

## Lindbergh Baby Reported Returned Sunday

**Home Town Talk**  
by Betty

The druggists are going after the 1933 Tri-State Pharmaceutical Association convention for Big Spring. If given the proper support by home folks during the meeting in El Paso March 21, 22 and 23 they can land it.

There is no reason in the world why this shouldn't be one of the best-known, most popular convention cities in the southwest. Location, hotel facilities—and soon a municipal auditorium that will accommodate the largest conventions, all give us the weapons with which to go after conventions in earnest.

Call by the drug stores and tell them to call on you to do anything you can to help land this big meeting.

If all the people with ready cash—and there is a goodly number—would go around a little and see and hear for themselves the actual conditions in scores and scores of Big Spring families they would find down very quickly and provide sufficient cash to give these unfortunate, but deserving people employment.

Think it over. Do some personal investigating. Learn first hand just what the conditions are.

The proposed ordinance to place a tax or license fee upon vendors of fruits, vegetables and various food products certainly would improve the home market for home farmers. Because their products would be protected from unfair competition of parties who haul stuff of inferior grade here and throw it on the market at prices too low to allow the farmer to make any profit on his if he meets the prices.

Aside from the fact that it would safeguard health of the community, this proposed ordinance should, it appears to us, be passed to protect the local producer of fruits, vegetables, and raisers of poultry, cattle and hogs.

This old world may be growing colder, harder, more Godless and more people contend. But you've learned in the past week that the whole world speaks the same language from the heart when a little child is stolen from its crib and carried away—somewhere out into the mysterious underpasses of the world.

Of course, any mother, no matter how poor or wealthy, old or young, famous or obscure would suffer just as much as Anne Lindbergh is suffering. But the kidnapping of the world's most famous baby certainly has shown that the world still loves a little child, sympathizes with parents robbed of their first-born son and millions these past seven nights have fallen asleep with thoughts of Little Lindy in their hearts—where is he—will he ever find him? Is he ill or well, frightened or contented in his blessed baby innocence?

**1933 Meeting of Druggists Sought Here**

Tri-State Association to Meet Soon in El Paso

Big Spring druggists will make a very determined effort to bring the 1933 convention of the Tri-State Pharmaceutical Association to Big Spring. The organization serves West Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Shino Phillips, chairman of the board, and former president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, will go to El Paso March 20 to be on hand for the opening 'gun' of the three-day meeting, beginning March 21.

He has been informed by El Paso druggists that the Texas & Pacific Railway company has granted special fare of one and one-third of one way fare for the round-trip to the convention city. This fare will be applicable to dates providing the T & P general rate is now lower.

### Rotary Hears Blank'ship on City Schools

#### Detailed Statement of Financial Condition Outlined in Talk

The Rotary club of Big Spring in its weekly meet at the Settles hotel ballroom Tuesday noon was given a slant on the financial condition of Big Spring public schools by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship, who presented a detailed statement of condition by means of a talk, which was supplemented by a chart with figures bearing on the system.

Mr. Blankenship said in part: "The Big Spring Independent School Budget is \$13,925.57 less than in 1931. The load carried by the teaching staff is greater, as the average daily attendance is more. There is an average of 3 1-2 teachers less on the payroll now than in 1931.

"The \$13,925.27 cut from the 1931 budget," said Mr. Blankenship, referring to his chart, was effected by a 5 per cent reduction in teachers' salaries, and also in salaries to janitors and other employees of the school system, and a saving on 3 1-2 teachers' salaries.

"Facts from the school records show that the deferred tax law, together with other things, caused a deficit of \$39,108 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1931. The record further shows that the deficit this year will be about \$25,636, less taxes collected from March to August 31, 1932.

"The bonded requirements for the present fiscal year is \$25,160. It will be less each year until the final indebtedness is liquidated in 1939, the final amount being \$5125," said Mr. Blankenship.

He observed in the tabulation of figures on the chart that there were about \$55,000 delinquent taxes from the rolls of the last three years. About \$25,000 of this amount, he stated, will be required to meet all outstanding items of the current budget.

The scholastic facts regarding the public school system was brought as follows by the speaker: "The 1928-29 scholastics were 1443, school enrollment was 2833, and an average daily attendance of 1770, with fifty-six teachers.

"In 1929-30, the scholastic enrollment was 2377, school enrollment 3257, and average daily attendance was 1802, with seventy teachers.

"During 1930-31 the scholastic enrollment was 2746, school enrollment 2730, average daily attendance 1850, with seventy-nine teachers.

### Duke's Duchess



Pauline Chase of Bechtold, a freshman, was chosen as the most beautiful among 500 girls at Duke university, Durham, N. C.

### Cold Weather Continues To Grip Texas

#### Snow in Panhandle; Much Damage to East Texas Fruit

The storm's shift eastward last night left only about 1-100 of an inch of snow in the Panhandle, although the weather bureau had forecast snow over nearly all of North Texas. Nevertheless, northeast Texas had the coldest weather of the winter. Rain and sleet were reported from south Texas and the Gulf coast.

There was much damage to fruit in East Texas. Most of the state was clear today. Weather Conditions, 7:00 a. m. The cold wave continues to dominate the weather from Canada down the eastern slope of the Rockies and across the plains states to the Gulf coast. It has penetrated farther into the south, bringing freezing temperatures to the middle Gulf coast and as far down the Rio Grande valley as Del Rio. Sub-zero temperatures cover the area from Minnesota to western Montana and as far south as northern Colorado. The lowest temperature last night was 26 below zero at Battleford, Alberta. Temperatures are moderate along the west coast, the south Atlantic coast and the Florida peninsula. It is snowing from eastern Iowa across the lake region and up the St. Lawrence valley.

Lowest	Highest
Abilene	30
Amarillo	30
Big Spring	30
Dallas	30
El Paso	26
Galveston	32
San Antonio	26
Corpus Christi	34
Oklahoma City	12
Denver	below 6
Cheyenne	12
Omaha	6
Duluth	below 2
St. Louis	10
Memphis	14
New Orleans	34
Atlanta	24
Cincinnati	6
Indianapolis	4
Chicago	6
Detroit	6
Buffalo	8
Boston	18
New York	14
Washington	18
San Francisco	52
Los Angeles	52
Canadian stations:	
Battleford	below 26
Calgary	below 18
Medicine Hat	below 2
Edmonton	below 24
Current	below 18

Mr. Bohannon of the American Legion also was a guest of the club, and he presented a plan proposed by the local Legion to raise funds to carry on the work in alleviating the unemployment situation in Big Spring and vicinity.

Mr. Bohannon stated that the drive now being conducted by the Legion had not proven successful as had been hoped for, and that organization in a recent meeting had hit upon another plan to raise funds. The plan, as proposed, is to petition the city commission for an election to raise the water rate \$1 per cut-in for a period of six months, and only those residents having water meters would be permitted to vote.

It was stated that in this manner something like \$1500 per month would be realized, there being in the neighborhood of 1100 meters in the city, and figuring only 1500 would be collected. Mr. Bohannon stressed the importance of immediate action in the unemployment situation, and that funds would be necessary to carry on this work. Following his talk a petition was passed for signatures.

### City of Big Spring To End Fiscal Year Within Budget, Statement for Eleventh Month of Period Shows

#### White's Life Sketched By Local pastor

#### Began Preaching as Boy of Fourteen; Honor Student at University

Dr. R. E. White, the minister who is conducting revival services at the First Baptist has the distinction of being the youngest man ever elected secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas. He is now pastor of the Broadway Baptist church of Fort Worth.

His scholastic record is that of a distinguished student. It has been said that there was never a medal offered in any group of which he was a member that the winning of this honor did not go to him. He excelled in debate, oratory and scholarship.

Working his way through school by preaching to country churches he finished Rusk College, Howard Payne College, and later attended Baylor University. After a thorough literary background, he pursued his theological work at the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth. When he was graduated from this school he became head of the Department of Missions of Baylor University which honored him with a degree of Doctor of Divinity.

His unusual interest and earnest desire to learn more of the Bible and to help those about him resulted in his beginning to preach at the early age of fourteen. The oddity of a service of worship being led by the boy brought about a rebuke, severe criticism and even physical torture from the small town bullies. But Divine guidance was his! He rose above the trivial things of life.

#### Farewell Party for Tom Johnson Given by Friends

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Jr. were host and hostess for a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson, who are moving to Calgary next week. The party was held at the Dunagan home Tuesday evening.

### Big Spring Herald Presidential Straw Vote

- My choice for President of the United States is:
- NEWTON D. BAKER
  - CHARLES G. DAWES
  - JOHN GARNER
  - HERBERT HOOVER
  - WM. H. MURRAY
  - ALBERT C. RITCHIE
  - FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
  - ALFRED E. SMITH
  - OWEN D. YOUNG

The added space is for the voter's choice not mentioned. Designate your favorite candidate by marking "X" before his name.

So that this poll may interpret the sentiment of Big Spring and neighboring communities, The Herald asks that those who vote cast ONLY ONE BALLOT.

Address replies to: Straw Vote Editor, The Big Spring Daily Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

### CHILDREN PRAY FOR BABY'S RETURN

Ever since Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnapped, children in the St. Michael's Catholic orphanage at Hopewell, N. J., not far from the Lindbergh home, have prayed daily for the baby's swift and safe return. Several of the children are shown praying in the orphanage chapel.

### 1932 Government Crop Loan Plans Detailed By State Administrative Officer At Conference In Abilene

#### Gas Explosion Believed Fatal to 14 Workers

ABILENE—The 1932 version of government crop loan machinery was explained by Owen W. Sherrill, administrative officer in charge in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, at a conference in the city hall auditorium here yesterday attended by 200 farmers, county agents, bankers, local loan board members, chamber of commerce executives and business men from 27 West Texas counties.

#### Local Troop Fourth In Scout Ratings

Troop 9 of Colorado and Troops 52 and 54 of Midland were given ratings of 100% for the month of February, according to statistics released today by A. C. Williamson, district scout executive.

#### Negroes, Under Death Sentence, Get New Trial

AUSTIN (AP)—Thomas Henry Muller, Cal English and Norman Miller, negroes, who were sentenced to death for the robbery of Rufus and Charlie Hunter, Texasans, on a freight train near Koss last year, were granted a new trial by the court of criminal appeals.

### Highway No. 9 Topic of Wed. Luncheon Club

Highway No. 9 furnished the theme of a very instructive series of talks at the Wednesday luncheon club this week. Fox Stripling was in charge of the program and introduced City Manager Spence as the first speaker.

Mr. Spence read letters from the Lamesa and Midland chambers of commerce which urged co-operation of Howard county in the hard surfacing of Highway No. 9. Lamesa urged it because of Big Spring's prospects as a jobbing center; Midland because of the oil interests and the need for an all-weather connection with Sterling City and the south.

### White's Life Sketched By Local pastor

The City of Big Spring is virtually certain to be one of the few municipalities that will finish this fiscal year within its budget and without any deficit.

February expenditures exceeded the monthly budget by \$1,056.93. However, expenditures for the eleventh month of the fiscal year are \$3,465.63 under the budget appropriations.

### Gas Explosion Believed Fatal to 14 Workers

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—Fourteen workers were believed to have been killed by an explosion in a gas purifying tank of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, and four more were injured. The cause of the explosion was uncertain, although a wide area was shaken.

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### Young Abilene Minister Says He Cannot Tell What Happened To Him On Strange 1,500-Mile Journey

SHERMAN (AP)—Parents of Rev. J. A. Lovell, Abilene Baptist pastor, were firm in their conviction that their son's departure from Abilene Saturday was not of his own volition. They expressed the belief some one forced the young evangelist to drive the 1,500 miles which they said his automobile speedometer registered after he left Abilene.

Lovell was missing until reported at Powderly, north of Paris, last night. Yesterday he came to his parents' home at Tom Bean, near here. They said he was in a state of physical and nervous exhaustion but good mental condition.

### Boston Mayor Says Reliable Report Given

#### Information Comes From Insurance Man; Parents Agree Not to Notify Police in 72 Hours

BOSTON (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley said he was reliably informed that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was returned to its parents Sunday night and that the information had been withheld from the police.

Answering questions following many persistent rumors, he said the information came from an insurance man, who refused to give his name, saying he had been informed the parents had agreed not to notify police until 72 hours had elapsed.

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**THE WEATHER**

East Texas: Fair, continued cold. Freezing to coast, sixteen to twenty-four degrees in north; thirty to thirty-two in lower Rio Grande valley tonight. Fair, slowly rising temperature in the west and north Thursday.

West Texas: Fair, not quite so cold in the extreme west, freezing in the southwest tonight. Fairly cloudy with a slowly rising temperature Thursday.

Big Spring and vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight, Thursday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature.

New Mexico: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, somewhat warmer in west and central portions. Warmer east portion Thursday. Frost and freezing temperature in south portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

	P. M.	A. M.
1:30	32	33
2:30	32	33
3:30	32	33
4:30	32	33
5:30	32	33
6:30	32	33
7:30	32	33
8:30	32	33
9:30	32	33
10:30	32	33
11:30	32	33
12:30	32	33
1:30	32	33
2:30	32	33
3:30	32	33
4:30	32	33
5:30	32	33
6:30	32	33
7:30	32	33
8:30	32	33
9:30	32	33
10:30	32	33
11:30	32	33
12:30	32	33
1:30	32	33
2:30	32	33
3:30	32	33
4:30	32	33
5:30	32	33
6:30	32	33
7:30	32	33
8:30	32	33
9:30	32	33
10:30	32	33
11:30	32	33
12:30	32	33

Lowest last night, 32. Precipitation none.



**STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY**  
 Marking Down and Arranging Stock  
 For Our  
**Pre-Easter Selling Event**  
 SEE THURSDAY'S PAPER  
**J. & W. Fisher Inc.**  
 "The Store That Quality Built"  
 307 Main

**GIRL SCOUT MEET**  
 The Girl Scout Troops held their regular meeting Monday with their respective leaders in charge. The period was spent working on the Tenderfoot Test, and singing.

A hike was planned for Thursday afternoon. The patrol leaders chosen last week were: MaMry Margaret Hinds, Louise Squires, Christine Zarafonettis, and Billie Ruth King.

Harry Lees for a business meeting and social Tuesday afternoon. Due to the great amount of illness in the class and the bad weather, the attendance was small. Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. Earl Glaser assisted the hostesses during the merry games that filled the social hour and in the serving of delicious St. Patrick's refreshments with appropriate paper napkins.

**DR. W. B. HARDY**  
 DENTIST  
 402 Petroleum Bldg.  
 PHONE 366

**Mrs. Lees Hostess To Christian Homemakers**  
 The members of the Homemakers' Class of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs.

**Hospitalization Of Conference Veterans To Continue Outside Of Federal Government's Activities**

WASHINGTON—The unbroken, 67-year-old record of the south in caring for its own remains intact. The Federal government is not going to be required to grant hospitalization facilities to Confederate veterans. And it was a Texas Democrat who had the courage to tell the House of Representatives that a bill which was designed to benefit the southerners was not needed.

An strange as was the action of a Democratic House in rejecting a Confederate relief bill, was the attitude of a group of members in turning down proffered aid which have come to their section. It was an unusual and dramatic moment in Congress the other day when the House was told in no uncertain terms that there was still one class of people which was not seeking a federal hand-out and that not all of the states had joined the chorus crying to Washington for financial assistance.

The bill would have allowed Confederate veterans to be admitted to Veterans Administration hospitals on the same terms and conditions as union veterans. Congressman Lister Hill, Alabama, Democrat, sponsored it on the floor, and its death knell was sounded after a dramatic appeal by Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

Hill Hill Hill declared that the bill was wanted by the Daughters of the Confederacy, he had been told by that organization's president general. He declared that the bill was the "child" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and that it had been endorsed by the chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the American Legion.

Early in the debate on the measure, both Democrats and Republicans expressed the doubt that the measure was actually favorable to the Confederates themselves. Hill confessed he had no endorsement from veterans, but said the head of the U.D.C. had assured him the veterans wanted the legislation enacted.

Representative Charles Underhill of Massachusetts, Republican, declared that he did not believe the southern states "wanted to sell this heritage for a mass of potage," and called attention to the record of the south in caring for its own people, a record, which, he said, "has never been approached in the history of the world." He stated, however, that he did not want to be unsympathetic to the measure and unless some southern member spoke against the bill he would vote for it.

Several members expressed the belief that the bill was merely a gesture, at any rate for they said there are not enough facilities at present to care for the veterans of some other wars now on the waiting lists and even if the bill were passed the only way the Confederates could receive the benefits would be by means of another appropriation.

Congressman Joe Byrns, Tennessee Democrat, who is chairman of the committee on appropriations, declared it was his belief that the southern states should continue to care for their own and that they would prefer to handle the matter in that way.

Rayburn Heard Hill renewed his plea, claiming that the act would show the world that any feeling left from the war had died, and then Congressman Rayburn took the floor to make one of the strongest and most effective talks heard in the House this year. He spoke for only two or three minutes, but he was frequently interrupted by applause.

"We do not believe the Confederate soldiers, the few of them that are yet living and who may need the help of the government, would desire that the Congress of the United States invite them into any home except the one that the legislatures of our states provide for them," he said.

Further, he declared, "We love the union, we are glad we are in the union, and our fathers before they mingled with the dust, were glad also, 99 per cent of them, that the difficulties between the north and the south were settled and that we were again one united country."

"We do not need, and a vast majority of us do not want at this hour, anything from the federal government that would make it appear that we were not willing to take care of the graves of our dead and the bodies of our living."

Prolonged applause followed his speech and then Hill asked that his bill be withdrawn.

Rayburn, who represents the fourth district and who is chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, has been in Congress 20 years. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, served in the Texas legislature and was speaker of the Texas House.

Texas next week-end. And not only the the Couden Oilers to be there, with their blonde-haired streak, Steelman, and their black-haired star, "Skeeter" West, but they are planning to re-enforce their squad with such illustrious athletes as David Hopper and Lloyd Forrester, outstanding players for the Bovines this year, and whose presence would be a boon to anyone's pintet. With Hopper and Steelman at forwards, West at center, and Baker and Lloyd Forrester at guards the Refinerymen should go far. And then that would force J. W. Forrester to the bench, which might or might not be a good idea.

The challenge sent out by the First Methodists, city champions in basketball, to the Clinic title-winning team of Midland has gone ignored, as was a football challenge issued by the high school gridderes at the end of the season and numerous invitations made by the local tennis club to Theo Ferguson, Frank Stubbeman, and Co. Perhaps the Midland athletic world is devising a new game to spring up on the Big Spring innocents. Or perhaps they are just tired of 39 to 0 scores and clean sweeps of nine men matches.

Tomorrow, if carefully-made plans haven't gone astray, seven of the Steer cluder artists depart for Fort Worth, where perhaps "Tack" Dennis will be greeted by such sports writers as Amos Melton who wish to inquire as to the ability that enables him to jump over a safety man's head four times in a single quarter, as the stocky fullback did at Sweetwater. And perhaps when the meet is ended other such notables will inquire as to the right arm that can send a discus, a shot, or a javelin soaring away to almost unbelievable distances. If any are interested they might also see among the Big Spring delegation one of the best guards in state interscholastic basketball, whom we believe would have been all-state had the Steers been an entry in the state classic and progressed past the first two rounds. Forrester is entering the high jump, pole vault, and relay.

San Angelo, so we read in the newspapers, is planning to open their 1932 season against the Abilene Eagles, state champions last season. And incidentally there is quite a heated argument on between R. C. Campbell and Blundy Cross as to which district, the Oil Belt or the recently incorporated District 3, imports the most football players in the space of a single season. Mr. Campbell speaks of Roncoe, who dispatched the "Rambler" or "Fumbler," whichever one desires to call him, to Sweetwater, and of the pair of Oklahoma schools that bid Tack Dennis and Elmer Dyer, god-speed when they started to Big Spring last fall. Of course there was nothing said about Comanche, who had the earmarks of a great club one year when the Magnenses and the Fruitts played peacefully in

**QUEEN**  
 Today and Tomorrow  
**Complicated**  
 Sensational Mystery at Sea!  
 Featuring AILEEN PRINGLE, JAMESON THOMAS, HARRY MEYERS, DOBSON, CURRY, Richard Tucker, Wilfred Lucas, Philip's Welsh, John Westburg, Josephine and Dorothy Calhoun.

**RITZ**  
 Perfect Talking Pictures  
 Today, Last Times  
**Gay... Gossipy... Hilarious Hit**  
**MART WOMAN**  
 Sparkling, bubbling comedy keyed to racing pace of the day.  
 Edward Everett HORTON  
 Noel FRANCIS  
 Tomorrow Only One Day

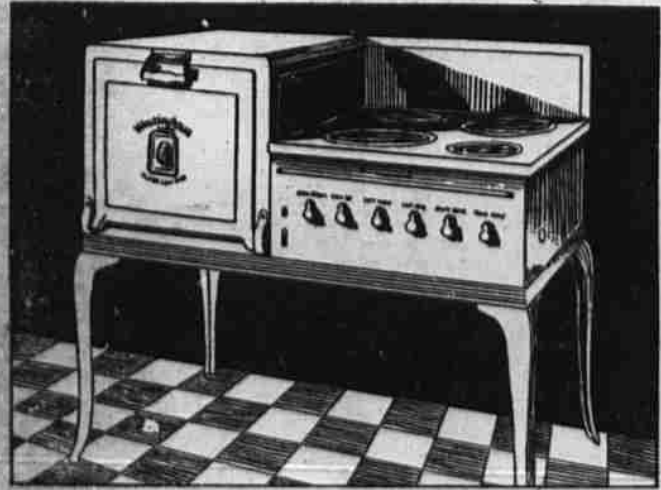
**While They Last!**

Beautifully Plated  
**COPPER ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS**  
**\$4.95**  
 Formerly Priced Up to \$9.75



Something new in bargains! Something new in percolators! something new in coffee making! Mediocre coffee makes a delicious brew when it's percolated electrically. Try it—your favorite blend takes on added flavor. Change from antiquated coffee-making methods—"perc" it electrically. This special price of \$4.95 won't last forever—order your percolator now.

**Just What You Have Been Waiting for**



Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ranges  
**\$114.50**  
 Completely Installed

Here is your long awaited opportunity to obtain the innumerable benefits of electric cookery at a price absolutely unheard of even a week ago—a price one-third lower than the same electric range sold for last year. This is just what you've been waiting for—these ranges are on display on our sales floor—don't miss seeing them at once. You'll like them immensely.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

**SPORTS ON PARADE**  
 By CURTIS BISHOP

The Sporting News Record Book for 1932, published by Charles C. Spink and Son of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived, as it arrives every spring and has been in the habit of arriving for the last several years or more. It is a red and white book with the countenance of Bob Grove smiling at one from the coverpiece, and inside is all the statistics on baseball that one might ask for.

There is such interesting reading as the fifteen pitchers that have won decisions over "Lefty" Grove since the has been in the majors, the information that Earl Webb, outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, batted out 67 two base hits in 1931 to break the record of 64 formerly held by George Burns, then of Cleveland, in 1926, that on Sep. 24, 1931 the ever popular "Eabe" Ruth fungued a ball 421 feet 8 inches to shatter the mark of 419 set by Ed Walsh in 1911; Evar Swanson circled the paths in 13.5 to break the record of Maurice Archdeacon, once known as the fastest man in baseball; L. Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates was credited with 762 times at bat, slashing the record of 672 set up by Rabbit Maranville; that Lou Gehrig broke the American league record of 175 runs batted in by sending 154 bats across the plate, and etc. and etc. on through a delightful evening.

The Couden Refinery cagers, who have come through a stiff season with singular success, are planning to journey to Mo-Caney for the last basketball tournament of the year in West

**Trench Mouth Healed**  
 Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Let's try the Remedy! Best worst cause if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips-adv.

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**TRY MAXWELL HOUSE NOW**

**NO coffee ever quite equaled the old Maxwell House flavor but now thanks to Vita-Fresh, the new Maxwell House is still better. That's because you get all the flavor without dividing with Oxygen.**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
 HIGH GRADE  
 VITA-FRESH  
 GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Published by Students Of Big Spring High School

# The Wheel

Issued Every Wednesday In The Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 9, 1932

## THE WHEEL

Edited by the Students of Big Spring High School  
THE STAFF  
Editor in Chief—Jake Pickle.  
Society Editor—Georgia Belle Freeman.  
Sports Editor—Fred Koberg.  
Reporters—Hudson Henley, Matt Satterwhite, Ruth Mellinger and Tinsley.  
Typist—Timlan Crane.

### INTEREST IN WORLD-WIDE PROBLEMS

Will Rogers' most famous sentence is "Well, all I know is what I read in the papers." However there is a latent meaning in that sentence. One who is well posted on the affairs of the world today is a person who reads the newspapers. Whether we high school students have any part in the solution of the present problems, we should be interested since soon we will be the ones to have these problems on our hands.

What do you think about the Japan-China controversy? Who do you think is the cause of all this or when will it end? Will the U. S. be drawn into the conflict?

Will Lindbergh's baby son ever be returned safely? If so, should the abductors be severely punished?

Will this depression ever be over? How do you think it could be stopped? Is the drive made by the government to prevent hoarding worth while?

Who will be the next president of the United States? Will he be a Democrat or Republican? With the prohibition question being solved?

Will there be a repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment? Texas will soon elect a governor of our state. Mrs. Miriam Ferguson has announced that she will be a candidate for the office. Sterling will probably run again. Who will be elected?

All these questions are merely for thought. Are you informed enough to have an idea how you would solve them? If you were old enough to vote, how would you help the government along? Are you certain about some problems or are you in a state of quandary? Now is the time you should take an interest in such things and know from knowledge what is going on in the world today.

### GRADES

Today we have received our report cards. Are you satisfied with the grades you have received? Will next time see you still in the same class of students or will you be striving to better your present standards? On last year's report cards some will probably fail; retained one year because they disregarded the teachers admonition to study; too lazy to pass. At that time the question would be "to be or not to be." However, now the answer is "I am." Of course you exist; there is still hope, but unless you study you will remain as you are, slowly but surely failing. Everyone should abhor that word "fail." If you do not, later on that habit will adhere to you and become inseparable. Now, in your school days, is the time to forget the word "fail" altogether.

But in your grades, what are you working for? A grade, knowledge, or merely to pass? To make high grade and be able to say "I made an A," should not be the desire. Of course if one does work for a grade he will, unconsciously, know the subject. But to so work will prove disastrous as you will forget too soon that which you have learned. The person who works for a grade is only cheating himself and will realize his error too late.

Knowledge of your subject should be the chief aim of your high school career. To be able to say "I know what I've been over" is the one thing that gains you respect. Through your own efforts you have learned of the subject and now you know it! What a grand and glorious feeling. If your incentive of grades is knowledge, you will ever work up to a high standard and even enjoy your subject.

The most devastating idea in school today is "to pass." Belonging to that class will prove fatal later. Someday that hope will crack and you will not be able to even pass. This is the easiest way out of school, but what have you learned. One may be a senior in classification but what about his knowledge? "Aye, therein lies the rub, for 'tis nobler to say 'I know,' than to say, 'This says I know.'" Why not store something up in the mind in return for the efforts of the person who makes your education possible?

### Colorado Joins In Typing Contests

Colorado was the only team represented at the typing practice contest here last Saturday morning.

Owing to the hard luck of one of the local first team members, Colorado's first scored first place, that being the only time this year in 4 contests they have beaten Big Spring. Our second team came out with first place. There were six individuals in the contest, scoring over 40 words per minute, three of them from Big Spring. Those six were: Josephine Dabney, Big Spring, 42.9; Mildred Whitaker, Colorado, 42.8; Pauline Jones, 42.7; Charles Root, Colorado, 41.3; and Paul Warren, Big Spring, 41.1.

The following are still absent from school due to illness: Ada Laymon, Eugenia Lamar, Barbara Freeman.

## Four Ward Football Teams Soon To Clash In Round-Robin Series

In the next few weeks the boys of Big Spring will get a taste of real football.

Under the coaching of the letter men on the high school football team, the North, South, East, and West Ward schools will each have a team, and they will tangle in a round robin tournament to decide the city championship.

The teams have been in practice every afternoon for two weeks, and are rapidly and eagerly receiving the instructions of the coaches.

Tack Dennis, all-state football star, is coaching the West Ward team. Thirty-five youngsters came out to practice on the first afternoon. After a few days of training, Coach Dennis and his assistant, "Babe" Harris picked the first team. Reports from their camp indicate that they have a rough and ready squad which will be hard to stop in the city race. They call themselves the "Western Outlaws" and are captained by Marvin D. House, Jr., who is reputed to be a dangerous running, passing and punting halfback.

Over in the east part of town David Hopper is laboring with his team. They quickly decided on the name of "Snapping Goats" and Hopper is issuing warning to the other teams that he has a big full-back, a good end and a guard who would bring joy to any coach's heart. They are a hard working little bunch and are going after the title.

Way down south at the ward school, Lloyd Forrester has assembled his squad of thirty-three players. They are going to elect a captain this week. The coach has some outstanding men on the team and fans are pointing to it as the dark horse in the contest.

Bill Flowers and Elmer Dyer are working their North Ward team out in Steer Stadium and are perfecting some good plays. They have promising material and it will take some good players to stop a certain little backfield man who is practicing over there.

When the tourney starts, there will be plenty of action as the Outlaws, the Gazelles and the Goats swing into action.

These games are expected to draw good crowds and there ought to be plenty of rivalry between the teams.

### Dr. Dunno

He Answers Questions

What's the tune that Lloyd has been whistling lately? J. C. "Carolina's Calling me," of course.

What was the bright crack that got Katherine Hoppel's eye blacked not so long ago? A. F. S.

A. Her last words before he hit her were, "Aw! No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney."

Q. Do you suppose we'll have a short school term? R. P. C.

A. Do you believe in prayer?

Q. Is Florine Rankin always true to him? R. D.

A. No less than he is to her.

Q. Please tell us who keeps swiping our lock off our locker. G. T. and L. M. P.

A. A very low down old thief, my boys.

Q. Where can I get a better grade of licorice? T. M. W.

A. Have you tried Bugg Bros. across the track, yet?

Q. When am I going to get married? R. D.

A. The very first chance you get, if you're wise.

Why does your best boy friend triffling on you? J. B. K.

A. Some of these "best boy friends" are triffling when they go with you. Now what do you think?

Q. Is the boy I am going with in love with me? M. H.

A. Besides signing a fake initial, you really haven't any boy friend.

Q. What does Lillian Crawford always mean when she says, "And he didn't even speak?" M. S.

A. Usually, she's just had an embarrassing moment.

Q. Dear Doc. There seems to be something wrong with Miss Butler. Last Tuesday in assembly she suddenly started blushing. Since then she seems to be laboring over some problem. Do you think she has found him? Howard Whitehead.

A. She certainly has found something. She's not sure yet whether it will do her good or not. Until then it must be a deep, dark secret.

A. Who is Edith Ford crazy about now? M. S.

A. This is not the "lost and found" column.

Q. What makes boys so crazy about me? L. B. U.

A. I thought Seniors didn't fall for lines.

Where was Louise Flowers last Friday and who was she with? R. D.

A. In Howard County with a real "ho-man."

Q. Where will be this time next year? M. S.

A. In a state of thoughtfulness, wondering where you were the year before that time.

## World Traveler, Former Student, Gives Address

Ben F. Willis, Jr., a former Big Spring High School student, was the speaker in an assembly held last Wednesday. He spoke of his travels abroad. According to Mr. Willis, "Although you read of the beauties of Europe and foreign countries, the realization that they're really there comes only when you see them yourself."

After crossing the Mediterranean Sea, Mr. Willis visited Greece, Roumania and Turkey. From there he crossed the Black Sea and came to the foot of the Caucasian Mountains which he described as being "lofty and beautiful with great snow-capped peaks." Returning again to Constantinople, Mr. Willis turned his course to Morocco in Northern Africa. He returned to Athens in Greece and "it certainly thrilled me when I looked on the hill of the Acropolis and saw the immense stones and wondered how they ever got there."

### WORD FROM MRS. BROWN

The latest word from Mrs. G. A. Brown was received Tuesday. She is reported to be some better but not out of immediate danger. Miss Nell Brown will return to school soon as she knows definitely that her mother is on the road to recovery.

## New Library Books

There have been quite a number of new books added to the library and the Wheel takes this opportunity to familiarize the students with the types and titles of these books. This week we are giving the students a list of the books that deal with adventure and travel. They are as follows: "Edge of Jungle"; "Glorious Adventure"; "Royal Road to Romance"; "Head Hunters of the Amazon"; "Jungle Days"; "Trader Horn"; "Vagabond Journey"; "White Shadows on South Sea"; "My Life With the Eskimos"; and "When I Was a Boy in China."

Next week the Wheel will publish a list of the fiction books that have been added to the library.

## Oil Belt Educational Association To Meet

The Oil Belt Educational Association will hold its annual spring meeting in Sweetwater Saturday. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing school problems and hearing outstanding educators such as Secretary R. T. Ellis of Texas State Teachers' Association; President P. W. Horn of Texas Tech; A. M. Blackman, chief High School division of State Department of Education; and Dr. R. L. Marquis, President of North Texas State Teachers College. An invitation is to be extended at this meeting to the convention to meet in Big Spring in 1933.

## Poetry Contest Planned By Club

The Dramatic Club met last Tuesday, March 1. This was the regular monthly meeting. The Dramatic Club is making great headway in the poetry contest which the club is to sponsor. The business manager appointed a committee with R. V. Jones as chairman, Caroline McCleskey and Elvora Guthrie to help him plan this contest. He also appointed nine people from the club, three to act as judges for each class. The fifth, sixth, and seventh grades are to enter. The definite date for this has not been set yet.

Mr. Houston gave a brief but interesting talk on the programs which are to be presented at the coming meetings.

## Saturday Slumber Party Given G. A. B. Club By Jane Bell

Saturday night members of the G. A. B. Club were entertained with a slumber party at the home of Jane Bell. A delightful time was had with games and dancing as the chief entertainments of the evening, after which the guests attended the midnight matinee. Upon returning to the hostess' home, appropriate refreshments were served. Then, Sunday morning the guests enjoyed a hike and picnic to scenic Mountain.

Members and guests present were: Dorothy Payne, Pauline Howie, Gene Bell, Alta Fay Sanders, Dorothy Burnett and Madeline Black. The next meeting will be at the home of Pauline Howie.

## Calendar

Thursday—  
Third period — Choral Club; sixth assembly.

Friday—  
Third period — Senior Class meeting in the auditorium; Science Club meeting in the laboratory; sixth period — all clubs that were supposed to meet on Tuesday will meet this period.

Monday—  
Third period — Choral Club; sixth period — Girl Scouts and Hi Y.

Tuesday—  
Third period — Choral Club; sixth period — all foreign language clubs meet. The Home Economic and the Commercial clubs meet also.

Wednesday—  
Third Period — Weekly chapel; sixth period — The Forum, Woodcraft, and "B" Association. That afternoon at four o'clock the Dramatic Club will give an one hour program.

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Saturday—  
Bust of Shakespeare Presented by Girls

In the assembly program held Tuesday several features were presented. Jane Tinsley presented a bust of Shakespeare to the English department in behalf of the Physical Education girls.

Johnnie Cohen, assisting in the revival being conducted at the First Baptist Church, sang several musical numbers, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "April Fool," "Sonny Boy," "Jealous of You," and "Just Been Wondering All Day Long What I'd Do If You Were Gone."

Johnnie Cohen, assisting in the revival being conducted at the First Baptist Church, sang several musical numbers, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "April Fool," "Sonny Boy," "Jealous of You," and "Just Been Wondering All Day Long What I'd Do If You Were Gone."

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## CAMPUS CHATTER

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE

Why can't everybody be a good friend of Mary Settles? Seemingly, they forget the depression at Mary's house on Tuesday and have a chicken dinner. Think of it! If Mary would just invite five different students every Tuesday (and start with the Seniors) maybe by the time each one graduated from high school, he would have been treated to a chicken dinner once, at least.

Just a bunch of frogs leaping around! That is what the boys remind you of at noon when they lined up half-way down Runnels street playing "leap-frog" and Richard La Fever and Paul Roberts always come out "champeans." Can anyone understand?

Incidentally, some of our "popular" students have acquired a handle to their names. The Commercial Law class has been organized and elected court officials and the officers produced by that court are: "Judge Louise Flowers," court reporter Edythe Ford, "Biff" Florine Rankin, and Sheriff Fred Martin. From this time these officers make him jealous or anything like that, but he was just sorry for January because he knew she was "just embarrassed to death."

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it

The Cost of Government: You read with mingled astonishment and misgiving that the expense of state government was four times larger last year than it was in 1917

Excitedly Hope phoned this morning, giving her size and asking that she be sent a pair of shoes in the current wardrobe of the shop

With basketball season over and the black and gold shorts in storage, the Steers turn their attention to various other sports

Friday Set As Day for Latin Meetings: The Latin Club has been unable to hold its regular meetings for the last two weeks due to assembly programs

Stanton Debaters Defeated Last Week: Last Wednesday afternoon the Stanton debate teams consisting of one boy's team and one girl's team came over to challenge the Big Spring teams

Ruth Mellinger Wins Lions Essay Contest: Ruth Mellinger, a Junior, won an essay contest conducted by the Lions Club. The topic for the essay was "What is a Civic Service Luncheon Club for My Community That is Not Being Done?"

Who's Who: Hazel Nance is a blue eyed Senior with brown hair. She is taking Commercial Law, Bookkeeping, English 4A and typing; like typing the best. Her favorite color is blue to match her eyes

Dr. E. O. Ellington: Dentist, Phone 281, Petroleum Bldg.

LIBERTY CAFE and CONEY ISLAND: Real Home Made Chili to Take Out - 50c a Quart, Delicious Sandwiches

BOY CRAZY by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: Hop Ross and Dickey Dale are happily unconcerned with the future when they run away and get married on fourteen dollars. But Dickey calls up his father, "Hickey," theatrical manager and "the grandest guy in eight states," and Hickey tells them to come over to his apartment

Campus Chatter

NOBLE IDIOTS: "The devil take wills," growled Dickey as he poured the coffee. "The devil take all the wills," said a knock on their door interrupted them

Faculty Meeting Slated Wednesday: A general faculty meeting was held at the high school building Friday afternoon. Mr. Blankenship gave final instructions for taking the school census Saturday

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

FRED KOBERG: With basketball season over and the black and gold shorts in storage, the Steers turn their attention to various other sports

Notes From The Classrooms: By JANE TINSLEY Home Clothing: The third year clothing class has just completed its "house plans and scenery around it"

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Dr. E. O. Ellington: Dentist, Phone 281, Petroleum Bldg.

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CHINESE DEFENDERS FLASH 'COLD STEEL'



With bayonets drawn these Chinese defenders are shown advancing on the Japanese lines after leaving their dugouts in the Chapel district of Shanghai. They are members of the now famous nineteenth army, who have successfully turned back many Japanese attacks

memorable clause in the ordinance of 1887: "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, the schools and the means of education shall be encouraged"

Faculty Meeting Slated Wednesday: A general faculty meeting was held at the high school building Friday afternoon. Mr. Blankenship gave final instructions for taking the school census Saturday

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"A Herald In Every Howard County Home"

WEST WARD P. T. A. All mothers are urged to attend the meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teachers' Association Thursday afternoon at the West Ward School

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER: You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

Personal: The following students were absent from school Monday due to illness: Clemmie Lee Crain, Mildred Clark, Joe Earnest, Orville Alexander, Clara Allison, Iola Goodman, Bill Gray, Otto Grief, Pauline Howie, T. F. Horton, Velma McGee, Mary L. Miller, George Miller, Hortense Pittman, Florine Robinson, Clifford Robinson, Francis Stockton, Gussie Thompson and T. M. Wiley.

COMMERCIAL LAW CLASS: The fourth period Commercial Law class under Mr. Bristol elected officers Friday morning. Firm were organized with three members to the firm. The officers of the class are as follows: Judge, B. W. Earnest; Secretary, Jake Pickle; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Gordon; Bailiff, Curtis Bishop; and Sheriff, Howard Whitehead.

That is why even the lowest...

Merchandisers' Bulletins: DAYTON, O.,—Frigidaire Corporation this week announced sweeping price reductions on its complete line of household refrigerators. The lowest priced model, the ML-4 is listed at \$130, at the factory.

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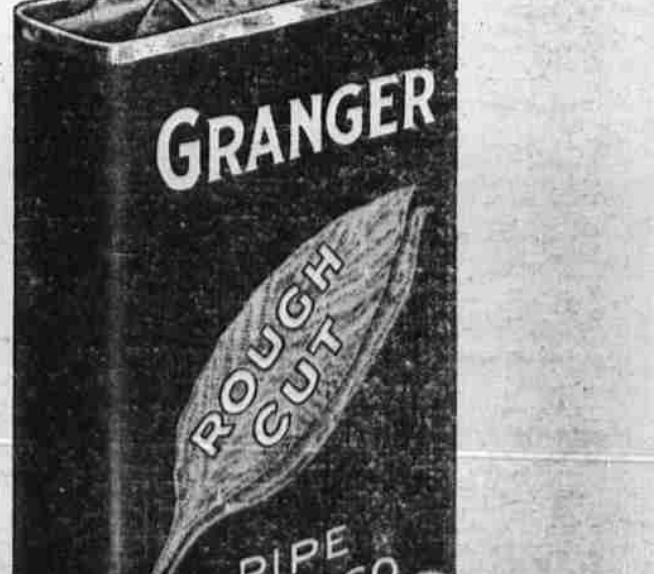
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Your most important prospective customers are women. Prospects waiting to be told about the values and the services you have to offer. Prospects ready to become buyers in YOUR store. and clever buyers they are too, abreast of the times. They KNOW what, when and where to buy most advantageously, because they rely on the information gained from consistently reading the advertising in this newspaper, to guide them in their buying.

*YOU can most economically reach these buyers with the story of your store through this same medium. For YOUR advertising messages in the Herald are placed in the same hands that control the operation of Big Spring's "Purse Strings."*



## THE DAILY HERALD











# First Lady Role Often A Vital Factor In Career of President

## Anonymous Woman Politician Differentiates Between Last Five White House Mistresses; Mmes. Hoover and Coolidge Differ

What are they really like, these First Ladies of the Land? "Did Mrs. Harding really boss her husband?" "Was Mrs. Coolidge's popularity a factor in her husband's success?" "Does Mrs. Hoover condole the President?" "What part does a President's wife have, anyway, in her husband's career?"

These and similar questions are invariably put to me, a widely known woman politician, who desires to remain anonymous, writes in Good Housekeeping magazine, whenever I find myself away from Washington. For my questions know that for the past fifteen years I have spent much of my time in Washington in a position which has not only yielded me an opportunity to observe these First Ladies rather closely, but which has also made me acquainted with all that unwritten social history of administrations which is known only to newspaper men and women and the inmates of the inner circles.

This is mere curiosity, one would say offhand, about those on whom the light of publicity plays and around whose brows gleams the nimbus of success. Gossip on a large scale is what is wanted. But back of this desire is that eternal interest in the other person's inner life that makes us, seeing or hearing of another, ask:

"Is he different from us? Does he know the same experiences?" This curiosity, fortunately, may be satisfied without recourse to gossip. When a man mounts a public stage, his wife takes her part in the cast. Her performance as wife becomes part of the play. And the informed and observant critic in a good front seat is able to appraise the performance and analyze the co-star's interpretation of her role without invasion of the actor's privacy or repetition of unverified little-tattle too often springing out of a raconteur's desire to make a clever story.

There are, of course, many types of wives, and the wives of Presidents are as those of other men. One thing these five women had in common: each was a professional wife—by which I mean a woman who invests her ambitions and gifts in her husband's career. But all brought to this profession different gifts, helping their husbands in different ways.

They represent, in fact, different types of wives, types for classification I have named "The Exploiter

### —And Proud Of It



Associated Press Photo. Marion Swenson was the first to enter a contest to determine the owner of the most beautiful back in the state of Washington.

Wife," "The Promoter Wife," "The Front Door Wife" and "The Inspirational Wife."

Florence Kling Harding was the "exploiter" wife. Mrs. Harding's tragedy lay in the fact that she was compelled to realize her ambitions in the achievements of another. Mrs. Harding was, without doubt, "the brains" of the family, and the limitations of her husband hampered all she did.

Warren Harding's gifts were a fire presence, a talent for friendliness, a knack for popular speech-making and personal magnetism. Not much, it might seem to a bystander, with which to achieve the presidency; but Florence Harding had gifts of her own. First among them was an indomitable will, and second was a political mind.

The first time I saw Florence was after she had arrived in the public eye. Once there, her possession of this ambition to be first was manifest to all beholders. Her political mind was a matter of common knowledge. How it had operated for Warren Harding's success is not a matter of public record. But it should be easy for any politician who saw them together after they appeared on the national stage to reconstruct imaginatively the process.

#### To Consult Mrs. Harding

Florence was constantly pushing Warren forward in political life. When he was in the senate, conferences took place in the Harding home, and it was Florence political henchmen usually came to consult. Warren's greatest desire was to have a good time—not to be first in the public eye. But Florence shoved him forward, regardless of his wishes. And Warren was content as long as Florence did the work, while he made the speeches, shook the hands, kissed the babies. Warren had the advantage of appealing to the people. They liked him—his big-boy manner, his ingratiating humanity and his apparent honesty. Failure in politics is far less often due to stupidity than to inability to accept the conditions of success. He prized friendship and comradeship, and politics allowed for them. Then, too, he liked games. And politics was not so different from poker.

It is to be hoped that Florence enjoyed the importance and power that her political conferences gave her when Warren went to the senate. For she did not win a place for herself in social Washington. The wife of a very rich, or a very important, or a spectacularly insurgent senator may attract attention, but Florence had not been able to make Warren either very rich or very important, and he was very regular. A young and charming wife with social gifts or position is accepted gladly. But the middle-aged, dowdy wife of an everyday senator did not interest Washington.

Florence Harding was jubilant when Warren became a presidential possibility. At the 1920 Republican convention she was at her husband's side constantly, tireless, indefatigable. And she took the Harding nomination in a calm, matter-of-fact way—her mind was already on the campaign.

But the national party committee took campaign affairs out of her hands, so she turned her attention to preparing to be such a consort as the White House had never seen. In this she surely succeeded.

Something New And Washington watched her. Never had a President's lady had such a wardrobe. At least, never was one so published abroad. Never had the White House been so free to society reporters invited before state dinners to see decorations, be shown boudoir gowns, told of Warren's devotion and attentions, confided in, asked advice, and made witness to a frank glee. "We are really here in the White House itself." Never did a First Lady ride so royally to the senate, tour the country, receive delegations.

What happened to Warren Harding is history. It is interesting to figure what might have happened if Florence Harding could have been king instead of queen-maker.

But she did her best. Poor Florence! Possibly she feared the end long before it came. But she was not one given easily to despair, and what fears she had were probably with regard to a second term. Without her help, she well knew Warren could not swing it. But with Warren dead, his friends, knowing she would not sacrifice her bigger ends to their graft, avoided her. They were not accustomed to women like her. But she held on to the last. She came back to Washington to get Warren's papers from the White House files. She read them over, discovering things she had only guessed. Her real purpose in returning was to burn those papers in an effort to save his reputation.

#### Mrs. Hoover a "Promoter"

Lou Henry Hoover is the "promoter" type of wife. She had nearly as much to do with Hoover becoming President as Florence Kling had to do with Warren Harding's rise. But Lou Henry's methods were different. Herbert Hoover had the makings of a career when she married him.

Lou Henry is innately helpful, and she directed all her energy to helping Herbert Hoover. The first requirement, she saw, was money. So Lou and Herbert went to distant lands, she took over all family matters and made things easy for Herbert, while he made money and pushed ahead. Her dining table and drawing room were always open to those who might serve Herbert. It was beautiful teamwork.

And as Herbert came nearer and nearer to the presidency, he and Lou Henry saw eye to eye on every subject. When Hoover stepped into the White House, his wife was the President's helpmate. She has always believed implicitly in the White House a home where her husband could be at ease. A couch or chair is always convenient for the President. She encourages the outings to the Rapidan camp in Virginia.

Mrs. Hoover even shouldered some of her husband's presidential duties—receiving delegations, awarding prizes, making speeches, attending conventions and grand operas, launching boats. But all so inconspicuously that many did not realize what was happening.

Washington was startled, and more than a little resentful. The Hoover informality was not popular. Manicurists, shop girls, civil service employees resent Mrs. Hoover's riding in a car no better than their own. Taxpayers want the President and his lady to ride in style, and thus give them a sense of ownership, and a reason to be resentful. Thus Lou Henry erred. Society was piqued too. Its members dislike the informal receptions and gatherings. They do not like being summoned to White House functions on short notice.

Thus Mrs. Hoover's personal charm does not make up entirely for the missing glamour. But she probably knows she cannot be the President's helpmate and a formal hostess, too.

In contrast to Mrs. Hoover, none could be more striking than Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the "front door" wife. Calvin Coolidge did not need a wife to become President. Even as a bachelor, he would have been President. But he picked just the type of woman he needed.

Not until Coolidge became vice-president did he or anyone else realize what an asset Grace Coolidge could be. When she came to Washington, it was all new and she

had almost no friends. But once there, she made many.

#### Home Making Her Sole Aim

In the Coolidge household, Calvin has always been boss; Grace always acquiesces in every matter. She never has aspired to run things. Her only wish has been to make a home for Calvin and to please him. She is a perfect wife and mother.

But in Washington, she soon won a place in social circles. She became the most popular member of the Senate Ladies' Club. She liked people she met in Washington. And Washingtonians came to like her.

But as First Lady, Grace Coolidge outdid herself. To everyone she was cordial. No one was too humble to receive her gracious smile. She was soon the public's idol.

Naturally, Mrs. Coolidge's great popularity helped Calvin and his administration. It spared the President the task of captivating the public's imagination, which was particularly fortunate for Calvin. For the silent, gruff Mr. Coolidge has no ability in that line. He kept in the background and ran things.

Two wives played vital parts in the presidential career of Woodrow Wilson. Ellen Axson, the first Mrs. Wilson, saw to it that her husband was provided all that was essential to his work. She denied herself pretty clothes that Woodrow Wilson might have books. She was "the inspirational wife" that a man of "Wilson's type needed."

Not Merely An Echo Woodrow Wilson needed understanding, not blind admiration. This Ellen Axson furnished him. But in doing so she did not lose her own individuality. She thought for herself, and when occasion demanded, she did not hesitate to disagree with her husband, and to show him where he was wrong.

When Woodrow Wilson lost this presidential campaign, from whom

### NERVOUS AND RUNDOWN

Bethany, Okla.—"I was in a run-down condition and nervous, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I have improved," says Miss Velma Wright of 118 N. Mueller St. "I was attending college at the time I started taking this medicine and the mental and physical work was pulling my health down; but after taking two bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I felt stronger and did better school work." Fluid or tablets.

For free advice write to Dr. Pierce's Club in Buffalo, N. Y. Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Discovery

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he derived so much inspiration for his career, and who, at the same time, kept his feet on solid ground, he felt maimed, and doubted that he could go on.

Edith Bolling was the second "inspirational wife." Though somewhat alike otherwise, in manner Ellen Axson and Edith Bolling differed. Edith Bolling was the grande dame, the Virginia aristocrat; Ellen Axson was the college president's wife, capable of solving all kinds of difficulties. Both could give greatly, both had an abundance of common sense, both could efface themselves when occasion demanded, both had strength and wit.

But Edith Bolling could not see Wilson objectively, as could the first Mrs. Wilson, who had known him from his youth. When Edith Bolling married Wilson, he was a great man, the President of the United States. He could make no mistake. The critics were wrong, not Woodrow Wilson. And she made him think so. The fire-side critic was lacking.

To Edith Bolling, totally unfitted for politics, came the necessity of making decisions that affected history. With the President seriously ill, grave matters of presidential policy arose. Mrs. Wilson passed on what problems should be submitted to him, and which ones he should hear nothing. She became, in short, a national censor.

Throughout this critical period, Edith Bolling was the President's confidante. She knew the facts on which he based his policies, and she took upon herself the responsibility of relieving him of making important decisions that his life might be spared. The public has never realized the role she played nor the intelligence she showed in that role.

Then when glory had passed, and sorrow came to the war time President, Edith Bolling was Woodrow Wilson's ministering angel. She comforted him to the end, and as a widow, she has done what she could to carry on the work her husband began—(From Kansas City Star.)

# The BAKER

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# "Oh, Yeah? well don't let it happen again, Son!"

Say, how come, guy, You dropped that fly And spoiled the no-hit game I'm pitchin'? What put you off? Oh, yeah . . . a cough? Yuh couldn't stop yer throat from twitchin'?

Them fags yuh smoke Would make you choke. Well, listen to what I'm remarkin'— You just arrange To make a change And smoke OLD GOLDS and stop that barkin'!

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