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ON THE JOB

Ablene Morning News:

Credit the West Texas chamber
of commerce with promoting a
moving of \$10,000,000 and up for its
territory. This, the fruit of an
amendment to the Bankhead cotton
production bill, proposed by the
regional chamber, offered by Con-
gressman Thos. L. Blanton, and ac-
cepted Friday by the house.

By amending the section of the
bill providing for creation of a ten
per cent "pool" for re-allocation to
counties able to show sub-normal
production due to uncontrollable
natural factors, such as drought,
storm or flood, the house increases
the option period set up in the origi-
nal bill from three years to five
years, thus including 1929 and 1930,
the worst years 35 West Texas
counties have had in more than a
decade. If the three-year limitation
had remained in the bill as finally
enacted, covering only the
period of 1931-1933 inclusive, West
Texas would have suffered a pen-
alty conservatively reckoned at
\$30,000,000. At present prices,
that would be a money penalty of

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to
double action of

VICKS

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

THE WHEEL

The Wheel

Rollled by the Students of
Big Spring High School

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Hattie Watson.

Have you ever stopped to think
whether or not you are making
the most of your advantages along
the educational lines? We often

about \$10,000,000.

The West Texas chamber of
commerce was quick to perceive
the unwitting injustice about to be
done; supported its claim with a
complete analysis; and asked the
West Texas delegation in the house—
Blanton, Jones, Thompson, Lan-
ham and McFarlane—to go to bat
for the amendment.

This section of Texas is fortunate
in having an alert, informed and
forthright regional chamber of
commerce to look after its inter-
ests.

URGENT SCHOOL NEEDS

Members of the House Educa-
tion committee have been told by
school authorities from various
parts of the nation that at least
\$100,000,000 in federal money must
be appropriated if public schools
are to function properly in the
1934-35 session.

There certainly have been enough
calls on Uncle Sam's purse in the
last year to justify one in subject-
ing any new call to the most strict
scrutiny.

But it does not take very long
to demonstrate that this plea for
money for the schools is one which
thoroughly is justified.

The full effects of the depression
have been slow in hitting the
schools. Whereas the worst of the
depression now is past, its full
force just is beginning to hit the
school system. School revenues
last year are lower than they were
last year; next year they will be
lower still.

We cannot permit our school sys-
tem to collapse. If federal funds
are needed to carry the system, fed-
eral funds must be voted—gener-
ously.

Deadline Set For Nominations In High School Favorite Contests

Petitions Must Be Presented Wheel Editor
By Noon, March 30

Have you thought whom you will
nominate for favorite in the Wheel
contest?

The annual Wheel favorite con-
test will get under way with nomi-
nations from the floor in assembly
March 28 or by submission of a
petition signed by 10 students. The
petition must be presented to the
editor of the Wheel not later than
noon, Friday, March 30th.

There are four distinctive honors:
most popular girl, most popular
boy, best all-around girl and best
all-around boy.

The primary election will be held
Tuesday April 3, the run-off elec-
tion, Tuesday April 10.

The four class presidents, the
editor and sponsor of the Wheel
will appoint judges to preside over
the election.

Though the contests are materi-
ally the same as in former years,
plans for execution have been
somewhat altered and it is
by the Wheel staff that the new
plans will correct some of the in-
regularities.

TO THE SENIORS

The juniors of '35 are laboring
under circumstances which, by no
means unusual, are at least not
the time worn customs of the jun-
ior classes in that they are not
receiving co-operation from the sen-
iors in forwarding plans for the
traditional Junior-Senior banquet.

Previously it has been a wonder-
ful example of school spirit on the
part of the seniors when they
lent assistance to the juniors. That
same motivating force seems to be
lacking among this year's graduat-
ing class.

The juniors need help. Are they
going to get it?

It is individually up to the sen-
iors to do everything in their power
so that it will be said that they
sacrificed themselves to keep alive
a tradition—the Junior-Senior ban-
quet.

No sacrifice will be made unless
they work in harmony with the
juniors. As yet the co-operative
spirit has not been manifested by
the seniors; they have rejected all
money-making plans submitted by
the juniors.

It seems, since the seniors have
offered no better ideas, that they
would accept those of the juniors
since it would be the most sensible
and loyal thing they could do.

Invitations To Be Ordered Rapidly

Only 102 graduation invitations
have been ordered by members of
the Senior Class. This shows a
surprising amount of negligence on
the part of the students. Dorothy
Dublin, who is in charge of order-
ing, requests that students order at
once.

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Radio Club Is Organized

Houser Interests Young-
sters In Radio Work—
Ten Members

The Radio Club which meets regu-
larly Mondays and Thursdays at
500 Main street, is making admi-
rable progress. There are now ten
members, and they have elected the
following officers: President, E. F.
Houser; vice-president, William
Gray; secretary, Milton Weaver;
treasurer, Dorman Kinard; librar-
ian, Leon Rogers; and publicity
agent, Billie Robbins. They are
very interested in acquiring new
members and every one interested
is requested to see E. F. Houser
at 107 West Fifth street or phone
457.

They have selected as the name
of their club the "Big Spring Radio
Club."

Albert Fisher spent the week-end
in Austin.

Fresh Prexy Is Elected

Eddie Raye Lees To Head
Freshmen For Rest Of
Term

Eddie Raye Lees was elected to
lead the Freshman class as pres-
ident the rest of this term. Tommy
Jenkins, Camille Koberg, and Ralph
Cathy were elected as vice-pres-
ident, secretary and editor of the
Freshman Wheel respectively.

Mr. Reed presided over the
meeting until the president was
elected.

This was the first meeting of the
class this year and the officers
were only elected to finish this
year.

The Freshman edition of the
Wheel which will be April 4, will be
the first of the class editions. Plans
are underway at the present for
the paper. The staff will be select-
ed in the near future.

From The Sidelines

By BILL ZEE

Obie Bristow, who, incongru-
ously has the handle of J. Gordon, is
still among those missing. As first
reports indicated that he would
immediately return and take up
his coaching duties, but more re-
cent word has come that his fa-
ther's serious condition has made
it necessary for him to prolong his
stay. At the same time the elder
Mr. Bristow is recovering from a
heart attack.

Since Obie's failure to return,
George Brown has temporarily
inherited full charge of spring
football practice. "Speed" Mof-
fett, former Texas Tech grid-
iron athlete who has recently
been added to the faculty, will
instruct the youngsters in back-
field tactics while Brown puts
the forward wall candidates
through their paces.

Full paraphernalia has been is-
sued to some twenty odd boys, and
they will be forced to make use of
it more than two or three days a
week as has been customary. Leaf-
ing and gold-bricking are not to be
tolerated on the 1934 Bovine grid
machine which has more possibili-
ties than any of its predecessors.

The cinder path aspirants
are not much more than that
name implies. Although, the
boys are benefiting by the
training, their time could, no
doubt, be put to better use on
the football practice field.

There seems to be more of a
future to it than track anyway.
Ed Hennig, crown winner of
District 3's crown, advocates
full time for football and none
for track unless he has a "na-
tural." That procedure must
be one of the reasons that his
Pony teams are much feared by
opponents.

To further back out contention
we offer the poor showing made by
the Longhorn tracksters at Barn-
hart. George Neel, midget hurdler,
was the only member of the local
team to make a creditable show-
ing. He came in first in the pre-
liminary low hurdles, but in the
finals a sprawling fall when he was
leading caused him to lose his
chances. Despite that he came in
third.

Track was a different story a
few years ago when Buren Ed-
wards was reeling off the mid-
dle distances in fair time. He
was one of those who are dubbed
a "natural" by the sporting
fraternity. Cy Reid was an-
other. Reid's time of 4:38 in
the district mile is a record that
will probably stand for
another year or so.

Both of these boys are coming
along handily in college. Reid, it
is said, has clipped about ten sec-
onds off his mile run at the Uni-
versity of Colorado. Edwards, who
sails under the colors of Texas
University, is one of Coach Clyde
Littlefield's crack track men. His
specialty is the 880 run which he
won at the Stock Show last week.

Another former Steer athlete is
a member of the Green and
White track team. He is Ber-
ley Rockhold, and his fourth
place in the 220 yard dash at the
Stock Show in no manner
detracts any of the glory that
is rightfully his. He was com-
peting against Chink Wallen-
dar, Texas University speed
merchant, who hung up a new
record of 21 seconds flat in
that event.

Fern Smith Entertains Friends With Dance

Fern Smith entertained friends
at her home on Johnson street
Friday evening. The guests en-
joyed dancing and frolicking. The
present were: Judith Pickle, Char-
les Tompkins, Harold Talbot, Hal-
bert Woodward, Nina Rose Webb,
Earl Reagan, Eloise Kuykendall,
Lucy Ruth Ditz, Junior Hubbard,
Raymond Harris, Lois Whitehead,
and Fern Smith.

and he just can't take it.—HOOKE
BUSSEY is dressing up to off-set
his personality—Watch out, youse
frails.—RED ARNOLD sported
VIRGINIA FISCHER the other
nite, yowah—Now the boy is talk-
ing sense.—There are still no hopes
for GEORGE ED after that rusty
he pulled Sunday nite—MELBA get
your gun, get your gun, get your
gun—I don't know any C. Chatter
for a month yet, so toodle—oo, ole
beans, see you at lunch.

Yours ill
Katy Finks a Keyhole.

Census Workers Make Last Drive

Although the census enumera-
tion is almost completed there is
no official report ready for an-
nouncement.

Superintendent W. C. Blanken-
ship asks that if your census has
not yet been taken to please call
418 and let officials know.

Pencil Pictures

They are the biggest, brownest
eyes you ever saw. They are ver-
ge on "pop eyes", they are so ut-
terly big. They are as expressive
as the hands that are curiously re-
lated with the words she utters. She
talks with a staccato voice and is
killingly gifted with making matter
of fact things humorous by giving
them a clever twist of her alert
brain.

The general personal appearance
she gives strangers is "the devil
may care, 'n' don't", and she makes
you like it.

She squirms and hops, throws up
her hands, glances around yells in
what is meant to be a laugh and
makes you like that too.

She thinks Horace is something
swell and she loves to spend hours
exchanging the cutest kind of slang
with him. Anyone who lives in
Big Spring and doesn't know
"Katy" must be a hermit.

There is the handsomest little
black devil-angel that purrs around
Big Spring high and has for years
no end.

He has beautiful black hair—The
envy of all girls and John Wayne
Brown.

He loves to tell the big nasty
stories about "Now, when I was
a boy and slept in classes—". He
tells them rather long rolling
"th's" that lend a note of expect-
ancy to them.

This person is widely known and
so dear to the hearts of us dear,
sweet school children.

Wynell Fischer says he looks like
a prune. More power to ya, kiddo.
Yours truly is our favorite teacher
and principal "CAP."

Friends of Lula Belle Crenshaw
were entertained with a lovely
dinner in her home in Edwards
Heights Saturday night. Dancing
was the main diversion of the eve-
ning but other interesting gavi-
ettes were formed. At a late hour
refreshments of jello, cookies and
hot chocolate were served to D. B.
Riggs, Jewell Caudle, Ruth Horn,
Josephine Edwards, Mozelle Cross,
Herbert Fletcher, J. D. Caudle, J.
W. Coots, Woodrow Coots, O. C.
Thrasher, Harry Hudson and the
hostess.

Local Tennis Team Defeats Midland

Playing during a high wind that
was laden with sand, Wayne Mat-
thews' trio of stellar netmen defeat-
ed Midland high school's ace racket
wielders with little effort last Sat-
urday.

Jimmie Jones and Harry Jordan
paired against Murray and Pratt,
Midland, to take the doubles play
in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Joe
Davis, No. 1 on the Steer team,
emphasized his way to a victory over
Lanham, 6-3, 6-3.

Matthews is grooming his players
steadily and will have them in top
shape for the district meet.

Personally Speaking

Elmo Martin is out of town on
business.

Vondell Woods, former basket-
ball captain and senior in Big
Spring high school, has moved to
Merkin, Texas. Vondell did much
toward putting Big Spring high
school in the ring, and he will cer-
tainly be missed.

Read Herald Want Ads

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Students Enter League Meet

Several students of Big Spring
high school are entering the an-
nual interscholastic league meet
for declamation which is to be held
Friday morning, March 28, in as-
sembly. This is a very interesting
contest and is greatly beneficial to
the contestant. The preliminary
for county will include only Big
Spring school as it is the only class
A school in the county. Those en-
tering are Jessie Mae Smith, Jean
Hostetter and Margaret Wade for
the girls and Bill Harrington for
the boys.

Declamation Contests To Be Held In Assembly March 28

Seven hybrid lilies resulting from
the crossing of Humboldt, Leopard
and Parry lilies have been devel-
oped at the department of agricul-
ture bulb station at Bellingham,
Washington, D. C.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle
hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomul-
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ant to take. A very interesting
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ciency and stand up under
maximum punishment. It is the
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increase profits in 1934.

New Full Floating Rear Axle

Full floating design means that
the full weight of the truck and
load is carried on the axle hous-
ing and the axle shafts are left
free to transmit the driving
forces from the engine to the
wheels. Greatly increased
strength throughout entire de-
sign. Specially heat-treated axle
shafts. The sturdy driving pin-
ion is straddle-mounted. Larger
pinion shaft and pinion bear-
ings. Positive lubrication. Larger
thrust plate. Wider, stronger
teeth on driving pinion and ring
gear. Differential gear bearings
are spaced to equalize bearing
pressure. Heavier rigid axle
housing and more rigid differ-
ential housing, with addition-
al strengthening ribs. Axle
shafts can be removed at any
time without jacking up the
wheels.

A Special Truck-type V-8 Engine

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Truck develops 80 horsepower at
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er is actual horsepower. Dynam-
ometer tests show that the
Ford V-8 engine delivers a great-
er output of horsepower per
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ability—and still better perfor-
mance and economy have been
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Truck. Here are five important
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BRONZE CONNECTING-ROD
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2. NEW TRUCK-TYPE CYLIN-
DER HEADS. Newly designed
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pression. Exceptional performance
from regular fuels.

3. NEW DUAL CARBURETOR,
with dual intake manifold, in-
creases engine efficiency at all
speeds and gets more miles from
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makes starting easier in cold
weather and minimizes crank-
case dilution.

4. NEW WATERLINE THER-
MOSTATS. These automatic me-
chanical valves enable the en-
gine to warm up quickly and
maintain the most efficient op-
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tray and new engine features de-
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REPORT FINDING SHEBA'S CAPITAL



Capt. Cornillon Molinier (left) and Andre Mairaux (right), French explorers, claim to have discovered the lost capital of the Queen of Sheba at the northern edge of the Great Sandy desert in Arabia. The location is shown on map. The explorers took aerial photographs of the "city" and reported several towers still standing. (Associated Press Photos)

KANSAS FLASH SETS NEW RECORD



Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas runner, is shown at the finish of his 4:08.4 mile—a new world's indoor record—at the Knights of Columbus meet in New York. Although it was the fastest mile ever run by an American, Cunningham expressed disappointment that he hadn't clipped a couple of more seconds off his time. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG DOUG IN A FOND FAREWELL



This picture would seem to lend support to rumors of the engagement of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Gertrude Lawrence, the British actress. They are shown as Fairbanks bid Miss Lawrence goodbye at a London station as she departed for a vacation at Palma, Mallorca. (Associated Press Photo)

Her Dream Realized

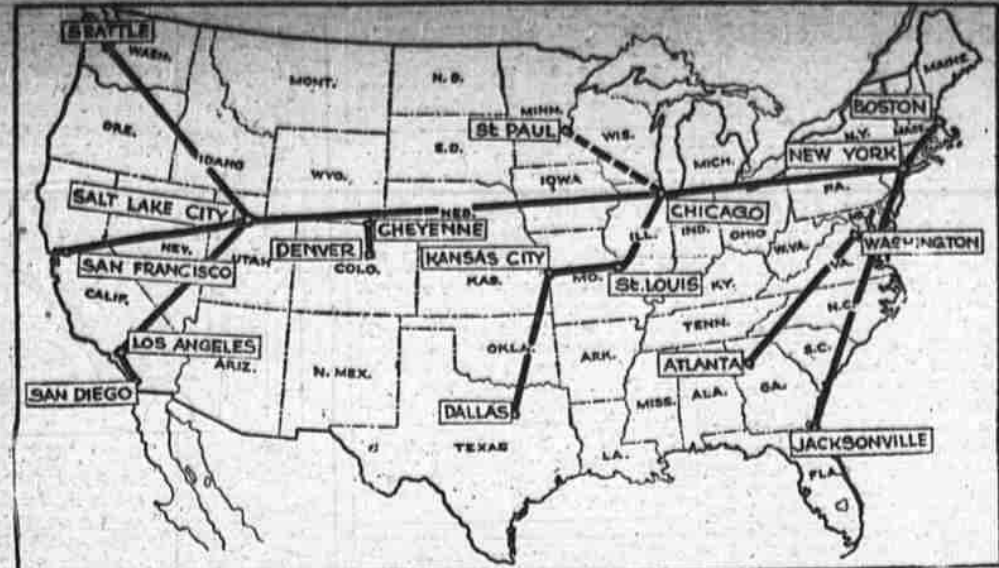


Juliette Low's dream in 1912, when she founded the Girl Scouts who this month celebrate their 22nd birthday, is today a reality in "Our Chalet," Adelboden, Switzerland. Here, thanks to a fund established in Mrs. Low's memory, several American Girl Scouts each summer meet fellow-Scouts from all round the world and with them play the game they have in common.



Juliette Low

ARMY FLIES MAIL AGAIN BUT SCHEDULES CURTAILED



The army was ordered to begin flying the airmail again over the few routes shown above after a suspension in the service following a series of fatal accidents. The eight regular routes, indicated by heavy black lines, constitute only a fraction of the former mileage. The Chicago-St. Paul route, indicated by broken line is to be resumed later.

Crash Victim



Lieut. M. G. Richardson died when his plane crashed in a test flight at Cheyenne, Wyo., two days after he was ordered to active duty as a mail pilot. He was the eleventh army pilot to be killed since the army first undertook the task of carrying mail. (Associated Press Photo)

War Ace at Mail Quiz 'Baby Star' Entrant



Eddie Rickenbacker, America's 26-plane war ace, is shown as he appeared before the senate post-office committee and urged that President Roosevelt "purge his official family of those traitorous elements who misadvised him" on the airmail situation. (Associated Press Photo)



Helen Cohan, daughter of George M. Cohan, the actor, is one of 33 candidates from which Wampas, film publicity men's organization, will select 13 "baby stars." (Associated Press Photo)

OHIO TRIAL JUDGE UNDER GUARD



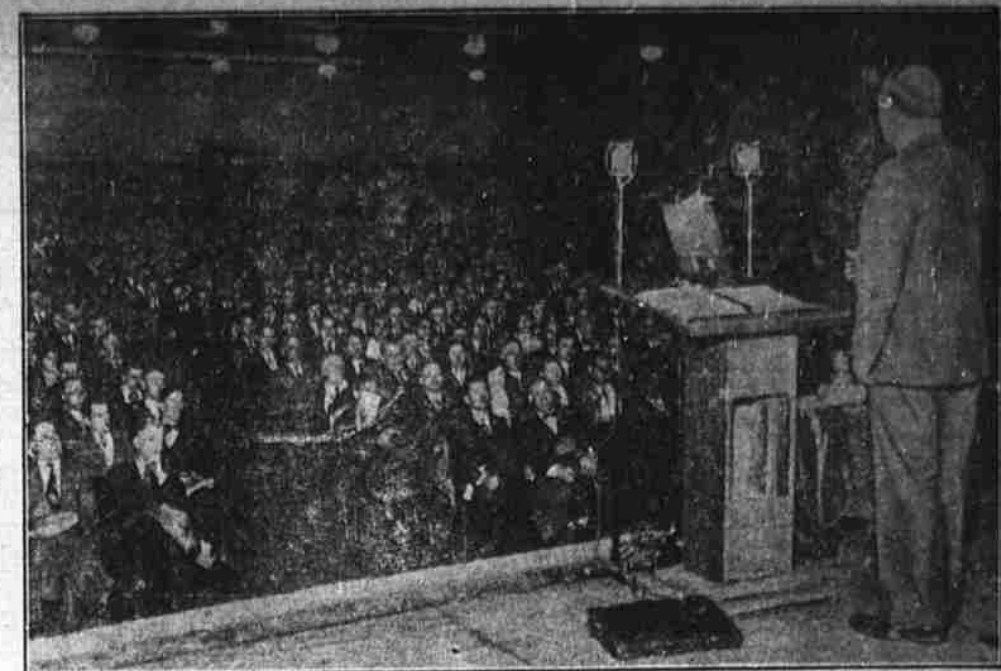
Judge E. E. Everett of Lima, O., presiding jurist in the trial of men charged with slaying Sheriff Jess Barber when John Dillinger was freed from jail there, is shown walking to court under protection of state troopers assigned to guard him. (Associated Press Photo)

'Baby' Actress



Claire Myers, 16, a native of Denver, is the youngest of 33 candidates from whom 13 Wampas baby stars will be chosen for 1934. (Associated Press Photo)

DETROIT WORKERS DISCUSS STRIKE IN AUTO INDUSTRY



As a general strike was threatened in the automobile industry, a mass meeting of plant workers was held in Detroit. William Collins, American Federation of Labor organizer, is shown addressing the gathering. He said at least 75,000 workers would strike unless their demands for shorter hours and higher pay were met. (Associated Press Photo)

OHIO PROSECUTOR QUIZZES DILLINGER ATTORNEY



John Dillinger's lawyer, Louis P. Piquett (right) of Chicago, was jailed in Lima, O., and held for investigation after he appeared at Lima, and boasted of his connections with Dillinger. He is shown being questioned by Ernest Botkin, prosecutor of Allen county, Ohio, before he was taken into custody. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST LADY HOME FOR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



This excellent closeup of the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was taken when the First Lady returned to Washington from her trip to the West Indies, just in time to attend the family dinner celebrating the famous couple's twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. The President met Mrs. Roosevelt at the station, and they are shown as they started for the White House. (Associated Press Photo)

Golf Meet Entry

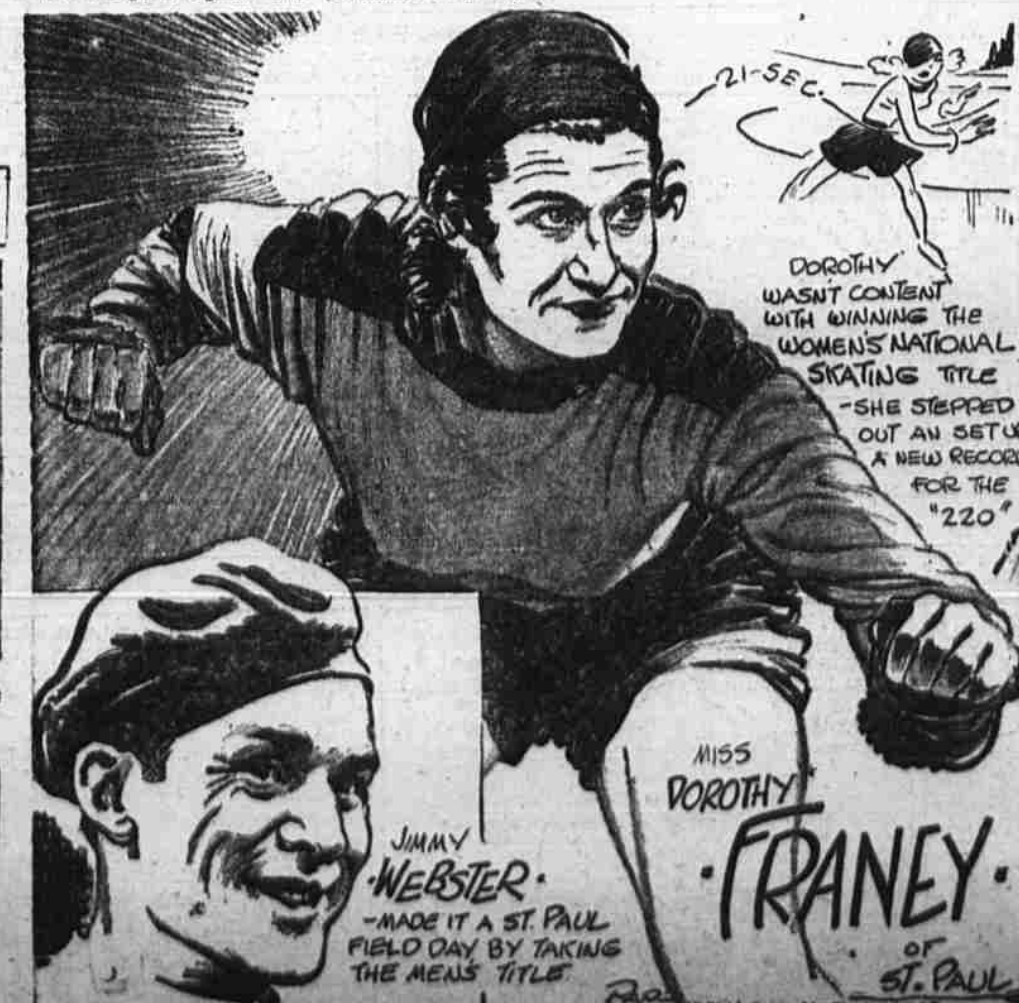


Joe Kirkwood is one of the entries in the Masters' Invitation golf tourney, March 22-23 at Augusta, Ga. (Associated Press Photo)

DESIGNS ROOSEVELT MEDAL



The Philadelphia mint began striking off the first presidential medals depicting President Roosevelt. John R. Glavin, engraver of the mint, is shown above working on the medal of the inscription while A. Raymond Hall, superintendent, looks on. The medal, shown below, bears a likeness of the President and his name on one side and the presidential seal and the chief executive's inauguration date on the reverse. The medals are cast in bronze. (Associated Press Photos)



Judith Lane

by JEANNE ROWMAN

CHAPTER TWO
NORMAN DALE

Judith's stenographic training, her practical and technical knowledge of engineering and the trust Tom Devins was able to place in the daughter of a life-long friend, made her invaluable to him.

At first the work seemed to her like a compromise between engineering and business domesticity, and then gradually she became more the stenographer and less the engineer. And as she caught up the loose ends of daily work and wove them into the pattern of the construction company's business, her respect for the "office wives" of the world deepened until it verged on pride in a profession.

The moon-faced clock brought Judith to the realization she was due to meet Cila in five minutes.

dith had recovered her breath sufficiently to respond to Norman's invitation.

For two years she had been watching him across the width of the board room table, barrier as definite as the social wall which seemed to rear itself between aspiring young stenographers and promising young lawyers.

Dale, Lampere and Morrison had been retained by the Bevins Construction company to handle its legal affairs since the inception of the company, and Norman Dale, assuming his father's place with the law firm, at the elder Dale's death, had gradually assumed his duties.

Now that the board table and its symbolical barrier had been removed, Judith found herself responding to Norman's invitation

mean the elaborate response and Judith tilting her head forward to laugh, caught a glimpse of the clock on the dash board—"please I must go back, I'm meeting Cila."

Sanford and while she's always at least fifteen minutes late, it's now twenty minutes after the time I was due to meet her."

Traffic was disappointingly light as they returned swiftly to the city and Norman Dale, assisting Judith to alight, asked if they couldn't resume the discussion soon.

"I really don't know," Judith answered. "We're leaving for the Rio Diablo basin June first and Big Tom is quite liable to keep me working evenings to catch up with his other affairs before we go. Suppose you telephone me?"

"I will, or else I'll see you at board meeting, or drop down for a chat while Tom's off on one of his wife's pink teas."

Judith hurried into the hotel lobby, discovered Cila hurrying in behind her and turned to accept the red haired girl's apologies.

"As if you weren't late, too," protested Cila preceding her into the main dining room, "and didn't I see you crawling out of Norman Dale's car?"

"Umhum," admitted Judith as they were seated at a window table, "any objections?"

"Plenty," retorted Cila with the frankness of an old school friend, "don't want you suffering from angina pectoris or some other heart ailment."

"What do you mean? Is there anything wrong with Mr. Dale?"

"No. That's the trouble. He's so completely all right every woman who ever sees him wants to take him home for keeps."

"Money?" inquired Judith gullibly.

"Not much. Doesn't need it. Not that he's so heart breakingly handsome, but he has got a nice sort of a he-man look about him. There's a lot of millionaire mamas of marriageable daughters willing to make up the deficit if he'll only promise to love, honor and cherish their off-spring. How he's managed to reach the ripe old age of twenty-eight without exchanging his freedom for a franchise is beyond my powers."

.... (To Be Continued)

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Parents Of West Ward School Urged to Attend Meeting Thursday In Interest Of Health Program

Mothers and fathers of children attending the West Ward School are urged to attend a meeting that has been called for 8:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at the West Ward school. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the parents of the health program that is to be carried out by members of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Charles K. Bivings will attend the meeting, and explain to those attending the program as it is to be carried out.

It is the plan of the tuberculosis association to give tuberculosis skin tests to all school children, beginning at the West Ward parent will be obtained, before the test is given to a child, according to Dr. Lee Rogers, president of the association. The test is said to be perfectly painless. Members of the Howard County Medical Society have pledged their cooperation in this health program, and with the cooperation of the parents, it should meet with every success in the city and county.

"Few people realize that there is such a thing as tuberculosis in children," said Mrs. J. C. Douglass, who is vitally interested in this health program, and who has worked untiringly in an effort to give the school children of Big Spring an opportunity of having these tests made. "Tuberculosis is the greatest single cause of death between the ages of 5 and 20, excepting accidents. Everybody should know that tuberculosis is preventable, and how, for it may be your boy or girl whose life is to be saved by this knowledge."

Every parent of West Ward school is urged to attend this meeting, Thursday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. Rush has had as guests a former friend, Mrs. George Humphrey Bell and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Miller of Los Angeles who are enroute to New York City. They are driving through

and plan to return to California by ship, via the Panama Canal.

BRIDGE BENEFIT

The women of the Country Club Golf association will give the second bridge benefit Thursday evening at the Country Club building at 8 o'clock. They plan to have plenty of tables and expect a good crowd. Reservations are being taken today and tomorrow by Mrs. P. H. Liberty and Mrs. J. L. Rush.

Mrs. A. M. Ripps has returned from Lubbock where she visited her son, James, who is a senior in Texas Tech college.

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She scurried to the locker, pulled with a still breathless—"I'd so ap-

angle, donned the jacket of her new suit, whisked a powder-puff across her nose, a lip stick across her lips and grabbing letters to be dropped into the mail chute, darted out of the office to the elevator.

The letters alighted down the glass chute like one-winged pigeons. Judith heard the elevator doors clang open. She stepped briskly into the car, then—"Oh," she said breathlessly looking up into laughing dark eyes which seemed amused at her start of surprise.

"Working late, aren't you, Miss Lane?" asked Norman Dale, junior partner of the firm to which she had just mailed a letter.

"No," she countered, "just using the office as a waiting room. I had a late appointment." And under her breath words were ringing—"the perky blue hat... the trim new suit... let the rain ruin them. Norman Dale has seen me as something other than a cog in the office machinery."

"My car's just outside and it's raining pitch-forks. May I take you wherever you're going?"

The elevator had made swift descent to the lobby before Ju-

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ACROSS

1. Illuminant
2. On the high-est point of
3. Scouting
4. Gown for
5. Air
6. Very large
7. Burden
8. One of the most of the anthro-poid apes
9. Miscellaneous
10. Partner
11. Myself
12. Opposite of weather
13. Infant
14. Worked at industriously
15. White
16. Very cold
17. Tribes
18. Beverage
19. Street
20. Highway
21. Spindle on which a wheel turns
22. Acquire by labor
23. Connected with
24. Having a common measure

DOWN

1. Supporter of props
2. Discoverer of radium
3. Grows old
4. Fit one inside another
5. Silver coin
6. Engineering degree
7. Mexican
8. Rubbed tree
9. Child's napkin
10. Card with a single spot
11. Past
12. Making preparations
13. Boy
14. Entirely
15. Diocese
16. Central part
17. Having foot
18. Cramped into a receptacle
19. At a distance
20. Novel by Roussseau
21. Alternative
22. Young bear
23. Spoken
24. Fruit of the blackthorn
25. None of the arm
26. Impulses
27. Jump
28. Founder of Christianity
29. Science
30. Son of Judah

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. DANCE
2. RAMP
3. LIVES
4. ROME
5. AVENS
6. TALE
7. ELA
8. PIER
9. ELATER
10. CI
11. WENT
12. SNAKE
13. RODENT
14. LUCRE
15. RA
16. ARASS
17. DUPED
18. REP
19. TATS
20. RATES
21. RIGA
22. STA
23. SEVER
24. CAPER
25. DE
26. MAVIS
27. REGENT
28. TENET
29. TADS
30. EM
31. DORMER
32. ROVE
33. ARE
34. OLIO
35. ELIDE
36. ELAN
37. LIAR
38. ELIVAL
39. LETT
40. EDDY
41. TRENS
42. SEES

DOWN

1. Old Testa-
2. ment
3. objects used as a sort of diva
4. oracle
5. Unkind
6. Tall bamboo-
7. like grass
8. Large bundle
9. Not one
10. Having a common
11. measure
12. Device for trans-
13. mitting motion
14. Catch sight of
15. DOWN
16. Festival
17. Allotment with ex-
18. pectation
19. Fly about
20. Have being
21. Kind of bal-
22. con
23. Egg-shaped
24. relates

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2 Personals 2
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FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22
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Whirligig

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that now or never is the time to cast the die. They figure that at the moment they are stronger than labor. The auto magnates don't particularly relish being caught in the middle but they haven't much choice.

This scares the Federation not a bit. The union boys have known it was coming for some time.

Meanwhile official Washington is all on tenterhooks. It knows there is no way of dodging a definite decision at last and which ever way it goes a lot of heads will be bumped.

Lindbergh—

Commercial aviation interests can thank four Senate newspaper reporters for the elegant publicity they got last week out of Col. Lindbergh's appearance before the Post Office Department.

It happened this way. Hearings on the new air mail bill kind of slowing down. The four press associations covering proceedings began to wonder what to do for a story as none of the remaining scheduled witnesses looked like hot copy.

They put their heads together and cooked up a list of their own. It read: Col. Lindbergh, Col. Chamberlain, Gen. Billy Mitchell and Eddie Rickenbacker.

This list was passed along the Committee table to a friendly Senator who in turn handed it on to Chairman McKellar. The chairman attempted to brush it aside but the reporters' friend intervened orally and McKellar finally assented.

That's how come.

And don't forget that all those dignitaries took at the administration's air mail policy went over two national radio networks in addition to the columns of space they garnered in the papers.

Milked—

That 5-to-4 milk decision of the Supreme Court has turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the Republicans.

Some time ago the head men of the Republican congressional campaign committees had a group of big shots down to Washington for dinner. The purpose was to shake them loose from some contributions to finance this fall's campaign.

The monied men walked away with the dinner tickets "em and their cash in their pockets.

Then came the Supreme Court decision with finishing proof that the highest tribunal had gone definitely liberal. This perturbed clear sailing for many phases of the new deal that the old liners and conservatives hoped to see kicked out as unconstitutional.

This element must have decided that the best way to stop the President's flight was to clip his wings.

In any event since that decision the G. O. P. campaign committees' mail has been picked up surprisingly and the letters now begin to contain checks. More than a cow can be milked.

Farley—

Big Jim Farley is slated to hang on to the Chairmanship of the N. D. C. as an adjunct to his Postmaster Generalship at least until after Congress adjourns and possibly until after election.

For a while Farley thought he'd devote all his time to demonstrating what a big-time executive he was by running the Post Office out of the red. Then he and the President had such trouble finding a suitable man to fill the National Treasuryship that filling the top hole seemed like too all a problem for the present.

So Jim'll stay in the driver's seat while Congress is here and needs deal handling. It'll depend on the political outlook at the time of adjournment whether he quits then or stays through the Congressional campaign.

Notes—

If Jesse Jones has his way the RFC will also ultimately control mutual insurance companies by absorbing their preferred stock.

The Senate investigation promises to develop important interlocking ownership of telephone and telegraph lines and heavy foreign ownership of stock in those concerns.

Secretary Ickes has been directed to speed up disbursement of public works funds. Only \$400,000,000 has been spent out of \$3,300,000,000 allotted.

NEW YORK

By James McMillin

Credit—
The New York banks aren't nearly as worked up as you'd think about Jesse Jones' latest plan for direct loans to industry by the RFC. Instead of howling murder about government encroachment on their business they are wearing somewhat the expression of a clubman in an easy chair watching people outdoors battle a storm.

Jones' idea involves advancing working capital—not commercial credit in the usual sense—to mid-sized companies for a term of years. There's no doubt that many concerns need it if they are to weather higher N.Y. costs. But the banks say if Uncle Sam wants that kind of business he can have it. They don't. You hear plenty of our predictions about what will happen to Sam's money.

The banks cherish the hope that if the RFC does tackle this type of credit they will no longer be under fire for refusing to do so. They really think the Jones plan is more a criticism of the Securities Act than of them.

Delay—
Conditions for straight commercial credit are slowly but steadily improving although the figures don't reflect it yet. The delay is partly because of industry's hesita-

tion to borrow until code hearings are completed and labor troubles thrashed out. The rest is directly traceable to Washington's slowness in calling off permanent deposit insurance and extending the temporary provisions. It's hard to realize outside how large this looms in bank circulations.

RFC—

In case you wonder how come the RFC is going in for broader loaning plans without asking for more money, here's part of the answer. By July all the New York banks—and some others—which sold debentures to the RFC in order to cooperate with the bank capital expansion idea will retire the debentures by repaying the RFC. That will make around \$100,000,000 difference in the funds at Mr. Jones' disposal.

Envoys—

The New York bank envoys to the Fletcher-Rayburn hearings—W. C. Potter and Percy Johnston—were surprised and pleased by their Washington reception.

An unsought invitation from Senators friendly to New York was the cause of their appearance. Insiders comment that they were a grand team for the purpose. Both by Senate Committee revelations.

Potter's whole banking experience has been in New York. Johnston was with a Kentucky bank and served as bank examiner—traveling about—for a dozen years. Potter is calm and matter-of-fact. Johnston is inclined to dramatize. The balance in backgrounds and temperaments worked well.

The informed now take it as certain that sections of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill objectionable to the banks will be eliminated. New York gives the envoys more credit than they are willing to claim for themselves.

Air Mail—

Local aviation circles will concentrate their fire on two features of the new air mail bill. It may sound odd but competitive bidding is one. The established systems want the government to specify a flat rate—even a low one—and then award the business to the lines which have routes and facilities already developed.

Naive? Perhaps. But you will see one of the most strenuous selling campaigns ever staged to put over the idea that those who have made the investment are entitled to first consideration. This move has been outside aviation circles because the precedent—if established—could come in very handy in later arguments between the government and larger entrenched financial set-ups—such as utilities.

But keen neutral observers predict there's as much chance of cutting competitive bidding out of the bill as of electing Gandhi president of the Stock Exchange.

The second focal point of attack is the mandatory ban against officers or directors serving more than one company. Aviation interests know it's impossible to get this thrown out entirely but would like to see it left to the discretion of the I. C. C. or a special aviation commission. A commission might possibly be reasonable about such things. There will be surprisingly little protest against the divorce of operating lines and manufacturing companies.

Setbacks—

You might think the New York old guard would gloat over the President's apparent defeat on the bonus in the House and on the St. Lawrence Seaway in the Senate. But there's nary a gloat. Even the staunchest opponents of the administration concede that the formidably political fence-mending of the latter purely a sectional matter. Therefore these setbacks evoke no cheers.

Disinterested—

Wall Street got a kick out of Secretary Morgenthau's dry comment that not all the sentiment for silver legislation was disinterested. That wasn't news hereabouts. The old guards—whose hostility to the New Deal has at least been frank—are delighted that "those blanketed altruistic hypocrites have finally taken a poke in the nose.

Correction—

The frozen carload of Pennsylvania wine mentioned here recently was a Renault shipment from Egg Harbor to Erie. The Pennsylvania Alcohol Control Board had no responsibility for the loading. The wine was replaced by the vendor without cost and the Board denies any other spoilage.

Sidelights—

There are persistent local reports that Prof. Raymond Moley is about to stage a big-time comeback. Informed New Yorkers wouldn't be surprised to see him recapture an inside post—but not in the State Department.

Local Republican circles are gathering statistics to prove that Canada has progressed as far along the recovery trail as the United States.

Of course without benefit of the New Deal.

Miss Lucille Rix Is

Les Deux Table Hostess

Miss Lucille Rix entertained members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge Club Tuesday evening at her home with an enjoyable session of bridge.

Miss Wilke was the highest scorer. Miss Polly Webb was the only guest.

Members attending were: Misses Margaret Bettle, Emma Louise Freeman, Mary Vance Keneaster, Mary Alice Wilke and Zillah Mae Ford and Mrs. John Ross Williamson.

Miss Wilke will be the next hostess.

350 DRUGGISTS TO ATTEND WEST TEXAS MEETING TO BE HELD IN SWEETWATER MAR. 27



Joe Bowen, Sweetwater, co-chairman of local arrangements committee.



A. B. Chambers, Sweetwater, chairman of local arrangements committee.

SWEETWATER—Three-hundred and fifty West Texas druggists will gather here for the semi-annual three day convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association March 27, 28 and 29.

The Association has grown into one of the outstanding organizations of West Texas.

Joe Bowen and A. B. Chambers, co-chairmen for local arrangements, have worked out a program of banquets, dances and entertainment novelties for the convention. Ladies entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Lee Weathers.

President Shine Phillips of Big Spring has built up a constructive business program around a half dozen of the most prominent drug manufacturers and jobbers in the East. Interest in this feature of the program and code discussions indicate a record breaking attendance.

Lee Stinson, Snyder, president of the State Druggists Association of Texas, will address the convention on the opening day. Prominent among the out of state druggists who will appear on the program are: Jerry McQuade, editor of Drug Topics, New York City; Jack Woodside, president of the Western Company, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Norton, Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri; Wilson Brown, representing International Ice Cream Manufacturers Association will also appear on the program.

Officers of the Association are: Shine Phillips, Big Spring, President; Frank Myers, Abilene, Vice-President; E. E. Smith, San Angelo, Sec-Treas.

Plant Exchange Day A Decided Failure

The Garden Club members proved true Tuesday the old adage that people appreciate a thing only when they have to pay for it, and not when it is given away. The Garden club had decided on a plant exchange day and offered to give away plants to anyone interested. Tuesday Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. L. L. Freeman took plants from their own yards and some from friends' and went down to supervise the Exchange.

What happened? Nobody else came. Nobody else brought plants to give away. Nobody came to get the plants that were there to be had for the taking.

And yet people talk about this ugly West Texas!

Mrs. Morgan is wondering whether to try, to give away, or confine her activities to the members of the Garden Club and let the public solve its own plant problems.

At any rate, the women left the plants there in boxes with some soil on them. Anyone is welcome to them, they say, provided they retain enough life to justify planting by the time this paper is out.

Men Of The Church, Presbyterian Unit, Selects Officers

Men of the Church, First Presbyterian men's organization, Tuesday evening chose Leon Moffett as president for the ensuing year, replacing A. E. Chester, whose term expires.

Other officers elected were Allen Hodges, vice-president; Sam Baker, treasurer; A. A. Porter, secretary. Besides Chester, other retiring officers are F. G. Foshee, Elmer Bostler and Herbert Whitney.

The retiring president brought a report of activities during the year.

After inauguration, Moffett named various committees. Group leaders appointed included Herbert Whitney, L. D. Paine, Leo Porter, Allen Hodges. Members of the visitation committee are John Paine, T. S. Currie, Raymond Dunnagan, C. L. Mitchell, F. L. McFarland. Allen Hodges will head the publicity committee.

Election of officers was accomplished Tuesday evening in the church basement during one of the organization's regular meetings.

Moonshiners Used NRA
KALISPELL, Mont. (UP)—The Blue Eagle flies over Kalispell's illicit liquor industry. When officers seized Glynn Cox and Wayne Hull on charges of selling moonshine, bottles taken as evidence were found to be stamped neatly with NRA labels and the customary, "We Do Our Part."

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

Out Many way a new faculty of "expertise" is being conscripted. "Dr." Bill Pendleton, by virtue of his recent activities, has branded himself as the best hand masher man in this region. He insists he show others the unrivaled art of tossing balls from under bushes to a point 50 yards away in the fairway, squarely atop a shining red tee. "Red" McMahon will tutor in "stump shots," and Allen Hodges is a ditch and ravine expert. This department will offer a constructive course in lowering scores with a wrist twist and a pencil.

The Concho sport scribe is against McCamey quitting the District three grid circle. He suggests Sweetwater join the Oil Belt, where they would be closer to competition. Even if Sweetwater did such a thing, which they won't, the same situation would arise. Of course Sweetwater puts out tougher clubs than McCamey, which would be one advantage for the boys in having the Bitter Creek clank pack up and move. The Upton county gridders look good on paper now, but that doesn't always spell trouble. Of course there's a possibility that the Badgers may go on a rampage next fall, but it's a pretty slim threat.

Some of the local baseball boys are worried. Backers of the Couden club intend to make the outfit an all-Couden team. There are some advantages to be noted in the idea but lots of disadvantages. A much stronger team could be had by taking the pick of the crop. But if Couden doesn't intend to have a "mixed" team, another club could be formed.

The Mexican Tigers will probably start reorganizing their team before long. If a team should decide to take leave from the newly created league here the Tigers will probably be called on to fill in.

This department would like to know the whereabouts of the city basketball league. It made a good start a number of weeks ago but gradually quit operating. Who knocked out who?

Petroleum Members Enjoy Easter Party

Mrs. Adam Talley entertained members of the Petroleum Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Edwards Heights with an attractive Easter party.

The decorative motif prevailed in the tallies and dainty prize wrappings.

Mrs. McDonald was presented with Evening in Paris powder for making high. Mrs. Wasson received a vanity for high score for visitors. Mrs. Boykin was given an ornamental bottle of talcum powder for high cut.

Cookies and coffee were served at the close of the games. Members present were: Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Calvin Boykin, Monte Johnson, H. E. Hurley and H. S. Faw.

Guests were: Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Wayne Rice, Ashley Williams, Roy Combs, Omar Pitman, Harry Lester and Rex Ragan.

Mrs. Faw will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Tom Helton Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Tom Helton was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon club this week. The dining table was centered with an Easter basket in which were tiny cotton chickens that were favors for the eight guests.

Mrs. Bennett was high scorer. Present were: Mrs. M. K. House, John Hodges, C. S. Blomfield, Fred Keating, M. H. Bennett, J. R. Robb and Louis Paine. Mrs. Keating will entertain next.

Child Welfare Is To Be Address Topic Of Parliamentary Club

The Parliamentary Club announces an unusually interesting program for Friday evening, Mrs. C. A. Bickley will address the club on Child Welfare and Legation, a special hobby of hers in which she is unusually well informed.

The club has changed its hour of meeting from 7 to 7:30, although it will continue to adjourn at 9 as usual. The program committee also announces that the answer to roll call will be hereafter some fact dealing with Current Events.

Lucille Reagan Circle Gives Church Program

Members of the Lucille Reagan Circle had charge of the program for the Week of Prayer Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. A. Underwood was chairman.

Mrs. E. T. Smith gave the devotional reading a group of scriptures dealing with Prayer.

The program topic was "Conditions in Cuba" Mrs. C. E. Penny was leader and introduced the topic. Mrs. H. P. Wood also took part in the discussion. There were several hymns and prayers. Attendance was good.

The Mary Willis Circle will give the Thursday program and the Christine Coffee Circle the Friday program. The hour is 3 o'clock.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Humble Men Attend Meet In Abilene

Annual Spring Conference Attended By More Than Fifty Humble Agents

Annual spring conference of West Texas agents for the Humble Oil & Refining company was held Monday at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene, with about fifty representatives attending the sessions, afternoon and night.

E. W. Berry, district manager, was in charge, and was assisted by Neil Holman, chairman of retail sales promotion and P. E. Nichol, wholesale promotion. Policies and sales promotion were subjects discussed. A dinner was given the agents.

Those attending from Big Spring were Chester Cluck, Harry Craven, R. G. Baggett, Arnette Dorbandt, C. L. Rowe, and Harry Billington.

Announcements

The Young People's Choir of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening instead of 7 o'clock, which has been its regular hour. A good attendance is desired.

The Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Sunday school will hold a called meeting Friday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, since this will be an important session.

HIGHWAY

Sunday a large crowd gathered for Sunday school at the school house. There was no service, due to the absence of the key keeper.

Singing continues at the school house every Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come and take part.

Several cases of whooping cough are reported in the community.

Monday evening the indoor play ground ball team visited Moore. The boys' team won but the girls lost.

There is to be a rabbit drive in this community Thursday.

All of our teachers attended the Oil Belt Educational association at Big Spring Friday and Saturday. Highway Reporter.

ALLIED TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN BOWIE

AUSTIN (UP)—Attorney General James V. Allred Tuesday announced that he will open his campaign for governor at Bowie on April 9. The speaking, he said, will probably be in the afternoon in the open air. Arrangements are being made by a committee at Bowie. General Allred chose Bowie for the campaign opening because it is his birthplace and early home.

Queer Fish Found
TYLER, Texas (UP)—Perhaps Mother Nature has become NRA conscious. A peculiar fish, carrying red, white and blue stripes across the tail and similar colorings on its curved fins, was found by Ben L. Smith while fishing for minnows near here. Smith suggests it be named the "New Deal" or "Blue Eagle" fish.

Letter Mailed In 1900 Arrives
BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—A letter mailed in Boston, Oct. 1, 1900, has just been received by the postman to which it was addressed. The Tolman Print, Inc., received the letter with a note from the Postmaster of Boston explaining that it was found behind a partition of the old Postoffice Building there.

DANCER TO APPEAR

Miss Martha McCluskey of Dallas will give a program of dancing this evening at the Settles Hotel ballroom in which she will present varied types of dancing. The hour is 8 o'clock and the public is invited. There are no admission charges.

AUTHORIZE NAZI PROBE

WASHINGTON (UP)—A congressional investigation of Nazi propaganda activities in the United States was authorized Tuesday by the house, 168 to 81.

Small sawmills for farmers as a means of earning money in off-seasons are being urged by Texas A. & M. College.

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Food Class Gives Tea For Ex-Seniors

Wednesday afternoon, March 14, ex-seniors of Big Spring high school were honored by the Food's girls. This honor was in the form of a green and white tea. Food's girls served nuts and cookies while Minnie Earle Johnson, Eleanor Rix, Beatrice Peck and Dixie Stuterville poured tea. From three until four those who came were Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., formerly Dorothy Cox, Mrs. A. A. Porter, formerly Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Randall Pickle, formerly Maywood Rix, Miss Claudine Shaw, Miss Oleta Prescott, Miss La Vell Barbee, and Mrs. J. E. Bridges.

Jane Hannah Gives Dance For Students

Friday night Jane Lee Hannah entertained friends with dancing, games and frolicking in her home. Cookies, pecans, fruit and marshmallows were served to Eddy Raye Lees, Frank McCleskey, Clara Mary Sanders, Edwin, Edward and Frank Bjork, Jack Tingle, Jamie Lee Meadows, Bobby Taylor, Clarence Percy, La Fern Dehlinger, Vance Lebkowsky, Louis Madison and the hostess.

Dancing Enjoyed At Party Given By Miss Mary Sanders

Dancing was enjoyed in the home of Clarinda Mary Sanders Saturday night. All kinds of candy, home made and otherwise, were served. Those present were Jane Lee Hannah, Frank McCleskey, Frank, Edwin and Edward Bjork, Jack Tingle, Jamie Lee Meadows, Bobby Taylor, Clarence Percy, La Fern Dehlinger, Vance Lebkowsky, Louis Madison, Jimmie Ford and the hostess, Clarinda Mary Sanders.

Current Event History Club To Present Play

The Current Event History Club will soon present a program including two plays, "Paisy" and "The Ghost", interspersed with interesting musical numbers. The program promises to be very good, and it would be advisable to keep an eye out for further information concerning it.

Banquet Will Be Financed By Play

The Juniors will give a play this year in order to raise funds

ROTARIANS HEAR McNEW TELL OF RELIEF WORK

Kiwanians To Be Guests Of Rotarians At Next Week's Luncheon

Homer McNew, director of relief operations in Howard county, spoke to the Rotary club at its regular weekly luncheon at the Settles Tuesday noon, giving an interesting and informative talk concerning the vast amount of relief work since the CWA has been active in this area.

John Vastine favored with two vocal selections, "The Tumbledown Shack In Athlone," and "Sylvia." Mrs. G. H. Wood accompanied on the piano.

The program was in charge of Dr. G. H. Wood and Grover Cunningham, with the former acting as chairman.

Jed C. Rix, mortician, Lubbock, Sam Johnson, dining car service, Fort Worth, were visiting Rotarians. Guests for the day were John Vastine, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Homer McNew, DeWitt Brown, all of Big Spring. Marvin K. House was introduced as a new member.

Edwin A. Kelley, recently returned from an extended stay in California, where he has been for his health, was welcomed to the club by Dr. Bennett. Mr. Kelley was given a "big hand" by the members.

Harold Homan and E. L. Gibson, in charge of arrangements for entertaining Kiwanis club members next Tuesday, passed out invitation letters to members of the club who are to invite the Kiwanians to be their guests at next week's luncheon. The Kiwanis club will have charge of the program at that time. Kiwanian Carl S. Blomfield is program chairman for the meeting. A splendid program is in the making, it was reported.

Mr. McNew, in the course of his 15-minute talk on relief work, explained the origin, different phases and divisions of the CWA program in Howard county. He said the CWA is a public works project, and its offices and operation records were at all times open to the public for inspection. The work of the relief administration in Howard is supervised by a board of five

to finance the Junior-Senior banquet.

As yet the play has not been selected. Miss Jordan will direct the play which will be held some time the middle of April.

Mr. Genry will announce the date for the banquet later.

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members, made up of local people. At the present time, however, Mr. McNew said, only three members are now serving.

"After April 1 the CWA projects will cease to exist," said McNew. In its stead the government is going back to the old system of providing actual needs to the destitute, which will consist of providing necessities of life. Work will be provided for those in need, and will be paid by the government, two-thirds in kind and one-third in cash."

Mr. McNew stated that \$131,884.43 was the total amount of money spent for direct and relief work since last March in this area, divided into fourteen different classifications. Some of the items were: Food \$10,000, shelter \$297, clothing \$246, fuel \$1481, medical \$3600, household necessities \$481, miscellaneous \$392.

"In the disbursement of the above items, the relief board has endeavored to be fair to the merchants and business men of the city, and have tried to obtain a fair distribution of the business. However, the board has been the object of much criticism," said McNew. Program for week after next, April 3, will be in charge of Sam Eason and Herman Howie.

Dr. J. E. Bristow
Continues Very Ill

Dr. J. E. Bristow, San Angelo oil man, continues seriously ill at the Medical and Surgical Hospital at San Antonio. Ill of heart trouble for some time, Dr. Bristow suffered a stroke of paralysis and was taken to the hospital March 10.

A son Gordon (Obie) Bristow, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. W.

E. N. Phillips of El Dorado, Ark., both of whom happened to be in Fort Worth when Dr. Bristow suffered the stroke, were called to San Antonio.

Hoping to alleviate his heart ailment, Dr. Bristow moved to San Antonio in January. The family expects to remain there some time.

Dr. Bristow, who now has oil interests in Irion county and East Texas, was the object of a widespread search near Tepic, Mexico, in 1930 when he was kidnapped by bandits and held for weeks in the wild mountains of Western Mexico until a ransom was paid.

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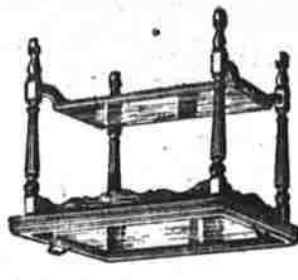
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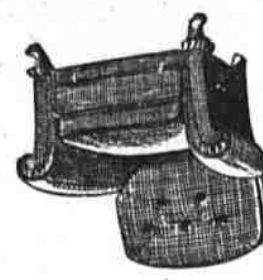
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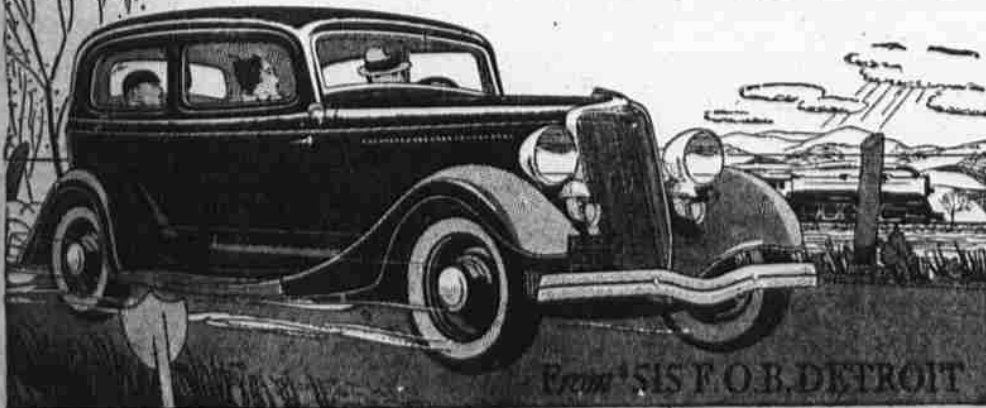
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