

Wiley Post On Final Lap Of World Flight

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno Patronage— If you could walk off the street into the right place here you would see the reasons why patronage is being dispensed in the Home Loan agencies.

Even influential Democrats are up in arms about the way patronage is being dispensed in the Home Loan agencies. They won't say anything out loud because they're afraid official rumormongers are going to stir up about it yet.

As soon as the congressman took hold he declared a "South Carolina Day." A. E. Hutchinson, who had been Stevenson's secretary for years in Congress, became secretary of the board and also the corporation.

But why run the list of personnel? A led by the name of James O. Mann is reported to have made up the "preferred list" of those who were in office when the Democrats arrived.

Shingles— Getting jobs isn't the only way Democrats are deriving their just reward. Quite a few party wheel horses who carry law degrees in their pockets have moved their shingles to town.

Emblem— General Johnson's idea of establishing a government emblem for all good industries that submit acceptable codes will add power to NIRA's motor.

Cotton Contracts Of 15,000 Accepted WASHINGTON (AP)—Administrators of the farm law Saturday formally accepted the first of individual contract offers signed by cotton growers, malling approximately 15,000 acceptances to county agents.

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State Beer Enabling Act Ruled Valid Attorney General Upholds Recently Passed Statute AUSTIN (AP)—The attorney general's department Saturday held constitutional a law passed by the legislature regulating sale of beer, and providing for local option in event voters on August 26 authorize manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer.

Miss Lawson Is Sent Home Girl Whose Head Was Penetrated By Wood Leaves Hospital Mattie Lawson, 18, was discharged from Bivings and Barcus hospital Saturday afternoon and placed in an Eberly ambulance for the trip to her home in San Angelo.

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Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer, and his wife are shown as they sailed from San Francisco for New Zealand where Ellsworth will start his expedition to the Antarctic next winter. (Associated Press Photo)

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Expenses Of City Running Under Budget Above \$40,000 Debt Paid Off, Bond Bought At \$1,400 Saving Financial statement of the City of Big Spring for the months April, May and June, the first three months of this fiscal year, has been completed for presentation to the city commission by City Manager E. V. Spence.

1934 County Budget Made; Cuts Provided Budget of Howard County, for the calendar year 1934, which by state law must be compiled six months prior to the period it covers, calls for expenditures of \$31,690.78 and an estimate of tax rate of 60 cents per \$100, a reduction of 15 cents under the present rate.

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U. S. UNITES TO CREATE JOBS Big Spring C. Of C. Accepts Invitation To Lead Program "Will you take the initiative immediately in organizing a campaign committee in your community to be composed of the mayor, the official heads of the Chamber of Commerce, Clearing House Association, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Retail Merchants Association, Federation of Labor, Advertising Club, Federation of Women's Clubs, Welfare Societies, Ministerial Associations, Real Estate Association and any other civic organization which in your judgment is representative of an important element in the economic life of your community?"

The Chief Begins Selection Of Chief Aides WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and General Hugh W. Johnson Saturday set in motion toward victory their unprecedented peace-time program for putting at least six million idle to work by September.

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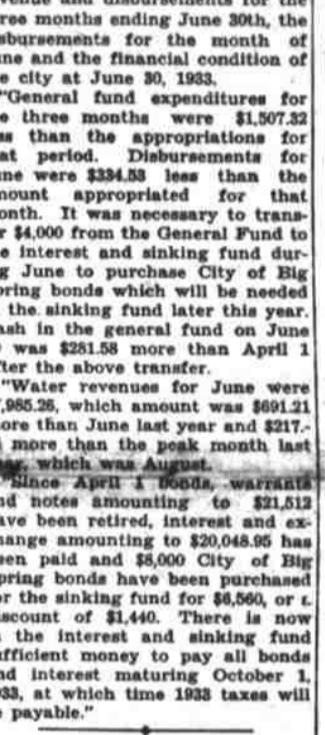
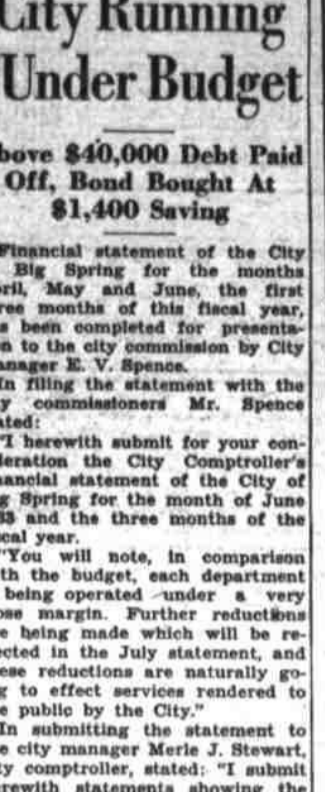
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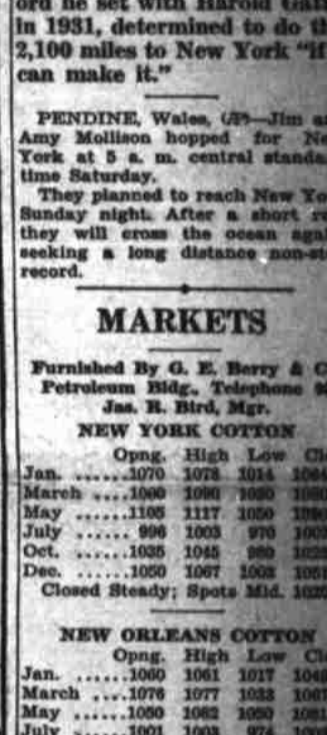
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Tropical Storm Hits Coast; Gale Blowing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weather bureau Saturday issued a warning of a gulf disturbance of slight to moderate intensity apparently central about 150 miles south of Galveston moving northward about 11 miles per hour. The bureau said the center likely will pass inland late Saturday or early Sunday night near Matagorda Bay.

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Ranking Set For League Net Matches

Local Team Plays Odessa At Midland

Jones Gains No. 3 Berth From Felton Smith By Default

Results of challenge matches by West Texas league tennis players here Friday showed only slight changes in position. The challenge matches will be held weekly to decide the ranking for the weekly league play.
Joe Davis defeated Bill Savage 6-3, 8-2 to retain his No. 1 position. Savage stayed off Jimmy Jones 6-2, 4-6, 8-1 to hold No. 2 position. Jones gained No. 3 berth from Felton Smith by default.
The doubles team ranking stayed the same as no challenge was issued by the No. 2 team.
As the Odessa second team is weak, Jones and Smith are favored to win all of their matches. Odessa's first team is favored to clean the Big Spring's number one.
Ranking of players to compete against Odessa on Midland courts today.
Singles in order of ranking:
1. Joe Davis.
2. Bill Savage.
3. Jimmy Jones.
4. Felton Smith.
Doubles in order of ranking:
1. Davis and Savage.
2. Smith and Jones.

ACCUSED WIDOW ON TRIAL



Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody, Mass., is shown entering court at Salem, Mass., where she is on trial charged with the slaying of her husband, William J. Costello, a fire captain. Costello died last February from the effects of poison which the state charges his wife administered. (Associated Press Photo)

will he suffered a severe injury in his wrist, with such league as Western, Iowa, Iowa-Dakota, and Texas. In 1910 he came to St. Edward's College, Austin, Tex., where he remained until he accepted the place with the University of Texas.

For the past forty years Mr. Disch hasn't missed a possible hunting trip. He would like to bag more deer than he has had the opportunity to so far, but he has had other hunting in all sections of the country with many types of games—prairie chicken and wild turkey in Dakota, woodcock and grouse in Wisconsin and duck and quail in Missouri, his native state, not to mention Texas fairs. Once he raised prize chickens. He has educated his wife to be an ardent baseball fan. The most persistent of his hobbies, however, is his "boys." The time he feels most free, he says, is when watching some big league game with a group he has gathered for a trip, and he is more at home with them than with people of his own age.
In addition to his baseball family, he has a girl and two boys of his own. Billy, the older one, last spring went out for the University baseball team for the first time, though he had a good record in Schreiner where he attended school.
To the sports world and most Southerners, for there are few who do not know him, the name of "Uncle Billy" Disch connotes a figure slight and wiry, a bronze face beneath the visor of a sun-blenched baseball cap, a figure dressed in non-descript faded shirt and trousers—a vigilant figure always seemingly "behind the bat." To strangers he gives an impression of quiet reserve; to those who know him, to his "boys," he is always ready with some dry humor, always has some joke to crack. They know him as a steadfast friend. He has trained so many youths who have won national acclaim as stars of the diamond that his name has become almost a trade-mark for baseball.

City Tennis Tournament To Open On Local Courts Friday

Drawing for the city tennis tournament will be held next Friday evening at seven o'clock on the high school courts. Matched play will start Saturday morning.
Seven o'clock will be the deadline for all entries. A slight entry fee will be levied to buy trophies for the winners. All players will furnish their own balls. All play will be governed by the tournament committee.
In addition to the regular play, mixed doubles will be an added attraction on Sunday. No one will have to pay to enter and no awards will be given, just the honor. All men and women desiring to enter the mixed doubles must turn their names into the tournament committee by seven o'clock Saturday evening in order that a draw may be prepared.
Joe Davis is the defending singles champion. Curtis Bishop and George Dabney, the doubles winners, will not be on hand.
The courts will be repaired to insure the best of playing conditions.
The tournament committee is composed of Joe Davis, Bill Savage and Tom Beasley. Any of the aforementioned gentlemen will be glad to accept your fee and register the entry.

Iced Watermelon Is Served L. A. B. Of R. T.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the R. of B. T. met in the Woodman Hall Friday afternoon for a regular business session. Refreshments consisting of iced watermelon were served at the close.
The members attending were: Mrs. Elmo Henry, W. E. Clay, S. M. Stinson, J. P. Hawk, A. J. Cain, J. P. Meador, C. A. Schull, Della Hicka, W. V. Crunk, T. E. Baker, Frank Powell, W. E. Douglas and Mr. T. E. Baker, counsel to the order.

Andy Brown of Ackerly returned Friday from a business trip to Abilene. He was met here by Mrs. Brown and their daughter, Aliene. Mrs. Brown is recovering from effects of an infection which was caused by stepping on a nail.

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STRAIGHT TALK

Even as friendly a critic as Walter Lippmann says that Mr. Roosevelt speaks too harshly when he advised the London conference that this country would not submit to any program to stabilize the dollar. Mr. Lippmann, who was London, got his impression from European statesmen whose sensibilities were jarred by the president's straightforward message. Mr. Lippmann fears that the issue of Mr. Roosevelt's message will make enemies. The president should have spoken softly, a procedure recommended by his fifth cousin Theodore, in the opinion of these critics.
The probability is that if the president had used the traditional language of diplomacy in notifying Europe that this country proposed to manage its own currency, the European statesmen would have put their heads together and come right back with a counterproposal. Rag-chewing is favorite sport with diplomats.
But speaking bluntly and to the point, the president shut off an argument and brought the affair to a head. No doubt he wounded the sensibilities of the diplomatists, but he achieved his objective without loss of "me or waste of words.
Hereafter Europe will understand that the New Deal in diplomacy calls for straight talk straight across the boards.

Death Claims

W R Morris, 63 Resident Of City Since 1917, Was Bedridden Fourteen Years

W. R. Morris, 63, pioneer of this section of West Texas, died at his home, 1001 Main street, at 4 p. m. Friday. He had been bed-ridden fourteen years.
Funeral services will be held this afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the Neighborhood Chapel of the Church of God, Tenth and Main streets, with the Rev. E. C. Arthur officiating. Funeral services are in charge of Rix Funeral Home.
Mr. Morris moved to Mitchell county and bought a farm and to Big Spring in 1917. He is survived by his wife, a son, W. V. Morris of Knott, four brothers, E. S. and J. L. Morris of Westbrook, S. B. Morris of Beaumont and Tom Morris of Abilene and two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Davis of Dallas and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Stanton and a host of friends who remember his gentle and patient manner in the face of long suffering.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Young of Coahoma, J. A. Forrest, J. D. Sanders and S. E. Hardy of Big Spring.

Price Team Wins Fifth Time In Row

Phillips Team Loses Friday Matches At Country Club 20 To 28
Mrs. Price's golf team took its fifth straight weekly tournament from Mrs. Phillips' team Friday afternoon 28 to 20 on the Country Club links.
No. 1 foursome—Phillips beat Price and Rix.
No. 2 foursome—Ellington won from Spence and Read from Bennett.
No. 3 foursome—Laton beat Stalcup and Porter won from Robb.
No. 4 foursome—Parks won over Wells and Ben Carter beat Brown.
No. 5 foursome—Griffith beat Blomshild and Lawson won from Ellis. They tied for low ball.

'Uncle Billy' Disch, Famous As University Of Texas Baseball Coach, Started On Sand Lot

Grand Old Man Of Baseball Develops Many For Big League
By Capitola Cannon
AUSTIN — In a log cabin about ten by fifteen feet, many years ago, a son was born to a family in Benton county, Mo. Not dreaming that he would some day be a famous baseball coach, he named him William, which was soon shortened to "Play Ball Billy." And for more than fifty years he has played ball, both as "Billy" and later as "Uncle Billy." His surname is Disch, and at present, to supply facts, he is baseball coach at the University of Texas.

Coming to the University Jan. 1, 1911, when physical training for men was held in the old north wing of the main building, he made baseball a major sport by 1913, mainly through his own efforts. Now he has been with the University 23 years, and during this period his teams have won conference baseball championship nineteen times. In Texas and the southwest he is known as the greatest coach in this sport — a veritable "baseball alchemist" — for his ability to develop winning teams from raw material.

"Uncle Billy" is a strict disciplinarian but always a friendly one. An absence or slacking of duty usually means "turn in your suit," with him. He holds himself just as rigidly to task. At 7:30 o'clock his day begins when he goes to the field or gymnasium. He usually finds something to do with his untiring energy. If nothing else offers itself, he gets a hoe and weeds the field; then keeps office hours far into the forenoon and in the afternoon, training. Even at night he has groups of the "boys" in his home where they go into the game and his play minutely. In addition to coaching, he is also supervisor and overseer of students employed in the gymnasium.

His ability to pick winners is valued by big league managers, and the University is ranked second only to Alabama in the supply of stars to the big leagues. Few seasons pass in which less than two of his "boys" are signed up. To the White Sox he has sent Big Augustus Falk, and Leslie Cox; to the Athletics, Bob Cone, Bart McMullen, Neal Baker, Frank Higgins and Howard Fitzgerald; to the Cardinals, Joe Ellis, Potay Allen and "Tink" Reviere; to the Yankees, Heinie Odom, and Meredith Hopkins; to the Boston Braves, Horace Kibbee; and to the Brooklyn Dodgers, Heinie Baumgarten.

Now practically a native Texan and Southerner, he has always considered Missouri his home state though he left there while still very young. His mother was widowed early and moved with seven small children to Milwaukee, Wis. He says he remembers how he cried as he looked back down the track from the train and saw his dog following him. In Milwaukee he was first introduced to a large city high school where his life in the sports world first commenced, for it was here that he held, after his graduation, his first coaching position. He was made assistant coach of this school, the South Side High, which then had an attendance of 1,100 pupils. While he taught there he took correspondence courses from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1898 he went to Sacred Heart College in Watertown, Wis. He was coach and took courses in the college. In addition he played professional baseball for many years.

Local Golfers Set For Sand Belt Tilt With Lamesa Today

Today will be an off-day for the Sand Belters other than Big Spring and Lamesa who will make up a match rained out last Sunday.
The match will be played at Lamesa and will draw much interest from West Texas golfing fans as it will determine to a certain degree whether Big Spring hugs the lead or tags to the cellar.
Mrs. W. L. Stubbs of Sweetwater has been visiting Mrs. O. M. Waters.

Cowhands To Play Tigers; Ackerly May Quit League

Having boosted their standing considerably in the Tri-County League last Sunday with a double win, the Cowhands are raring for a throw at the Tigers this afternoon on the Mexican diamond. There's one thing about the Cowboys, when they are good they're fine and when they're bad they're awful.
Another loop contest scheduled is the Coahoma Bulldogs pitted against the fighting Little Fossan Oilers.
The loop leader, Col-Tex, may remain idle if Ackerly keeps its intention of withdrawing from the circuit. This is the last game in the first half and if Ackerly quits, the Stanton team may take its place.

The Rev. W. H. Martin went to Lubbock Saturday night to conduct the early services at Creighton Chapel and the 11 o'clock services of Saint Paul's church on Sunday.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Hike

Troop Four Scouters Make Trip To City Water Works

Troop Number 4 met at Scoutmaster Wright's home Friday at 2 p. m. and hiked from there out to the city water works.
With senior patrol leader Patton leading the boys as guide, Scoutmaster Wright followed shortly after, taking the other necessary provisions and taking charge of the boys for the night. The scouters came back in a truck with their Scoutmaster.
Those on the hike were: Garrett Patton, Weldon Bigony, E. J. Johnson, Frank Wentz, Buddy Winslow, Billy and Lee Wright, Bruce Phillips, J. L. Andrews, Scoutmaster Wright and Assistant Scoutmasters Smith and Phillips.

Home Demonstration Club Holds Session

The Home Demonstration club met July 17 at the home of Mrs. C. M. Edwards.
Miss Myrtle Miller, the home demonstration agent was present. She gave a very beneficial demonstration on preparation of school lunches.
Those present were: Mmes. L. E. Beene, D. A. Branton, J. C. Webb, C. M. Edwards, C. E. Willingham, C. H. Winter, G. L. Gerald, L. C. Foreman, Dock Bryant, Richard Scott, S. J. Foreman, Cornelius Meeks, Misses Moselle Edwards, Ora Wedd, Edell Branton, Ines Branton, Anabel Simon.
The club will meet July 21 in the Valley View community.
Mrs. L. D. McNew and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Word returned Monday from Kent, where they have been spending the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foreman made a business trip to Midland Tuesday.

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**Tests Conducted At Four Stations  
 Show Widening Of Profits By Use  
 Of Feed In Fattening Of Live Stock**

Feeding tests conducted by agricultural experiment stations working in cooperation with Texas Extension Service reveal valuable information for farmer stockmen of this section when fed closely and comparatively. Practically every report shows that more profit is realized in feeding out young stuff if seeking to finish for the market. Threshing is hardly necessary for best feeding results and hardly pay for itself in gain secured. Grinding of whole cotton seed meal when cost is taken into consideration, and in cases the whole seed are preferred.

Linnetone

Sept whole cottonseed replaced 34 of grain.

Total gain per head for 181 days

Lot 1	422.50
Lot 2	380.25
Lot 3	405.41
Lot 4	405.54
Lot 5	422.50

**Attorneys Now For Home**

Advice from Headquarters Owners' Lot and Cot handles another. The of com-

**Big Spring Netters Drop Opening  
 Tilts In Eastern Half To Midland**

Big Spring's tennis team opened the east half of the league Sunday at Midland, losing 5 to 1.

Due to the late notice and different playing conditions, the local team played under a handicap. Big Spring is marking time to get their revenge when Midland comes here to play a return match. Felton Smith's flashy playing branded him as a loop threat with more regular practice.

Jimmy Jones lost to J. Walk of Midland 6-3, 7-5. Felton Smith to J. S. Schow of Midland 6-3. Bill Savage lost to John 6-7, 4-6, 8-4.

David, team captain, defeated Lou D. Smith and

**Dallas Chamber Holds Sessions For Executives**

DALLAS (UP)—A precedent set by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce is being cited to similar bodies all over the United States by leaders at Washington entrusted with administration of President Roosevelt's national industrial recovery act.

They are urging that chambers of commerce everywhere follow the lead of the Dallas organization in calling state-wide meetings of industrial executives to effect cooperation with the administration program.

Since that time hundreds of trade business groups have held meetings here, numbering some as many as six or seven in order to adopt codes of ethics and practices in accordance with the national plan.

A meeting resulted in a meeting at which a formal council was held. The council will hold a meeting at Austin and Benton streets to a point northeast of town, cost \$40.

Tex Hensley left Saturday for Shreveport, Louisiana, where he will make his future home.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

Building Permits  
 S. P. Denton to erect a frame building from East 4th between Austin and Benton streets to a point northeast of town, cost \$40.

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**MORE THAN \$600<sup>00</sup> Per Month**

**IN 'FOREIGN' MONEY HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO BIG SPRING BY THE HERALD EACH MONTH SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!**

By "Foreign Money" we mean money that is brought from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco, Dallas and other money centers of the country... money that is new for Big Spring and adds to the cash in circulation. It is money that could not possibly reach Big Spring except through the columns of a daily newspaper. This amount far exceeds the expenditures of the Daily Herald that goes out of Big Spring. Money spent by local people and merchants with the Herald STAYS IN BIG SPRING... it is expended for salaries, taxes, local supplies, rent and through many other local channels.

**MORE THAN \$1,450 Per Month**

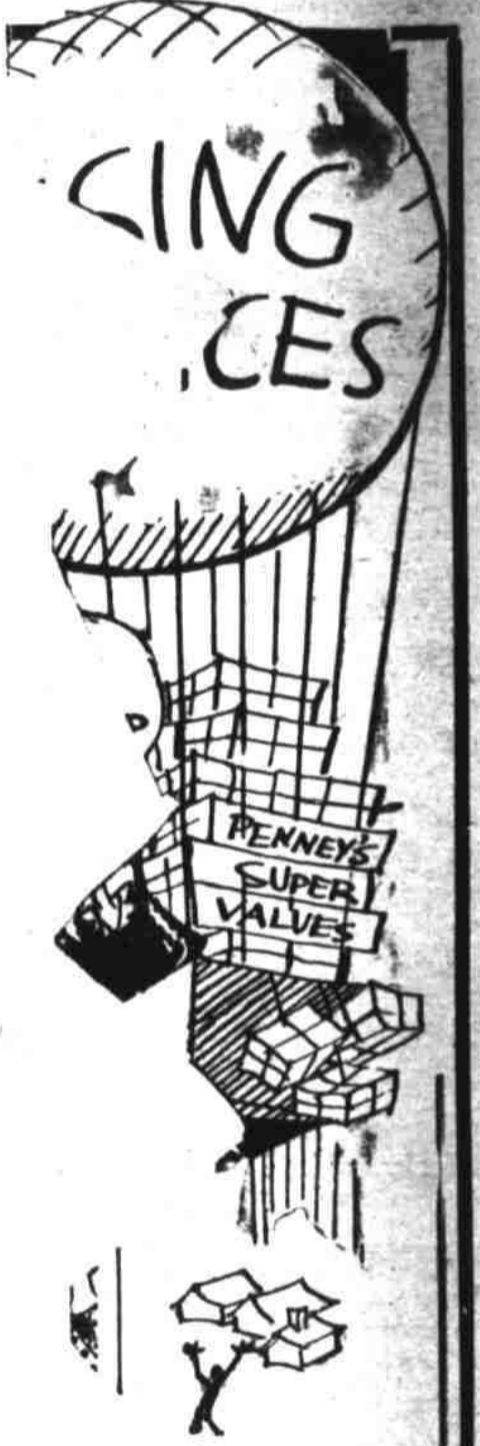
**HAS BEEN PAID EMPLOYEES AS SALARIES BY THE DAILY HERALD EACH MONTH SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!**

This money buys wearing apparel, groceries, furniture, automobiles, gasoline and oils, pays rent and utilities, and buys all other necessities and luxuries for Herald employees and their dependents... numbering more than thirty. In addition, the Daily Herald provides employment that makes spending money, and in some cases contributes to the upkeep of their families, for 26 Big Spring boys who sell papers on the streets and delivers them to the homes of local subscribers.

The Daily Herald provides employment for more people, not counting newsboys, in Big Spring than all other advertising mediums and job printing shops combined!

**The Big Spring Daily Herald**

Wanted, Invited Into, and Paid For By 3,267 Homes In the "Heart of West Texas"



**A FLAT RIOT**

In Chicago's Hall of Science there was rioting recently when rival groups undertook to celebrate Armenian Day after their own fashion, which happened to differ in one essential detail.

One group wanted to hoist the flag of the "Armenian republic that is to be." Another group insisted that the red flag of Soviet Russia be raised to full staff in honor of the occasion. Nationally when two such irreconcilable views met head-on, something popped. Flats flew, faces were reddened, hair was pulled.

Six unemotional world's fair police and two city detectives, probably wholly ignorant of the finer points involved and even more thoroughly indifferent, waded into the melee and put a stop to the rioting.

Considering the time and the place, not to mention the different good manners, the battalions and reds shrank and avoided all controversy by the American flag.

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 That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure.  
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**4 Days in Chicago**

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**Leave on the Fashion**

**Sunshine Special**

**7:10 A. M. Every Saturday and Sunday**

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I night boat trip on Lake Michigan; time consumed, 3 hours.

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**TOTAL COST**

I person in lowest berth, \$42.78 each.

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Wear them around the town, on the porch, too! Easy on the feet!

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Wash suits in all boys' and girls' sizes.

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Pumps, straps, toes. Values that will startle you.

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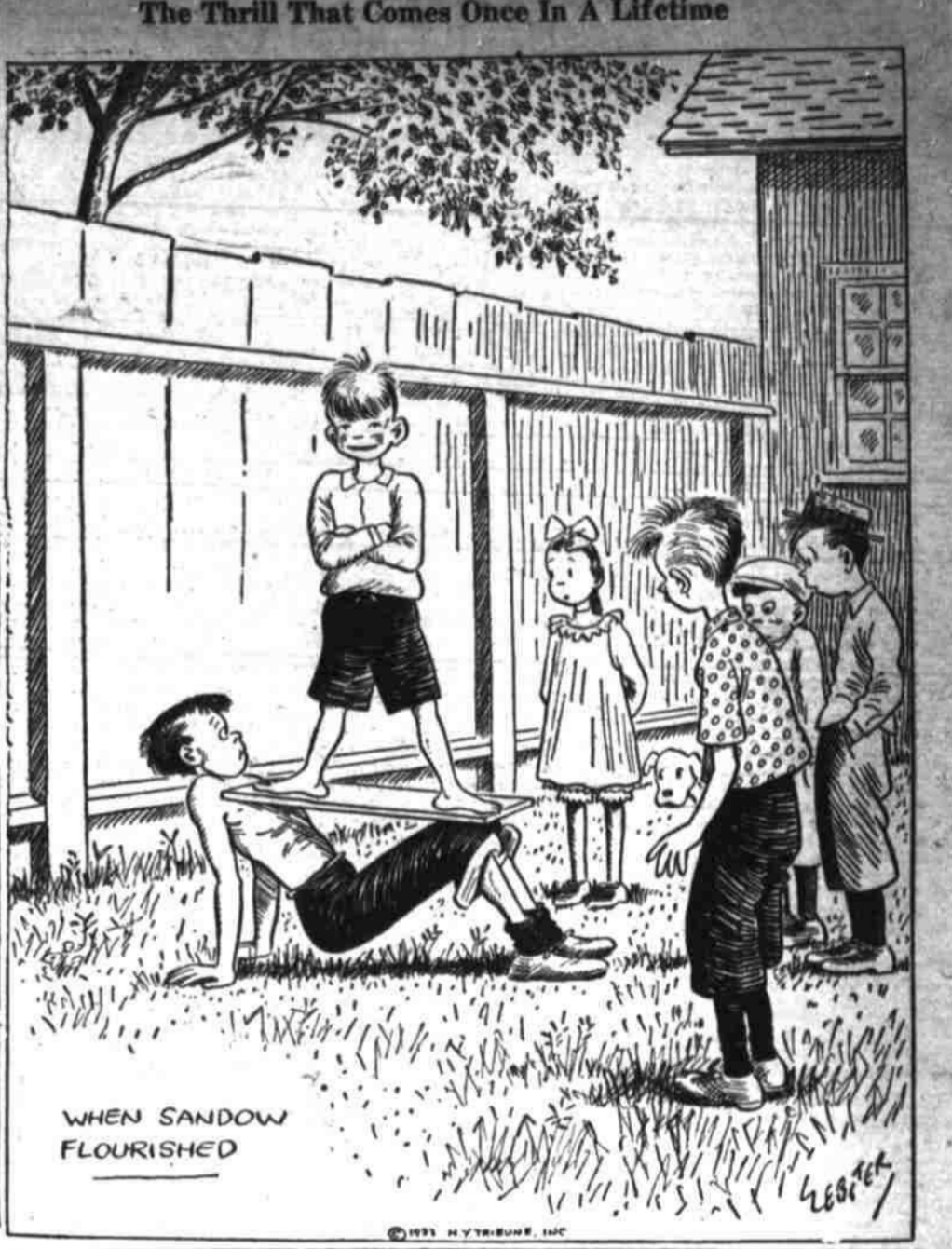


LOVE, PREFERRED By EDNA ROBE WERTER

CHAPTER 22 Mary wasn't hungry, though she had had only a sandwich and tea for her dinner, but she couldn't refuse to feed two "famished" persons, so she went into the kitchen, slipped an apron over her tailored jersey and started the coffee. An inventory of the ice box provided the ingredients for club sandwiches: bacon, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise. She toasted thin slices of bread a golden brown, crisped up bacon and arranged three plates. There was cake in the cake box, too. Mary's head swam dizzily when she stooped down to take the cream out of the refrigerator, but she stood up and closed her eyes for a moment to restore her balance. Bonnie had turned on the radio and was in high spirits. Their voices drifted through the kitchen floor to Mary, jubilantly. When she carried the coffee in they were dancing. They swung apart eagerly as she entered. Dick hurried toward her to take the coffee urn from her hands. "Gee, that smells good, all right. That was a swell idea you had, Bonnie, having this lunch." His tone might have implied that it was the idea, not Mary's work, that had provided the lunch. Mary took no particular notice, however. She was too weary, for one thing; and she wasn't a person who analyzed tones, words and motives to resent them. "Bonnie is going with us to the Dehon's on Sunday evening," she told her, filling the cups and serving the girls. "She will like it, won't she, Mary?" "You liked the crowd." "And here! She hasn't talked about anything else all week." Bonnie took a plate with a crisp three-decked sandwich and curled up in a deep chair to enjoy herself. "Think of meeting all those swanky people—like Dachtel and Ashley. You're an old dear to take me, Dick," she smiled sweetly with gratitude. "I'm glad you are going with us," Mary said, without enthusiasm. She couldn't seem to be enthusiastic about anything tonight. She ate part of her sandwich with little appetite, while Bonnie and Dick ate with zest. Dick had two cups of coffee and the plate of cake was cleared away. Finally, when it was so late that Dick's departure was imperative and Bonnie surmised that he would like to have a few minutes with Mary, she took her leave. Laying her little hand in Dick's and smiling up at him with the touching, guileless face of a child, she cooed. "This has been just about the nicest evening I ever had. Dick, I don't get to go many places, staying away out here all the time. Mom and Mary won't let me commute to the city." "I should say not—a kid like you," he agreed with concern. Bonnie was two years younger than Mary. "Well, I've enjoyed it just as much as much as you have, Bonnie. We'll do it again, too."

"Well, you couldn't help it, could you?" His tone surprised her. "Why, no, Mr. Foster left tonight for Washington and we had—" "I know," impatiently, "I don't suppose you will be working on Sunday." She thought he was joking. Rather not. What is more, I am going to get some rest tomorrow so I'll have more pep and be better company. I feel like a rag tonight." A hint for him to leave, he wondered unreasonably. "Then I'd better run along, and let you turn in." "Oh, don't hurry away because of me," regretfully. "Well, it's late enough. It's a long drive back alone," he smiled with something of his usual manner. "I hope you get some rest. You need it." He kissed her, perfunctorily. And Mary crept into bed, even more puzzled at his strange attitude than she had been over Frazier's unexpected consideration for her. If Martin Frazier had puzzled Mary, that quixotic gentleman was no less puzzled at himself. He was not a man given to analysis, yet he found himself pondering upon his strange attachment for Mary. New fancies—what were they? Ardor that cooled and visions that faded. But Mary had been more than a fancy. Ever since that balmy day in the spring when he had been admitted to her office and she had looked up at him with something like the majestic poise of the forest primeval in her thoughtful eyes, and alert intelligence on her face, she had caught his fancy. That wasn't all that attracted him. There were other things, as time passed; her enchanting voice, her pleasant manner that held a perfect balance, her keen intelligence—others that he could not define. Added to that, her continued indifference to his advances fired his spirit of conquest. Heretofore, girls who had struck his fancy—and many who had not—had vied for his attention. It irked his vanity that she resisted him, at the same time that it stimulated his pride to continue the quest. Then, to his delight and amazement, she had capitulated. So he laid out his campaign. He was a man who planned his action, and acted on the plan, according to the girl. But the first evening with Mary left him wondering. The second evening bewildered him. Having left her and driving back to New York, he attempted to adjust his thoughts and impressions. He recalled his spontaneous invitation to her to go south with him, and her cryptic refusal—and regretted it. For him it had been such a natural thing to suggest without thinking seriously of her reaction. Even then, he admitted to himself that that was not the way he wanted Mary. He admitted that he would have been wholly surprised, had she accepted the suggestion. Then what, how, why did he want her? It suddenly dawned upon him that he wanted her as the average man wants the one woman he loves in all the world—for his mate. To love and cherish and protect. The idea frightened him a little. It was so alien to any idea or thought he had had about any woman. Sweet little thing, he thought, tenderly. He hated himself for what she must be thinking of him. She was no fool. Sensible, brave, generous little thing. Carrying so many burdens alone. She hadn't said much about her private affairs. But he could guess much. She had no father—two younger brothers and a sister—a modest duplex apartment over in Jersey—Hang it all! This was a new thing to him—something else again. Just when you thought you had your life all formed and regulated—it played a joke on you. This was no little disturbance in his tranquil scheme of things. (To Be Continued)

23,000 Texans Stand Chance Of Jobs Upon State Highway Work HOUSTON—On the basis outlined by Administrator Donald H. Sawyer of the federal public works program, 23,000 Texans can be employed for one year by the \$24,200,000 highway-building allotment to this state, the Texas Good Roads association pointed out in a statement today. The plan does not include employment which will be created by the additional \$200,000,000 to be expended on other types of public work in Texas. Administrator Sawyer's estimate is that the entire federal highway allotment of \$400,000,000 will provide 9,000,000 man weeks of work. Texas' share would be 600,000 man-weeks, which if split between two shifts of 30 hours each would employ 23,000 men one year at about \$80 a month. "This employment could not arise at a better time," the road association's message said. "Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist has pointed out the steady decline of road work this year and the thousands who are being deprived of livelihood. Payrolls totalling 23,000 men early this year have dropped over 50 per cent. "As a result, this federal work will match thousands of new members out of the breadlines, or save thousands who are on the brink of charity, conserving relief funds and providing purchasing power to give impulse to general business." Furthermore, Texas road-building quota may be increased later, the association added, pointing out that the act now merely provides for "at least" 400 millions in road work. In the event that cities and other political subdivisions are unable or unwilling to raise their 70 per cent share of other classes of public work, money not applied for may be shifted to highways. Whereas the government provides but 30 per cent of the money for most types of general public works, it provides 100 per cent for highway construction.



Mrs. Waters Has Party For Lucky Thirteen Members

Mrs. Bertha Martin was high scorer for guests at the lovely white and yellow party given by Mrs. O. M. Waters in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eason, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Martin was presented with a set of framed flower pictures. Mrs. Keaton was high for the club members and received a pretty cookie jar. Shasta daisies and white roses were used to carry out the color scheme of yellow and white. The original tallies were made by the hostesses and were of yellow and white cut to represent dogs. China dogs were plate favors. Club guests were: Mmes. Martin, Joe Clara, H. L. Bohannon, E. W. Lowrimore, L. A. Talley and W. L. Stubbs of Sweetwater, a house guest of the hostesses. Club members present were: Mmes. O. R. Bollinger, Hugh Duncan, H. G. Keaton, A. Schmitzer, Hayes Stripling, M. Wentz, L. G. Talley, R. W. Henry, Morris Burns and Hubert Johnson. Read Flew's ad on page 7—adv.

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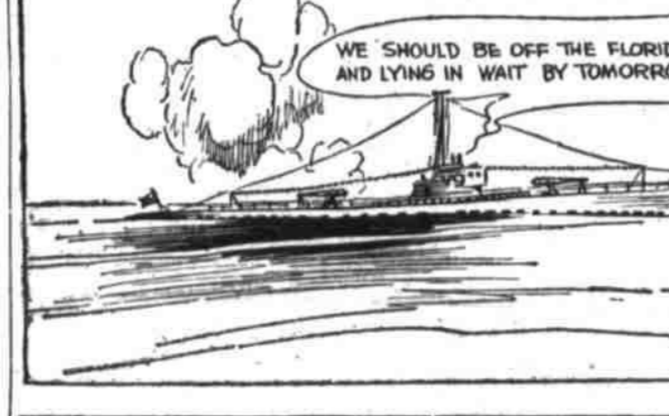


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