

Opposition To Employment Plan Weakens

President Puts Farm Credit In Merged Bureau

Whirligig

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WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

Long—The Democrats swear they are going after Huey Long hard in the Overton investigation. The man who is prodding them along is Senator Glass. He has now had about all he can stand of Long.

One very influential Democratic (not Glass) says: "The only reason we reopened the Overton-Long investigation was because the committee failed to get enough evidence to kick them out in the previous hearing."

Huey has been a very good boy lately. He got slightly obnoxious on the state bank issue. But he has been far less noisy this session than last. He tries to be quite chummy with his old arch-enemy Democratic Floor Leader Robinson.

Careful minded men will withhold any predictions about the outcome of the Long-Overton case until they see with their own eyes how far it goes.

Action—

Mr. Roosevelt once told a close political ally: "Mine is going to be an administration of Trial and Error."

"We are going to make some mistakes but we are going to keep plugging at it until we find the right way."

Nobody is saying anything about it but those Congressmen who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's economy program are being roundly abused by the folks back home. Each mail brings protests that make their hair stand on end. Apparently the people have never been so aroused since that little band of Congressmen stood out against passage of the war resolution in 1917.

One Ohio Congressman has a druggist friend in his home town. The druggist has been his friend for many years. The other day the congressman received a letter from the druggist stating: "If you can not support the President I would appreciate it if you never come into my place of business again."

A Rhode Island Congressman received threatening letters from constituents. One cursed him and stated: "No member of my family will ever vote for you for any public office hereafter."

That is why you will quaff 3.2 instead of 3.05.

No one can contend the brewers lobbied for the higher rate. The morning of the conference Senator Pat Harrison received a wire from brewers' agents saying it did not make much difference.

The reason the Senators were so hesitant was that the Democratic leadership decided it had better stick by its original Democratic percentage. The milder rate had been adopted in the Senate because Harrison felt he would lose some Republican votes including Norris of Nebraska.

He found out later he could lose Norris and the others and still put the bill through.

Debts—The new German ambassador is coming here on a bribe.

The Hitlerites wanted to get him out of the Reichsbank. He conducted the reparations negotiations and was influential in the settlement made. In his banking position he was planned to carry it out.

So the Hitlerites dashed the

Stabilization Activities Of Farm Board Are Abolished

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt informed congress Monday of an executive order establishing all federal agricultural credit agencies under one unit.

At the same time the president abolished stabilization activities of the farm board.

The new agricultural financial organization will be known as the "Farm Credit Administration." It will include the farm board, farm loan bureau, various credit agencies in the Department of Agriculture and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"Savings of more than two millions of dollars is the immediate effect of this order," the president wrote.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the farm board, is expected to head the new unit.

Long Docket Faces Court Opening Here

Judge Mauzey Convences Eight-Week Session Of 32nd Tribunal

Thirty-second district court opened an eight weeks term here Monday morning with Judge A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, presiding.

After being charged, the grand jury retired to consider evidence for indictments.

Most of the morning was spent in calling the docket. Approximately twenty attorneys were present.

The current docket is the heaviest in a district court here since the formation of the 32nd special district court in 1931.

Well over 100 civil cases alone are listed on the docket.

Home Town Talk by Betty

Although Big Spring will this year profit far more than any other town because of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's existence, and Howard county already has profited much because that organization led out and opened the way for distribution of Reconstruction Finance Corporation employment relief funds the city is lagging far behind in subscribing its annual quota of W. T. C. C. memberships.

This is due to some extent to the fact that sufficient effort has not yet been made to obtain memberships.

Tuesday morning, however, a number of men will visit prospective members, giving them an opportunity to enroll as 1933 members.

If all the merchants and professional men of the city could see the canceled checks issued by Big Spring and Howard county men who have been paid for work out of R. F. C. funds and learn just where and with whom these men have been spending this money they would realize very forcefully just how much distribution of this

Dry Reports And English Peas Out For Chamber Of Commerce Banquet

Two things not promised for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet are long, dry, statistical reports and English peas.

Manager C. T. Watson Monday said he could guarantee there would be absolutely no boring discourses, but could only ponder over the pea situation.

The program for the entire port is to be of the humorous, fast moving type. Most serious of Thursday evening's celebration will be presentation of directors, with a 10-minute talk by the president.

The Ashburn, jovial manager of the Texas Good Roads Association and alumni secretary of A. and M. College, will be the principal, in fact, the only speaker. Those who know Ashburn boast no one ever felt drowsy while the rotund

Post Office Building Bids To Be Opened April 14

Advertising Started Says Evans' Letter

Chamber Of Commerce Informed Of Project's Present Status

Bids are now being advertised for the federal building to be constructed here and will be opened April 14, Silliman Evans, fourth assistant postmaster general, advised Monday.

Announcement that bids will be opened and contract let on a definite date is the first assurance the building will be started in the immediate future.

Said Evans in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce: "Upon looking into the matter I find that the treasury is advertising for construction bids which are to be opened here (Washington, D. C.) on April 14."

Evans is a former citizen of Big Spring.

Blast Burns L. C. Denman

Wife Of Howard County Oil Land Owner Also Injured

Friends here learned Sunday of an accident in Abilene Saturday evening which caused L. S. Denman, local state operator and oil land owner, to suffer severe burns and inflicted a spine injury to his wife.

The injuries were caused by explosion of a heater in the bathroom of Mr. Denman's home at Abilene. He was seared over most of his body. Most severe burns were on the legs.

Mrs. Denman was injured when concussion of the explosion knocked her violently to the floor.

Mr. Denman had bathed in warm water and was standing in the bath room waiting for cold water to run into the tub when the explosion occurred, knocking the bathroom door from its hinges.

Mr. Denman's mother, and a son, Mervil, also were in the house at the time.

Mr. Denman is owner of several sections of land in eastern Howard county on which oil production has existed for some time. He owns much of the proven acreage in the Denman-Dod, pool, where drilling now is under way. Because of his frequent visits here for a number of years he is known by many local people.

Mrs. Denman is a brother of Mrs. Cramer, whose home is on the Denman land in this county and also has several nephews and nieces in this vicinity.

Wichita Falls Gets Golf Tournament

Wichita Falls was awarded this year's tournament of the West Texas Golf Association at a meeting of directors in Mineral Wells Sunday.

Big Spring Country Club's invitation was extended by Fred Stephens, Shirley Robbins and C. T. Watson. The delegation was informed that the local club had placed itself in a strategic position to obtain the 1934 tournament.

CORRECTION
Due to a mistake in entering on the court docket, the Herald Sunday erroneously carried Velma Birmingham as plaintiff in a suit against R. E. Birmingham. Mr. Birmingham is plaintiff in the suit for divorce.

Riley And Chairs Operators Of City Poultry Company

D. Schley Riley and Claude Cheairs, who recently entered business here under the partnership name of the City Poultry Company, report that business during their first weeks of operation has been unusually gratifying.

They are engaged in buying and selling poultry and eggs and declare that they offer a market here for farmers of the city's trade territory.

Their place of business is on East North Second street next door to the Painters Gin company plant.

Jimmy Hardy underwent an operation for removal of tonsils Sunday morning. He is doing nicely following the operation.

JAPANESE WITHDRAW

Government Forward Formal Notice To League Of Nations

GENEVA (AP)—Japan's formal notification of withdrawal from the League of Nations was communicated to the league secretariat Monday.

Air Slayer's Trial Is Set For Tuesday

San Benito Youth Allegedly Killed Aviator In Ship 1000 Feet Aloft

BROWNSVILLE (UP)—Earl Dodson, 17, of San Benito, nearby farming community, was scheduled to go on trial in criminal district court here Tuesday on an indictment charging murder in connection with the slaying of a flying instructor a thousand feet above the earth.

The charge naming Dodson in connection with the slaying of Lehman Nelson, flying instructor of Harlingen, Tex., last February 23, is one of three drawn against the high school boy.

A second count of the indictment accuses Dodson of complicity in the slaying of the pilot and a third with attempted theft of the plane which Nelson piloted. Trial on the latter two charges has not been set.

Dodson's reputed companion in the aerial murder plot was Erin McCall, his room-mate who was four years his senior and who likewise shared prominence in the social and school activities of San Benito and nearby small towns.

McCall was Nelson's student and was in the rear cockpit of the training ship when a shot was heard by witnesses who observed the plane setting a dizzy course overhead. The witnesses said the man in front cockpit slumped down as the shot rang out. McCall landed the plane and then shot himself to death.

Judge George Westervelt, who will preside at the trial, has drawn a panel of 100 veniremen.

State and defense counsels have guarded the names of witnesses.

D. S. Purl of Corpus Christi, district attorney, has indicated he would introduce the testimony of two school girl companions of the young Dodson and McCall. At a preliminary hearing a statement from a girl was read saying the two boys planned to rob the pilot of the plane, that if necessary they would kill him and after disposing of the body in the Gulf of Mexico would fly to Yucatan, Mexico.

Purl's evidence includes maps prepared by McCall showing two routes from San Benito to Yucatan. He said McCall with five and a half hours flying time anticipated he would make the flight without mishap.

Marvin C. Hall, one-time Cameron county prosecutor, will defend Dodson.

The defense attorney was prepared to press for action on a motion forbidding the state from presenting an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Dodson shortly after his arrest. He was arrested after the plane landed and the slaying and suicide was discovered. Dodson, according to Purl, admitted ownership of the gun found by the body of McCall.

Purl may introduce testimony of two youths who are charged jointly with Dodson in connection with attempted theft of the plane. Those indicted are Clois Lawson, 19, and Galord Pitts, 17, both of San Benito.

The selection of a jury is expected to occupy most of the time during the first two days' hearing.

HITLERITES TEAR DOWN REPUBLICAN FLAGS



Shortly after the edict that the black, red and gold banners of the German republic were no longer to be displayed, groups of Chancellor Hitler's nazis tore down the republican flags in the city of Kiel. They were replaced with the flag of the old empire together with the swastika flag of the Nazi shock troops. (Associated Press Photo)

Cosden Receivers' Sale Scheduled Here Tuesday

City School Problems On Docket; For Committee Meeting Tuesday; Legislators Comment On Findings

Important recommendations concerning the local school situation are expected to come from the meeting of the chamber of commerce special education committee Tuesday 11 a. m. in the Settles hotel.

Committee members have had under advisement for a week data concerning the problems confronting Big Spring and Howard county schools.

More than a week ago the committee convened for the first time to turn out important recommendations effecting the state situation.

Copies of the recommendations were sent to state legislators and to a majority of the chamber of commerce secretaries in Texas.

Comment on the suggestions has been limited. W. R. Cousins, Beaumont, senator from District 4, said "I think you are right. Under the system we now have we can not help you so much. The cent: 1 education board doing its own consolidating will be the only way we will ever get anywhere."

Cousins deplored the fact that under the present system, or graded schools with limited resources, with possibly training in agriculture during planting and harvesting season.

Charles H. Tennyson, member of the house of representatives, declared "I am giving my undivided attention to school matters," adding "anyway I can help the situation. I assure I shall be happy to have done so." He enclosed a copy of his bill proposing to give all acreage tax revenue to schools. This would add approximately \$2,000,000 yearly to school funds. Senator Grady Woodruff said he had not had time to study the recommendations.

R.F.C. Workers Re-Registered

Work of re-registering applicants for relief work was under way Monday in compliance with orders from Lawrence Westbrook, in charge, of the state relief work.

New forms must be filled completely before the applicant can be given employment. Several had to make special trips home Monday to find their house numbers, their land lord's house number, number of dependents, etc.

Big Spring Motor Company Opens New Used Car Sale Lot

Big Spring Motor company opened its used car lot at 294 Runnels street Monday with a good line of used automobiles. V. A. Merrick is now in charge of the lot.

J. N. Bissett of the J. L. Webb Motor company left this morning for Lamesa, where he was called on account of the illness of his baby daughter.

Others who will be here include

Membership Sought Here For W.T.C.C.

Workers Meet Tuesday To Begin Solicitation For Quota

More than twenty men are scheduled to discuss convention work and plans and to finish the West Texas Chamber of Commerce membership drive here beginning 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The West Texas chamber of commerce is supported entirely by memberships and has been engaged in the past few months in setting up machinery whereby West Texas counties have received their portions of federal relief work funds.

Eighteen thousand dollars of these funds have been given Howard county for relief purposes.

Special urges for memberships are being made on the basis that Big Spring will be host to the convention in May and this city will benefit directly by it.

Of the 100 quota for Big Spring, only 30 memberships have been recorded.

Bids For Carrying Air Maps To Airport From Radio Station Mailed

Bids for carrying weather maps from the station KCAP in the city park to the American Airways terminal have been received and sent in, it was learned Monday.

Attaches of the U. S. Department of Commerce station could give no information when the successful bidder would be announced.

Contract calls for a minimum of four trips a day.

Miss Lennah Rose Black has returned to her home in Lubbock, after spending a few days here with friends.

Butler Brothers To Hold Meeting Here Tuesday With Retail Dealers

Merchants of many West Texas towns have been invited to attend a conference on merchandising methods at the Crawford hotel here Tuesday as guests of Butler Brothers, nationally-known wholesale firm.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. Butler Brothers will be host at a luncheon at the hotel.

A group of officials headed by C. R. Southard, Chicago, sales manager, and A. M. Matson, general manager of the Dallas branch, will attend.

Others who will be here include

Senate Takes Out Dollar A Day Provision

Both Houses Expected To Pass Administration Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposition wilted before President Roosevelt's substitute employment program Monday.

The measure went to the senate and house with committee approval.

Prospects was that the senate would take it up immediately.

The senate measure struck out reference to a dollar per day wage. Instead the president was simply given power to put an employment plan in operation.

The house committee rejected Chairman Conner's measure to pay wages of eighty dollars per month.

Static! These Standstorms Furnish It For New England And Even Labrador

It is in these parts that a good deal of the static that raps through radio sets all the way to the coast of Labrador originates, declared E. E. Neff at the Department of Commerce radio station here.

"Research in the past two or three years has shown that much static is set up by dust storms in the southwest that usually travel in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction. This static is felt all the way to New England and as far as Labrador," said Neff.

Curiously enough the static condition moved at right angles or practically so to the movement of winds carrying the sand and dust.

Neff declared it has been found that such static conditions many times originate in Lower California and the effect is felt quickly across the entire continent from southwest to northeast.

Quake Pictures Arrive At The Ritz

J. Y. Robb, manager of the Ritz Theatre announces he has secured the Fox Movietone news release showing the damage done by the recent earthquake in southern California, for showing Tuesday and Wednesday together with the feature picture "This Sporting Age" starring Jack Holt.

The newsreel shows pictures taken immediately after the first quake showing the damaged buildings, the scenes of destruction where hundreds miraculously escaped injury and death; people spending the night in the open; Red Cross open air kitchens feeding hundreds of survivors; U. S. Marines and sailors guarding against looting of homes and buildings; aerial scenes over the devastated area and many other interesting scenes.

The newsreel also contains a short talk by President Roosevelt explaining the recent bank holiday and urging confidence in the banks.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, cool tonight.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, showers in southern portion, cooler in north and southeast portions tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy.

East Texas—Cloudy, local showers tonight and Tuesday cooler in northwest portion tonight.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Hour	P.M.	A.M.
1	67	59
2	69	55
3	70	55
4	73	50
5	73	49
6	72	46
7	71	42
8	69	39
9	66	35
10	62	31
11	57	27
12	57	27

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East Fourth Revival Opens
Rev. Ashford Of Abilene Preaches First Sermon Tonight

The revival of the East Fourth Baptist church opened in a gratifying manner Sunday with two strong sermons delivered by the pastor, Rev. Woodie W. Smith. Ten joined by letter and experience and baptism. They made 25 additions the past two Sundays.

Rev. W. C. Ashford, pastor of the South Side Baptist church of Abilene, who will preach twice daily, the mornings at ten o'clock and in the evenings at 7:45 o'clock, will deliver his initial sermon this evening.

Rev. Ashford, a graduate of Simmons university and a former student of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, is an experienced pastor and evangelist. During his pastorate at Colorado his congregation built a modern church plant that would do credit to a town of much greater population. He is said to be a man of simple faith with an earnest appeal. The public is cordially invited to attend these services which will continue for a period of two weeks.

Mrs. Rix Medalist In Saturday Play

In spite of high winds, three flights of women golfers took to the Country Club links Saturday for an all-day round of the sport. Luncheon was served at the club house to about twenty participants after the morning round.

Mrs. Ralph Rix was the medalist for the day taking the first flight, while Mrs. Eck Lovelace captured the second, Mrs. Vernon Mason finished first in the third flight.

In the consolation round, Mrs. Noel Lawson captured the first flight, Mrs. Carl Bolmsfield the second and Mrs. C. S. Dilitz the third.

Others competing in the first flight were: Dorothy Ellington, Lucille Cawter, Mrs. R. L. Ellis, Zillah Mae Ford and Mrs. P. H. Liberty.

In the second flight, Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mrs. Val Latson, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. E. V. Spense, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, and Mrs. M. H. Bennett played, while in the final flight Mrs. A. E. Chester and Mrs. Lee Rogers were the losers.

Texas Fugitive, Honor Graduate Of Harvard, Dies Trying Escape; He Put Preserver On Up-Side-Down
Henry J. Toussaint, Skillful Engineer, Admitted Murdering His Father At Wichita Falls

EDITOR'S NOTE—The life story of Henry J. Toussaint, fugitive Texas murderer who died in the Mississippi river a fortnight ago, read like fiction. The United Press here presents the story of this man, a Harvard University graduate and skillful engineer who died because in his haste to escape, he turned the life preserver he strapped about himself up-side-down.

By United Press
Henry J. Toussaint, fugitive Texas murderer who spoke meticulous English and disposed of his father, a well known Wichita Falls business man, rather than let his parent interfere with his plans of living, never intended the life he had so carefully preserved should perish as ignominiously as it did in the muddy waters of the Mississippi river.

So say those who knew him.

Escape, they declare, was the motive of the crafty man who had twice slipped from the encircling arms of the law as he dived from the deck of the steamer which was returning him from the Canal Zone where his identity had become known.

Toussaint was deported from Panama, where he had been in hiding after his escape from Huntsville penitentiary on October 22, 1928.

Texas had shown little interest in Toussaint's return. It refused to bear the expense to send an officer to Panama to return the fugitive although Attorney General James V. Alford had brought about identification through a woman whom Toussaint married at Denver before fleeing to Central America.

But once in the United States, especially as conveniently close as New Orleans, Texas officers may have revived interest in him. That, undoubtedly, the wary fugitive guessed.

Boards Steamer
Toussaint boarded the steamer at Panama without guards. He left the ship at Honduras and its officers sailed at New Orleans; he had undoubtedly fled into the interior. But such was not the case, for on the next New Orleans bound steamer Toussaint was a passenger. His uneasiness increased as the steamer neared American shores. While the boat was weaving its way up the Mississippi to dock at New Orleans, Toussaint, his bag packed, jumped from the deck.

A lifeboat was lowered and the fugitive's lifeless form was brought to the ship. The man who had slipped from eight years before, who had graduated with honors from Harvard University, had strangled the life preserver he wore upside down.

So died Toussaint, the man who had walked from one jail had been caught and years later slipped quietly away from the state's carefully policed prison.

Toussaint was convicted in Jones county criminal courts of patricide. The jury sentenced him to life modifying the first court's sentence of death.

He went to Huntsville prison a marked man.

"Watch that fellow," guards were told. "He's smart. He can make a key from a spoon that will unlock anything."

That literally was true. In 1922, while waiting trial for the second time, Toussaint fashioned a key from a spoon, unlocked four massive doors of the Wichita county

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Ramsey, Buena Edwards acted as checker and listed the babies. Gwendolyn McClendon, Ella Nell and Agnes Monroe, dressed in nurses' white uniforms, aided in various ways.

One thousand votes were cast in the contest.

The members of the Child Study club had literature on hand to show to interested patrons and children's garments for sale.

The following babies were registered in addition to the prize-winners: Vernon Howerton, Jean Carolyn Pearce, Edward Harper, Dorothy L. Kennedy, Bob Tom Coffey, Ruby Gregg, Betty Jean Bradbury, and Don Lewis Etter.

High School P.T. A. To See One-Act Play
A one-act play entitled "Dreams" will be given by the members of the Dramatic Club of the high school before the high school P.T. A. Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of R. V. Jones, Jr.

Mr. George Gentry, principal of high school, urges a good attendance and reminds that one of the requirements for a standard, Class A high school is a Parent-Teachers' Association. The poor attendance has prompted some members to suggest discontinuing the work. This can not be done if the high school is to maintain its standard.

The State Board of Education cooperates with P.T.A. keeps names of officers on file, and checks up on the work. For this reason, parents are urged to take more interest than they have been taking.

Rug, Quilt Show Draws Big Crowds
Elzie Barnett Wins First Place In Rug Display; Many Quilt Awards

Fully a thousand visitors attended the Quilt and Rug Show held all day Saturday by the City Federation, partook of the luncheon, and viewed the handsome showing of quilts and rugs. One visitor who had attended a similar display in Fort Worth said that the local display far surpassed the Fort Worth display.

Three of the most attractive homemade quilts were selected by the vote of the visitors. Miss Elzie Jeannette Barnett's needlepoint rug made with yarn on canvas in a cross stitch pattern, was given first place. Mrs. A. L. Rogers hooked rug made from old silk stockings dyed, won a close second. Mrs. D. F. Painter's braided rug won third place.

All three quilts are eligible for the District Federated Club display to be held in Midland next month; it is hoped that they will capture high places there.

The quilt awards were divided into four classifications, new, old, junior, and baby. Mrs. Julius Eckhaus won first place in the new quilt exhibit with a French pastel quilt. This quilt contained 2800 one-inch squares in the center and border. Mrs. Tom Good won second place with a beautiful sunburst pattern. Mrs. Joe Fisher, third, with a basket of roses quilt made of white square on which were pink roses, the squares combined with light blue.

Of the old heirloom quilts, Mrs. Emily Haysan won first award. She put two quilts in the show, one made in 1890 and one in 1892. Mrs. M. K. House won second with a white quilt spread over a hundred years old. Mrs. W. K. Battles won third place.

A good deal of interest centered on the Dutch Doll quilt made by Cleo Harland, a 13-year-old girl living sixteen miles in the country. The quilt was beautifully pieced and quilted. Miss Lola Belle Stewart entered four quilts she had made and received second place.

Three baby quilts were entered. Mrs. J. T. Brooks won first place with a bird quilt, the squares were embroidered with different birds and their nests in natural colors. This quilt was made by an aunt for little James Edward.

Assisting Mrs. Eckhaus, who was chairman of the committee putting on the show, were Meses. L. L. Freeman, who had charge of the luncheon and C. W. Cunningham.

RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures
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with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler, Una Merkel, Ginger Rogers, Guy Kibben, and Others

Tomorrow - Wednesday
JACK HOLT
in
"THIS SPORTING AGE"

The Right Leadership

In sharp contrast to the attitude and action of government officials during the past four years is that of the new administration.

Instead of talking about "prosperity just around the corner" and the baldness about the meeting of the best minds, we are now hearing a few remarks on the opinions and behavior of the people themselves.

Mr. Woodin, the new secretary of the treasury, put it into words recently.

"I am more than stunned with admiration for the cooperation of the American people in a crisis like this," said the new secretary.

"It is not due so much to the efficiency of this office as it is to the cooperative spirit of the American people."

Well, the best minds strided their brief interlude on the stage, and left one terrible mess behind. It was up to the American people, speaking and acting through men whose hearts beat in sympathy with theirs, to clean up the debris and set the house in order.

They are doing that now. They are doing it because they believe that the men who represent them in Washington understand their problems, appreciate their cooperation, and are actuated by the highest motives for the public good.

Fairy tales are taboo on the Hill. We have got back down to earth and are facing facts. The American people have never been afraid to face facts, but they have not always had facts to face. Now they are getting them in dependable form, and as a consequence their distrust and fears are vanishing.

That is what the right sort of leadership means.

SLAIN AFTER BURGLARY

OLA, Ark. (AP)—L. R. Masters, about 45, of Russellville, Ark., was shot and fatally wounded by A. F. Hendricks, 70, after burglary of the Bank of Ola and the Ola post office Saturday. Two companions of Masters escaped. A car believed to have been used by the robbers was found several hundred yards from the bank.

'Stump' Alderson of Longview arrived Monday morning to visit his daughters, Mrs. Adams Talley and Mrs. Werner Neese, and on business.

Committee Extends Farm Relief Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a plea by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the senate agriculture committee decided Saturday to continue hearings on the administration farm bill next week. Prospects were it would not be reported to the senate before Thursday.

The committee's decision was reached after Wallace, in an open session, reasserted for the administration insistence that its original measure be passed unchanged.

Congress May Stay In Session To June First

WASHINGTON (AP)—Continued sessions of congress, until June 1 so that it can complete President Roosevelt's program was foreseen Saturday by Speaker Rainey who said "everything we have done so far won't amount to one thing unless we get the whole program passed."

Curious Hen Egg Shown By Highway Resident

One of the most curious hen eggs ever seen here was exhibited last week by T. E. Sanders, residing in Highway community. The egg was in the shape of a gourd slipper, with long "handle" and larger "bowl" at its end.

Winners At Baby Show Announced

Mary Jean Bell Captures First Place—Billy Lees Takes Second

In a beautiful booth representing an arbor decorated with potted pink tulips and yellow jonquils, fourteen unusually well-behaved and handsome babies furnished one of the chief attractions to the Museum Carnival Saturday afternoon.

Winning baby was Mary Jean Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bell. She was presented with a silk baby dress from A. M. Fisher's. Second was Billy Brown Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees, who received a fancy knitted saque from Victor Mellinger's. Third was Edward Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hartman; this young man was given a silver baby spoon donated by J. C. Penney Co. Fourth was Marian Searcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Searcy; her prize was a fancy porcelain feeding set from J. & W. Fisher's.

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SKI-CLUB NOTES

The members of the Ski-Hi Bridge Club will meet at Mrs. F. W. Malone's Tuesday afternoon for a regular club session. The Ski-Hi Night club will not play on Friday as originally scheduled but on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lee's, with Mrs. E. W. Lowmire as co-hostess.

A. L. Leach Recently Wed To Mrs. Phillips

Friends have been recently notified of the marriage of A. L. Leach, prominent in railroad circles, to Mrs. Elsie Phillips of Monahans. The ceremony occurred on March 11 at Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Leach are making their home in Monahans.

LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

All ladies are invited to attend the services held each Tuesday afternoon at the Fundamental Tabernacle. The following books are being studied, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum and Habakkuk.

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CHAPTER XVIII

The rest of that week was so busy that Janet had to break a movie date with Pauline Hayden and cut her evening French class. At noon she barely took time for a sandwich and cup of coffee at the corner lunch counter. Then she was off on hurried shopping trips. The problems of the Silvani family had become Janet's own. The first purchase to go to the Silvani was an order of food—a huge order including flour, milk, butter and eggs, fresh vegetables and a large assortment of canned goods. Then there was clothing. Janet looked for bargains and found them. She had gone through her own wardrobe and selected what she could spare. From Mollie Lambert and Mrs. Snyder and a girl who lived on the floor above Janet collected other garments—coats and dresses that could be cut down for the children or that Mrs. Silvani might remodel for herself.

Jeffrey Grant had a suit that wasn't much good," he said but obviously much better than the one Pat Silvani had been wearing the night of their visit. Jeffrey had a heavy sweater, too, that he never wore any more.

He and Janet loaded all these things into the roadster Saturday afternoon and drove out to the little house on the dreary street. It was Rose who met them—Rose Silvani with her daughter, little Rosie, peeping from behind her skirts until she saw who the guests were, then darting forward. Rosie was radiant this time. Her face was freshly scrubbed and her dress was clean. The house looked as bare as it had before but what Janet noticed immediately was that it was warm. There was a fire burning in the small square cook-stove and behind was a bin filled with wood and coal.

"Oh—you're the ones who sent the food!" Mrs. Silvani exclaimed. "Won't you come in, please? I don't know how to thank you. I don't know how to tell you what it's meant—"

Rosie Silvani, they soon found, was much less voluble than her husband. Obviously moved, she could not find words to express her thanks. Janet suspected this was partly the restraint built by months of hardship. Mrs. Silvani had been a pretty woman. She was pretty now except that there were drawn lines in her face and her eyes seemed so tired. Her shoulders were slightly bent and she looked thin and worn and very weary. Her dress was a cheap cotton, faded by many washings.

Janet explained about the clothing they had brought. Most of the things, she said, would have to

be made over but they were good material. Jeffrey went outside and began to carry in the packages.

"Tommy, who had been sitting in the rear of the room, got on his crutches then and came hobbling forward. He stood in the window and looked out at the roadster. Little Rosie crept beside him and the children exchange whispered comments.

"It was when the cast-off suit and the sweater for Pat Silvani were displayed that Mrs. Silvani broke down and wept.

"My poor Pat!" she moaned. "He's need a suit for so long! All the time in the freezing weather he didn't have an overcoat. Oh, I can't help it. I—I just can't help crying!"

They were joyful tears and nobody minded them. Presently Mrs. Silvani wiped her eyes and after that she seemed to talk more easily. Pat was such a good husband, she told them. Oh, it had all been so different a few years ago! These days when he had nothing to do were hard on him. It worried her, Rose Silvani said. It wasn't just not having money. It was the way Pat looked. Sometimes when he'd been out all day trying to find a job and then walked home because pennies for care-fare counted up there was something in his eyes that frightened her. She was afraid Pat might do something—something desperate!

"But we're going to find work for him," Janet assured her. "He's going to have a job."

"Oh, Miss, if you only could!" Jeffrey Grant explained then the important part of the visit. Jeffrey had talked to a man in the office where he worked. As a matter of fact he had talked to several of them. This man (Simpson was his name) needed some repair work done at his home. Something changed about the garage and a couple of rooms painted upstairs. Simpson had expected to do the work himself but he'd kept putting it off. If Jeffrey was sure Pat Silvani was reliable he'd be willing to hire him. It would be about a week's work and he'd pay what was reasonable.

"Pat'll do it!" Mrs. Silvani said eagerly. "He'll do a fine job too! Pat's so handy with tools. When does he want him to begin? Maybe I could get hold of him this afternoon—"

Grant told her gently there was no such hurry. Simpson had suggested that Pat Silvani should drop in at the office Monday morning. He'd tell him what was to be done and arrange a price. Then the word could start in the afternoon or next day.

Meanwhile, the young man went on, there was the matter of that rent bill. If the Silvani were in

danger of being displaced they'd better accept a loan and pay it back after Mr. Silvani was working.

Jeffrey drew out his check book and fountain pen. The amount was \$25, Rose Silvani said. There were tears in her eyes again, tears that obscured the faces of the young man and young woman before her.

"The saints bless and keep you!" Rose Silvani murmured. Her voice caught and then went on. "You're like angels from heaven!"

Janet turned quickly to speak to Tommy and to listen to the excited story little Rosie wanted to tell. It was about how a man had come with the coal and wood and said it was for them and that it was paid for.

"It's been just like Christmas," Tommy told her. "Only better! Last Christmas—Gee, we didn't get anything!"

Over the boy's head Janet glanced at Jeffrey Grant. He had sent the fuel of course. "No," he had done more than she had for the "adopted family." She would insist on paying half of the \$25, though. She had the money in the bank.

It was the precious savings account Janet was thinking about—the money she had worked so hard to save, looking toward the day when she and Rolf would be married. Already she had dipped into this amount to buy food and clothing for the Silvani. This time she thought of the money without even a pang of regret.

For half an hour longer she and Jeffrey prolonged their visit. Jeffrey and Tommy and Rosie engaged in a game the two children had invented while Janet and Mrs. Silvani went over the packages.

Oh, yes, Mrs. Silvani said, she could sew. She had always made her own clothes and the children's. Everything Janet had brought would be useful. There was one dress that was almost exactly right just as it was. The others could be altered.

"But how can I thank you?" Mrs. Silvani asked brokenly. "How can I ever thank you enough!"

It wasn't a question but an exclamation. "Don't try," Janet said quickly. "It's enough just to feel that someone is getting some good out of the things."

Rosie's bubbling squeal of laughter made them both turn then. Rosie had been trying to make the

Got The Itch?

Dermatologists Are Told Half Of Texans Have It In One Of Three Forms

DALLAS (UP)—More than 50 per cent of the residents of Texas have ringworm, athlete's foot or foot itch, Dr. Ben R. Eppright, Austin, told members of the dermatology section of the Pan-American Medical Congress today. These diseases, which he said are grouped under the common scientific heading of fungus infections, seem to be on the increase, Dr. Eppright declared.

Myra Lee Bigony Hostess At Party

Myra Lee Bigony celebrated her sixth birthday by giving an Easter party to her little friends Friday afternoon.

After hunting Easter eggs many beautiful little gifts were received.

Mrs. E. W. Newton assisted Mrs. Bigony in serving ice cream and cake to the following: Winnie Ruth Prescott, Billie Ouida Bradley, Eilly Campbell, Bernice Pearl Mitchell, Valena Hamby, Raymond Hamby, Mary Foster, Junior Martin, Coline Davis, Ikie Davis, Myra Jean Newton, Kenneth Wayne Newton, Fannie Mae Hall, Roy Lee Reeves, Doris Bigony, Francis Fae Bigony, Reta May Bigony, Myra Lee Bigony.

Big Spring Seeks Golf Tournament

Fred Stephens, Shirley Robbins, and C. T. Watson were to leave this morning for Mineral Wells, where they will seek to obtain the West Texas Golf Tournament of this summer for Big Spring.

The party expressed high hopes of meeting with success. On the executive committee are Frank Rose of Lamesa, Charlie Qualls of Post, Lee Henry of Abilene, Mr. Bender of Wichita Falls, and President Allen Gunn of Mineral Wells. Wichita Falls and Abilene are seeking the tournament.

ONE DIES AFTER HOLDUP

CALVERT, (UP)—Finis Catchings of Rockdale was shot and killed shortly after a holdup of a filling station operation by Mexicans and another man was shot through the shoulder. No arrested were made immediately.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED

DALLAS, (UP)—Homer Bengie of Athens told police Saturday he was kidnaped here Friday, bound and gagged in a field near the city and robbed of seventy dollars.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

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WHIRLIGIG

Washington ambassadorship in front of his eyes and lured him out of the way. They have other plans about separation.

At least that is the accredited whisper in the best German circles.

The newcomer will do less entertaining here than his predecessor. Hans Luther is a serious chap. He is a good time with his close friends, only has a few marks on his head from dueling in his college days, always uses airplane transportation and likes music.

He may get together with Treasury Secretary Woodin on a war debt matter.

Sticking—Mr. Roosevelt is getting a little worried about riding himself of

long to Mr. Roosevelt himself and those Republican holdovers who helped in the Treasury Department. The President apparently was trying to quiet erroneous rumors at the capital that Woodin might retire.

NEW YORK By James McMullin Insurance—The New York State Insurance Commissioner has forbidden life insurance policy loans except in extremely limited amounts for proven necessity. The step was made necessary because of heavy loan withdrawals by large policyholders for hoarding purposes. Cooperation of insurance companies may be requested in making up a list for possible publication. The ban will remain in force at least until the government's policy toward hoarders is definitely decided. That means at least until next month. Then the solution may be to permit loans but give the individual companies full discretion to refuse them if in their opinion the proceeds are to be hoarded. This would be in line with the protective anti-hoarding regulation for banks. Exceptions to the loan ruling have already been made to meet payrolls in cases where policies are drawn in favor of a business instead of an individual. The ruling was based on the theory that such payments were made to the beneficiary rather than to the insured. The insurance commissioner has also taken steps to make sure that legitimate claims will be paid. Some companies have even been forbidden to meet their own payrolls until they have established cash reserves with a high margin of safety above normal claim requirements.

Congress. In recent tele-grams with a leader he has slyly suggested Washington is a hot place in the summer time. He has even gone so far to suggest that all legislation of a permanent nature be delayed until December. His hope for adjournment May 1 is optimistic. It will more likely turn out to be July 1 if then.

Treasuries—That recent billion dollar over-subscription of Treasury bonds was the only honest over-subscription we have had in the past year. Previously the banks have been subscribing for three and four times as much as they expected to get. This time they asked only as much as they wanted. There was practically no padding. The interest rate was stiff but the outcome was a tribute to government credit.

Financial circles were glad to get Mr. Roosevelt's relief message. They were disturbed by rumors that the President intends to spend all the government economies on relief projects. A sigh of relief followed. Postponement of the public works bond issue does not mean that relief money is being dropped.

The trick on that is there is heavy Treasury refinancing to be done April 15. Nearly two billions in Liberty bonds come due in the fall and notice is required six months in advance. Most of these bonds now bear 4-1/4. Mr. Roosevelt wants to scale down the interest rate 25 per cent.

He will have to go easy on his public works bond issue until he gets the New York bankers in line for Treasury relief.

Combination—Liberals gnashed their teeth at the Supreme Court decision in the coal case. They knew it meant a temporary waiver of the Sherman anti-trust law. That feeling is what caused Senator King to propose a Senatorial investigation on what should be done about the Sherman law.

The answer is nothing will be done about it. Courts will not require business to live up to a strict interpretation of the law until times are better. Then the opposition to combinations in restraint of free trade may resume the saddle.

This winking policy is considered better than repeal or revision of the law by Congress. Once you alter a law it takes a long time to change it back again. A court decision can bring the same results in 15 minutes.

Refrigeration—The senate will find some good reasons about not doing anything against Governor Erickson's virtual appointment of himself as Senator from Montana. The consensus is the action was legal even if improper.

Some Republicans may get excited about it but the Democrats have arranged to keep cool.

Drinks—The reason wine was put into the Beer Bill was that Senator McAdoo told the boys that the wine people are planning a new half soft drink. They are supposed to be working on a process whereby they can manufacture good wine and then dilute it with soda water to 32 per cent. It would be sold mainly at soda fountains.

Romance—When someone asked Mayor Curley of Boston how he would like to be ambassador to Rome he replied: "I can think of nothing better than lying around in a gondola with a bottle of wine listening to a maiden singing 'O Sole Mio'."

Notes—These stories about the possibilities of raising 10 per cent wine are fantasies. The subject will not even be seriously considered at this session. After all there is a constitution, you know. It is a deep dark secret that a certain group of New York Republicans are trying to induce a certain member of the Supreme Court to consider resigning in order to lead the Republicans in 1936. He is a prominent member of the court who has been associated with the Hoover faction but has more liberal views. Congress has learned to take it from the President, but the process is becoming less and less graceful. Mr. Roosevelt's effort to give Treasury Secretary Woodin all the credit in the bank revival is a gracious but unwarranted gesture. Woodin did as well as any new man could have done in that job but the credit be-

Stewart Returns From Convention

Merle J. Stewart, city secretary, returned Sunday from Dallas where he attended the organization meeting of the Texas branch of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada. H. C. Michael, commissioner of finance in Fort Worth, was elected head of the Texas division, Stuart Dallas, assistant finance officer of Dallas, vice-president, and W. E. McElmroon of Wichita Falls, secretary and treasurer. Stewart was mentioned for the latter position but requested his nomination be withdrawn. Carl H. Chatters, national executive director, was present at the meeting. The association acts as a service bureau and interests itself in matters of municipal finance and accounting, and has pertinent questions discussed at the annual convention.

One Court Bill Killed, Another Expected To Pass

Information received here from Austin is that a bill designed to take Howard county out of the thirty-second judicial district and place it in the seventieth district had been killed but that a measure placing the county in the seventieth but also leaving it in the thirty-second with a total of 20 weeks court time annually, was expected to be reported favorable Monday by the house committee considering it. It was reported that prospect for passage of the overlapping district plan for the county would be passed by the lower house this week. Rep. Metcalf of this district was leading sponsor of the bill in the lower house and Senator Walter Woodward was expected to sponsor it in the senate.

When Is A Hill Really A Hill?

AUSTIN (UP)—Curious geology students at the University of Texas wanted to know when a mountain ceases being a hill, or in other words, when does a hill become a mountain. It all depends, quoth A. H. Deen, professor of geology, to his class, a mountain one place might be called a hill in another, depending on the comparative height to the surrounding terrain. "For instance," Professor Deen continued, "the Black Hills of the Dakotas are 6,000 feet high while Mount Bonnell, west of Austin, is only a few hundred feet high. The Black Hills would be mountains in Texas. "A mole hill would look like a mountain to people around Houston."

Midland Sees Beer Brewery Soon If

MIDLAND—Midland may get an added payroll if Texas legislators enact beer passage. A group of out-of-town promoters were in Midland last week looking for a suitable building for establishing a small brewery. A large warehouse was found to be of adequate size, but no lease was signed, the men saying they will return some time this week to further consider Midland as a site. Juarez brewers are "blue" over the prospect of Texas going wet, visitors to the border town last week said, and several are planning to move their plants across the river to El Paso.

Upton County Has New Asphalt Road

MIDLAND—One new asphalt oil field road was completed in Upton county this week and another asphalt road connecting the oil field areas is under construction. The road from the Crockett county line north to McCamey, which is a segment of the Iran-McCamey road is finished and paving is under way on the Rankin-Iran road. These roads will connect the Upton county and Pecos county oil fields.

Maxwell Welcomed By Atlanta, Ga., Men

Jesse Maxwell, former manager of the American Airways terminal here, is to be a guest of the monthly Welcome Breakfast of the Atlanta, Georgia, Chamber of Commerce. W. R. Ulrich, secretary, advised the local chamber. Maxwell was recently promoted to the terminal management at Atlanta. He has been extended a personal welcome from both the chairman and co-chairman of the Atlanta aviation committee.

Cluck Operates Humble Station

Chester Cluck now is in charge of the Humble service station at Tenth and South Scary streets. Mr. Cluck has been here for more than a year and until recently was on the staff of the United States weather bureau at the airport. The Tenth and Scary street station is one of the largest, and most complete in this section. It is a complete Humble lay-out, with latest automatic dispensing equipment, complete facilities for greasing and washing automobiles and other services.

Less Suffering After She Took Cardui

"Periodically I have a dull ache in the lower part of my back," writes Mrs. Ruth Hill, of Charleston, W. Va. "I got real dizzy, my head swims, and I have a weak, 'gone' feeling that keeps me from doing my work well. I have found that taking Cardui prevents this. I have been greatly benefited from its use." "When womanly aches and pains are due to a weak run-down condition, take CARDUI. It has been used by women for over 50 years. Cardui is a purely vegetable strengthening medicine and it cannot harm you. Sold at the drug stores here.

Dehoarding

New York banks are very much gratified with the amounts of currency returning from customers safe deposit boxes. The next Federal Reserve Bank statement will reflect this mass movement by showing an encouraging contraction of money in circulation.

Japan

Certain New York insiders are predicting the fall of the Saito ministry within a month. Despite jingoist applause a political situation is developing under cover. The basis is a growing condemnation of Ughida's diplomacy at Geneva. Japan had determined to withdraw from the League but the method is considered a failure which only ministerial abdication can correct. Importers hear that Japan is watching for—has perhaps already seized—an opportunity to start direct negotiations for the settlement of Rino-Japanese issues. Chinese civil strife is expected at any time. It is believed that some Chinese factions are flirting with the idea of enlisting Japanese support to insure their own military victory but fear domestic reactions. Japan is cautious but alert.

Expert financial opinion regarding the Far East is that there is nothing to do with Japan but to "let 'er rip." The militarists are bent on pursuing the policy of expansion and nobody can stop them until money and supplies give out. That won't be tomorrow. French armament firms are working night and day in the most intensive drive since the World War. M. Charles Fournier, the Japanese agent, last November placed an order for the entire stock of munitions on hand in the factories and warehouses of the Schriber-Creusot company, to be sent immediately to Japan. Today 12,000 employees at this plant are working on a fresh order so large that workshops usually devoted to the manufacture of locomotive parts and other instruments of peace have been converted into munitions shops. France's Right Wing sympathizes with Japan. The Left is all for China.

Mortgages

Insurance companies and savings banks are deeply concerned about the New York State senate vote in favor of a moratorium on all foreclosures of home properties (including foreclosure for default of interest) for one year. This specific legislation will not hurt them particularly, but if the example spreads and mortgage debtors are permitted to slide out from under so easily it could do plenty to income accounts.

Mortgage Cos.

Mortgage companies which tried to secure a voluntary reduction of interest from their bondholders drew almost a complete blank. Most of the bondholders who replied asserted their intention of sticking to their contract rights. Meanwhile prospective rescuers have faded out of the picture—having troubles of their own. So it looks like curtains for the companies in some cases.

Stock Market

The stock market declines to get hot on the bull side because bull interest is financed on borrowed money. The banks are being extremely virtuous about not loaning for speculative purposes. A slow but steady liquidation is pouring in to keep the market down. Some of it is coming from insurance companies, some from investment trusts, and some from closed banks. There is small chance that the stream will become a cataract but it is likely to flow for many months. The orphaned security affiliates have also begun to clean house by gradual liquidation. This accounts for the current weakness of some erstwhile speculative favorites. The best local opinion says that stock prices will be gauged by earnings instead of by sentiment before the year is out. Further deflation is in prospect if things work that way.

Britain

Political New Yorkers say that President Roosevelt was told by observers of British politics that there is a serious split in the English Cabinet, and that Ramsay MacDonald is due to take a tumble. There is a strong feeling that he has bungled in his Italian visit. In the face of growing criticism he probably can not hold on much longer.

The President has also been informed by New York currency experts that but for the control exercised by the Bank of England the pound sterling would stand at around five dollars. England is straining every effort to keep it low so as to preserve her trade advantages. In the ensuing negotiations with the United States she will probably try to stabilize the pound in the vicinity of three dollars. Ept Mr. Roosevelt may have other ideas.

Foreign balances are still flowing to England—partly because of the American banking situation, and the Bank of England is still buying gold. The bank added an average of 2,000,000 pounds sterling a day to its gold stock during the first week in March. Total purchases since January 24 amount to nearly 225,000,000 pounds.

Gold

The investigation of large scale gold hoarders has met with a temporary setback. The sleuths found that gold to the tune of six and even seven figure amounts had not been withdrawn in gold bars and consequently the Federal Reserve banks had no records of them or any middlemen. The inside story is that these wise men bought European war bonds receipts from dealers in precious metals abroad who of course had obtained the bar gold in perfectly legitimate transactions. Those charged with coaxing the big offenders to give up admit that for once Uncle Sam's arm may not be long enough.

Support Of F. D. Urged By Labor Federation Chief

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—A plea for the entire nation to forget politics and give wholehearted co-operation to President Franklin D. Roosevelt has been issued here by Harry W. Fox, president of the Wyoming State Federation of Labor. Under the heading of "The People Rest Their Case With Franklin D. Roosevelt," the labor leader expressed a hope that the new president will succeed in restoring order to the tangled state of economic affairs. "One thing is perfectly plain to those who can claim familiarity with national affairs," said Fox, "and that is the complete and almost child like faith the great mass of people have, Republicans and Democrats alike, that President Roosevelt will find ways and means of setting the economic world in order and, in some way, hastening the arrival of re-employment and the return of prosperity. "This is no time for blocking tactics, or for filibustering against relief measures, rather one for all national lawmakers to get their feet to earth, recognize the situation, and work with the new president for the relief of national conditions."

One Automobile Sold 25 Times

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—A single automobile registered in Pennsylvania has had 25 different owners, according to Bureau of Motor Vehicle records. The much-transferred vehicle has exhausted the alphabetical filing system of the bureau and has forced the recorders to use double letters. Under the filing system a new automobile is given a straight numerical number. Each time it changes ownership, a letter of the alphabet, progressing from A to Z, but eliminating I, O and S, is prefixed to the original numerical designation. The automobile which has had 25 transfers of title has started the AA series, the first on record in the state. The machine in question started its career in 1928. Its changing ownership has netted the state \$28.50 in title fees, \$5 in registration fees, and \$4 in transfer costs. The experience of the bureau has been that automobiles are ready for scrapping before changes of ownership have taken them half through the alphabetical system. But the most frequently sold machine is on the roads again for 1933.

City Hopes To Have But Few Delinquents On March Water Bills

City Manager E. V. Spence said Monday the city was especially anxious that water bills be paid before the end of March in order that as few delinquents as possible be carried over into the new fiscal year beginning April 7.

House Is Burned

Firemen were called to Wright addition 4:30 a. m. Sunday but arrived in time to see a flaming structure collapse into complete ruin. They extinguished the fire and lingered until flames were out. The building was reported as property of Major Winn.

University Given Document Naming Cortes Governor

AUSTIN—A gift of inestimable value, bought under pledge of three years' secrecy from Rosenbach of New York by Mrs. Miriam Litcher Stark of Orange, is to be the birthday gift from its owner to The University of Texas when that institution celebrates its Semicentennial Anniversary at the Fourth Annual Round-Up, April 28-29-30. This announcement comes through H. J. Litcher Stark, her son, member of the Board of Regents of the University. The gift is the original document signed by Charles V. of Spain, appointing Hernando Cortes as captain general of New Spain, and dated the sixth day of July, 1528. This rare manuscript, has now been in the possession of Mrs. Stark for four years, and she is free to tell some of the amazing facts of its history. It is hoped that Mrs. Stark, one of the University's greatest patronesses, donor of the \$100,000 fine arts collection and her rare books, will herself be present to dedicate her new gift on the Semicentennial occasion. The event will be one of the most significant in the celebration of the University's Fiftieth Year this spring.

Rendition Of City Property Is Urged

Merle Stewart, city secretary, again urged owners of property within the city limits to render their holdings for taxation without the necessity of having to send an assessor for a rendition. Expense to the city will be saved by cooperation of property owners, he said.

Auditorium Grounds To Be Prepared For W.T.C.C. Convention

A spray system was being installed and sidewalks rounded at intersections Monday at the city hall. Special efforts are being made to have the grounds around the building in good shape for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in May.

Local Contractor Busy On Texas - Pacific Jobs

W. E. O'Brien, local contractor on grading and drainage projects, is busy with two jobs for the Texas and Pacific Railway company, one at Ranger, another near Kent, where repairs and drainage improvements are being made on railroad property.

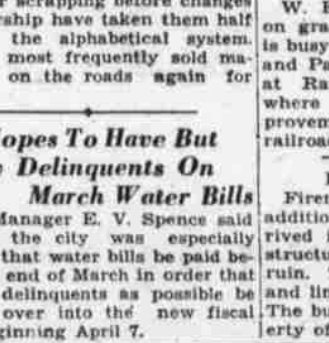
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John Wolcott Joins Carter Chevrolet Co. John F. Wolcott, pioneer of the city who is widely-known as a former merchant and automobile dealer, Monday joined the Carter Chevrolet company's sales force, it was announced by the management.

Man Who Borrowed Car Neglected To Return It Officers were looking for a Chevrolet roadster Monday after C. Johnson had advised them he loaned his car to a man who neglected to return it. The man gave his home as Palestine, Texas, and formerly worked in a bakery at Midland, said Johnson.

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital Jeanette Doga is resting comfortably following operation for acute appendicitis Saturday night. Dorothy Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dawson of Colorado, is improved following a mastoid operation Saturday. Doyle Stroud of Stanton, who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Saturday, is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson are the parents of a baby boy born March 21. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar are the parents of a baby boy born March 23. Dr. G. S. True went to Dallas Sunday. He is attending sessions of the Medical Congress being held in that city.

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