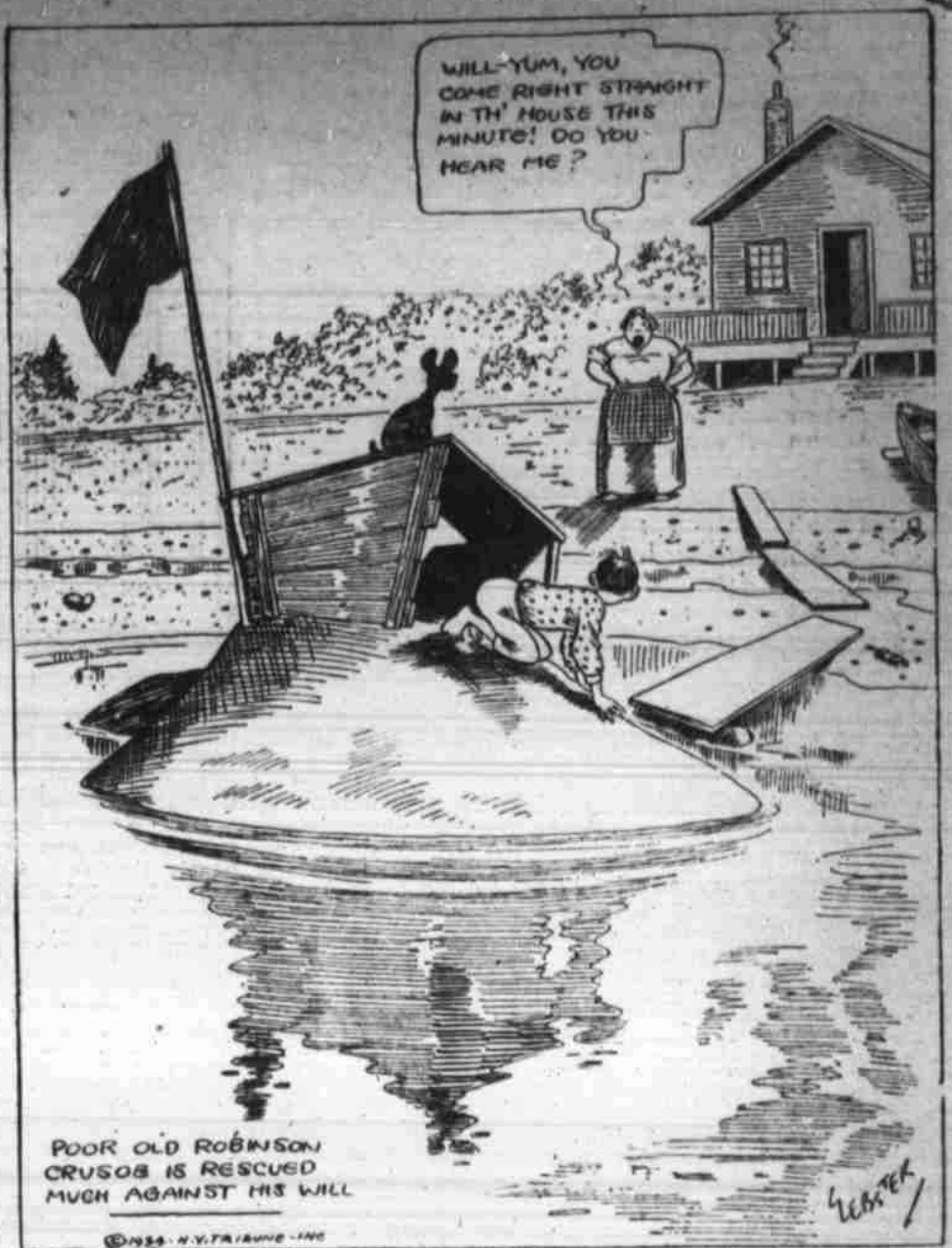
A complete service for \$6. in Reed & Barton as low as \$56.75

- 4 Knives, M
- 4 Forks, M
- 4 Teas
- 6 Salads
- Sugar Spoon
- Butter Knife

Convenient Terms

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
114 E. Third

Life's Darkest Moment



POOR OLD ROBINSON CRUSOE IS RESCUED MUCH AGAINST HIS WILL

©1934 N.Y. Tribune Inc.

by Wellington

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

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

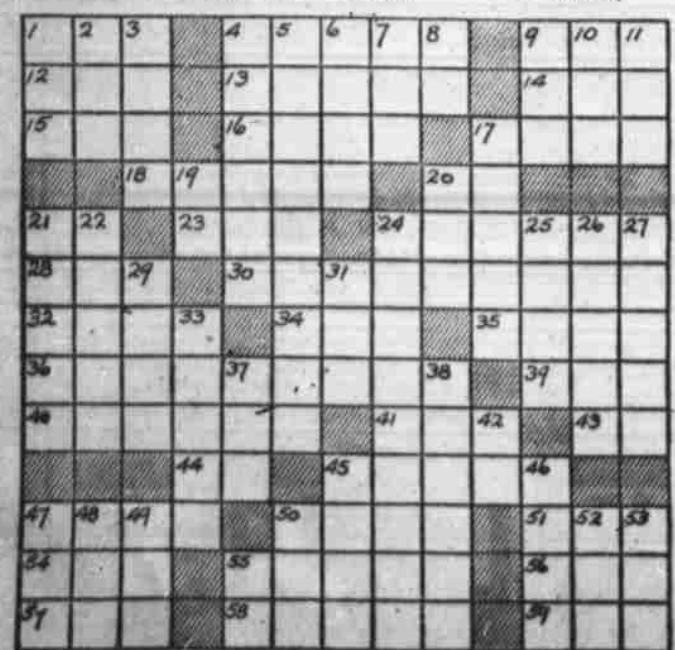
1. Rude snail
2. Gilt
3. Winter tree
4. Planet
5. Pile of
6. Very small
7. Prayers
8. Person who is behind the times
9. Musical character
10. I and I
11. Siberian river
12. Remote
13. Marked by greater intensity of tone
14. Hold back
15. Too difficult for the ordinary mind to understand
16. Death notice
17. Incline the head
18. Destruction
19. Hook back
20. Mineral spring
21. Covering for the arm
22. Wound violently
23. Dutch measure
24. Continent
25. Scatter
26. Particulate
27. Dried grass
28. Epoch
29. Epitaph
30. Cautious
31. Water
32. Negative
33. One with a dread disease
34. Cane again

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BRACE CRESTED
RECUR RELEASE
IF INQUESTED
GEL SUEDE TED
ARAS ITS TARS
NESTORS POM
DESERT DAUBER
IRE RESTORE
SNEE TEL SURE
TIS ARLES RAN
ROARIADNETT
ABILITY ADAIR
PEOPLES PERCY

DOWN

1. Turn to the left
2. Empty
3. That case
4. Incarnation
5. Veneration
6. Guts of the mouse
7. Genua of the mouse
8. Little
9. Gone by
10. That
11. Scum
12. Sanguinary
13. Amities
14. About the victory
15. Amelia
16. Binocular tower
17. Natural magnet
18. Clamora
19. Day's march
20. Kingly
21. The widow's coin
22. Portable bed
23. Lock a hair
24. Vixen hummingbird
25. Kind of window
26. Exist
27. Hall
28. Caprice
29. Range of
30. Ballyhoo
31. Babylonian war god
32. Portion of light
33. Corroded
34. Tennis point
35. Son of a service
36. However
37. Indian mythology



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Barred Portals!



Slightly Incapacitated



All Set



by Don Flowers

Gentlemen, As I Gaze—



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



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, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Brown leather brief case with snap flap; contains \$2. & H. Hardware salesbook and catalog. Liberal reward if returned to B. & H. Hardware Co., San Angelo, Texas.

2 Personals 2

COINS BOUGHT. We pay up to \$60 for Indian pennies; \$2 for Lincoln pennies; \$100 for nickels. All dates wanted. Send dime for complete catalog. Premium Coin Co., Box 543, Milwaukee, Wis.

6 Public Notices 6

NOTICE—Persons holding policies in Texas Central or Mutual Association Life and Loan Ass'n., please call and see C. D. Herring at barber shop next to Post Office.

12 H. SANDERS, formerly with the Sauter Barber shop is now with the Tonsor Barber shop under the old State National bank building; and would appreciate seeing his old friends and new customers there.

9 Woman's Column 9

MAKE covered buttons and buckles of the material; also eyelets for lacing dresses. Mrs. J. W. Patton, 1001 East 2nd St.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

CARE for sale or trade; doing good business. Will take car as part payment. Address Box 8DA, care of Herald.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

LIVING-room suite; ice box; gas range; chicken-wire fencing; cedar posts and milk goat. V. R. Lowry, 1108 East 4th St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

FURNISHED. 605 Lancaster St. A DESIRABLE 2-room furnished apartment for couple only. Rent reasonable. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson St., Phone 1224.

ONE 2 and 3-room furnished apartments. Mrs. M. Shubert, 210 N. Greig St.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

A nice home for someone; a 5-room stucco; all built-in fixtures; 2-car garage; shade trees and lawn; near school; in good condition. Reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Owner leaving town. Inquire 712 Abrams St.

A REAL bargain—5-room modern home located at 107 East 18th St.; price \$1500, terms \$200 cash down and balance small monthly payments, 6% interest. We will do any repair work and such like, and we expect to paint and paper the house.

Cook & Scheib

208 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 449

51 For Exchange 51

TO TRADE—Two residences and small business building on highway 1, Westbrook; all clear; for Big Spring property. Dr. J. P. Johnson, Westbrook.

AUTOMOTIVE

56 For Exchange 56

WILL take good used car for equity in 1934 Chevrolet coach driven 5000 miles. You can get more for your used car than you think. See Elton Taylor, 210 East 2nd St.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNTY

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to each and every voter of Big Spring and Howard County, who supported me in my race for County Judge and enabled me to win this office. I consider this an honor and a sacred trust, and I will do everything within my power to hold your confidence. I promise to execute the duties of this office in a fair, impartial manner, and ask the cooperation of each and every one of you. Again, I say "Thank you" for your loyal support in my race. Faithfully, Your Humble Servant,

J. S. GARLINGTON.

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-at-Law

Offices in State National Bank Building

Your Commercial PRINTING

Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From

Hoover's Printing Service

Settle Bldg.

You Need A Putter And A Prayer At Brookline



Putting and praying will be in vogue at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., starting Sept. 10, when the National Amateur golf championship starts, even among the above stars who are, left to right, George Dunlap, the present champion, Johnny Fischer, Johnny Goodman, and Lawson Little. Dunlap will be defending his title over a short course against 128 of the country's best amateurs, including 12 other former champions. Fischer, who won medalist honors last year by breaking the low scoring qualifying mark with a total of 141, Goodman, former National Open champion, and Little, who now holds the British Amateur crown. For the first time in history this year, the title will be decided entirely by match play. There will be no qualifying test at Brookline.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS** (IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS)

BORN IN DALLAS, 1879. HIS FATHER, A NATIVE BORN TEXAN, PUT HIM TO WORK ON A RANCH WHEN 7 YEARS OLD. TO LEARN THAT BUSINESS.

LARGE STOCKHOLDER FIRST NATL BANK, DALLAS; MEMBER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RANGERS ASSN. LARGE INVESTOR IN TEXAS OIL, CEMENT, SUGAR AND MOTOR COMPANIES.

GRADUATED AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY IN 1901. WENT INTO CATTLE AND RANCHING BUSINESS IN COCHRAN AND MARTIN COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS.

OWNS OVER 52,000 ACRES OF LAND IN TEXAS. HELPED BRING THE "NEW DEAL" INTO TEXAS. SIGNED UP 17,000 ACRES IN 8 DAYS TO FARMERS ON COTTON FARMERS PLAN (AN ACRE OF LAND FOR A BALE OF COTTON).

ESTABLISHED SOUTHERN OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF DALLAS IN 1928. UNDER HIS DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP THE COMPANY HAS HAD SIX YEARS OF EXCEPTIONAL PROGRESS, HAVING BUILT UP A SUBSTANTIAL INSURANCE ACCOUNT, AND AMASSED A MORE THAN ADEQUATE FINANCIAL BACKGROUND.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and Miss Ola Mae of San Angelo are visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring this week.

The Methodist women of the Sweetwater district will meet for a combined zone meeting Friday at Colorado and put on a study day program. Mrs. J. B. Pickle of Big Spring will take part. Many local Methodist W.M.S. workers are planning to attend.

Mrs. Roosevelt probably didn't realize how far her indirect advertising appeal could be stretched insofar as one company was concerned. A government office received a letter from this firm the other day, in the upper left-hand corner of which was superimposed a two-inch sticker.

The First Lady's picture—thumb-nail size—fitted into a red and white announcement of "A Galt Event—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will broadcast under the sponsorship of the First Lady's picture."

Possibly some stenographer grabbed up a piece of old stationery in a hurry.

Reports reaching here from inside European sources forecast a bloody cleanup against Reds and Catholics as an aftermath of the German plebiscite held a week ago. The government is raging because defiant Reds in the industrial centers dragged the actual Hitler majority way down. In Berlin his vote was only 60 per cent.

On the afternoon of the election intimidating gangs went from house to house demanding voting receipts. Citizens unable to show them were summarily escorted to the polls. Regardless of their real opinions many voters dared not risk an anti-Hitler vote. Rumors spread that the balloting boxes gave too good an insight into how each vote was cast.

It has been made quite clear in the news columns that any time Mrs. Roosevelt undertakes a commercial radio broadcast the pay she receives goes in its entirety to charity. The First Lady's air appearances under an advertising sponsor have caused some of our citizenry to raise an eyebrow—although she personally never mentions the advertised product—but these broadcasts have enabled her to enlarge considerably her already generous donations to the needy.

WTCC Launches Campaign For Development Of Highway Plan

STAMFORD—The development of a regional highway plan for West Texas to comprehend the present and future needs of the area was launched by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Monday.

In a letter to the 203 directors of the regional chamber in the 191 affiliated cities and towns James D. Hamlin, president and R. H. Nichols, chairman of the regional chamber's Territorial Development Commission sought their cooperation by giving a statement of the arterial highway needs of each county in the territory.

They said: "For the purpose of being of the maximum assistance in securing for the West Texas territory an adequate state and federal highway system, we propose, with your assistance, to develop and champion a highway plan that will comprehend our area's present and future needs. The principal regional need is the development of arterial highways.

"As a beginning in the development of this plan we must know the state and federal highway needs of your town and county. Therefore, we want you to immediately submit a report giving the needs of your county and section, stating how the report was made and by whom approved and submitted. We suggest you cooperate with your local chamber of commerce and public officials in the preparation of the report. Do not include any lateral or local roads, as we expect to interest ourselves only in promoting development of the major arteries of highway traffic.

"From these reports from our affiliated towns we shall undertake to prepare for West Texas a plan for developing and building our highways. We expect this plan to become a part of the work of the National Planning Board and to assist in the preparation of the plan we have secured the services of Julian Montgomery, well known planning engineer of Wichita Falls, who served for a time with the National Planning Board. When the plan is completed we expect to submit it and advocate it with all possible vigor before the State Highway Commission, with the view of hastening the day when West Texas will have a complete highway system.

Mrs. J. M. White, Midland, Makes Address Before E. Fourth Street Baptist W.M.U.

DEADLY SEA DUEL
PORTLAND, Me., (UP)—A duel to the death between a shark and a swordfish—traditional enemies of the sea—ended in a victory for the shark when that combatant bit off the swordfish's tail. The battle was witnessed by the crew of the schooner Bernie and Besse, which brought the slain swordfish to port.

Guard Chickens With Brands
LANCASTER, O., (UP)—In the manner of western cattle ranches, Fairfield county farmers are now branding their chickens as a protection against poultry stealers. Stolen fowls may be identified by comparing with duplicate branding marks which are kept on file in the sheriff's office. Poultry dealers are also keeping records.

FLIERS ATTEND CHURCH
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)—Catholics at Randolph Field here, who have attended church for nearly three years in the post theater, will worship in a \$35,000 chapel of Spanish mission architecture next Sept. 2. The chapel seats about 300. It will be used for both Catholic and Protestant services.

Read The Herald Want Ads
THURMAN Shoe Shop
304 Runnels
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Quality First—Service Always

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 435

Modernize Your Home
By
Being Well Groomed
"It's To Look Well"
Settles Hotel Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor
Open 8a. m.—7 p. m.
Phones 48 — 1344

... Pledge ...
I will think—talk—write ...
Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.

TIGER ISLAND



A THRILLING
SEA STORY
BY
GOUVERNEUR
MORRIS

Doomed by the scheming WONG BO, the old tramp steamer *Boldero* headed toward Tiger Island. Had HARVEY BOWERS, big game hunter, and IVY GREEN, keeper of the ship's seagoing menagerie, known what lay ahead, the name of this volcanic islet off the Borneo coast might have seemed prophetic.

Meanwhile their romance flourished before the jealous eye of young FLINT, the wireless operator and sharer with WONG BO of the secret of the insurance pirates. The absorbing story shows Gouverneur Morris at his best, a master in handling thrilling action, breath-taking suspense, startling climaxes.

Daily Herald's New Serial...Starting Wednesday, Aug. 29th

Today Tomorrow **RITZ**

—PLUS—
"The Neighbor"
Screen Song
Paramount
Souvenir
Fox News

He reaches the heights of ham acting as the star of that heart-rending melodrama, "The Drunken" W. C. Fields kids you... kids himself... kids this whole hilarious saga of the hungry Theopians who played the old O'ry House.

Adolph Zukor presents
"THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY"
A Paramount Picture with
**W.C. FIELDS - BABY LEROY
JOE MORRISON - JUDITH ALLEN
and JACK MULLHALL**

Today, Last Times
TIM MCCOY
in
"SPEED WINGS"
With Evelyn Knapp
—PLUS—
"Betty Boop's Life Guard"
Sports Short

Outlook Held Brighter For Many Schools

Institutions Getting Ready To Take Care Of Nation's Population

By ALEXANDER H. GEORGE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's educational system, still staggering from the blows of the depression, is getting ready to care for about one-fourth of the country's population this fall.

With attendance augmented by thousands who in normal times would find compensatory occupations, it is estimated that the enrollment will reach a record-breaking grand total of more than 31,000,000 students, some 28,000,000 in the public schools and 3,000,000 in private institutions. The increase over last year's attendance is figured to be between 300,000 and 400,000.

Government education officials say the brunt of the burden imposed by increased enrollment will be borne by the high schools, which already are overcrowded and handicapped by drastic curtailment of facilities. Moreover, the drought and continued pressure of adverse economic conditions are expected to make 1934-35 the worst year for the schools in some sections of the country.

Improvement Forecast.
They believe, however, that on the whole the depression in education has about reached bottom, that greater stability will be attained in school financing in many states this year and that general improvement will be noticed a year hence.

Emory M. Foster, chief statistician of the United States office of education, says the outlook has been brightened by the movement toward restoration and enlargement of state aid for schools, by the business pickup in several of the southern states where the situation had been desperate and by the improvement in municipal tax collections.

Nearly all school districts are reported to have some resources for opening their schools this fall. While no definite allotments of federal funds to prevent the closing of schools have been made, some states have taken steps to insure the operation of all public schools and the government is setting up machinery to keep the schools going in the drought areas.

They're staying in school. It is expected, moreover, that federal emergency relief administration funds will be available in a pinch just as they were last year when \$17,000,000 was distributed among 37 states to prevent the closing of schools in small towns and rural districts.

Economic pressure has not only cut available revenue but it also has increased enrollments in the upper grades which are most expensive to operate, Foster says. There were more than 1,000,000 more pupils in high school last year than in 1930, and the prospect is that the increase this year will be considerably in excess of 200,000 students.

Students, who in prosperous times left high school after the second or third year to get positions in trade or industry, are remaining in school because there are no jobs for them. Thousands of children released from jobs by elimination of child labor and other thousands of post-graduates have helped to swell the high school population.

States Tackle Costs.
Foster says there are indications, however, that reduction in teachers' salaries, which dropped as low as \$30 and \$40 a month for white teachers in some southern and western states, have about reached the limit. In some places salary cuts have been partially restored.

Legislators have been struggling with the educational crisis along several fronts.

One outstanding trend has been an unprecedented assumption by the states of greater proportions of school costs, the result of the inability of local districts to finance education in the face of reduced tax rates on property, reduced assessment valuations and curtailed revenues.

DANCE
To
Mal Dunn
and His 12-pc. Orchestra
Tuesday
9 P. M. Till Adm. \$1.10
At The
Club de Paree
Beginning a 4 Week's
Engagement On
Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.

Announcing:-

The Opening of the
peacock beauty shoppe
1603 Scurry Street

Discriminating women of Big Spring will welcome the opening of this smart beauty shoppe by Mrs. Fred Rhodes and Miss Oma Goodrich.

Realistic Duet, No-Pad and Combination Permanent Waves... finger-waves... facials... manicuring... and all other beauty work by expert, licensed operators of experience.

Phone 126 1603 Scurry

WEDNESDAY
GRAND CAR RACON
1929-4-door
Whippet Sedan
\$50
Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 456 Main at 4th

Oldest Native Texan Dies At Age Of 98 Years

TEMPLE—Texas' oldest native resident, Mrs. Amanda Bryant Fetterly, whose span of life was spent under five flags, will be buried Wednesday at Rogers, with special honors.

Mrs. Fetterly, 98 years, 11 months and 14 days of age, died Sunday at Bartlett. She was a daughter of Major Benjamin F. Bryant, close friend of Gen. Sam Houston, who organized and led the Sabine volunteers in the battle of San Jacinto, which assured Texas of its independence from Mexico.

L. W. Kemp of Houston, Texas historian, vouched for the fact that Mrs. Fetterly was the oldest native Texan resident. Her family had made plans for her to attend the Texas centennial celebration two years hence, for she would have been older than Texas' independence itself.

Daughters of the Texas Revolution and United Daughters of the Confederacy will unite to honor Mrs. Fetterly Wednesday at the funeral services and the bier will be decked with the five flags under which she lived—those of France, Mexico, Republic of Texas, the Southern Confederacy and the United States.

She is survived by one brother, Sam Bryant, of California, who at 90 years of age, has 100 living descendants. He was a peacemaker with the Indians in the early days of Texas, during the regime of General Sam Houston. Mrs. Fetterly's parents' bodies were removed three years ago from the country cemetery at Rogers to the state cemetery at Austin. All of Mrs. Fetterly's children preceded her in death.

Jewelers Meet In Abilene To Complete Code

ABILENE—A group representing retail jewelers in 14 West Texas counties met in Abilene Sunday afternoon to complete a tentative code for the district, under which retail jewelry stores under the NRA will operate.

The committee agreed to sign the code as drafted and forward it to Washington for final approval. It provides for supervision of various trade practices, wages and hours; but terms will not be made public until the national authority gives its approval.

Those attending the Sunday meeting, held at Hotel Wooten included Sam Majors and Oscar Majors of Colorado; J. P. Majors and J. M. Majors of Sweetwater; R. A. Crowell, Haskell; Charley Weiz, St. Louis, Mo., and the following from Abilene: Rex A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Gunn, C. M. Presley, Lefebvre Goulding, John Castle and M. H. Owens. Smith is chairman of the district committee and Gunn is secretary-treasurer.

Counties in the district are Taylor, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Coleman, Brown, Fisher, Shackelford, Haskell, Throckmorton, Callahan, Eastland and Comanche.

Mrs. Ferrell Squires left Sunday night for her home in Tucson, Ariz., after a visit with relatives and friends in Haskell and Big Spring. Mrs. Squires was called to Haskell on account of the serious illness of her father, J. M. Woodson, who underwent an operation. He is much improved.

have helped to swell the high school population.

Thomas Family Has Big Reunion Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas entertained their children and grandchildren with a family reunion Sunday at their home nine miles south of the city.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Coy Thomas and son, Donald Eugene, of Akron, O.; Mrs. Roy Thomas and children, L. B. Loyd, Doyle and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and children Imogene and Dorothy Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and son, Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and children, Nel-do Jo and Jerrell Miller; R. V. and R. C. Thomas, Grandma Thomas and Freeman Thomas.

The only children unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Trout and daughter Ramon, of Mineral Wells.

Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church has returned from Klondike where he held a seven-day revival.

PICTURES ARE THE best NEWS

NEWS ENGRAVING COMPANY
JEWELERS — ENGRAVERS
PLATES Designed & Made
LETTER HEADS, LABELS,
SIGNATURE CUTS-ETC.
Abilene, Texas
Box 4424 — 1562 Cypress

HILLCREST SWIMMING POOL
Just cleaned and refilled. Ladies free with male escort every night from 8 to 12.

MERRY KIDDIES' NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN
605 Main Phone 900
Open, Sept. 4 Ages 2-5
Boarding and Day Pupils
Miss Lellene Rogers

Gouverneur Morris At His Best In 'Tiger Island', Coming Serial

Gouverneur Morris, whose "Tiger Island," starting Wednesday, August 29, is The Daily Herald's next serial, began his writing career before his graduation from Yale in 1898.

Since then the name of the author of this absorbing mystery story—his first for The Associated Press feature service—has been signed to many outstanding contributions to popular American fiction.

Morris, born in New York February 7, 1876, and named for a great-grandfather prominent in American revolutionary history, was 21 when he wrote his first story, "A Bunch of Grapes." Following came many others, including "It," "The Footprint," "The Incandescent Lily," "The Voice in the Rice," "Keeping the Peace" and "The Penalty."

The thrilling action, breath-taking suspense and stirring climax of "Tiger Island" show Morris at his best. For the sitting he chooses the tramp steamer Boldero, carrying a cargo of wild animals and a motley assortment of humans, including the scheming Captain Wong Bo and his fellow plotter, Flint, the wireless operator.

So absorbed in each other are they, the comedy animal trainer, and the big game hunter, Harvey Bowers, that they are unaware of Wong Bo's plan to send the Boldero tearing into a reef, sink it and collect the insurance money. There are further complications when Flint, too, becomes an ardent suitor for Ivy's favor.

Discovery of the plot comes only after Harvey and Ivy find themselves locked below while Flint's R.O.S. messages call for the help which the crafty Wong Bo does not want. Morris shows the two lovers summoning every ounce of courage to meet the situation. What follows demands no less.

"Tiger Island" starts Wednesday, August 29, in the Daily Herald.

MIDLAND COUNTY TAX RATE REDUCED TO \$1 BY COURT

MIDLAND—The commissioner's court met Monday to adopt the budget for the year ending December 31, 1935 and after carefully considering the proposed expenditures for the coming year, it was unanimously agreed that the rate be set at \$1 on \$100 valuation.

This is the second reduction in the county tax rate during the present term of this court, the rate having been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10 last year and to \$1 this year.

When the rate was reduced last year the commissioners expressed the belief that Midland county citizens would show their appreciation of the reduction by substantial tax payments and during the year considerable publicity was given the matter of tax collections and it was found that the response was "very gratifying" at the end of the year. The court wishes again to emphasize the fact that the reduction in the 1934 rate is made with the expectation of liberal tax payments in 1934 and 1935 and it is shown that the low rate can not be maintained without the fullest cooperation of tax payers.

Midland county bonds are all worth par and above. Something over a year ago the commissioner's court bought a \$50,000 block of Midland county road bonds for \$3,750; today the owners of the same issue are reluctant to allow them to be taken up at par. All bonds and warrants are paid up to date, all interest and sinking funds are in splendid condition, the credit of the county is at a peak with another year of cooperation between taxpayers and county like last year conditions will still be financially sound.

In order to continue the county activities with the low tax rate it is necessary to continue to practice rigid economy in all county offices and to operate at the lowest possible cash. Midland county citizens will be called upon to save themselves tax money this year by cooperating with the assessors office. It is found that a considerable saving can be made if property owners will render their property at the time they come to the collector's office to pay their taxes.

"If you want to encourage the county officials to continue to reduce your taxes, show your willingness to assist by giving the assessors clerk your rendition when you pay your taxes," the court asked.

First Baptist W.M.U. Keeps Old Officers

Re-Election Of All Heads For Next Year

All officers of the First Baptist W.M.U. were re-elected Monday morning at the annual election meeting held at the church.

Mrs. L. Layne will continue as president, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Hatten as vice-president; Mrs. R. V. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. R. V. Hart as treasurer. Mrs. Hatch presided in the absence of Mrs. Layne.

The women met at 9 o'clock and concluded their business and missionary program at 12. Mrs. J. C. Douglass had charge of the program put on by the Central Circle which dealt with missionary work in China.

Mrs. Gary introduced the subject and Mrs. Beckett gave the devotional, after which he outlined the topics adopted by the W.M.U. for prayer subjects. Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Ray made talks.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Hatch, Hart, J. C. Douglass, W. J. Ray, K. S. Beckett, F. F. Gary, B. Reagan, C. E. Penny, J. A. Bodie, J. A. Boykin, W. W. Grant and B. F. Robbins. Miss Lucille Reagan was a visitor.

Watch Presented Vickers By Class

MIDLAND—The appreciation of the Men's Bible class for Paul T. Vickers, former teacher, found expression Sunday in its presentation to him of an engraved watch. The presentation was made by Class President Harry L. Haight.

Vickers, who goes to McAllen to assume the duties of secretary of the chamber of commerce, is succeeded by District Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

Haight said in his presentation speech: "In many ways we feel this is an unfortunate day for Midland and particularly unfortunate for the Men's class. We have had you as the guiding spirit for so many years that we will find it difficult to turn to other influence. You have labored us to your heart's content. You have called us down and then plastered us with praise to the point of great appreciation. Your loyalty to the principles of this class been like the guiding star in the heavens. You have kept us all looking upward. You have done glorious work. You have made and still keep as friends the entire membership of this class. Our best wishes go with you to your new post of duty. The class feels that you should have something to take with you, and has delegated me to present to you this watch, properly engraved. It will tell you what time to get up in the morning and what time you should get home at night."

666 VS. MALARIA
666 Liquid or Tablets Checks Malaria In Three Days. Sure Preventive

BLACK ROOF PAINT
Special 55c Per Gal.
Recommended for leaking roofs, either composition, metal or shingle. It will seal and stop all leaks and withstand contraction and expansion of metal.

THORP PAINT STORE
Phone 58 123 E. 2nd

Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church has returned from Klondike where he held a seven-day revival.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. S. A. Hathcock and her daughter, Mrs. Lee Rogers, left Tuesday for Dallas to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jewel Canble left Monday afternoon for San Angelo where she will visit with Mrs. Bill Riggs. She expects to return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan and Miss Lucille spent Tuesday in Brownfield.

Dorothy Coleman, who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago, was now returned to her home at 702 Lancaster street and is doing nicely.

Advance! Not Retreat!

WHERE SALOONS OBEY THE LAW

(The following account was written in June by the editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, while he was attending the Stewardship Conference in Edinburgh.)

The Scotch public house is about as decent a place as a drinkshop can be. It is regulated by law as our saloons never were. It obeys the law as our saloons never did. It has no grip on local politics, as our saloons always had. It does not—because it cannot—bribe a policeman as our saloons always could and did.

Its importance in affecting the lives of its patrons may be indicated by a single comparison. The church members of Scotland put one and a quarter per cent of their income into the work of their churches. The drink shops of Scotland get about three per cent of the total national income. Making allowance for the non-drinkers those who actually support the public houses spend on them at least four or five times as much as church members spend on the upkeep of religion.

Indeed, one of the speakers at the Stewardship Conference now in session said that it was not at all uncommon for a workman's family with an income of sixteen dollars a week to spend four dollars in drink.

I am writing this in the Tolbooth Church, which stands near the west end of Edinburgh's famous "Royal Mile." Just up the hill is the castle. A mile down the hill is Holyrood. This evening's walk took me to the corner below the church, one block distant. On the south side of the street are five places, big and little, where liquor is sold. And these places are set night. Success be with you in your new post of duty."

John T. Hendrix, manager of the Sweetwater board of city development, and Walter Booth, Sweetwater cattleman, and their families drove 115 miles to attend the meeting.

Following the class address members went to the court house lawn, where several pictures were taken for the Associated Press, which plans to release them over its general service.

One hundred fifty attended.

Burrs DEPARTMENT STORE
115-17 E. Second Big Spring

"Flying has made me mighty careful about the kind of gasoline and motor oil I use. And I find that it pays me to be just as careful about the gasoline and motor oil I use in my automobile. When I'm on the ground I want the same smooth, dependable performance I get in the air. I get it from Mobilgas and Mobiloil."

Every day wise motorists are changing to

Mobilgas and Mobiloil

On Sale at

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS

A-HW-9

Ask For Magnolia Products At The Following:

L. A. ROGERS
MAGNOLIA WHOLESALE AGENT
401 E. First Phone 357

HOMAN SUPER SERVICE
103 E. 3rd, Ph. 207, 2nd & Scurry

MAGNOLIA STATION NO. 607
601 E. Third, Phone 607

MAGNOLIA STATION NO. 800
410 Scurry, Phone 29

A. G. FRUIT
1231 W. Third, Phone 934

WENTZ MOTOR SALES CO.
400 E. Third, Phone 290

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
100 Ruessels, Phone 555