

Grain Corporation Men Called "Racketeers"

Grand Jury Returns Indictments Against Nine Men

Man Held In Hatchet Case Billed Twice

Special Venue Ordered For Trial Of Hold-Up Suspects

Nine indictments were returned to 32nd district court here Tuesday evening by the grand jury for the March term, of which W. W. Lay is foreman.

Laval Stephens was indicted for assault to murder and assault to rob in connection with an alleged attack upon Ernest Phillips of Los Angeles.

Phillips said he had picked Stephens up on the highway. With his wife Phillips was enroute to his home in California.

H. D. Hughes and Frank Bowman were re-indicted for robbery with firearms, in connection with a hold-up in the store of L. F. Lawrence, Luther community.

Lelan Wright, forgery and passing a forged instrument.

Well, another city election's over! It's difficult to decide whether they're necessary virtues or necessary evils.

As this is written we do not know who was elected, but regardless of whom the three high men happened to be we know this—this newspaper will co-operate with them in every way possible for the good of the community.

Sure, if Sam Stone is elected—that goes for him too. Went up to his meeting at the court house Monday evening (you may remember a report of his speech in Tuesday's issue).

Of, course, the only reason The Herald sent a reporter up there was to get a news item on Sam's talk.

You know, we never could get the idea in our heads that a fellow, to disagree with us, just naturally had to be either crooked or crazy.

RESCUED BOY RESTS IN HOSPITAL



His eyes swollen from his ordeal as a prisoner in a drill hole in the Picher, Okla., lead and zinc field, Gerald Collins is shown here with his mother, Mrs. Paul Collins, in a Miami, Okla., hospital.

R. V. Jones, C. E. Talbot, J. B. Pickle Elected City Commissioners; Race Between Six Candidates Is Close

In one of the most closely contested elections since Big Spring adopted the commission-city manager form of government, R. V. Jones, C. E. Talbot and J. B. Pickle were selected Tuesday to serve two-year terms as members of the board of city commissioners.

More Cash For Crude Tariff Work Needed

Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, has informed Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth, head of the Texas Oil & Gas Conservation association, that additional funds must be raised for expenses of pushing the tariff on oil through the senate, according to Joseph Edwards, Big Spring, district chairman of the tariff campaign for the Texas organization.

District Chairman Appeals For Support In Senate Campaign

Considerable opposition to the oil tariff is expected in the senate. A duty of one cent per gallon on crude and refined imports has been voted in the house general revenue bill.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Takes Up Hebrew Study

The Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon in the regular Bible Study Class.

Parley Here Saturday On Field Output

Proration Problems To Be Discussed At Settles Hotel

Members of the operating committee of the Howard-Glascock county proration field will meet at the Settles hotel here Saturday at 10 a. m.

Dr. Bennett Heads Club

Rotarians Name Officers At Tuesday Luncheon In Settles

Dr. M. H. Bennett was elected president of the Rotary club Tuesday at the weekly meeting in the Settles hotel.

Odessa Man Former Speaker Of House, Opposes Terrell

AUSTIN (UP)—Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, former speaker of the Texas house of representatives, announced his candidacy for the railroad commission post now filled by C. V. Terrell, chairman.

Hoover Hanged In Effigy On Campus State University

AUSTIN (UP)—President Hoover was hanged in effigy April 5 at the University of Texas, authorities revealed.

Mexican School Pupils Appear In Lunch Program

"Our Neighbor, Mexico" was the theme of the program at the Wednesday Luncheon Club with a group of children from the Mexican public school putting on a grand full series of songs and dances.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO PICK CONVENTION KEYNOTER



The committee on convention arrangements of the democratic national committee is shown as it met in Chicago to select the keynoter for the party's June convention.

Oil Stored In West Texas Declines 563,561 Barrels In Month; Runs To Pipe Lines 546,00 Barrels Lower

There was in steel storage in West Texas March 31, 24,180,590 barrels of crude oil, a decrease of 563,561 barrels from February 29, according to authentic figures received here.

Jimmy Allred Candidate For Second Term

Declares Has Not And Would Not Seek Governorship

AUSTIN (UP)—Attorney General James V. Allred announced his candidacy for re-election, saying that he had not been and would not be a candidate for the governorship.

Highway Patrol Members Convene In Meeting Here

Twenty-two members of the Texas Highway Patrol, led by Captain Martin Koonsman of this district with the patrolmen of the area and Captain Garrison of Austin, have been in session at the Crawford hotel since Monday evening.

Dodson Smith Rites To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Dodson Smith, 18, son of the late Judge Fritz R. Smith of this, the 32nd judicial district, are to be held at Snyder Thursday, according to reports reaching here.

Columbia Students Try Strike In Protest Over Suspension Of Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—A large group of Columbia university students attempted to organize a strike for one day protesting against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the student newspaper.

Court's Charge Read In Suit For \$50,000 Damages

Jurors in the suit of Mrs. Ima Inez Short vs. The Texas & Pacific Railway company, in which she asks for \$50,000 damages for herself and small son, were to hear the charge of the court Wednesday afternoon in 32nd district court here.

Attitude Of Humble Toward Crude Advance Watched

Interest of the oil industry in West Texas continued Wednesday to center upon the attitude to be taken by Humble Oil & Refining company, Standard company and the Gulf Pipe Line company, as well as the Shell company, toward advances in crude oil prices posted April 1 by most of the other larger purchasers.

Solon Given Applause For Criticisms

Virginia Democrat Declares High Salaries Taken From Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, member of the house appropriations committee was applauded when he declared the high salaries of officers of the grain stabilization corporation and the cotton cooperatives were racketeers.

22 Ballots Cast, 28 Receive Votes In Knott Election

Twenty-two voters of the Knott Independent School district cast ballots in the school trustee election there Saturday.

Results Of School Votes To Be Given Commissioners Court To Canvass Returns Monday

The county commissioners court Monday will canvass returns from school trustee elections held in the various districts of the county, according to County Judge H. R. Debenport.

Oil, Chat Being Placed On Drive

Repair operations on scenic Drive were nearing completion Wednesday under supervision of B. F. Robbins, energetic civic worker.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton Is Hostess To Luncheon Club

Mrs. Robert V. Middleton was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club for a very enjoyable meeting.

FLY TO ODESSA

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and Miss Mild Bradshaw made a trip to Odessa and returned Tuesday by airplane, with Mr. Webb, a transport pilot, at the controls.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas April 6, 1932

Table with 2 columns: Time (P.M., A.M., Tues., Wed.) and Temperature (78, 67, 80, 86, 83, 85, 81, 84, 83, 85, 84, 86, 87, 88, 89, 88, 74, 88, 88, 88).

Big Spring and vicinity: Showers and colder tonight, Thursday partly cloudy. West Texas: Showers and colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion.

The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

Today's Variety Bazaar

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 God of War.
 - 5 King of Bulgaria.
 - 10 To applaud.
 - 14 Hodgepodge.
 - 15 Music drama.
 - 16 To employ.
 - 17 Hgo.
 - 18 Type of cabbage.
 - 19 Portrait statue.
 - 20 Spores of rust fungi.
 - 21 Vandal.
 - 22 Cocoons of silkworms.
 - 24 To be ill.
 - 25 Garden tool.
 - 27 Monkey.
 - 29 Pretentious house.
 - 33 Lubricant.
 - 34 Destitute of hair.
 - 35 Tip.
 - 36 Unoccupied.
 - 37 Soda ash.
 - 38 To touch.
 - 40 Crazy.



- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Greatest in line.
 - 2 In line.
 - 3 Superior.
 - 4 Nitrates.
 - 5 Insects.
 - 6 Leg joint.
 - 7 Male.
 - 8 degree.
 - 9 Opposite of weather.
 - 10 Streamlet.
 - 11 Capital of Bulgaria.
 - 12 Genus of cattle.
 - 13 Fish.
 - 14 Withdrawal.
 - 15 Metal.
 - 16 To speak.
 - 17 Nitrate center for skating.
 - 18 Insects.
 - 19 Leg joint.
 - 20 Male.

REG'LAR FELLERS



Wonders Of Nature

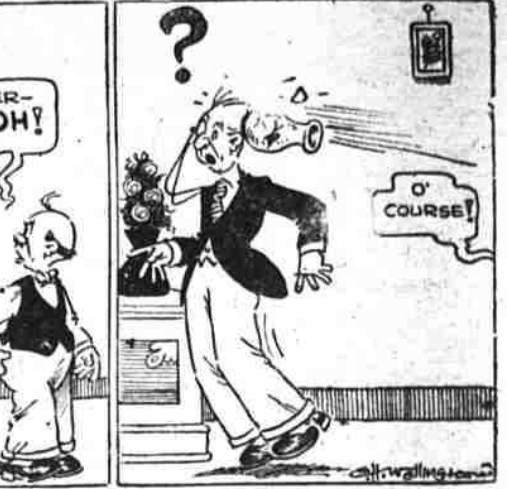


by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Beaning Becomes Promiscuous



by Wellington

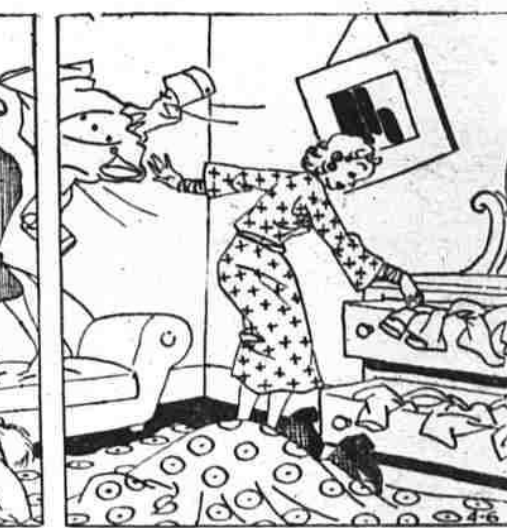
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Buried Treasure



by Don Flowers

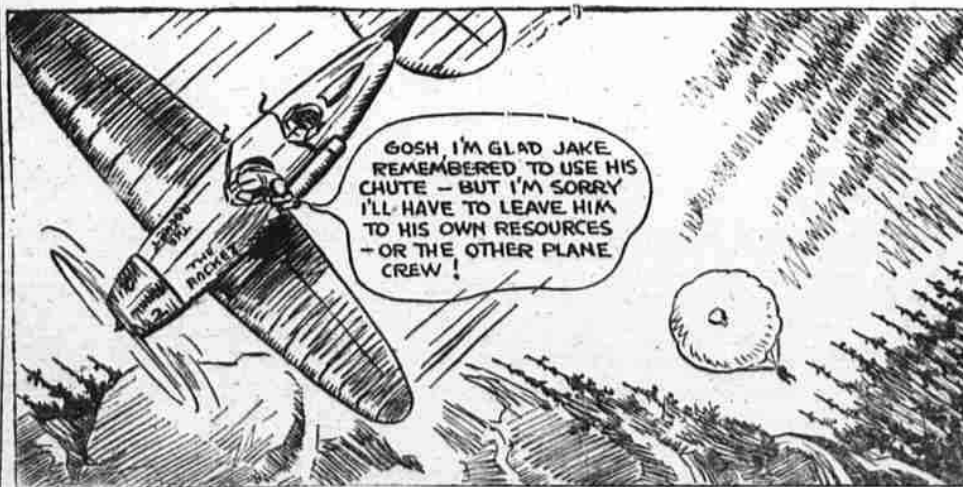
UNIVERSITY HONORS FRENCH ENVOY



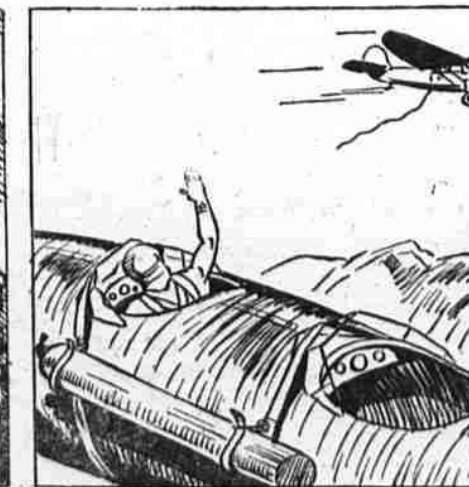
Associated Press Photo
Paul Louis Claudel (left), French ambassador to the United States, is shown with Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, which conferred upon him an honorary doctorate of laws.

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



In Line Of Duty



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



by Fred Locher

Expects Child



Associated Press Photo
Reports from Bucharest say Queen Marie is buying clothes for a grandchild expected by the former Princess Ileana (above), her daughter. The princess was married last year to Archduke Antoine of Hapsburg.

Hits Farm Loans



Associated Press Photo
"Prize boob in the history of finance," was the stamp Secretary Arthur M. Hyde placed on his department in giving vent to his long smouldering dissatisfaction over turning the agriculture department into a money lending agency for benefit of farmers.

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INDIANS HOLD SECRETS OF LOST GOLD, SILVER MINES OF NORTHERN MEXICO

It was during an interval between prospecting for gold and silver that Steve Walker was employed for a few months by one of the quicksilver mining companies at Terlingua, Tex., says a writer in the Boston Globe. He threw up his job with the appearance of warm weather and crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico to hunt anew for the riches which have eluded him for so long. Walker was back in Terlingua a few weeks later to offer himself for a stay of several months in the Hechicero Quemado Mountains. He declared that he had discovered the famous lost Las Lunas mine, which according to legend produced untold millions of dollars of gold and silver a century or two ago.

"After leaving Terlingua I crossed the Rio Grande at Las Jitas and followed the course of the San Antonio River to Los Temporales Lake, where the stream has its headquarters," Walker said. "It was while I was camped there that I met an old Mexican who gave me the clue as to the possible location of Las Lunas mine."

"I got the directions to the spot from the Mexican and found the ruins of an old mine without difficulty. They are in a part of the Hechicero Quemados that is difficult of access. The tunnel was filled with debris and it took me several days to clean it out so I could enter. I brought out samples of ore which I will have assayed. I believe it is rich in gold and silver."

Legend and tradition locates most of the lost mines of Mexico in the states of Chihuahua and Sonora, and it is in the extreme eastern part of Chihuahua that Las Lunas is supposed to be.

At any point one hears stories of lost mines, ineluctably rich in gold ore or bullion; and fiction is so interwoven with fact that the most logical mind finds it difficult to tell where one leaves off and the other begins. It is no exaggeration to say that millions of dollars have been spent in pumping out old shafts and removing debris from ancient tunnels, many of which, no doubt, were abandoned by the Spaniards themselves as worthless. A few old mines have proved rich, a few more of sufficient value to work at a fair profit, but 90 per cent of them are said to be worthless under present conditions.

Indian Kept Secret

The Spaniards obtained vast amounts of silver in Mexico, but they got little gold outside the ornaments in ancient temples. The patient Indians, content to work for a few centavos a day, never disclosed the location of the supposed rich placers from which they obtained the gold that adorned the temples; or the few grains they traded for food and clothing. Bribes and tortures were equally unavailing to disclose the source of the coveted metal, except where it was found in small quantities. The Indians persisted that the gold images were the accumulation of ages, and time has proved the truth of this.

The largest gold nugget was found in Guerrero, about thirty-five years ago, by an Indian, who sold it for \$300, about half its value. A beautiful nugget was found in Sonora that so strikingly resembled the sacred picture of "Our Lady of Guadalupe," as to inspire great awe among the Pima and Yaqui Indians. Another smaller, but equally beautiful, nugget perfectly resembles a tiny cluster of grapes.

Some of the most beautiful wire silver in the world came from the famous Batopilas mines near Chihuahua which were worked by the early Spaniards, and rehabilitated by the late A. R. "Boss" Shepherd, who did much to beautify the city of Washington, D. C. At Zacatecas, in the great veta madre, wire silver with ruby stain is taken out in great masses, and virgin purity—so beautiful and fascinating that it is small wonder much of it is stolen by the miners, despite the closest vigilance.

There are many enticing stories of lost treasure, open to anyone who can find the hidden key, but none of these offers such temptations as the story of the Bollas de Plata mines. The truth of this is borne out by the documentary evidence to be found in certain old records of the ancient Mexican custom house, in operation nearly two centuries ago.

Somewhere between the years 1736 and 1741, when Arizona was in Spanish territory, Don Diego Armendi, a wandering Mexican miner, reached a settlement of the Papago Indians, situated almost upon the present boundary line between Arizona and Sonora, Mexico. The Papagos, who still inhabit that area, called their settlement "Arizonac." Don Diego Armendi, by some chance, came across a hidden deposit of silver and astonished the Mexicans by returning with what was probably the largest virgin lump of the precious white metal before or since found in the world. It contained 2,700 pounds of pure silver. Armendi, returning through Mexico, bore with him another virgin lump of 275 pounds, while the aggregate weight of several other

nuggets was 4,023 pounds.

According to the Spanish policy of exorbitant revenue assessments, these tremendous nuggets were unreasonably taxed by the Mexican custom house officer of those early times when Don Diego's find became known. A dispute between the officer and the finder of the silver arose and the matter was appealed to the viceroy of Mexico, who decided that the controversy was beyond his jurisdiction, and that it would have to be referred to the king of Spain himself. The king promptly ruled that a nugget weighing 2,700 pounds must be regarded as a curiosity and that all natural curiosities of great value found in the colonies must, by courtesy, be regarded as the property of the crown.

Armendi naturally was heartbroken at this loss of his precious nugget. It is said that he left Mexico in disgust without revealing the precise locality of the wonderful mine. It was, however, known beyond doubt that the lumps of silver were found in or near the Papago settlement of "Arizonac," which grew to be known as "Bollas de Plata," which, in Spanish, means "balls of silver."

At Piedras Azules, in the heart of the mountains, a prospecting party stopped one day for lunch. One of the party found a rock weighing about two tons from which native silver protruded. It yielded more than \$4,000 when the prospectors went out, organized a company with a capital of \$25,000 and returned. They prospected for months without discovering a particle of metal, and left the mountains penniless. It is believed that the rock from which the silver was obtained was carried from a mining camp forty-five miles distant—a solitary piece of "float" that cost the prospectors dearly.

The Lost Talopa Mine. But the last mine about which tradition gathers thickest is Talopa, supposed to be in the Sahuaripa district in Sonora. Little documentary evidence exists to prove Talopa a reality, and that has evidently been manufactured by unscrupulous manipulators. But Pima Indian traditions stoutly maintain that Talopa exists, and a few of the tribe claim to know where it is.

Small quantities of very rich ore are occasionally sold at the mountain mining camps, and all attempts to follow the Indians to the spot where it is found, or bribe them to reveal it, have failed. Wanting but little in addition to the corn they grow they are imbued with a superstition that if they reveal the location of a mine they will instantly drop dead. To one unacquainted with the Indian character this statement may seem incredible, but any prospector or miner in the Sierra Madre will affirm its truth. Large sums of money have been offered to the Pimas to tell where the mine tapada is. But the fascinating secret in part, was revealed to a woman.

All tales of lost mines have for their central figure a grateful Indian, and this story is in the particularly notorious like the rest.

About fifteen years ago an old Pima chief fell sick in one of the valley pueblos, and was cured by a Mexican woman so well known and so estimable that her statement was universally accepted. The old Indian returned to his tribe, and from time to time sent her rich bits of ore, which assayed thousands of dollars to the ton. All her efforts to induce him to lead her to the mine were futile. He said the Great Spirit would strike him dead if he did. The plucky senora went to the mountains and lived among the Indians for three months, doctoring the sick, and giving presents of calico and gay ribbons to the women and small quantities of mescal to the men of the tribe. She became convinced beyond doubt that the

spot from which the rich ore came was Talopa. The chief admitted that it was the mine tapada, that was worked when he was a boy. After much persuasion and the gift of a goodly portion of the fiery products of the magukey, he said that she might discover it unaided and save the Indians from the penalty of sudden death for revealing it.

The woman had two burros packed with provisions and, mounted on mules, the Mexican woman and two Indian women set out. They traveled mostly at night, passing through deep canyons and over lofty mountain passes. The fourth night, some hours after dark, the Indian women led her into a deep canyon and paused a short distance from a large rock. In the dim moonlight an old arrastra was seen, and across the canyon was a large ore dump, from which opened a tunnel. The woman gathered pieces of ore from the dump and arrastra, but was hurried away by the Indians, who said they would be killed if they delayed beyond the time given them by the chief.

They traveled until the moon went down, rested a few hours, and went on before daylight, completely baffling the Mexican woman as to the route they had brought her. They arrived at the pueblo at nightfall, and having taken four days to reach the mine and but one to return, the obvious conclusion was that she had been led in a circuit—a curious method of putting at rest the complex Indian conscience.

SENIOR BOYS ENTERTAIN

The boys of the Senior Young People's class of the First Christian Sunday School entertained the girls with a hike followed by a picnic at the park Monday evening.

The boys having lost in an attendance contest against the girls, furnished the sandwiches and other picnic eats which were enjoyed by Misses Ruth Dodson; Flora Bell Williamson; Armanda Popejoy; Louise Right; Leona Coleman; Louise Lucile Kennedy; Mozelle Stevenson; Mildred Grant; and Messrs Ben Allen, Jr.; J. H. Smith; Oliver Jenkins; Johnny Wolcott; Joseph Moore; Pista Michael, and Geo. L. Wilke.

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She was a beautiful girl—alone—among gangdom's most notorious characters. She had made her life a web of lies—risked the one romance of her life—for her mother's sake.

And now, the eyes of this vile beast—the eyes that had lured and wrecked her mother's life—were resting hungrily on her. Who was to blame for what happened?

Read this astonishing true story. It will thrill you. It will teach you a lesson you'll never forget. You'll find it on page 67 in the May issue of **TRUE STORY Magazine**—"Wild Blood"

Read, too, many more throbbing true stories in this exciting issue—how the passionate devotion of a lovely cripple rescued a faithless soul from perdition; how love found the way out for a girl doomed to the worst fate that can befall a woman. Read 198 pages of glamour and entertainment—198 pages of vivid flashes from life—the most thrilling collection of true stories ever published!

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Now ON SALE IN THE Douglass Hotel Bldg.

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Closed Today — Marking Down And Re-Arranging Stock For A Great

SECOND SLAUGHTER TOMORROW

STARTING Rain Or Shine!
Sandstorms Or
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And Continues Day By Day Until All Stock Is Sold And Gone. A Great Portion Of This Stock Has Been Sold! Now, For The Balance At Most

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BE SURE TO ATTEND—THIS IS NO FAKE SALE!

In Other Words We Have Bought No Inferior Merchandise For Fake Sale Purposes. IT'S ALL

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THE TIME IS SHORT—IT CAN'T LAST LONG.

Let Nothing—Let Nobody Keep You Away—Get Here Tomorrow When The Doors Open. Come By Auto—Horse and Buggy—Mule—Bicycle—Walk! Remember! The Main Thing Is To Be Here!

STARTING TOMORROW **Austin - Jones**
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Douglass Hotel Bldg.
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Watson & Watson

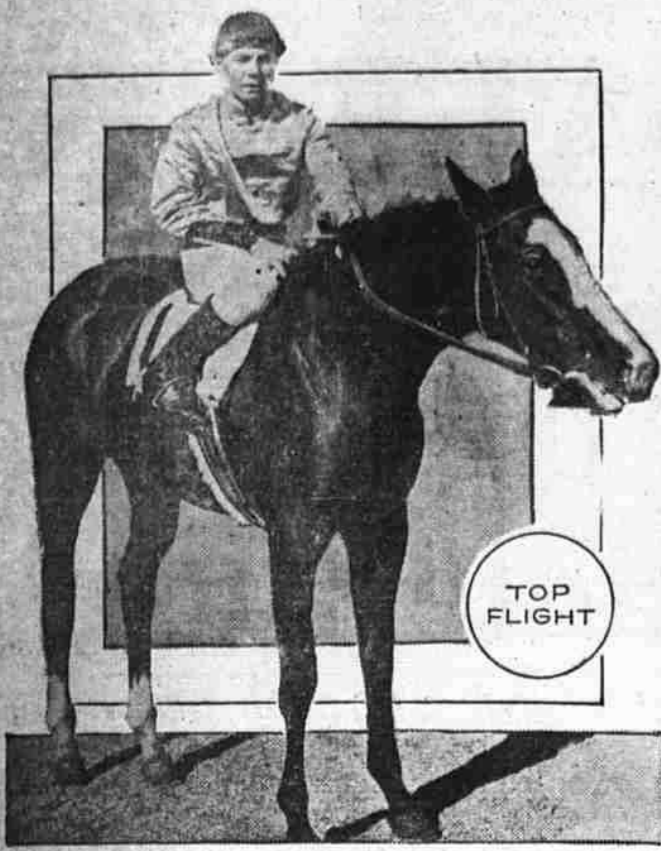
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



WHITNEY FULLY A DERBY FAVORITE Wins Southern Title



TOP FLIGHT

C. V. Whitney's Top Flight, winner of \$219,000 in seven successive victories as a two-year-old, was quoted as a slight favorite in the future books for the American racing classic at Churchill Downs, Ky., May 7. She went into winter quarters perfectly sound and according to reports from the Whitney farm at Red Bank, N. J., is showing speed in early trials.



Mrs. Opal S. Hill (above) of Kansas City, Mo., western champion, defeated Maureen Orcutt to win the second annual southern invitation golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.

TRAFFIC FINES BOON TO NEEDY



Mayor Jack Edwards (left) of Marion, Ind., who also is city court judge, makes traffic violators help clothe and feed his town's needy dependents. Here he is shown accepting canned goods and clothing from a young woman accused of parking overtime. He makes the "punishment" fit the welfare agencies' daily needs.

DEVASTATION IN PATH OF SOUTHERN TORNADO



Lucky to be alive, the family of Gus Cannon returns to salvage a few belongings in the ruins of their home in northern Georgia after it had been shattered by a tornado's fury. Tornadoes left similar scenes of destruction in five southern states and killed more than 300 people.

KENTUCKIANS REPULSE N. Y. RESEARCH STUDENTS



A group of university students from New York, bent on studying sociological conditions in the turbulent coal field district of Bell and Harlan counties, Kentucky, are being turned back by indignant Kentuckians just after crossing the state line from Knoxville, Tenn. The students protested to Gov. Ruby Laffoon, claiming to have received "rough treatment."

SING HIGH! SING LOW! PROSPERITY



All Rudy Vallee has to do to make a new name for himself is to write a theme song for prosperity. At any rate, when Mr. and Mrs. Vallee called at the White House the President suggested that Rudy sing a song that would make people forget their troubles. A medal would be the reward for success, the President smilingly suggested.

THEY WILL SEEK DIVORCE



In two letters delivered to the press, Ann Harding, beautiful blond star of the film, and Harry Bannister, film player, announced plans to seek a divorce. Love has not cooled, the communications said, but the step was taken to preserve the identity of Bannister, who was becoming known as "Ann Harding's husband."

Juster Sought



A formal attempt to unseat Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina on charges of fraud in the 1930 North Carolina elections was laid before the senate elections committee. The committee will decide whether the charges warrant further investigation.

AN AUTO WRECKED THIS BUILDING



James J. Meagher, 40, was killed when he lost control of his automobile and it plunged into the supporting pillar of a Philadelphia drug store causing the entire front of the store to fall in on the car.

Replies to Loesch



William Parrillo, assistant United States district attorney in Chicago, filed suit for \$250,000 damages against Frank J. Loesch, veteran reformer, claiming he was slandered when Loesch referred to him as a "partisan of Capone."

KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRANT



Allenfern, owned by Joe Edwards, is one of the entries for the 1932 Kentucky derby at Churchill Downs. In 22 starts Allenfern won nine including the Ardsey handicap at Empire City.

U. S. Steel Chief



Myron C. Taylor (above) of the United States Steel corporation's finance committee was elected chairman of the corporation, succeeding J. P. Morgan.

FIRST LADY AT FLOWER SHOW



Mrs. Herbert Hoover (center) with Mrs. Charles Francis Adams (left), wife of the navy secretary, and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture, caught by the camera in a frame of flowers when they visited the annual Annapolis show in Washington.

Student Leader



Rob S. Hall, president of the Social Problems club at Columbia university, is one of the leaders of a group of students who set out to study conditions in the coal strike districts of eastern Kentucky.

Senate Candidate



Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, will seek the United States senatorial nomination in the Ohio May primary. He is a republican.

Proposes City Bank



A proposal that the city of Milwaukee establish a municipal savings bank has been made by I. B. Goetz (above), member of the advisory committee of the city's socialist mayor, Daniel W. Hoan.

WHERE TORNADO KILLED THREE IN GEORGIA



A mother and her two children were killed in this wrecked home when a series of tornadoes affecting five southern states dipped into Georgia. The death list went above 300 as the work of rescue and rehabilitation progressed. Thousands were injured and made homeless and it was estimated that the property loss would run into millions.

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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 This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932: For State Senator (30th District): CLYDE E. THOMAS

For State Representative 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Judge (32nd Judicial District): JAMES T. BROOKS

For District Attorney: GEORGE MAHON For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE For Sheriff: WESS SLAUGHTER

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER

For Tax Collector: LOY ALCUFF For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK

For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): L. H. THOMAS

For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON

For County Commissioner (Precinct 3): GEORGE WHITE

For County Commissioner (Precinct 4): W. B. SNEED

For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1): ALVA PORCH

For Justice of Peace (Precinct No. 1): CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Constable (Precinct 1): WILL CAVNAR

THE WHEEL

Roller By the Students of Big Spring High School THE STAFF Editor in Chief—Jake Pickle...

HAPPY LANDING! LATIN TEAMS Latin teams, who are to the Amarillo Latin Tournament this year with a marvelous record...

APRECIATION The real source of happiness may be said to be appreciation...

Hi-Y Follies Being Panned Members Discuss This Year's Staff Production

Senior Hobo Day Antics Performed The Senior Hobo Day was a great success...

Outcome Of Tennis Meet Holds Interest As the district meet rapidly approaches there is some speculation...

Calendar Thursday 3rd period—Choral. 6th period—Assembly. Miss Ramsey's room in charge.

Friday 3rd—Senior Class meeting; Science. 6th period—Dramatic Club presenting "The Fatal Necklace."

Saturday 3rd—Choral. 6th—Girl Scouts; Hi-Y. Tuesday 6th period—Spanish; Latin; Ft. Cis and Commercial.

Wednesday 3rd—Choral. 6th—Forum; Woodcraft and "B."

Oyster rot on shore before pawns are taken out.

The Wheel Rolled By the Students of Big Spring High School

Latin Teams Entering Amarillo Contests Saturday Have Unusual Record For Big Spring To Uphold

Saturday, April 9 Big Spring will enter the regional Latin tournament for the fifth year. Each year at least one cup has been won by Big Spring teams...

Senior Faculty Take-Off Taxes Ingenuity Of Student Actors

Due to the unusual amount of dramatic work done recently there have been many curious events taking place in the school and neighborhood...

Steers Ready For District League Meet

The Steers still are weak in the dashes but are improving, as they showed last week at the Angelo meet. They are probably the best team in the state in the field events...

Three School Boys Catch Prowlers In Foods Department

Two boys were caught Saturday night in the Foods and Clothing Departments of the school. The only explanation was that they were just hungry and desired a bite to eat.

Senior Invitation Cards, Caps And Gowns Ordered By Members

Final orders were sent off Tuesday for the Senior invitation cards, and the caps and gowns. All the measurements for graduates were supposed to be in by this time.

Contest Announced In Which All Girls Of School May Be Entered

At last! A contest which is open to all girls in school who wish to enter, with nothing to buy or no restrictions of any kind. This is a chance to win a valuable prize for nothing.

O'Neal Editor For Freshman Wheel Edition

George Ed O'Neal elected Editor-in-Chief of the Freshman Edition of the Wheel at the Freshman meeting Tuesday morning. O'Neal has already selected his other editors...

Fatal Necklace Billed Friday By Members Of Club

"The Fatal Necklace," a one act play, will be presented Friday afternoon at the sixth period in the auditorium by the members of the Big Spring High School Dramatic Club.

Notes From The Classrooms

FOODS The Food 3 Girls had a dinner at the Crawford Hotel Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. After the dinner the girls went through the kitchen...

Who's Who

Mickey Davis is one of those cute freshmen. And of course like all freshmen she is taking the usual line of subjects; but she is five feet and one inch tall...

Ranking Unchanged After Final Favorites Election

Jane Tinsley, Dorothy Dublin, Tack Dennis and Jake Pickle This Year's Favorites. The lead on the third man, in fact only three. This was undoubtedly one of the best races ever staged in the local school...

Dr. Dunno Answers

What were Hopper's first words to the burglar when he surprised them? Fish. He stepped back and said, "Howdy."

Why does Fred Martin always look half asleep? C. T. & F. S. He's either bored or really tired from work. What do you think?

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Juniors Prove Popular In Annual Stunt Night Program Of Thursday

The annual Junior Stunt Night program was presented last Thursday evening. It was very amusing and entertaining from all viewpoints. The orchestra played from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. The regular program started at 8 with the orchestra playing.

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By FRED KOBERG Reports from the Steers' trip to Angelo are not so pleasing. Although they took the meet in a breeze and had an enjoyable time doing it, they were a wee bit disappointed in the rewards that is the hoped for rewards...

CAMPUS CHATTER

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE Times are changing! In the "Olden times" you could hear the Campus Puss Chatter or "gossip" and be assured that what you heard was the absolute truth...

Who's Who

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(Continued On Page Eight)

State Moves To Clear Muddle Over 7,000-Pound Load Limit

Enforcement Of Statute Enjoined In 451 Actions: Assistant Attorney General Begins Answering Petitions

AUSTIN.—The attorney general's department has moved to clarify the muddle surrounding enforcement of the 7,000-pound load limit in the new truck regulatory law.

Enforcement of the load limit provision has been enjoined in 451 actions brought in state courts, making it perhaps the most extensively enjoined provision of any law that ever was passed by the Texas legislature.

Elbert M. Hooper, assistant attorney general, has started filing answers and motions to dissolve the suits, Hooper said the answers

and motions would be filed as fast as they could be prepared.

Of the total suits filed, 168 are pending in the courts of District Judge J. D. Moore in Travis county. Efforts will be made to dispose of these suits first, Hooper said.

While preparations were being made to contest the injunctions against the load limit provisions, plans also were being made to contest the attack made on validity of a Texas railroad commission order denying a group of Dallas contract carriers a permit to operate.

Hearing of this case has been set for April 4 in the court of District Judge W. F. Robertson of Travis county.

The suit attacking validity of the commission's order is the first of its nature filed since the truck laws became effective last August.

Hooper said the state's case in the injunction suits had been materially strengthened by the recent action of the federal court at San Antonio in modifying a temporary

stay of execution order that had been granted operators complaining against the law to permit them time in which to appeal to the United States supreme court. Under the modification, the stay of execution will expire June 6, the last day of the supreme court term, whether or not an appeal has been taken.

In applying to the court for a definite limit on the time the stay of execution was to remain in force, Hooper pointed out the complaining parties had permitted almost two months to elapse without filing an appeal. It also was pleaded that state courts had been granting numerous injunctions on the theory that the federal courts had granted a stay of execution and that it was within the province of the state courts to grant injunctions until final determination of the constitutionality of the law.

A three judge federal court had held the law constitutional and attorneys for the state argued that unless a time limit was fixed on the stay, the United States supreme court would adjourn and the state would be enjoined from enforcing the law during the remainder of the year.

In the pending suit attacking validity of the commission's order, five truck lines contend the commission violated its authority in refusing to grant them contract carrier permits to haul groceries and merchandise from a warehouse

in Dallas to culling stores of a large chain grocery system.

The commission denied the application, stating present common carrier facilities were adequate and that the services rendered by the common carrier trucks and railroads would be impaired if the certificate was granted. The commission also stated the petitioners had failed to make a showing that the public necessity would be better served by operation of the contract carrier trucks.

The order was attacked by five lines. The plaintiffs pleaded that equipment valued at \$250,000 and 100 drivers had been idle since October 15, 1931; that they had been unlawfully deprived of the full use of their property and that the law legislated them out of business and confiscated their property.

The suit also assailed constitutionality of the law, the petition alleging section 9 placing a discretion of judicial power, in the commission which it was not able to perform. Claim that it abridged the right of contract was advanced as another reason for declaring the law unconstitutional while the enforcing carrier contract statute was asserted to be vague, indefinite and uncertain.

Acts of the commission under the statute were characterized as "vague, indefinite and unreasonable" in the petition claiming in particular the commission was wholly unjustified in refusing to grant the permit to the contract carriers.

The suit asked the court to issue a writ of mandamus to compel the commission to grant the permits and restrain the commission from interfering with trucks of the plaintiffs.

Campus Chatter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

John Nall and Howard Schwarzenbach not ready to pull a joke on someone?

Georgia Belle Fleeman not giggling?

Miss Cox and Miss Wingo losing their sportsmanship?

Mr. Genney in good humor? Ralph Duval, Junita Briggs, Jane Tinsley, and "Rick" Koborg leaving church?

Gertrude Martin and Lottie Harrell not studying?

Geirude Tucker without a sack of candy and chewing gum?

T. M. Wylie coming to school barefooted?

Frank Marlin driving a blue Ford?

Miss Huggins wearing a coat to school?

Vianna Sanders gossiping?

Morris Bass and Richard LaFevre exchanging heights?

Leola Moffet not being able to eat?

Ross Boykin a blonde?

Joe Clare without a "steady"?

Yetta Sedan "skinny"?

Mary Louise Miller and Lucilla Bishop without a diamond on "that finger"?

Howard Kyle "on the outs" with the policemen's daughters?

Theresa Brooks not "chattering like a parrot"?

Mack Austin and Miss Butler not arguing?

Hazel Nance and Hortense Pittman not wearing anklets to school?

Lloyd Forrester and Elizabeth Vick not chewing gum?

Virgil Sanders not blushing?

Mildred Shelton without a new dress to wear?

Fred Martin or J. C. Morgan in a hurry?

Ouida Hendrick not hunting someone to deliver a note for her?

Hudson Henley or Fred Sanders wearing long trousers to school?

Ola Mae Hartman refusing to play in the band?

David Hopper doubting whether there is really such a thing as love?

Ruth Cotton handicapped with an ordinary vocabulary?

George Dabney or Otto Grief with a little pep?

Hazel Reagan wearing high heel slippers and an evening dress?

Justin Ramsey not trying to be an authority on every subject that comes up?

Oscar Heibsen not trying to show his authority in the "B" Association?

Livian Harris not "goosy"?

Zan Grant, Annie Lee Cole, and Gertrude Cline without a sweet disposition?

Alta Taylor without a polka dot dress?

Ruth Taylor without any clothes to match?

Bill Sampfl wanting to get a date with an out-of-town girl?

Eva Mae O'Neal interested in the boys?

Dorothy Dublin not liking "Flowers"?

Mr. Blankenship walking anywhere?

Mrs. Bumpass with short hair? Marguerite Tucker and Velma Scott wishing they could be blondes?

Maurice and Janice Smith "fussing just like sisters"?

Maxine Denney and Geneva Slusser acting childish?

Ozelle Orr and Little Mae Hill wishing for a permanent?

Obie Bristow meeting his eighth period class?

Con Coburn not sleepy?

Felton Smith or Francis Shank arguing in Commercial Law class?

Modesta Good and Alta Mary Stalcup without a ride?

Quizie Bea Kling refusing to let anyone ride home at noon?

Joseph Moore buying a girl an ice cream cone?

Mrs. Low wishing she could go to Denton?

Robert Currie too full to eat another bite?

Hazel Smith wearing a dirty dress?

Mary Settles refusing to play for an assembly program?

Laura Belle Underwood eating at the Crawford?

Mildred Rhoton without a ribbon on her hair?

Arlyne or Johnnie Chaney fussing over their dresses?

Oneta Prescott wearing a basketball around her neck?

Tiney Barbee wearing a wool dress?

The Senior Class was in charge of an assembly program held last Friday featuring "The Faculty Take Over."

Howard Kyle was as Mr. Gentry, Robert Bassett, Mr. Blankenship, Hudson Henly, Mr. Houson; Eva Pearl McCagren, Miss Cox; Oneta Prescott, Miss Jordan; Lottie Harrell, Miss Butler; Joseph Moore Mr. Coffee; Lloyd Forrester, Coach Brown; Fred Martin, Coach Bristow; Mattie Storerwhite, Mrs. Stegner; Mildred Broughton, Miss Huggins; Ada Belle Hawkins, Miss Hart; Gertrude Cline, Miss Ramsey; Marie Tidwell, Miss Brown; Francis Shank, Mrs. Lowe; Hazel Nance, Mrs. Brown; Josephine Debney, Miss Drake; Leonard Van Open, Mr. Matthews; Martha Louise Robertson, Miss McElroy; Arlyne Chaney, Miss Agnew; B. W. Earnest, Mr. Etter; Florene Rankin, Mrs. Bumpass, Lillian Crawford, Miss Pool; Kathryn Antony, Mrs. Franler, Ozelle Orr, Miss Wingo; Leola Moffet, Miss Beavers, and Elizabeth Vick, Miss Vandagriff.

The second part of the program was in the form of a "hobo camp" as a gypsy fortune teller, Theresa Brooks, predicted the futures of Joe Clare, Edythe Ford and Ferrell Squires, Jarrell Pickle as Mr. X, a bum, told a story of a typical bum "Whistling Dick and the Xmas Stocking" A quartet of hobos sang a "Bum's Song"; Martha Robinson danced. A chorus composed of a part of the senior class sang "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"; Maurice Smith and Orville Hildreth sang "Highways are Happy Ways" accompanied by the "Hobo Chorus."

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30 DAYS OF SUPER VALUES

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Value-giving! Penney's has lived that idea for 30 years. And Penney's is going to carry it along for 30 and more years to come! That's why we're celebrating! That's why we present these stupendous Anniversary Super-values . . . to pledge anew our determination to give our customers and friends the utmost quality the smallest price permits! Indisputable savings, you'll agree!

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