

Chinese Regain Ground In Counter Attack Steers Drop First Bi-District Series Game 24 To 13

"Battle Orders"

In this instance the orders are for an advance along the entire national front in a united attack on "obstacles" by the American Legion and the Federation of Labor, with auxiliary forces. The objective is to find a million new jobs within thirty days for a million wage earners now unemployed. The National Commander has sent sealed messages to all post commanders.

Second Game Scheduled Here Friday Evening At 7:30

By CURTIS SISHO-BRECKENRIDGE—The Breckenridge Buckaroos staged a dope upset here Wednesday evening to defeat the Big Spring High Steers in the first game of the playoff series for the championships of Districts 8 and 9 in a lull, unexciting game 21-13.

Locals Show Worst Form Of Campaign

The general committee of the Big Spring Legion post's unemployment relief campaign will meet at the Seitel's hotel Friday at 4 p. m.

Enter Race

John Garner's long lead in the Herald's straw vote for president was preserved through Thursday, although ballots received Thursday morning gave him a lower proportion of the votes than the day.

Excise Tax Plan Nears Completion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Garner predicted the new tax bill would contain a levy on manufacturer's sales, and that it would be completed in a week or ten days. He said \$300,000 excise tax revenue was needed instead of \$100,000,000 as proposed by the treasury department.

Garner Lead Holds; Others Enter 'Race'

Oklahoma Governor Given Three Votes In Straw Poll

House Member Says Hurley Won't Testify

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Dumping Of Trash Outside Reserve Is Reported To City

City officials have issued a warning to persons who of late have been dumping trash to places outside the regular dumping grounds.

Banker Is Refused New Trial Bond Set

ABILENE—Motion for new trial for A. E. Pool, convicted in 42nd district court last week on a charge of unlawfully receiving deposits in the Abilene State Bank, was overruled by Judge M. S. Long, who then passed sentence.

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Scouts Given Free Air Rides

First Boy Scouts of Big Spring to earn free airplane rides through courtesy of Jesse Maxwell, terminal manager of American Airways, were announced Thursday by A. C. Williamson, area executive.

Rev. Martin Before Club

An address by Rev. W. H. Martin of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church on the life of George Washington and a talk by E. A. Kelley on the origin of the 110 rules of civility, contained in a copy book Washington used as a boy, featured Wednesday's meeting of the Business Men's Luncheon club.

Fort Worth Girl Flag-Pole Sitter Object Of Search

Search for Miss Blanche Brown, 17, who left home in Fort Worth recently with a troupe of flag pole sitters headed by Benny Fox, is continuing.

Whitney Defends Short-Selling On Stock Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange told the house judiciary sub-committee that if there had been no short selling he was confident the market would have been closed several months ago, saying short selling was a necessary and useful practice, and that keeping the market open preserved a huge total of loans, based on securities that were liquid.

Five Million Bushels Of Farm Board Wheat May Be Used To Help Needy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agricultural Committee approved the Norbeck-Bulow resolution to supply up to 5,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to relieve suffering among humans and livestock near the northwest.

Two Killed In Blast At Refining Plant

PAULSBORO, N. J. (AP)—Robert Kramer, 45, and Leroy Gatsinger, 38, were killed as a toxic coal-tar oil exploded at the plant of the Vacuum Oil company here.

Temperatures

	PM	AM
1:30	62	45
2:30	61	41
3:30	63	43
4:30	65	47
5:30	63	41
6:30	61	37
7:30	53	33
8:30	52	34
9:30	50	30
10:30	48	27
11:30	46	24
12:30	46	23

Highest yesterday 63. Lowest last night 40.



Mrs. Edna E. Christofferson of Portland, Ore., and William Graham are shown studying a map of the Arctic region to which they planned to go from Seattle, Wash., in efforts to locate the steamship Baychimo, abandoned somewhere off Point Barrow, Alaska, with a reputed fortune in furs aboard.

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Home Town Talk by Betty

A young mother, with three fatherless children to provide for, asked us to appeal for employment.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Roosevelt Removes Sheriff Of New York

Ouster Seen As Challenge For Tammany

Farley Says He Will Support Governor If Tiger Does

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Governor Roosevelt removed from office, Sheriff Thomas M. Farley of New York county, and district leader of Tammany Hall Keystone unit, saying that he was not satisfied with Farley's explanation of his income.

Nathan Seabury, counsel for the legislative committee investigating the city administration had emphasized the "wonderful financial record" in which Farley deposited \$238,000 in a few years.

The removal is construed as a challenge to Tammany to oppose Roosevelt as a presidential candidate.

Intrusion Of Salt Water In Field Studied

Operators Arrange Test To Determine Nature of Trouble

FORT WORTH—Proposals for limitation of water on the west end of the Howard and Glascock County areas, (the Phillips area in sections 23, 24 and 25) which some engineers claim is coming from above the oil pay, were made Monday by operators attending a hearing.

TO TAKE CHARGE

AUSTIN (AP)—Leon Smith, a member of the railroad commission, said the commission would probably issue an order late today regarding the nature of East Texas.

Conducted by R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission.

George Sawville of the Kirby Petroleum Company volunteered services of a crew and to pay the cost of an experiment, results of which will be discussed at another hearing of producers in the area to be held in Fort Worth March 21.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company offered its services on one well as an experiment. A representative of the company suggested that the cementing off of the water horizon be attempted through tubing to save the expense of another string of pipe.

Several producers recommended that 3 1/2-inch casing be set with packers above and below the water horizon. If this method is adopted, the casing would be cemented between the packers.

While experiments with shutting off water are under way and until results are known, several operations requested the adjustment in flowables be made to permit producers to keep the water pumped on the oil pay. In line with this suggestion, it was claimed that wells higher on the structure should be given increased allowance to prevent the intrusion of water on the flank wells.

Parker instructed W. B. Bowden, Railroad Commission supervisor in the Permian Basin district, to contact pipe line companies serving the Howard and Glascock County areas to see if nominations will be increased sufficiently to take care of adjustments for water.

Bowden said Humble had agreed to take 2,000 barrels more than handled at the present, and estimated that some of the other producers would be willing to take similar action.

A few of the producers disagreed with the theory that water is coming from above the lime oil pay and expressed belief that increased flow from wells making water will only hasten intrusion. C. W. Tomlinson of Seaboard Oil Company said his concern did not favor increasing production on the west market.

B. of L. F. & E. With Ladies' Society Entertain At Monthly Social Session For Group of Non-Members and Wives

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Signal Mount Lodge No. 372, and the Ladies' Society had their guests at their monthly social session Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Hall.

Principal features of the program were drills by the Brotherhood drill team of sixteen ladies and an address by J. D. Barron, vice-president of the lodge, who outlined the history, the aims and the ideals of the organization.

H. L. Deason, president of the Brotherhood, and Mrs. A. B. Wade, head of the auxiliary, presided over the program, which was followed by serving a delicious lunch of chicken sandwiches, coffee, cakes, and other good things.

The invocation was led by R. V. Jones, past president. Musical entertainment was furnished by a group of talented children of lodge members.

Mr. Deason opened the program with a brief talk outlining the purposes of the meeting and welcoming the guests.

Truet Grant, a young man with an unusually promising voice, was heard in a solo with piano accompaniment by R. V. Jones.

Following Mr. Barron's address, Ruth Arnold was heard in a piano solo. Mrs. Wade, in a brief address, reviewed the history and purposes of the ladies' society.

Frances Rogers, piano soloist; Emma Louise Freeman, reader; Howard Hart, reader; Elizabeth and "Sonny Boy" Moody, attractive juvenile singers; Randall Harion, an accomplished pianist and Marvin Louise Davis, pianist, were the other entertainers.

The official drill concluded the Brotherhood's formal program. It was followed by short talks from various members.

The official drill was particularly interesting to the visitors. Led by Mrs. Ada Arnold, captain, the ladies, in neat uniforms of white, went through the extended routine with the faultless precision of trained troops.

Among the guests, many of whom spoke briefly, were Mayor J. B. Pickett, Rev. Theo Francis, Judge James T. Brooks, J. M. Manuel, Clyde E. Thomas, Garland A. Woodward, W. G. Hayden, Wendell Bedcheck, Joe Galbraith, J. L. Webb, Prof. W. C. Blankenship, City Manager E. V. Spence, Carl S. Blomshield, J. E. Pritchard, C. T. Watson, L. A. Eubanks. Most of the guests were accompanied by their wives.

Mrs. Wade said the Ladies' Society was formed in 1884 in Tucson, Arizona, with eleven charter members, and that it now has 3,000 members. It is our purpose to provide social life for the Brotherhood, to open an avenue for better relationships between members, and our organization maintains benefit facilities that offer members insurance of various types at very reasonable rates.

"Another activity in our work in the study of political questions and the records of candidates, as to their attitude toward organized labor and is problems."

Mayor Pickett was the first of the visitors to speak. "I appreciate the Brotherhood for the important part it occupies in civic life," he said. "I repeat that it holds up as one of the most substantial units in our community. I am anxious that you be prosperous. There are a lot of vacant buildings in Big Spring. If all railroad men had full-time work this would not be so. I grant you personal endorsement to our organized labor organizations such as you have raised the standard of American living—this is an indisputable fact. I was interested in your wage problem awhile back. I commend the Brotherhood on the patriotic stand they took. The public is anxious that you get your share of the proceeds from railroad rates."

Mr. Deason said the recent 10 per cent reduction in railroad wage scales cost approximately \$3,000 per month from the local payroll.

G. A. Woodward, who recently appeared before the interstate commerce commission in behalf of the Texas & Pacific Northern's application to build a line northward from here told the gathering that "in spite of the apparent antagonism of the I. C. C. he believed the day would come when you or your boy will pilot a locomotive from here to Asarillo." Speaking for the civic organization of which I am a member and, I am sure, voicing the sentiment of all such organizations in this community, I invite you to carry out the very beneficial function of studying our mutual problems and getting the viewpoint of the other fellow on various problems that confront us," said Mr. Woodward.

Hi School PTA In Patriotic Evening Tea

Pagant, Orchestral Music Featured Evening's Program

A very interesting celebration honoring the Father of Our Country was given by the high school P. T. A. Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium, with the friends of the association, the high school students and teachers as guests.

There was a short program with music by the orchestra to the accompaniment of the singing of national songs. Those composing the orchestra were: Wayne Mathews, Paul Warren, Knox Chadd, Walter Deats, Everly Jones, L. A. Wright, Jake Pickle, Bill Stamfi and Mrs. E. D. Houser.

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher president of the P. T. A. made the welcome address, followed by an invocation by George Gentry and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

A Washington story pagant was the main feature of the evening. Jarrell Pickle and Georgia Belle Fleeman, of the Dramatic Club, directed it. The following took part, Oia Mae Hartman, Jane Tinsley, Howard Kyle, Brady Piper, Truett Grant, Junetta Slusser, Kathryn Anderson, Mary Louie Gilmore, William Campbell, Mack Austin, Margaret McDonald, Ruth Mellingner, Dorothy Mae Miller, Dorothy Dublin, John Anna Barber, Gertrude Tucker, Doris Smith, Dorothy Payne, Polly Thomas, Lucille Kennedy, Mildred Herring, Elizabeth Vick, Georgia Belle Fleeman, Hazel Reagan, Sadie Puckett, Mildred Murray, Lillie Mae Hill, Doris Mary Sam Petty, Lawrence Liberty, Tracy Wood, Jimmie Ford, Richard Thomas, Tillman Grace and Georgia Owen.

The room was beautifully decorated to suit the occasion by Mrs. Mary Eubanks. A table for the serving of tea was placed at the end of the auditorium. It was spread with a lace cloth, larded with low bowls of violet which were flanked by tall red tapers.

Mrs. Mary McElroy's department served punch and cookies to the guests.

The following registered: Mrs. M. A. Bunnaps, G. E. Gentry, Mrs. A. M. Rippe, Bobbie Brockman, Mrs. Edda Marsh, Mr. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiler, Mr. and Mrs. George Grown, Miss Lorena Higgins, Miss Mary Willmoth Dalton, Miss Ella Nell, Miss Imogene Wood, Miss Maxine Denny, Miss Geneva Slusser, Speck Yates, Wayne Thomas, Charles Staggs, Mrs. W. J. Riggs, Mrs. Ed Jensen, Miss Helen Beavers, Ralph Houston, Mrs. Elyda Marsh, Mr. G. W. Felton Smith, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Miss Dorothy Payne, Miss Jennie Lucille Kennedy, Roy Clifton Sanders, Miss Lillie Mae Hill, Miss Elizabeth Vick, Jess Smith, Miss John Anna Barber, Irene Rudd, Doris Smith, Georgia Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne, Miss Cook, Miss Georgia Belle Fleeman, Miss Gertrude Tucker, Miss Dorothy Mae Miller, Miss Ruth Mellingner, Miss Mildred Herring, Brady Piper, Miss Sadie Puckett, Miss Georgia Owen, Miss Mary L. Gilmore, Miss Polly Thomas, Miss Hazel Reagan, Richard Thomas, Miss Junetta Slusser, Paul Warren, Mrs. Elyda Marsh, Mr. Wayne Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellingner, Bill Stamphi, Miss Virginia Cushing, Miss Jessel Slusser, Mrs. Geo. W. Neill, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Miss Loretta Denny, Mrs. C. F. Bauer, Miss Ethel Vandergriff, Miss Mattie Ramsey, Miss Katy Hart, Miss Chas. Dublin, Pearl Butler, Beryl Duff, Miss Camille Koberg, Mrs. Chas. Koberg, Miss Anna Anne Rafferty, Mrs. P. A. Rafferty, L. A. Wright, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. G. A. Hartman, Mrs. E. N. Duff, Mrs. John P. Cross, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Miss Ione Drake, Miss Eloise Agnew, Miss Paul Butler, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Miss Clara Cox, Mrs. Edith Cox, Miss Kitty Wingo and J. A. Coffey.

City League Play To End March 5

The city league schedule will instead of March 10 as previously planned. High school authorities requested that the league season be completed as soon as possible, and a revision of the schedule made it possible to crowd in all of the games next week.

The game between the Fourth Baptists and the First Christians, originally scheduled for March 23, will be played Wednesday, March 3.

Schedule for remainder of the season: Thursday, February 25—Methodists vs. Fourth Baptists. Monday, February 29—Fourth Baptists vs. Christians, First Baptists vs. Methodists. Tuesday, February 1—Fourth Baptists vs. First Baptists; Methodists vs. Christians. Wednesday, March 2—Fourth Baptists vs. Christians. Thursday, March 3—First Baptists vs. Christians.

Friday, March 4—Methodists vs. Fourth Baptists. Saturday, March 5—Methodists vs. Christians. Standing of individual scoring: Stenbridge, 4th Baptists, 17 7 41; Dabney, Methodists, 15 9 39; D. Whaley, First Baptist, 14 2 28; Loper, Methodists, 12 2 24; Pickle, First Baptist, 11 4 25; Vaughn, Methodists, 11 3 25; Wilson, Fourth Baptists, 10 2 22; Hudson, Christians, 8 4 20; Lindley, Christians, 8 7 15; O'Brien, First Baptists, 8 2 18; Robinson, Fourth Baptist, 8 2 18; Kelly, Christians, 8 4 16; Smith, First Baptist, 6 4 11; Rockhold, Methodist, 4 3 11; Underwood, First Baptist, 5 3 10.

East Fourth W.M.U. Holds Bible Study

The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W.M.U. met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a missionary program and a study of Leviticus, entitled, "Offering and the Law of Offering."

Those present were: Mmes. R. V. Hart, Ben Carpenter, F. L. Turpin, E. B. Morrison, C. W. Welch, O. R. Phillips, Joe Phillips, A. R. Hays, George and O. F. Presley.

Garner Cause Carried Into Georgia Race

Will Present Opposition In Roosevelt's Adopted State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic presidential race gathered force today as the boom for Speaker Garner was carried into Georgia. Roosevelt's adopted state of Georgia in opposition to the New York executive.

At the same time Governor Murray of Oklahoma was ruled out of the March 23 primary. His signed statement of candidacy failed to arrive in time, but the aggressive Oklahoma immediately announced he would campaign the state for a "sticker" vote.

Blanton Reads Messages

Down near the Alamo in Texas, Garner's friends staged a rally for "Chapparral Jack" which echoed in the house here with Representative Blanton, (D. Texas) reading telegrams from the San Antonio meeting.

After President Hoover finished his address to the joint session of congress and departed, a political demonstration was given Garner in the house.

Determined to stick to his job of presiding over the house, Garner said he knew nothing about the last move in Georgia in which Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta entered the primary in opposition to Governor Roosevelt as a "proxy" for the speaker.

Governor Roosevelt has many warm friends in Georgia, the result of frequent visits to warm springs in his battle against the aftermath of infantile paralysis. This has led him to refer to it as his adopted state.

Roosevelt Drive

Roosevelt's friends in Pennsylvania formed a statewide campaign program at Harrisburg today, working in favor of an untruncated delegation to the Chicago convention. They received a message from the governor urging a "united and militant democracy."

Out in Kansas, some of the democratic leaders meeting for the state convention today expressed themselves in favor of an untruncated delegation and spoke of both Roosevelt and Garner as possibilities.

Meanwhile, the republicans marked time. President Hoover has let the Illinois primary go by, refusing for a second time to enter into contact with Joseph L. France, of Maryland, who is the only candidate entered in that state. Hoover likewise stayed out of the North Dakota preferential primary.

Hoover Delegates

Nevertheless, Hoover delegates are running in both North Dakota and Illinois. Senator Glenn, (R., Ill.) predicted today that a "big majority" of the Illinois delegates would be for the president.

The Blanton statement in the house of the Garner rally in Texas brought an assertion from Representative Schafer, (R. Wis.) that "the same forces are at work in the democratic party now that turned the Madison Square convention of 1924 into a mad house."

Garner Holds Heavy Lead In Herald's Poll

Interest In Straw Vote Grows, Considerably Wednesday

Voting in The Herald's straw vote for President stood as noon Wednesday as follows:

John Garner, 11 7 29; Charles G. Dawes, 10 2 22; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 8 1 9; Herbert Hoover, 8 1 9; Balloting in the straw vote peaked up greatly Wednesday morning. The ballot appears again today on this page, and will continue to appear for some days, until the number of votes cast will indicate to a relatively accurate degree the true opinion of the people of this section.

Thus far voters have been reluctant to write letters presenting their ideas of the forthcoming race.

The Herald would like very much to have brief letters giving reasons why votes are cast or opinions as to various phases of the presidential campaign.

Mark your ballots at once and mail them to The Straw Vote Editor, Big Spring Daily Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

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Bluebonnet S. S. Class Has February Party

Mrs. F. M. Furter and Miss Elizabeth Owen were joint hostesses Tuesday evening to the members of the Bluebonnet Class.

Many amusing games were played after which dainty refreshments were served.

Those enjoying the evening's entertainment were: Mmes. Jack Clark, J. J. Green, J. R. Greath, Margaret Clark, Steve Baker, Lee Wright, Roy Tidwell, Clara Halber, A. D. Webb, Jim Cawthorn, Willard Sullivan, James Wilcox, Willard Hall, W. B. Martin, Cecil Hamilton, H. L. Bohannon, J. T. Allen, Kathryn Gilliam, Cyril Willis; Meses Mildred Greath, Mary Osborne, Eloise Touchstone, Lennah Rose Black, Allyn Bunker, Fyrie and Bird Broadshaw, Mary Alice Leslie.

NEW YORK—Show production in January showed an increase of 4 per cent over December, 1931, and 1931 were equal to \$4.17 a share, compared with \$2.81 a share in 1930, exchange reported.

CALIFORNIA CANDIDATES FOR 'LEAP YEAR QUEEN'



Every leap year the campus population of the University of California, Berkeley, thrills to the election of a big "C" queen. Left to right are four candidates: Mary Vilsack, Virginia Carlisle, Janet Majors and Doris Hoffman.

American Legion Agreed To Lead Campaign Provided Citizenship Will Extend Active Cooperation

Situation Now Acute City Manager Says At Meeting

In line with a nation-wide effort by the 10,000 local posts in the American Legion the Big Spring post, one of the largest in West Texas, Monday night agreed to take the lead in a strenuous campaign to relieve unemployment in Big Spring.

Commander Dallas F. Whaley of the post was asked Monday afternoon in a meeting at the Crawford hotel, called at the instance of City Manager E. V. Spence, to determine whether his organization would take the lead provided the citizenship at large pledged its support.

The legion men unanimously voted to do this but stressed that they would expect all clubs, civic organizations, churches and other groups to take very active part as co-operators.

Mr. Spence, who has provided work for many unemployed and needy fathers for several months by hiring them to do varied work for the city, said that the city had extended funds for this purpose as far as possible and that it could not go further without endangering the financial position of the city government.

He stressed that the unemployment problem here is right now approaching a maximum—a crisis, pointing to a list of 456 men, with dependents, who are out of jobs.

"Charity can be taken care of by the Community Chest. We must have an organization, once, to relieve unemployment. The two problems are separate and different," he declared.

Mr. Whaley reviewed methods being employed by other legion posts in forming local unemployment relief organizations.

G. A. Woodward, recently returned from Washington, said that principal topics there in not the anti-Japanese trouble or the racial problem, but unemployment.

Those attending the meeting, included E. V. Spence, temporary chairman, Wendell Bedcheck, press secretary, Postmaster E. E. Fahrenkamp, Dallas F. Whaley of the Legion, George Gentry and W. C. Blankenship of the city schools, W. G. Hayden of the Weekly News, Bruce Frazier of the Rotary club, George White of the Community Chest and the county commissioners' court, Garland Woodward, Carl Boardfield of the Community Chest; Leonard C. T. Watson and Tom Ashley of the chamber of commerce, R. W. Henry of the Lions club.

Spence Tells Rotarians Of Fiscal Status

City's Obligations Call For Continuation Of Valuations

Members of the Rotary club meeting at the Settles ballroom Tuesday noon heard E. V. Spence, city manager, tell of the present condition and obligations confronting the City of Big Spring in a 20-minute talk. He used a blackboard to list the figures showing the city's financial condition as it now stands, bringing forcefully to his listeners the problems that are confronting the city government.

Lining the bonded indebtedness, and the sum that must be set aside annually to pay it, he showed the present valuation of property in the city, and the present tax rate, and also stated that the future welfare of the city depends on that sufficient revenue be assured to care for indebtedness.

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"This cannot be done at this time by reducing the rate of valuation," Mr. Spence said. "Perhaps you have a house that cost \$6,000 which could have been sold during the boom for \$8,000 to \$10,000, but for which you could not now get \$2,000. The valuation it carried last year is a fair book value for it until the city's bonded indebtedness is provided for."

Mr. Spence said that the bonded indebtedness of Big Spring is \$260,000, and that he had no criticism for those who voted the bonds, and felt sure the people would get value received for the money obtained from sale of the bonds.

The sum of \$20,720, said Mr. Spence, is necessary to pay interest and principal due on the bonded indebtedness during the fiscal year ending March 31. The cost of operating the city government is met by taxes and revenues from the water department.

Spence Tells Rotarians Of Fiscal Status

City's Obligations Call For Continuation Of Valuations

Members of the Rotary club meeting at the Settles ballroom Tuesday noon heard E. V. Spence, city manager, tell of the present condition and obligations confronting the City of Big Spring in a 20-minute talk. He used a blackboard to list the figures showing the city's financial condition as it now stands, bringing forcefully to his listeners the problems that are confronting the city government.

Lining the bonded indebtedness, and the sum that must be set aside annually to pay it, he showed the present valuation of property in the city, and the present tax rate, and also stated that the future welfare of the city depends on that sufficient revenue be assured to care for indebtedness.

"This cannot be done at this time by reducing the rate of valuation," Mr. Spence said. "Perhaps you have a house that cost \$6,000 which could have been sold during the boom for \$8,000 to \$10,000, but for which you could not now get \$2,000. The valuation it carried last year is a fair book value for it until the city's bonded indebtedness is provided for."

Mr. Spence said that the bonded indebtedness of Big Spring is \$260,000, and that he had no criticism for those who voted the bonds, and felt sure the people would get value received for the money obtained from sale of the bonds.

The sum of \$20,720, said Mr. Spence, is necessary to pay interest and principal due on the bonded indebtedness during the fiscal year ending March 31. The cost of operating the city government is met by taxes and revenues from the water department.

Don't Sleep On Left Side, Gas Hurts Heart

If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Aderika. One dose will rid you of gas or nervousness, and bring sound sleep. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY

- WOODWARD and COPPE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fisher Bldg. Phone 531
- Dr. E. O. Edington Dentist Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

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FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY

Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY "The Old Reliable" THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ANY AND ALL street intersections, look for stop signs, and if there is a stop sign at such an intersection, the street upon which they are traveling with the intersecting street, they shall yield the right-way to any vehicles traveling on the intersecting street, and shall bring the vehicle in which they are traveling to a complete stop before entering upon such street intersection.

SECTION 3. Any provision of this Ordinance which is in conflict with the provisions of any ordinance of this city shall be null and void.

SECTION 4. The fact that there is not at the present time adequate regulations within the City of Big Spring governing traffic and street intersections in which stop signs are maintained created and is hereby declared to be an emergency, necessitating the suspension of the rule requiring that Ordinances be read at three meetings before passage, and such rule is hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

Passed and approved at a regular meeting of the City of Big Spring, all members present and voting for passage of same this 26th day of February, A. D. 1932.

J. B. PICKLE, Mayor. MERRILE J. STEWART, City Secretary.

ATTEST: MERRILE J. STEWART, City Secretary.

SECTION 1. The City Manager, with the approval of the City Commission, shall designate from time to time street intersections at which "stop signs" shall be placed and maintained, and such "stop signs" as are so designated shall be placed at street intersections under the direction of the City Manager. Additional stop signs may be placed, or stop signs may be removed, by the City Manager with the approval of the City Commission, without the necessity of an Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, specifically authorizing the removal of stop signs or placing of additional stop signs; but any removal of stop signs or the placing of additional stop signs, if not authorized by the City Commission in advance, shall be reported to the City Commission for approval at the next regular meeting of the City Commission after such change is made. "stop signs" now in position and maintained at various street intersections in the City of Big Spring, Texas, are hereby specifically approved and adopted, until such time as they shall be removed in the manner above provided.

Only tax monies being set aside to take care of the city's bonded indebtedness.

Slips have been sent to city taxpayers asking them to agree to the same valuations as placed on their property last year. Mr. Spence urged that taxpayers do this, in order to avoid raising the tax rate, which would have to be done if the valuations are cut.

Unpleasant Task

Mr. Spence closed his talk by saying that it was unpleasant to talk of taxes during times like these, but that it was his duty to inform the citizens of the situation.

Judge James T. Brooks made a short talk commemorating the anniversary of Rotary, choosing as his topic one of the most important works of Rotary—international relations.

The program was in charge of Harold Homas. Ben Carter will have charge of next week's program.

Dr. M. H. Bennett presided in the absence of the president, Robert Piner. The usual singing was held, being conducted by Emil Fahrenkamp, and the accompanist on the piano was Mrs. Bruce Frazier. E. Reagan pronounced invocation.

A committee of two was appointed to serve with the local American Legion, which organization is sponsoring a drive to relieve the local unemployment situation. Rev. Theo Francis and W. C. Blankenship compose the committee.

Bernarr MacFadden Land Airplane Safety After Hitting Tree

ERIE, Pa. (UP)—Bernarr MacFadden, newspaper and magazine publisher, prevented possible injury to himself or his three passengers today when he brought his plane to a safe landing after it struck a tree near the Erie city airport.

The plane knocked off the top of the tree as MacFadden was attempting to land after poor flying conditions forced him to return. He had taken off for Lansing, Mich., a short time before.

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If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Aderika. One dose will rid you of gas or nervousness, and bring sound sleep. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING REGULATING THE PLACING OF "STOP SIGNS" STREET INTERSECTIONS AND REGULATING THE PLACING OF "STOP SIGNS" AT STREET INTERSECTIONS WHERE STOP SIGNS ARE PLACED, REQUIRING OPERATORS OF VEHICLES ON THE STREET TO COME TO A COMPLETE STOP AT STREET INTERSECTIONS WHERE STOP SIGNS ARE PLACED, PROVIDING PENALTIES AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING: SECTION 1. The City Manager, with the approval of the City Commission, shall designate from time to time street intersections at which "stop signs" shall be placed and maintained, and such "stop signs" as are so designated shall be placed at street intersections under the direction of the City Manager. Additional stop signs may be placed, or stop signs may be removed, by the City Manager with the approval of the City Commission, without the necessity of an Ordinance of the City of Big Spring, specifically authorizing the removal of stop signs or placing of additional stop signs; but any removal of stop signs or the placing of additional stop signs, if not authorized by the City Commission in advance, shall be reported to the City Commission for approval at the next regular meeting of the City Commission after such change is made. "stop signs" now in position and maintained at various street intersections in the City of Big Spring, Texas, are hereby specifically approved and adopted, until such time as they shall be removed in the manner above provided.

Government Airways Weather Reporting Service Expanded For Benefit of This Section

According to announcement posted at the airport for pilots and others interested in receiving weather reports by radio from the Big Spring Airways radio station, (Call KCAP), located in the City Park...

At ten minutes after each hour weather will be broadcast from Dallas to El Paso including intermediate stations of Fort Worth, Bando, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Wink and Guadalupe.

On each half hour, local Big Spring weather will be broadcast. In addition to the above weather winds aloft will be broadcast at 1:10 a. m., 12:10 and 6:10 p. m. daily. Wind aloft reports are obtained by observations made by the weather bureau located at the airport west of town in charge of J. A. Cummings.

Other Stations In addition to the stations from Big Spring station, the department of commerce maintains similar stations at Amarillo, El Paso and Fort Worth with one under way at San Antonio. Schedules of these stations according to the bulletin are as follows:

Fort Worth, Call "KJK" on 35 kHz, broadcast Dallas to Big Spring plus El Paso and Fort Worth to Shreveport plus Jackson...

El Paso, call KCAO, on 314 kHz, broadcasts El Paso to Big Spring plus Fort Worth and Dallas at 10 minutes after each hour.

Amarillo, call KCAO, on 248 kHz, broadcasts Amarillo to Albuquerque plus Winslow on the hour, Amarillo to Wichita plus Kansas City and Amarillo to Tulsa and El Paso...

The San Antonio station schedule is not given as this station is not yet completed. In addition to the above stations the government has approximately 65 stations located throughout the United States similar to the Big Spring station that broadcast several times hourly, each hour of the day...

Should a change occur in weather between these "sequence" periods any station on the circuit having any pronounced change will place a special report on the line and call all stations' attention to same. This will also be broadcast by the local station.

Murray Makes Bold Bid For Highest Post

Oklahoma Governor Talks At Boyhood Home In Texas

BY DAN ROGERS United Press Staff Correspondent COLLINSVILLE (UP)—Governor William Henry (Alfalfa) Murray made a bold bid for the presidency of the United States Thursday in an address to cheering thousands gathered to do him honor at his boyhood home...

His address, punctuated with homely anecdotes recalled from boyhood days on the North Texas plains, was a clear pronouncement of how Oklahoma's governor would guide the destinies of the nation should the democratic party name him its standard bearer.

At 10 a. m. during a heavy downpour, 300 automobiles started moving across the Red River bridge. The governor led the colorful procession. Behind him marched the 180th national guard infantry band and a Klitte band of Oklahoma City.

Col. John McDonald was marshal of the parade. The bands alternated in playing during the 40 mile march. The procession was a colorful one, with banners and Murray-for-President trappings.

After recalling memories of his birthplace on Spring Creek, near here, his attendance at the Texas Suck school, a log building, "Alfalfa Bill" outlined fundamental issues which he described as a "new song—the Song of the People."

Salient parts of the Murray political philosophy included: "Allow return of the Scotch agriculture banks. "Consent wealth as well as men to inferior federal courts. "Economic betterment for the middle class with special and immediate attention to the unemployed—the paramount issue of the hour.

"The great middle class is threatened with bankruptcy and extermination, which, if continued, will establish an old world social system with two classes—the rich and the serfs. "In such a society, the rise of another Lincoln would be impossible," the governor declared.

His booming voice was carried by amplifiers to the enthusiastic crowd assembled in the open. A national radio chain broadcast the speech from a Dallas station. "The remedy for the present crisis must come through extending credit and banking privileges to farmers, small merchants and the little enterprise and by stopping fostering the stock gambler and speculator."

Japanese Minister Of Navy Minimizes Prospects For War

By ADMIRAL MINEO OSUMI Japanese Minister of the Navy Written for the United Press (Copyright, 1932, by United Press)

OSUMI (UP)—Minister Miteo Osumi is spreading talk of a Japanese-American war, using the Shanghai incident in an effort to impose their jingoism on a credulous world. The extent to which the world gives attention to such foolish propaganda indicated the extent to which it is playing into the hands of sinister agents who are agitating for conceals selfish ends.

Regarding the Shanghai conflict between the Chinese and our marines, enough has been said for the world to appreciate the truth despite efforts of propagandists. If the Chinese cease attacking, the fighting will cease.

The Navy is mortified by reports of an attack on U. S. Consul Kwang-wai in Shanghai, but we did our best to keep irresponsible persons under control, and have deported many. Our only information so far has been press reports, which are surprising since volunteers to the Japanese cause have been suppressed.

I am instructing my attaché abroad to explain the various points in connection with criticism of Japanese air bombings. It requires only impartial examination to show they were inevitably necessary because of the overwhelming odds our marines face in front of the flower of the Chinese army.

He dropped in at a show and met a girl there who invited him to the International Club, a club whose name speaks for itself. He went to the club and found a group of young men of all nationalities, in addition to many Russians.

Among the Russians was a very brilliant girl, who spoke and wrote seven languages with great fluency. She noticed him at once and asked him, if he were an American. When he said he was, he was the only one there) she decided that he must preside over the meeting of the young Communists which was about to be held.

When Benny had finished, somewhat in disgrace, he felt, the girl showed him a resolution she had written in seven languages, one of them in English, which was to be sent to America protesting against the lynching. It was written in beautiful English, he said. But he and the British sailors present refused to sign it.

Big Spring Boy Sees Russia And Relates His Reactions



BEN F. WILLIS, JR.

Benny Willis has one distinction no other resident (ex or present) of this town can claim, so far as The Herald knows. He has seen Russia and the workings of the Soviet government at first hand, and in probably as close-to-nature fashion as possible.

He made the trip last summer, working his way across in an American steamship which made the circle of the Mediterranean Sea and gave his boys a chance to see the most important countries bordering the sea. He spent a month in the southern Russian coast.

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Afterwards, the girl came to talk to him. She wanted to know why he would not sign it. He told her that he could never make her see his point of view and asked instead about her. Through her story and that of others he met in an informal and sociable way, he learned the story of Russia.

Appeal Planned From Decision In Oil Land Suit

AUSTIN (UP)—Attorneys prepared to appeal a district court decision favoring the state in its trespass suit against R. B. Whiteside et al to settle title to 2,486 acres of valuable oil land in the Yates field. The judgment enabled the state school fund to retain one-sixteenth royalty in oil produced on the contested land. This royalty interest aggregates about \$200,000, Land Commissioner J. H. Walker has estimated. The disputed area includes the site of the famous discovery well of 1927, which already has produced oil worth \$1,000,000.

Speaking of loans to the allies, about which so much is being said nowdays, Mr. McAdoo who arranged for most of them, declared: "Our financial assistance was given in the form of loans; there was a definite agreement to pay both principal and interest in gold and there was no implication in the loan agreements or otherwise that the loans were not to be repaid or that repayment depended in any degree on German reparations, or on the willingness or ability to pay such reparations to the nations indebted to us."

He reveals how close to losing the war the Allies were because they had no money and states that the loan to England came at the critical time at that even the English admitted that they could not fight longer without it.

Speaking of Harding, he says that a newspaper correspondent said to him that "Harding was elected because the American people were tired of high thinking and plain spiritual living of Woodrow Wilson." They desired a man in the White House who would cause the country no more moral overstrain than would be caused by any man one might be, by chance, in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car."

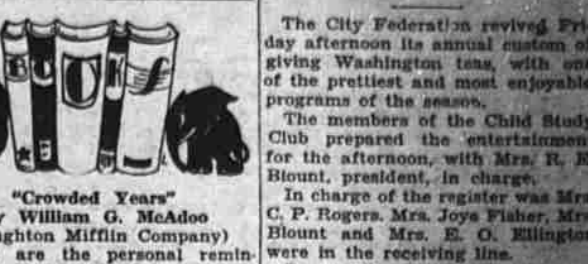
There is an account of the early history of San Sabu county; a tale of lost mines, and a story of the Richard King ranch. All in all, the number offers variety and interest to readers who enjoy frontier tales.

A special offer is made of a year's subscription to the magazine with a free copy of "Hed-Fly Time in Texas," a story of the Civil War period by John Warren Hunter.

Each at first denied the other had shot him, but later admitted it. Mrs. C. C. Coffee gives 3rd of series of church teas. Mrs. C. C. Coffee entertained Friday afternoon with the third of the series of vanishing teas given by the Lucille Reagan Circle of the First Baptist W. M. U.

City Federation Revives Custom of Washington Tea

Beautiful Program Given With Performers Appearing In Colonial Costumes Concluded With Social Tea Hour



The City Federation revived Friday afternoon its annual custom of giving Washington teas, with one of the prettiest and most enjoyable programs of the season.

The members of the Child Study Club prepared the entertainment for the afternoon, with Mrs. R. H. Blount, president, in charge.

Due to illness in town the program was changed at the last minute. It opened with the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mrs. Blount, followed by the singing of the official bicentennial song (written by Geo. M. Cohan) by four girls, dressed to represent the Army and Navy.

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T. J. McKinney Is Candidate

T. J. McKinney, resident of Howard county for 31 years, has authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for election of Howard county clerk.

Mr. McKinney is well-known throughout the county. He resides a mile east of Center Point and is known as a very successful farmer. He also has been a contractor and builder for forty years.

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Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. L. Webb is in Dallas for a short visit. Lemuel Pyleatt, of Custer City, Okla., arrived Thursday night for a visit with his brother, R. C. Pyleatt, Mr. and Mrs. Pyleatt went to Sweetwater to meet him.

Public Records

Filed in 3rd District Court Margaret A. Clarke vs Harvey L. Rix, et al, suit for debt and foreclosure. G. L. Brown vs B. N. Duff, et al, suit for debt and foreclosure.

50 Bob Whites Sent Here; New Type Expected

Fifty Bob White quail have just been received by Walter Winn, game warden, from the state fish game and oyster department.

There were many amusing incidents. Soap was rare and the men were fond of American cigarettes. Youngsters met them at the ship and begged for cigarettes which they took home to their fathers.

As for money, Benny said, they had little use for it. The Russians maintained a store for foreigners where Russians could not buy. They sold drinks of all sorts and knickknacks. Otherwise there was very little to buy anywhere except cheap forms of vodka and very cheap trinkets which did not appeal to the man.

Afterwards, the girl came to talk to him. She wanted to know why he would not sign it. He told her that he could never make her see his point of view and asked instead about her. Through her story and that of others he met in an informal and sociable way, he learned the story of Russia.

Episcopalians And Presbyterians To Worship Together

There will be a service for the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church this morning at eleven o'clock.

Dorothy Frost Gives Leap Year Dance At Her Home

Miss Dorothy Frost was hostess to her friends Friday evening at her home at 700 E. 14th street for a leap year dance, the girls taking the initiative.

The following attended: Frank Fisher, J. C. Pickle, Bill Gage, Elmer Martin, Eddie Morgan, Oscar Hebbson, Dub Coots, G. C. Choate, J. V. Gage, Virginia Francis, Charles Myers, Jerry Holt of Breckenridge, Cecil French, Chester Pugihar of Georgiana Touchstone, Lena Lea Sykes, Murlie Grace, Choate, Feltz, Elmer Dyer, Mary Louise Miller, Watson Hammond, Florine Robinson, Lily Fisherman, Josephine Dabney, Alta Taylor, Frank deKallier, Joye Millway, Red Sanderson, Bert Shive, Frances Stackton, Linnie Mae Hill, Willie Harlan, Christine Zarnonetti, Myrtle Reed, M. C. Gee, Helen Bell, Cecil Kelly.

Men Put Bullets Into Each Other

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—George Scott and Fred Ogden were seriously shot here Saturday. Miss Lola Phort, one her way to work, found Scott lying on a sidewalk.

Lubbock Man In State Senate Race

James H. Goodman of Lubbock, a practicing attorney, has notified friends that he is a candidate for the state senate from the 30th district, subject to the July 23 democratic primary. Mr. Goodman has been a resident of Lubbock for ten years. Before that he was a member of the faculty and director of athletics at Trinity university, Waxahatchie, as well as an attorney.

A. E. Pool Given Six-Year Term

ABILENE — A. E. Pool, who was president of the Abilene State bank when it closed several months ago was found guilty of receiving a deposit in a failing bank and given six years in prison by a jury in 42nd district court today. The state received on the second count of the indictment involving a \$70 deposit by V. B. Allen, made shortly before the bank closed for the day preceding that which it failed to open.

Motor Truck Owners Given An Injunction

Added to the list of many similar orders granted recently in Texas was one obtained here Saturday by Andy Thomas, attorney for J. W. Brown, Brown, Ackley & Brown, who operate motor trucks, wherein state highway patrolmen and other peace officers are restrained from enforcing what is known as the "7,000-pound limit" and "length limit" law against the plaintiffs.

Action Here Is Similar To Others, Pending Court Decision

Thomas and McDonald were attorneys for the plaintiffs. The injunction is temporary and is designed to be in force until the supreme court of the United States passes on the constitutionality of the load limit law, which it is expected to do in a few weeks.

Lowie Fletcher Is A Candidate

Lowie Fletcher Saturday authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for election to the office of county commissioner of Precinct No. 1, subject to action of voters in the Democratic primary of July 23, 1932.

Will Rogers Says Garner's The Man

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Will Rogers, bound for his native Claremore, Oklahoma, "to see Bill McGowan," began wisecracking to a crowd of 500 as he stepped onto an arriving airplane motor at the municipal airport here.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee Gives 3rd Of Series Of Church Teas

Mrs. C. C. Coffee entertained Friday afternoon with the third of the series of vanishing teas given by the Lucille Reagan Circle of the First Baptist W. M. U.

Big Spring Weekly Herald Published Weekly every Friday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. Office 418 W. First St. Telephone 723 and 728

Clabber Goes Modern This Old-fashioned Dish Under Name of Cottage Cheese Has Deserted Kitchen for Dining Room

You never hear of clabber nowadays. It's too old-fashioned. It belongs to a rough pioneer age, like conklin caps. Clabber has gone modern and now is served in de luxe salads under the name of Cottage Cheese, say all the cook-books.

Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance. District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00

Another Wounded, Third Arrested At Fort Worth. FORT WORTH (UP)—Scout Officer D. S. Harris killed a man identified by his fingerprints as George W. Diehl, 28, of San Antonio, and wounded another when he and Officer Lou Crans stopped them and questioned them on the car they were driving, which was believed by the officers to have been stolen. A third man was arrested, unhurt.

Officer Kills San Antonio

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Pop Warner, 'Phog' Allen, To Head Staff Of Tech Coaches' School

CHINA GATHERS 90,000 TROOPS, FIRING BEGINS. NANKING (UP)—The national government reported it instructed General Tsai Ting Kai at Shanghai to tell the Japanese that it will withdraw twelve miles from the city as demanded in Japan's ultimatum, only on condition that the Japanese do likewise.

Judge Cardozo

IN SPITE of his foreign name and his Portuguese-Jewish descent, Judge Benjamin Cardozo of New York, appointed to the supreme court bench in succession to Oliver Wendell Holmes, comes from a family that has been in this country for two hundred years.

Texas Banks Begin 1932 In Better Condition Than At September Call

AUSTIN.—State banks in Texas began 1932 in \$10,000,000 better condition of their loan and deposit status than at the last previous call, Sept. 29, 1931.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Fred Hopkins, formerly of Big Spring, now residing in Austin, arrived Tuesday morning by plane on a business visit.

Bandits Beware Australian Shows Protective Device

Bank bandits can look forward to a real depression if an invention controlled by Albert H. Thompson of Sydney, Australia, is put into general use.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Robert Wynn, who has been quite ill the past week from influenza, is feeling better.

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Ackerly

Rev. Thomas, pastor of the Baptist church, filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

Post Office Plans Near Completion

WASHINGTON—Tentative plans for the Big Spring postoffice are nearing completion and will be submitted to the office of the supervising architect soon, it was learned here this week.

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Ladies' Night Scheduled By Kiwanis Club

Members of the Kiwanis club of Big Spring will hold the first Ladies' Night banquet and program at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday evening at the Elks Club.

Radford House Managers Expect Better Business

Definite signs that business in their territory is swinging upward and that conditions through 1932 will show continued improvement are seen by managers of 21 houses in West Texas and eastern New Mexico of the J. M. Radford Grocery company.

Locals

opened the play by fouling Morgan, but the Big Spring forward missed. Todd came back immediately to intercept a pass almost under the goal line and dribbled back the length of the floor before attempting a long shot that dropped in with a gentle swish to make the score 20 to 11.

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Blomsheld and Spence Speakers At Weekly Meeting

Members of the Kiwanis club of Big Spring will hold the first Ladies' Night banquet and program at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday evening at the Elks Club.

Meeting At Missionary Church Continuing

The following subjects are listed for Missionary Baptist church: to-night, "The Time of Sorrows"; Thursday night, "What is there in a Name?"; Friday night, "The Backslider"; Saturday night, "Fellowship Night"; Sunday morning, "The Kinsman Redeemer"; Sunday night, "The Healing Waters."

Library Plan Is Announced

Big Spring Library, located in the city federation building at Fourth and Scuitry streets, is being reorganized on a basis designed to broaden its usefulness to the public.

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Presbyterian Auxiliary Elects Lubbock Delegates

The members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the Church Monday afternoon for a business session.

Home Town

State highway department crews Wednesday were reported placing rock in the holes worn deep into highway nine south of town along low places.

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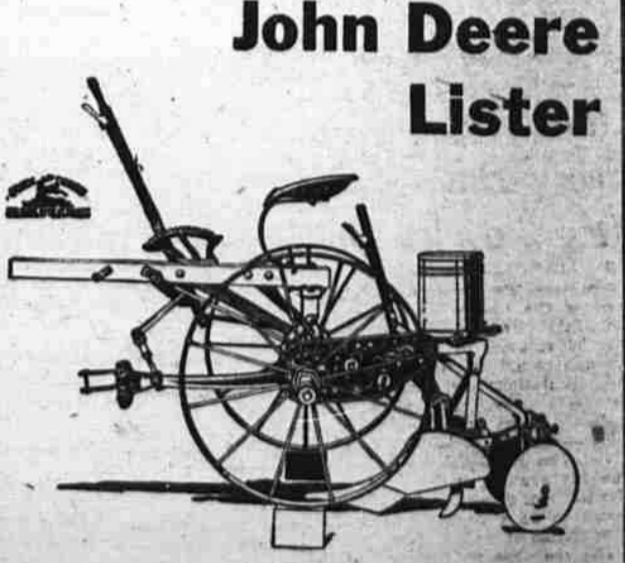
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John Deere Lister THE SINGLE-ROW LISTER YOU CAN DEPEND UPON FOR GOOD WORK

You have every chance for a maximum yield when you plant your corn, cotton and other crops with a John Deere No. 448 Lister. The seed bed is prepared properly and the crop is accurately planted.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Phone 14 Big Spring

Legionnaires Plan Attack Upon Unemployment In Big Spring As Personnel For Drive Is Selected

"Over the top" is the cry of the American Legion of Big Spring as it formally launches a city-wide campaign to find employment for Big Spring men.

The campaign structure was erected Tuesday morning. The legion's central committee announced a number of names of men and women who are being "drafted" to help with the work.

Following the Tuesday morning meeting the following statement was issued:

The Unemployment Relief committee of the American Legion, composed of Dallas Whaley as chairman with C. L. Bryant, H. L. Bohannon, Emil Fahrkamp, and C. S. Blomshield, Legionnaires, met Wednesday morning to start a campaign to take care of the unemployed. This committee, after consultation with various citizens, has started war on the unemployed situation in Big Spring. The spirit of 1917 and 1918 is brought back to mind, and his battle must be won.

What is Needed

Citizens will be asked to give the equivalent of one day's work for six weeks. This work is to be either around business houses or working about the homes. If people wish to help but do not have any work, they are asked to contribute equivalent to six days' pay. This money will be put in a fund to take care of unemployment of men through the city manager, such as the fixing of the road to Seaside Drive and miscellaneous jobs around the park and city streets.

These unemployed are not asking for charity. They are asking for work and are deserving. The Community Chest is taking care of the charity cases the best they can, and this work is not conflicting with them.

A drive is expected to start early next week whereby every citizen is to be contacted. It is the wish of the committee that every home determine in advance the work to be done and the number of days work to be given. It would be well for whoever is at home to be given the authority to sign the card.

The solicitors for this work are busy people and will have to time away from their own location to help the unemployed. Your cooperation will be necessary. We must not fail. Go to the limit and if you can give more than six days' work do so. We do not want to bring in a lot of "hard luck stories," but if you will all work together under a serious condition of some of our people who have not had work, you would be proud to give employment to the limit. A list has been compiled already of about 460 heads of families, and it is for these people that the unemployment battle will be fought.

Enforcement - Not Repeal

GOOD GERMICIDE AND DESTROYER OF MEN, TOO From Dallas News

To the Editor:
K. R. Craig, in a long article in The News, closes his discussion with these words:

"The reason why prohibition is impossible of enforcement is because nature requires for the maintenance of life that man shall have both food and drink, and the Creator has endowed man with intelligence sufficient to determine for himself what he shall eat or drink, and what he eats or drinks is nobody's business and is no concern of the Government."

It is true that man requires both food and drink, but not alcoholic drink. When God finished the work of creation there was not a drop of alcohol in the universe. It followed in later years through the process of the decay of foods that really had some value and should have been used for the sustenance of life.

Alcoholics are not needed by the human race except in some branches of the arts and sciences. It is a good germicide, and by so much as it will destroy bacteria on the outside of the body it destroys the mucous membranes of the stomach and an intestinal tract on the inside of the human body.

I am 77 years old and have never tasted alcoholics in any form. I am headed for my 100th birthday, but notwithstanding the fact I have some friends who are drinking men, I do not expect any of the drinking centenarians to be with me on my 100th birthday, because alcoholics take the toll of life, and no steady drinker ever lived to be very old.

Our good friend is wrong in his statement that it is nobody's business what men eat or drink. His statement raises the old question voiced by Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" I am. As a lawyer, K. R. Craig knows that there are many laws on the statute books concerning both food and drink. A butcher has no right to sell tainted meat; a cafe owner has no right to cook and dispense poison foods. The pure food laws are most wholesome in every way and should be enforced very rigidly.

The Eighteenth Amendment proposes a method of police regulation, and its enforcement has been beneficial and wholesome. The law has been especially helpful to the laboring classes and now many a laborer who formerly spent his money for booze has paid for his home. There are laws against contagion and the importation of such fell destroyers of the human race as cholera, yellow fever, bubonic plague and the rest. It is thus that it is everybody's business how foods and drinks are dispensed. The good of the whole people is more important than the satisfaction of the appetite of one of the people. John B. Finch used to say that "my neighbor's right to swing his fist ends where my nose begins."

Wanted: Iron Fingers For Revised Library

The spirit of interest in the freshening of the library, under the capable fingers and brain of Mrs. Buel T. Cardwell, assisted by some of the smartest boys in town, has encouraged the library to ask for a loan.

Surely there is somewhere in a home in this city, an unused typewriter, which could be lent to the library for a week or two to help put the files in order.

If some interested person will make this loan, it will save just that much money to go into the buying of newer and better books, which are sorely needed. Phone Mrs. Cardwell, 925, or better still, drop by the library in the afternoon.

70 Big Spring Democrats Sign Call For Meeting To Organize For Support of John N. Garner

Joining the rapidly rising tide of support for their fellow Texan, John N. Garner, speaker of the national House of Representatives, are 70 Big Spring Democrats, who have signed a call for a meeting here Wednesday, March 2, at which a Howard County John-Garner-For-President Club will be formed.

The formal call and its signers follow:

TO ALL DEMOCRATS OF HOWARD COUNTY:

For the first time in history a Texan stands foremost as a presidential possibility, and national standard bearer of Democracy.

Let all Democrats of Howard County meet in the district court room at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, March 2, 1932, for the purpose of organizing a "JOHN N. GARNER FOR PRESIDENT CLUB"

Let's show our loyalty to this outstanding citizen of our great lone star state:

C. P. Rogers, Wendell Bedichek, G. B. Cunningham, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Wilburn Barcus, Calvin Boykin, J. L. Sullivan, Charles Sullivan, Rev. R. E. Day, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. J. R. Dillard, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Joseph Edwards, W. S. Morrison, J. H. Hefley, M. H. Morrison, James T. Brooks, J. C. Douglas, W. R. Douglas, Hugh Dubberly, Clyde E. Thomas, Martelle, McDonald, James Little, H. E. Debenport, George W. White, A. G. Hall, J. A. Myers, G. A. Woodward, John B. Little, J. D. Biles, J. F. Flock, C. W. Cunningham, Shible Phillips, L. G. Tally, C. W. Mitchell, Max A. Boyd, L. A. Talley, W. M. Taylor, Steve Ford, J. B. Pickle, E. V. Spence, S. J. Ellis, C. W. Robinson, J. M. Choate, Jess Hefferman, Tracy T. Smith, Cecil C. Collins, Thos. J. Coffee, Miss Nell Hatch, T. E. Jordan, Ben Carpenter, Ira Driver, T. S. Currie, R. W. Currie, A. C. Walker, Wm. B. Currie, E. Notestine, R. V. Middleton, B. Reagan, R. L. Price, E. O. Price, Ralph Lack, H. H. Hurt, W. G. Hayden, Elmo Wasson, Dr. P. W. Malone, R. L. Cook, Otis Chalk, R. L. Foster.

Government Views Given To Sen. Borah

Japan To Protest Presence Of American In Chinese Plane

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Stimson made public an open letter to Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, saying that the United States was firmly behind an open door policy for China and disputed the Japanese claim that the Nine Power Treaty requires revision because China is unable to maintain order. The letter contains several thousand words and said the admission of treaties would have avoided the present friction without hampering the protection of legitimate foreign interests in China. Senator Borah had asked if the secretary thought the Nine Power Treaty revision was advisable. Stimson said he thought the treaty was desirable, and other powers realized that China would need many years to attain order. The letter contains several thousand words and said the admission of treaties would have avoided the present friction without hampering the protection of legitimate foreign interests in China. Senator Borah had asked if the secretary thought the Nine Power Treaty revision was advisable. Stimson said he thought the treaty was desirable, and other powers realized that China would need many years to attain order.

Chinese Hold Own Through Three Days of Fighting; Chiang Kai Shek Reported At Scene With Troops

TOKYO, (AP)—The government decided tonight to double the Japanese forces at Shanghai. Officials were informed that the Chinese, after three days of fighting, were holding their own.

General Uyeda, commander-in-chief at Shanghai, refused to ask reinforcements, following the traditional Samurai code, but naval and civil authorities asked for more men.

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Baptists And Methodists In New Victories

First Baptists, First Christians Lose Contests Monday

The Fourth Street Baptists and the Methodists continued their winning tactics in city league basketball play Monday night as the former club won over the First Baptists 26 to 11 and Leroy Merrick's crew nosed out the Christians in the nightcap 25 to 25.

Stemberidge, Wilson, and Robinson led the Fourth Baptists to a clean cut victory over the Main street team, holding the losers to four field goals, three of them from far back on the court. Stemberidge went wild in the first quarter to amass eight points, and Wilson staged a similar scoring spree in the final period. Smith, guard for the First Baptists, was high for his club with two long shots and a free try.

Reverend Lindley's Christian church squad, led by the parson himself, almost did the comeback against the Methodists in the second game, but a late rally availed them nothing against the huge lead the Methodists had run up in the first three periods. Dabney and Loper were high for the victors with eight men breaking into the scoring column, and Lindley and Hudson did the scoring for the Christians.

Oil Man Gives Viewpoint On Road Problem

Says Many Feel District Not Given Full Share Of Improvement

Talks by Ben LeFever, superintendent for the American-Marcac Petroleum Company in Texas and Oklahoma; R. L. Cook, chairman of the Chamber's highway committee; Ray Wilcox, highway committee member, and B. Reagan, long a proponent of good roads, were heard Monday evening in the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. LeFever brought the board a succinct statement of the viewpoint of citizens residing in the oil fields. His home is there, his office in the Petroleum building here. He also expressed opinions of oil men as to the value and life of the Howard and Glasscock county field.

Mr. Cook, in presenting a recommendation of the highway committee to the Chamber of Commerce, will join as proponents of the Weatherford-Ranger cut-off of the Bankhead highway (Broadway of America, Texas No. 1) at Aspermuth before the state highway commission.

On recommendation of the standing committee on highways headed by R. L. Cook the directors Monday evening appropriated a small amount to be placed with funds being provided by other interested towns to pay for expenses of carrying on the fight of the Judge-Milburn McCarty of Eastland.

The cut-off, long favored by highway department officials, would reduce driving distance between Big Spring and Fort Worth 14.5 miles.

Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, Breckenridge, Caddo, Albany and towns along the Dal-Faso Cavern highway are strenuously opposing the project.

The directors also voted to send two men to the Austin hearing and also asked Ray Wilcox and Wendell Bedichek to arrange a meeting in Abilene as soon as possible with Chairman W. R. Ely of the highway commission for the purpose of seeking immediate action on drawing of estimates on cost of paving highway 9 across Howard county.

tee favoring local support of the Weatherford-Ranger cut-off on the Bankhead highway, added that the most pressing problem as to highways was that presented by condition of Highway 9 in both sections from here, especially to the south, through the oil field.

"If we don't build some highway around here we won't have any town roads and water build-up. Good roads pay for themselves. We ought to build this road," said Mr. Cook.

Muddy

Mr. LeFever, who is a member of the local highway committee, had just driven more than an hour through mud to come from his home, 13 1/2 miles south, said in part: "We must overcome obstacles such as bad roads, in the oil field. We can't stop our work. We feel out in the field that the properties we operate are of some value to Howard county. This is most important thing that could be done now would be to pave the highway.

From the oil field's viewpoint the road southward is the only one of direct benefit. However, the oil field voters polled 176 to 2 in favor of the county-wide bond issue more than a year ago. We are willing to share in the cost of paying roads other than the one that would help us directly."

"The companies operating in the field would be absolutely in favor of a bond issue to pave the road. The wear and tear on our equipment in the past few months has cost us more than added taxes to pay off bonds would amount to— and the field represents one-third of the taxable valuations of Howard county."

Curtailed Field

"In an indirect way failure to have good roads has curtailed development of the field. We have more hope for the future in this field than in most others. We believe it will be a very long-life field. We have two, three and four producing horizons, something that very few fields have. On one side of the Henshaw area, where production had been partially depleted from the 2200-foot pay we have drilled 200 feet further and found better production than we had in the upper pay to begin with."

"No business can right itself more quickly than the oil business. More people would come into town if they had a better road to drive over. There is going to be a lot of business to San Angelo because of this lack of good roads. And when you do go to San Angelo and let merchants know you are from the Howard county field they all most overdo themselves to make you feel your patronage is appreciated."

"We feel, also, that we are entitled to a better road through the field. We believe we are entitled to more consideration both from the state and the county."

24,000 Barrels

"At the present time the field is prorated to production of 24,000 barrels per day. A meeting is called in Fort Worth for tomorrow, I fear, is for the purpose of attempting to get us to agree to further curtailment. No field in the state that has been curtailed has shown the cooperation that this field has. Royalty owners, lease owners, but especially this section are entitled to drilling. But there is a fear that Texas hasn't been done because we

More Horned Toads Ready For Big Derby

Legion's Friday Program Expected To Draw Many More

More entries in the Horned Frog Derby, to be staged under sponsorship of the American Legion Friday evening at the Settles Hotel, were announced Tuesday. The Derby and a dance will be given at that time.

Additional entries include: Hot Blooded

This fastidious racer is the property of the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop. It was announced definitely Saturday that he would enter the race and since the announcement cold chills have been running up and down several trainers' backs. Bob Allen is training "Hot Blooded" as he is known. The load is rather temperamental and unless his food is prepared just as he refuses to eat. Only when his food is carefully prepared at the Coffee Shop and served with the abolition biscuits served there is he satisfied. You can learn more about this temperamental racer by calling 114 or, better still, drop in at the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop and let Bob explain his finer points to you.

Blowers

"Kilowatt" is known by the Texas Electric Service Co., but so far Mr. Blomshield hasn't appointed an official trainer and the entire force is trying out ideas on the steed. The boys are spilling her though by feeding her too many sweets and she, like most of her sex, would rather carry a little excess weight than give up her candy. However when she gets a little lacy they have a hot wire fixed up close to the track and they use it to a good advantage as far as speed is concerned. Rather tough on a lady but then racers must be trained. "Kilowatt" is faster than anything in the U. S. boast her owners.

General's Jumbo

The All Weather Tire Company, Inc. at 208 West 3rd street, is calling its entrant "General's Jumbo." He is a slick article when it comes to racing and an inside track huffer. Hal Hart has been appointed chief trainer and between workout periods he does all kinds of tire vulcanizing. He says that just before the race they are going to fill "General's Jumbo" up with Conoco Gas and Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and that there won't be anything on the track that can get him. When he gets that new Willard battery installed, "General's Jumbo" is apt to upset the racing dope and to think that no one ever heard of him until he started running out into the road barking at cars.

All in all there are some pretty good racers entered in Friday night's derby and competition is keen. Better start your road to training so he will be in A-1 condition.

Library Now Open Every Day; Many New Books Due

Mrs. Buel T. Cardwell, new chairman of the library committee for the City Federation, announces that 20 volumes of current fiction are due to arrive any day now for the circulation shelf and that the library is already open for visitors.

Memberships are being received this week and overdue books paid by Tuesday evening were \$6. The popular price of 50 cents for six months seems to be a drawing card, says Mrs. Cardwell.

The response on the part of the public and the willingness of the Federation women to serve with Mrs. Cardwell on the library, auger well for its success, says Federation leaders. The following will keep the library open during the week: Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. Will Fahrkamp (relieved from the former committee), Misses E. V. Spence, E. W. Lowmire, John Lane, F. M. Stringer and Miss Louise Squire.

The library has been put in order, the books alphabetized and on the shelves. The hours from 3 to 5. Membership is open to everyone in this city, regardless of affiliation with the Federation.

Youth's Sentence To Death Is Reversed

AUSTIN, (AP)—The court of criminal appeals reversed and remanded the death sentence of John L. Green from Medina county for the murder of Frank Kempf. Green was only 17 years old when he was tried and pled guilty. The appeals court held that in his trial the court erred in letting the case go to trial on a plea of guilty when Green stated he had not intended to kill Kempf and that his previous confession was not voluntary.

Social Frat Men Entertain Heads

The members of the Rho Chapter of the Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity had as honor guests three of the national officers at a recent luncheon in their regular meeting place in one of the private dining rooms of the Settles Hotel.

The guests were Messrs. Jimmie Gamewell, president; R. J. Brown, treasurer; Jack Rushing, secretary, all of Wichita Falls. Accompanying them were Messrs. Winston Couch and Terry Hayes of Abilene, who latter being president of that chapter.

The table was beautifully decorated with a handsome centerpiece of red carnations and ferns for the five-course luncheon. The crest of the local chapter was hung on the south wall, draped in tapestry and ad electrically lighted. The Jelly Brooks Ambassadors Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Jack Hodges, local president, was master of ceremonies. The program was given over to a speech by the pledge, Pat Blacklock, on the topic, "What Makes the Ocean So Close to the Shore."

The national and Abilene visitors made addresses, followed by talks by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin, Hugh Dubberly and Miss Northington.

The local members and girls present were: Misses Nell Davis, Theodosia Fuller, Frances Sullivan, Louise Shive, Elizabeth Northington, Maurine Leatherwood, Geneva Dubberly, Charlae Moseley, Wena Collins, Ruth Taylor, Grace Sullivan, Florence Cotton, Irma Lee Gary, Lennah Kane, Black; Messrs. Jack Hodges, Harold Harvey, John R. Williamson, Coulter Richardson, J. C. Pickle, Joe Clare, Gene Davenport, Hugh Dubberly, Pat Blacklock, Henry J. Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin.

Alfred Wins First Round In Oil Suits

Court Holds State Has Jurisdiction; Judgment Threatened

AUSTIN, (AP)—Judge J. D. Moore held that the state has jurisdiction over the three major oil companies who failed to answer Attorney General Alfred's anti-trust writ suit.

Judge Moore upheld orders of attachment that Alfred obtained against stock of Texas companies owned by the Standard of California, the Standard of New Jersey, and Socony-Vacuum.

Alfred is suing each for \$1,074,000. Shell Union Oil company also failed to answer. Judge Moore gave the four until 2 p. m. to answer. If they fail to answer by that time default judgment will be entered.

Militaristic Party Is Heavy Winner In General Election

General Uyeda, commander-in-chief at Shanghai, refused to ask reinforcements, following the traditional Samurai code, but naval and civil authorities asked for more men.

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G. Woodward Returns From T&PN Hearing Believes I. C. C. Takes Present Conditions Into Case

With his belief in the soundness of the Texas & Pacific Northern case unshaken but without any over-confidence as to the issuance of a favorable decision by the interstate commerce commission, Garland A. Woodward, local attorney, returned Friday night from Washington, D. C., where he appeared in oral arguments before a division four of the commission, a representative of towns along the proposed route.

Mr. Woodward said he was confident the commission would allow existing economic conditions and financial condition of existing railroads to enter into its consideration of the case.

While in Washington he visited with Congressman R. E. Thompson of this district, the treasury department, and learned that plans for the Big Spring post office had been returned from the architect's files to Washington for final approval and that definite action toward the launching of construction could be expected in the near future.

He said that in a conversation with Senator Tom Connally of Texas, he found the latter enthusiastically a supporter of Speaker of the House John Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination and that through in public life in Washington he recognized that Mr. Garner's strength as gaining rapidly.

City League Cage Slate

Revised city league basketball schedule:

Tuesday, Feb. 23—4th Baptist vs Christians.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Methodists vs 4th Baptists.

Monday, Feb. 29—1st Baptists vs Methodists; 4th Baptists vs Christians.

Tuesday, March 1—1st Baptists vs Christians.

Thursday, March 3—4th Baptists vs 1st Baptists.

Monday, March 7—Methodists vs Christians.

Tuesday, March 8—1st Baptists vs Christians.

Thursday, March 10—Methodists vs 4th Baptists.

Mrs. Phillips Talks To Museum Leaders

The friends of the West Texas Memorial Association met at the Settles Hotel, on the mezzanine floor, Monday evening in their regular meeting.

Mrs. Shible Phillips made an interesting talk on the new accession and George Gentry talked regarding the value of locating the museum in the new municipal building.

The members voted to make the year of the association coincide with that of the school year.

Those attending were Misses C. P. Rogers, Albert M. Flaher, Shible Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger and Miss Verben Barnes.

Pat M. Neff Named Head Of Baylor U. Former Governor, Now On Rail Commission Is Choice

WACO, (AP)—Baylor University trustees selected Pat Neff president. Neff is now a member of the railroad commission and has not accepted yet. He was a close friend of former president and state S. P. Brooks, who died last year.

Dr. W. F. Allen is now acting president of Baylor.

Funeral Today For Dr. R. T. Hanks, 82

ABILENE—Dr. R. T. Hanks, former Abilene resident and an early pastor of the First Baptist church, died yesterday afternoon in Abilene, at the home of a niece, Mrs. Bradley Hogue. Funeral services are to be held today in Abilene.

Word of his passing was received here by Mrs. Hogue, deceased, occupying the apartment, who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. M. Hogue, and Dr. Hanks' nephew, Dr. H. W. Hanks, who arrived here yesterday.

Believing his father to have passed the crisis in an illness from pneumonia, Bernard Hanks, publisher of the Abilene Reporter-Press, recently sent Mrs. Hogue a telegram for a show business trip to Corpus Christi. He had been on the bedside since Tuesday.

Mrs. McDonald Program Leader

Mrs. W. D. McDonald was leader at the meeting of the First Methodist W. M. S. Monday afternoon at its social meeting in the church parlors. She gave the devotional.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Mrs. W. A. Miller talked on "The Responsibilities of Woman as a Citizen."

Mrs. V. H. Frewell sang a vocal solo. Mrs. Manuel talked on "The Heroism of the Mexican Mother."

Delicious refreshments were served by Misses C. E. Talbot, C. E. Shive and Pete Johnson to the members named above and the following: Misses Fox Stripling, Chas. Morris, J. B. Pickle, J. B. Hodges, Russell, Manion.

NEW YORK—Associated Gas & Electric system added 29,150 new customers during 1931, it was announced.

Mrs. H. G. Whitney made high score.

Mrs. J. J. Hair will be the next hostess.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued
Homer Durham and Miss Faria Henderson-Vacuum.
L. E. Brown and Miss Beatrice Engle.

Filed in Bond Special Court
Andy Brown at al vs L. J. Phares et al suit for injunction.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett have as a visitor, L. Kramer, of Dallas.

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

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Rational
- Lift with a lever
- Dutch as spoken in South Africa
- Above
- Kind of bird
- Red oak
- Blundered
- Acquired by labor
- White
- Sowed
- Cereal grain
- That man
- Chess pieces
- A wise old bird
- Native metal
- Colored
- That thing
- Behave
- Vegetable
- That Spanish
- Verbalizing to a stela
- Devoiced
- Advertisement
- Negative prefix
- Type measure
- Greek letter
- Systematic
- Exclamation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

NEARS FLAT DRAW
EXTINGUISH RAMA
UP TYLER ELOPER
MERE ALAS OPINE
ERA ADE CLOSE
ICON DARES RED
EMENDS WAVED NO
REDE CRAPE EMUS
IN SPEAK LEGUME
ETA ENTER MOUSE
DELTA ARS IRA
SPORT LEVI SCAN
WABASH REPEL TO
ARES EXONERATED
BASE MISS SWEDIE

DOWN

- Compound of sodium
- Prayers
- Clock in the form of a ship
- Rub out
- Surpassing all others
- Plush
- Pronoun
- Beverage
- Dart
- Chronicle
- For fear that
- Myself
- Short for a man's name
- Charming
- Edge of a garment
- Peculiar
- Poem
- Narrating
- Make lace
- Auditory organ
- Article
- 19th letter
- Masculine name
- True
- Genius of the body
- Egypt. religion
- Air comb
- form
- Assist
- Divine being
- Feline
- Ourselves

REG'LAR FELLERS



Standard Equipment



by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Here's Something Else Again!

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Who's The Injured Party?

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Betty Speaks

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent 1911-

The Change Of A Lifetime

by Fred Locher



Their majesties the king and queen of winter sports after their coronation at the winter carnival held in the Olympic arena at Lake Placid, N. Y. The king is none other than Jack Shea, Dartmouth college student, who won the 500 and 1,500 meter Olympic speed skating championships. Luellie Hickey of Port Henry, N. Y., is the queen.

rie's Over There Cause Of Trouble



Chinese posters similar to the one shown here were among the causes of bloody battles between China and Japan in Shanghai. In this one China is shown seated signing away her rights to Manchuria at the demand of Japan.

HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES--

...read the Big Spring Herald daily in search of new fashions, their prices, the prices of groceries, furniture, and every other item that they need and buy. The February Meyer-Both Advertising Service is here and at the disposal of progressive merchants who wish to place their merchandise before the buyers of 3100 of the most prosperous homes in the heart of West Texas. A Herald ad man will assist you to prepare your message if you desire.

Phone 728 or 729



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

MY FATHER GETS **FOUR TIMES** AS MANY BIRTHDAY PRESENTS AS **YOUR** FATHER!

I KNOW! ON ACCOUNT OF MY POP'S BIRTHDAY FALLS ON FEBRUARY **TWENTY-NINTH**

TOMORROW'S MY POP'S **BIRTHDAY** AN' I HAFTA BUY HIM A **PRESENT!** WISHT I HADDA MILLION DOLLARS I'D SPEND THE WHOLE BIZNIZ ON IM!

YOU COULD BUY IM A SOLID GOLD AIRPLANE WITH **SOLID DIAMON' WINGS!**

OR A NICE **PIE FOUNDRY** AN' A MOVIN' PITCHER **THEATRE** AN' A COUPLE BASEBALL TEAMS THROWN IN!

HOW ABOUT **FI'THOUSAN' HOT DOG STANDS?** AN' HE COULD HELP HISSELF FOR **NUTHIN'!**

DONTCHA DO IT, JIMMIE! GIVEM A SWIMMIN' POOL FULLA **CHALKLIT ICE CREAM SODA** INSTEAD! HE'LL LIKE THAT BETTER!

I'VE GOTTA GIVE MY POP A **PRESENT** CAN YOU THINK OF SUMPN' TO **GIVE** IM, AGGIE?

A NICE **DOLL CARRIAGE!**

A BUNCH OF **ROSES!**

A BEAUTIFUL SET OF **DISHES!**

H'RAY! I'VE THOUGHT OF WHAT I'LL GIVE IM ALL BY **MYSELF!**

WHAT'S THE **MATTER** WITH YOU? WHAT ARE YOU **CRYING** ABOUT?

TOMORROW'S POP'S BIRTHDAY AN' I'M A DOLLAR NINETY-FI' CENTS SHORT FOR THE **PRESENT** I PICKED OUT!

WHAT'S THE **PRESENT?**

IT'S A **SECRET!** I CANT TELL AN' I GOT IT ALL SAVED UP CEPTIN' A DOLLAR NINETY-FI' CENTS!

STOP THAT **CRYING!** HERE'S THE DOLLAR NINETY FIVE!

POP'S DONE ME A LOTTA GOOD **TOINS** SO ONE GOOD TOIN DESERVES ANOTHER!

© FEB-28-32-

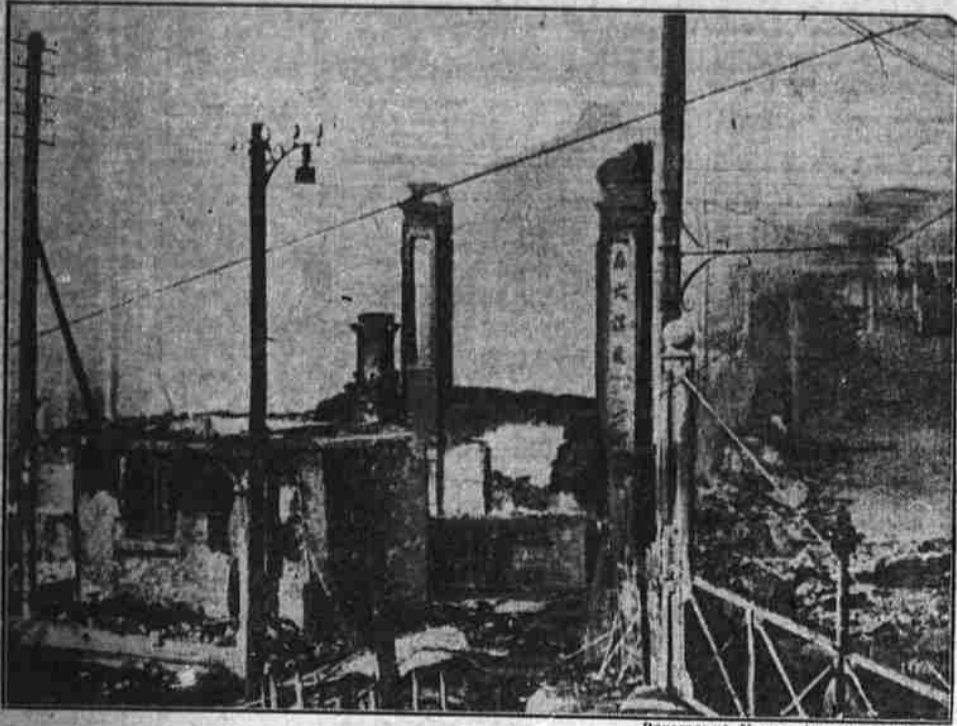
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Gene Byrnes



Battle Of Shanghai As Reported By News Cameras

TYPICAL SCENE FROM WAR TORN CHAPEI



This scene from the Shanghai battle front shows the effects of the Japanese bombardment during the heavy fighting there. In the foreground are the ruins of one of Chapei's principal buildings destroyed by the shelling and fire that followed.

FIRE BURNS GOVERNMENT WHEAT



Fire and two explosions destroyed the head-house of a big grain elevator which was the Kansas City subsidiary of the National Grain corporation. About 100,000 bushels of farm board wheat burned, and total loss was estimated at \$500,000. Firemen are shown extinguishing the blaze.

FLAGSHIP AND COMMANDER IN DASH TO SHANGHAI

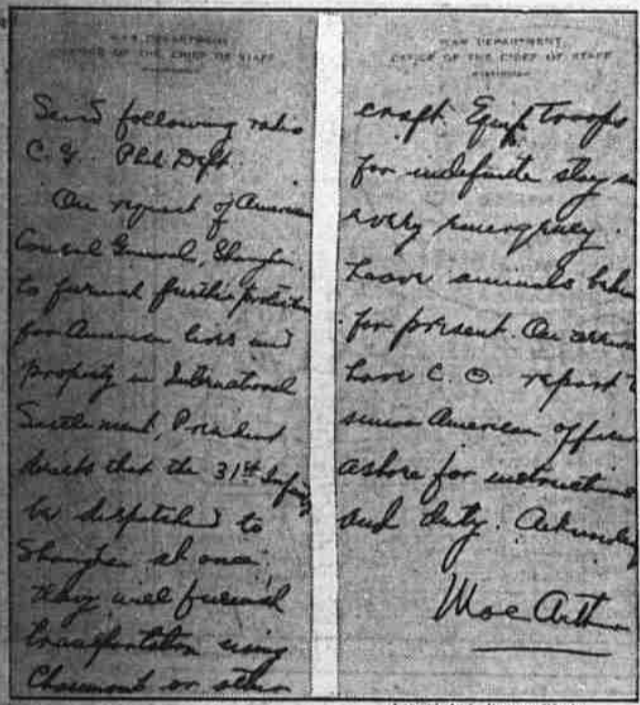


Associated Press Photo



The cruiser, Houston, shown here, flagship of Rear Adm. Montgomery M. Taylor, commanding the Asiatic fleet, and seven destroyers rushed from Manila to protect imperiled American citizens in battle-torn Shanghai. The Houston has a complement of 53 officers and 512 men. Adm. Taylor (left) and his aides, Capt. F. J. Fletcher and Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Moore, Jr., are shown below.

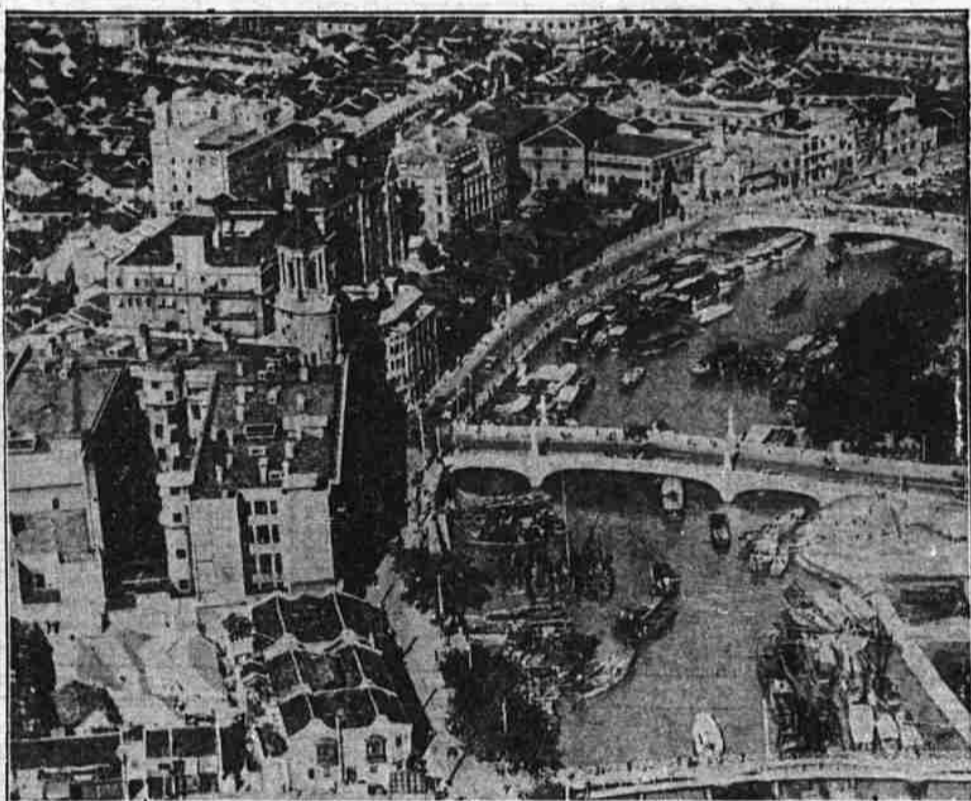
THIS NOTE SENT TROOPS TO CHINA



Associated Press Photo

The first order in 32 years sending regular American army troops to China was written on a scratch pad. Leaving the White House conference where the decision was reached to send soldiers, Secretary Hurley and Gen. Douglas MacArthur went to the former's office where they quickly drafted their orders. They were handed to Maj. Gen. Van H. Moseley, who, using one finger at a time, carefully typed out the instructions, and they were dispatched by wireless.

AMERICANS IN DANGER IN THIS SHANGHAI AREA



Associated Press Photo

This striking air view shows part of the International Settlement in Shanghai, China, where foreigners have been endangered by fighting between Chinese and Japanese. The winding river shown is the Soochow.

JAPANESE FIGHT FIRES SET BY RETREATING CHINESE



Associated Press Photo

This striking view of the nature of warfare in the far east shows Japanese troops extinguishing a fire set by retreating Chinese to part of a bridge at Laoshakow, where the southern branch of the Chinese eastern railroad crosses the Sungari river, 63 miles south of Harbin, Manchuria. The bridge was repaired and the Japanese moved on.

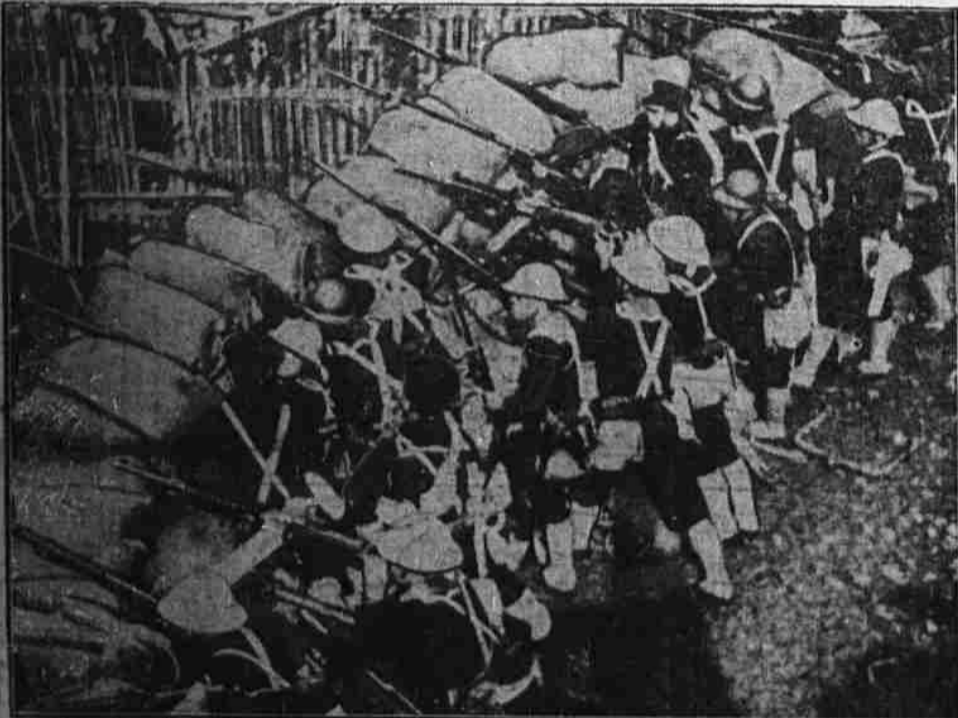
TERRORIZED CHINESE LEAVE DEVASTATED CHAPEI



Associated Press Photo

This picture, one of the first to reach this country from the actual eastern war zone, shows terrified Chinese families fleeing from the Chapei district of Shanghai when Japanese entered the section under cover of fire from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river.

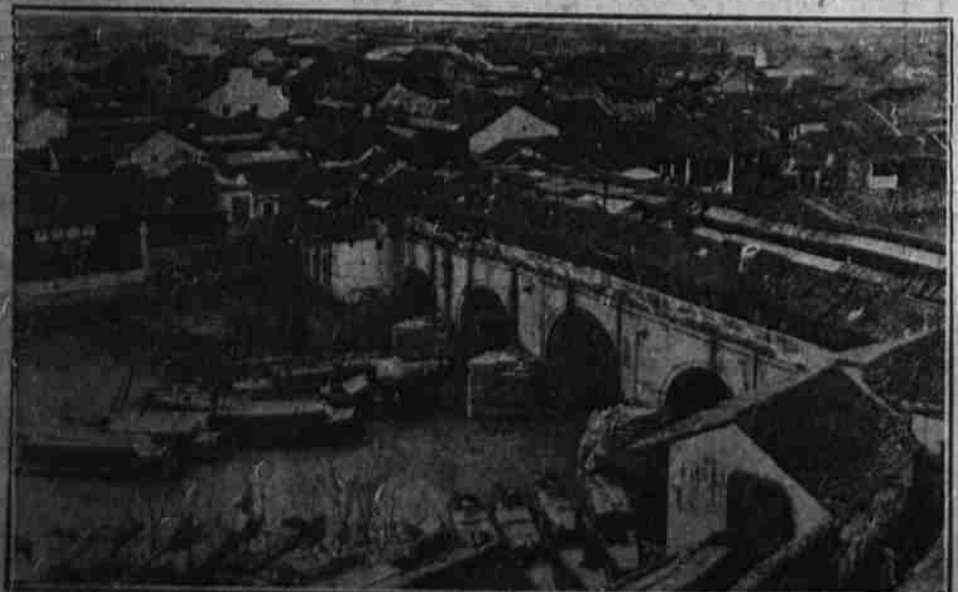
U. S. MARINES MAY SEE ACTION IN SHANGHAI WAR



Associated Press Photo

This picture from the Shanghai battle front gives an excellent idea of the fighting there. These Japanese marines are shown during the Chapei battle firing from behind their sandbag street barricade.

NANKING, WHERE JAPANESE SHELLED CHINESE FORTS



Associated Press Photo

This panoramic view of the south gate bridge and adjacent territory in Nanking, until a few days ago the capital of China, gives a graphic idea of the physical nature of the city which became a new center of international interest when Japanese forces shelled it and landed troops there. Chinese officials already had moved the capital from Nanking to Hankow.



Associated Press Photo

Here is a Chinese mother and her brood being trundled on a wheelbarrow into the international settlement in Shanghai after guns from Japanese warships began the bombardment of the Chapei section.

Sounds Warning



Associated Press Photo

Kankichi Yashizawa, foreign minister, warned the powers that unless hostilities in Shanghai were halted, Japan probably would call upon its army to back up naval forces which officials already had moved the capital from Nanking to Hankow.

Japanese Navy Head



Associated Press Photo

Admiral Prince Hirooyasu Fushimi is chief of the Japanese naval general staff in charge of the marine force which shelled Shanghai.



Associated Press Photo

Members of the fourth regiment, United States marines, shown here on duty in Shanghai, may be called into action if the situation in the Chinese city menaces lives or property of Americans. These marines have been guarding the power plant which furnishes light to the International Settlement.

Death Always On Trail For Guardians Of Last Frontier

Two thousand miles of sun-scorched border stretching across the waves of the blue Pacific west against the golden beaches of California and extending along the southern edge of the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico, then following the outline of Texas along the sinuous course of the Rio Grande, until it reaches the Gulf of Mexico. This is the boundary line between the United States and Old Mexico.

A picturesque, colorful strip of semitropical sun. On this, our Last Frontier, anything can happen—and it does. That is why the United States border patrol is stationed along that boundary line. There one will see the men of the patrol on the streets of the border towns, in their hand-picked, fighting men and the record of their work reads like a romantic story of adventure. Ex-soldiers, Texas Rangers, cowboys, flying men and hard-bitten adventurers who know all the far-flung outposts of the earth, are in their ranks. On horseback they can ride like demons, and they can drive or fly anything on wheels or wings that will carry a man.

Expert Marksmen

All of them are expert marksmen. They have to be, for they live with their guns in hand's reach night and day. Many of them are considered to be as fast with their 6-shooters as any of the storied gunmen of the old West. Besides revolvers, they carry .28-gauge shotguns and rifles. Wherever they go in uniform or in "civvies," on duty or off, the patrol inspectors' arms go with them.

Their duties are to watch the border, prevent the illegal entry of aliens from Mexico into the United States, stop American filibusters from running guns and cartridges over to revolutionaries, and deal with anything on both sides of the line. As the Mexican frontier is more than 2,000 miles in length, and as there are only 300 men to guard it, one may surmise that they are kept very busy. As one of the ex-cowboy members of the patrol put it, "A fella can throw away his blankets an' buy a lantern when he signs up with this outfit."

It is no exaggeration to say that the men of the border patrol along the Texas-New Mexico-Arizona sector are under fire every night in the week. The Mexican smugglers and the American outlaws who work in partnership with them are desperate men and will fight like trapped rats when cornered.

Up in the Triangle, only five miles or so from the big center of El Paso, where New Mexico, Old Mexico and Texas meet, is stationed one of the mounted outposts of the border patrol. Here, at Pelea, N. M., two inspectors are located. Of course, they have cars, but all their traveling in connection with their work is done in the saddle, for "gas buggies" cannot travel up and down the hills, across arroyos, and over mesquite flats as nimbly as a horse. In wild country like this, the "bronc" is still superior to the motor car as a means of locomotion.

Inspector Douglas Fyeatt, an ex-cowboy, when stationed at Pelea, was watching out for a certain contrabandist, one Victor Arriola, an ex-captain of Pancho Villa's Dorado, and a notorious gun-fighting smuggler who has already shot two mounted customs inspectors.

One afternoon, a Mexican informer furtively stole across the line with a whispered message for Fyeatt. Following up that "information received," Fyeatt and his partner, Thad Pippin, looked up a certain Mexican and ordered him to show them the way to the casa of one Antonio Flores.

It was dark by the time they reached it and the gleam of a lamp shone through the small window of Flores' adobe house as they closed in on it. The Mexican guide was ordered to halt the house. He did so, and in answer, the lamp was extinguished. Drawing their revolvers, the patrolmen preceded the Mexican ahead of them into the house.

A match was scratched and the lamp was lit again. Several men rolled up in their serapes, lay on the floor. A curt order, emphasized with leveled revolvers, and the men, all save one, sat up in their blankets, hands upraised.

A question to Flores as to the whereabouts of Arriola, and the form of the reemblem man was pointed out. While Pippin kept the other man's eyes fixed on the floor, the other shot at the prone figure and ordered him to surrender.

No reply. Another sharp order backed by the sinister "click" of the hammer as the inspector cocked his gun. The Mexican threw back his blanket and sat up, with one arm elevated, but with the other down by his side.

Fyeatt's finger, lightened on the trigger as, once more, he ordered "Hands up—both of 'em!"

"That Mex," said the ex-cowboy, when telling about the incident, "was closer than a whisper to death. I was sure he had a gun under his blanket and I was just going to fire when Flores called out, 'Don't shoot, sonny. He has been shot in the shoulder and can't raise an arm.'"

No "Honor Among Thieves"

Investigation proved that this was true. Arriola had been wounded earlier in the evening, but by whom, or where, he stubbornly refused to tell. The capture of the outlaw, however, brought Fyeatt and Pippin a letter of praise from the commissioner-general at Washington.

"Honor among thieves" is an empty maxim. Wherever criminals foregather, always one will find a Judas who will sell his accomplices for a price. And it was one of those who gave the information which took seven men of the border patrol to a hiding place in the dried-up bed of the Rio Grande near San Elizario.

clink of shod hoofs and the murmur of low-pitched voices approaching their hiding place brought them wide awake. In the light of the new-risen moon, they saw an advance guard of several horsemen, then a pack-train of laden beasts, followed by a rear guard of armed men.

The patrol inspectors were scattered up and down the river bed. Their plan was to let the contrabandists pass through their line and arrest them on United States soil. But the plan went wrong, for one of the smugglers spied a patrolman crouching behind a bush. A whisper gave the warning, a soft-spoken order sped down the line, and then, like lightning, the smugglers' rifles raked the bushes with a hail of lead. But the inspectors were all lying down, and the bullets whistled harmlessly over their heads. They brought their own rifles into play, and the fight was on.

Carry Away Dead

Snipers hidden behind a haystack and ensconced in houses on the Mexican side, joined in the fray. But the men of the border patrol are trained in guerrilla fighting and their deadly marksmanship was too much for the invaders. The Mexicans broke and fled. As usual, they took their dead and wounded with them, for a wounded man can talk and a dead man can be identified, thus giving a clue to the identity of his wrongdoer.

A routine part of the border patrol is that of the river guards. Night and day, in details of two or sometimes four men, dressed as laborers, cowboys, or tramps they patrol the banks of the Rio Grande. They halt and question all pedestrians and drivers of cars and wagons, and find out what they are doing along the banks of the river. The men on this river patrol in the El Paso sector are all marked men. They are known to the "spotters" on both sides of the Rio Grande. Even their cars are known. Wherever they go, the news that they are coming is flashed ahead of them by the wireless of the frontier. But the smugglers' plans sometimes go wrong.

It was a leakage of news which sent six men down to the Las Pomas ford near San Elizario Island not long ago. It was a disagreeable night, with rain falling in torrents, and the ground deep in mud. The river guards hid in clumps of willows and in the thorny mesquite, and waited as patiently as they could.

Death Stalks Patrolmen

Then, across the river, they saw a Mexican riding down to the ford. As his horse breasted the steep bank of the Rio Grande on the Texas side, the patrolmen closed in to arrest him. It was a mistake, for that man was an advance rider for the smugglers behind him, and the noise the inspectors made in the arrest gave them away. A party of Mexican riflemen were lying in ambush under cover of willows and irrigation ditches. A sudden, withering blast of lead rattled amongst the hated inspectors. They returned the smugglers' fire, but another volley crashed into them from the rear, on their own side of the river. The bullets drove in at them from both flanks. The Mexicans had then ranged in with a circle of flaming rifle fire.

For a few desperate minutes the fighting was vicious. In hand-to-hand combat, revolver putts, fists, and knives were brought into play, while the battle was lit up by the red flashes of rifle and revolver fire. But the patrolmen were outnumbered. The deadly circle of their foemen, and their cool, effective fire drove the Mexicans back across the Rio Grande.

The fight was over, but Inspector Scotten lay dead, with his empty gun held tight in his hand. The Mexicans, following their usual custom, had taken their own dead and wounded across the river with them.

Guns the Only Law

Along the Mexican border there are many sections where a man carries his life in his hands, places where the ability to draw quickly and shoot straight is the only safeguard that ranchmen, cowboys, Texas Rangers and border patrolmen have against unexpected and violent death.

From Polva to Terlingua, there is a long reach of wild, rough country where the only law is the law of guns. It was in this region, the home range of cattle-rustlers, gun-runners and smugglers, that Miles Scannell, assistant chief inspector of the Marfa detachment on the border patrol, was recently killed.

There is not a first body of men in the service of Uncle Sam than these boys who wear the forest green of the border patrol uniform. The corps has been in operation for only about five years but already they have behind them a stirring record of duty well done, and of lives courageously given in the service of their country. Unknown to fame—indeed, scarcely ever heard of by the public—they quietly and unostentatiously do their dangerous work of guarding the Rio Grande.

(From Kansas City Star)

Son Of Stanton Superintendent Is Dean At T. W. C.

L. W. Stone, son of G. L. Stone, superintendent of the schools at Stanton, has resigned his position as superintendent of the Panhandle schools to become dean of Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Stone's resignation will become effective in July. He will be succeeded by H. E. Vaughn, who has been on the faculty at Panhandle, first as athletic coach and for the past three years as high school principal.

HORNED TOAD DERBY FAVORITES IN LEGION



"STEW"
T. & E. N. Cafe
118 Main Street

"SENATOR"
Clyde E. Thomas
Big Spring

"KODAK"
Thurman Studio
Big Spring

The big race for dashing derby-horns with heavily horned heads is being sponsored by the American Legion, who will take a big bowl of chips, from a whole to a frisky toad. There are conditions; rules and regulations to be followed while the frisky fellows follow their faces in frisky forecity, it has been announced. For instance: Contesting toad thoroughbreds will face a barrier surrounding an eight-foot circle. From this barrier they will crawl, creep, crunch, scurry and scramble, wend and waddle their way across a polished surface never meant for tumbling toads, to the rim of an outer circle twenty-five feet away.

A committee of competent judges will be on hand to decide the winner even though he wins by a horn to steal the thunder of the devotees of this sort of kings. The floor of course will be cleared of everyone except newspaper representatives and race officials before the starting gun is heard.

The Hotel Settles Ballroom will be the scene of this unique event and just as the Kentucky Derby and the Croffroth Handicap have their blaring bands the Horned Toad Derby and Dance will be presented with inspiring melodies as an accompaniment.

Friday night, February 26, is the night the toads will display their ability to make speed and here are some of them that may become world's champions.

Stew

"Stew" is the popular entry of the T. & E. N. Cafe, 118 Main street. Training quarters for "Stew" aren't

Sam Morris Heard Rain Falls Here For Ninth Day; By Large Crowd At Local Church

Despite the bad weather the missionary Baptist Church on Gold street was crowded to its limit last night. People stood around the wall. Rev. Sam Morris of Stamford spoke on "The Christian's Hope." It was a message of faith and encouragement, based upon the text: 1 Peter 1:13.

Just prior to his message time an opportunity was given to Rev. B. G. Richbourg to disprove Mr. Morris' former charges of "crookedness and corruption" on the part of Baptist denominational leaders. Mr. Morris had been challenged to return and afford Rev. Richbourg with this opportunity. After his remarks Rev. Morris held that Rev. Richbourg had "disproved nothing."

Tonight Rev. Morris will speak on the subject: "The Unpardonable Sin." He will answer the following questions: What is it? Why is it unpardonable? What leads people to commit it? and can it be committed today?

There are many confusing theories about this great Bible subject and if you want to hear it explained from the Bible come tonight. If you wish a seat come early because they will all be taken early. Just before the sermon Mr. Morris will take about two minutes to prove that 1 second meeting scheduled to be held in the First Baptist Church on Feb. 24th was planned in Dallas, declared Rev. H. C. Goodman, pastor of the local church.

Rain Falls Here For Ninth Day; Month's Precipitation 3.93 Inches; Similar Conditions In Wide Area

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

Today we have a couple of "I told you so's" to make public. One is for the benefit of the Williams of A.C.C., who predicted white of-fleting in the district tournament here that the Eagles would take the Steers into camp by a clear margin, and who referred the final game of the series in which the locals outplayed Abilene by a score of 27 to 20. The other is for a gentleman named Bobby Campbell who predicted earlier in the year that the championship Steers of 1931 were no more, that without Futo and Proctor they had no chance to repeat their bi-district win of last season, and furthermore Obie Bistow and George Brown put together couldn't be as good a maple coach as was Bill Stevens. Which was a mighty bad prediction Sir Bobby made, as he no doubt will discover when he casts his eyes upon the squad of Hoyates that will take the floor against his team this week.

More than a hundred calls came in between 9 and 9:30 Saturday evening as Big Spring fans requested a chance to attend the final game in Abilene. Interest in basketball here is at its highest pitch. For one thing there is a winning team, and nothing in the world loves a winning team more than a fan, unless it is the poker player cuddling a pair of aces backed to back. And another thing it is a "comeback" team. Only a few conceded the Steers a chance to retain their district laurels after the Eagles had invaded the Big Spring gym last Tuesday night and so rudely shattered an undefeated tradition that had been in existence for almost two years. Incidentally Harry Taylor, coach of the San Angelo Bobcats, was one of those.

The split in District 8 prevents an accurate selection of an all-district club, but an all-star-five gleaned from the Abilene and Big Spring rosters, who after all had the pick of the cage products in this portion of the state, can be done worse by than this:

Forward: Street (Abilene).
Center: Coppinger (Abilene).
Guard: Forrester (Big Spring).
Guard: Flowers (Big Spring).

Hopper, Coppinger and Forrester stood heads and shoulders above any other players in the playoff series, and in the entire district for all that matter, and were cinches of a place. Flowers, an all-district guard in 1931, has played all sorts of basketball this year and not all of it has been good, but his exhibition of guarding in the Abilene-Big Spring games was above par. Chapman, Abilene guard, played an excellent game here last Tuesday, but did not show up so well in the Eagle gym. Hill, a high school substitute, was the first star of the evening in the finale, but saw too little action to be considered all-star timber.

As we've said before Hopper and Coppinger were cinches for berths, leaving only one forward post to be considered. It is doubtful, very doubtful, if Street is a better forward than either his teammate, Smith, or Morgan. However, he was as good as least, and his elongated frame gave him an advantage over the other pair.

Speaking for the section of District 8 represented in the tournament here we would say that a selection of the five outstanding players in the playoff series might well be considered the official all-district club. Stagner of Colorado might crowd in at a forward's berth, but Flowers, the writer's selection, is heads and shoulders above "Poppey" Gary of Dunn as a guard, even on the evenings when he has tendencies to become erratic.

We look for a full house, and not one of the kind where there is three of one kind and another pair, when the Buckaroos invade the Big Spring gym in the bi-district playoff. There is no use of putting up the plea that support from the fans is necessary for a Bovine triumph; they've proved that they can win without enthusiastic supporters to cheer them on. But if they sweep through Breckenridge there is the matter of a trip to Austin for ten men, a coach, and a student manager to consider, and that twelve will drain the local athletic association to the bottom. A good crowd for the one or possibly two games here will go a long way towards furnishing the expenses for the Austin jaunt.

Incidentally the Steers' chances in the state classic are better than this time last season. Abilene, Denton, the two stalwarts who have divided every state championship for the last four years between them, will both be conspicuous by their absence this year. San Jacinto High of Houston ranks as favorites over the field, but out of the other twenty entries in the Austin tournament appears a club who seem any stronger than Big Spring.

Barney McMullen, district manager of the Republic Supply company, was here last week on business, visiting with local manager, H. T. Ellis.

liberty and it was only after a mad chase in which every one present look proud that he was captured. All agree that if he can sprint as well on the track as he did down that counter there can be no doubt about him winning the race. Drop in and 112 Main street and look this speedster over. While you are there try some of the famous chicken and dumplings. You'll go back for more.

Kodak

"Kodak" will carry the colors of the Thurman Studio in the big derby for frogs. He is going to carry a camera in the race and take shape as he goes along. Then if there are any low blows or unnecessary punches Thurman's will be able to prove that their entry was fouled. While "Kodak" seems to think he can take pictures of the race, O. K. has him worried as to how he is to be able to take a picture of himself holding the blue ribbon. Be sure and be on hand to watch "Kodak" strut his stuff.

Liquid Gas

Vic Fiewellen at Fiewellen's Service Station is training "Liquid Gas" for the big race. Vic isn't telling how he's training his toad but he did tell us that he had installed a new Delco Battery in him to make starting easier, and he will be equipped with Hood White Arrow Tires so they won't be any danger of blowouts at the critical moment. Some people might not care if their toad slid across the finish line on his ear, but Vic wants his toad in on all four. Just before the race the toad will receive a complete lubrication and of course be filled with Costen Liquid Gas. Call Vic for tips on toad training.

Steers Remain District Basketball Champions

Hopper High, Jake Morgan Off On Spree

James T. Brooks Candidate For District Judge

Army Fliers Hurt In Fall Near El Paso

Bomber Which Passed Here Sunday Falls To Make 'The Hump'

George Brown's Quintet Is Champion For Second Year

The Big Spring High Steers, district and bi-district champions in 1931, won the cage championship Friday for the second consecutive year by defeating the Abilene High Eagles 27 to 20 in the third and deciding game of the playoff series there Saturday night. The Steers won the first game of the series 33 to 28 Tuesday night in Big Spring and the Longhorns evened the count Thursday in the Abilene gym by outpointing the Taylor county quintet 25 to 14.

Led by David Hopper, who accumulated five field goals and one free toss to tie with Coppinger of Abilene for high point honors, and J. C. Morgan, who went wild in the third quarter to score four field goals almost in succession, George Brown's proteges outplayed the Abilene cagers by a clear margin, leading throughout the game. Hill, a substitute guard, starting his first game for Johnny Gregg's brigade, came through with the best floor game of the evening.

In the third quarter, Morgan broke into the clear on four consecutive plays to register as many field goals and to constitute the entire scoring for his club for that quarter. The Bovines increased their lead in the third quarter by a margin of 8 to 6. Coppinger was almost the whole show for the home club in that period, scoring three field goals to run his total to eleven points for the evening.

In the final period the Abilene team unleashed a savage, desperate offensive that availed them nothing as George Brown's charges went calmly about the business of sewing up the deciding game of the season. Hopper broke into the sensational column in the final period with two overhead shots from perinnage Street, Abilene forward, was dispatched from the game on personal fouls and relieved by Black.

The Steers went through the game without substitution while Abilene employed six men. Flowers and Forrester of the victors split floor honors with Hill of Abilene.

The Bovines will meet the winners of the District 9 tournament in the bi-district eliminations.

The score:

Big Spring	fg	ft	pf
Hopper, f	5	11	1
Morgan, f	4	0	8
Hill, c	1	1	0
Flowers, g	1	2	2
Forrester, g	1	1	8
Total	11	15	4
Abilene	fg	ft	pf
Black, f	7	8	5
Street, f	0	0	0
Hill, f	0	0	0
Total	7	8	5

James T. Brooks, of Big Spring, has authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for election to the office of district judge of the thirty-second judicial district of Texas, subject to action of voters in the Democratic primary election of July 23, 1932.

Judge Brooks, a man of 54 years, is rich in experience that qualifies him particularly for this important office. He has been city attorney and mayor of Big Spring, county attorney and county judge of Howard county and is therefore familiar with laws governing cities and counties.

He was mayor of Big Spring when war was declared in 1917. He resigned his office, organized a company of boys from Howard, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry counties, and went with them overseas, serving with them as their company commander through 18 months of overseas duty as a part of the Rainbow Division.

After retiring from the army he served four years as district attorney of the thirty-second district, from October, 1922, to October, 1927. He retired from that office in 1927 to enter the practice of law in Big Spring and enjoyed an unusually fine practice, especially in civil law matters.

He was appointed in June, 1931, to be judge of the thirty-second judicial district special court, in which office he now is serving.

In presenting himself to the people of Howard, Borden, Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry counties, he lays before them a record of honest, efficient, conscientious public service that rarely has been equaled in West Texas. Known by thousands as a man who possesses high ideals and the courage and ability to uphold those ideals in public and in private affairs Judge Brooks enters the race for the district judgeship with the well wishes of an unusually large body of friends who will be found throughout the campaign working in his behalf. The Herald joins these many friends in support of his candidacy, believing that the best interests of the people would be served by his selection at the polls, because of his unusual knowledge of the law, his ability to judge human nature and to weigh unselfishly and without partisanship any matter that might come before him.

O'Rear Bootery In New Location

The O'Rear Bootery, oldest exclusive shoe store in town, has opened for business in its new location at 102 East Third street, former location of the Ballard Drug store.

In the new location O'Rear Bootery, the proprietor, is equipped to accommodate his customers in a much more pleasing atmosphere. Interior decorations have made it one of the most beautiful stores in West Texas.

Mrs. M. E. Burkhead of Conohoma was a visitor in Big Spring Friday.

Smith, f	1	2	4
Coppinger, c	5	1	3
Chapman, g	0	0	0
Hill, g	0	0	0
Total	6	3	7

Baptist Hop Out of Cellar

The First Baptist Church entertained out of the cellar in the city basketball league by turning back the Christians 30 to 20 in a long-played, exciting contest Thursday night in the high school gym. Jake Pickle led the scoring with four field goals and a free toss, while Hudson of the losers tallied nine points.

The score was tied 17 to 17 at the end of the first half, but the Baptists went ahead 21 to 15 in the third quarter and increased their advantage in the final period.

The victory was the first of the season for the Baptists.

Underwood, f	fg	ft	pf
Pickle, f	4	2	10
W. Whaley, f	1	0	2
Glenn, c	2	0	4
D. Whaley, c	2	0	4
Smith, g	1	0	2
Bass, g	2	1	0
Choate, g	0	0	0
Gordon, g	0	0	1
Total	13	4	30

Defeat First Christians 30 To 20; Jake Pickle High

The split in District 8 prevents an accurate selection of an all-district club, but an all-star-five gleaned from the Abilene and Big Spring rosters, who after all had the pick of the cage products in this portion of the state, can be done worse by than this:

Forward: Street (Abilene).
Center: Coppinger (Abilene).
Guard: Forrester (Big Spring).
Guard: Flowers (Big Spring).

E.S.A. Members Have Annual Club Dinner

The members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary sorority held their annual dinner and social evening at the Crawford Hotel Thursday afternoon with a George Washington party.

The club flower, jonquils, were favors and the yellow nut cups were shaped like jonquils.

After the dinner, Miss Pickle gave a reading; the bylaws of the organization were read and the duties of the officers reviewed. The remainder of the evening was devoted to various games.

The guests of the evening were Misses Jeanette Pickle, Helen Beavers, Irene Knauz, Iona Drake and Mrs. Hayden Griffith. The members attending were Misses Mary McElroy, Clara Cox, Kitty Wingo, Elizabeth Owen, Mildred Creath and Marie Fabian; Frank Boyls, Ira Driver, L. C. Dahms, Frank Elter and Fox Stripling.

GEO. WASHINGTON SERMON

The George Washington Bicentennial will be observed at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday morning with the eleven o'clock service. A special invitation is extended to the public to worship with the members of the church on this occasion.

Army Fliers Hurt In Fall Near El Paso

Lieut. James H. Ronin, 28, and Sergeant Wald of Rockwell field, California, are in Willis Beaumont hospital, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Monday, as a result of an airplane accident Sunday afternoon in the mountains 90 miles east of El Paso.

The pair, flying a new army bomber, which they were ferrying to the west coast, were accompanied by another ship of that type when the accident occurred.

The two ships had been flying through thick weather all day, with ceilings from 50 feet to 500 feet above the surface.

Ronin and Wald were reported to have used their parachutes when they saw their craft would strike a mountain, but were injured against the rough surface. Extent of their injuries had not been fully determined through press dispatches. Reports from El Paso, however, where that jet suffered a broken leg and the other possible internal injuries.

From Ranch

Word of the accident came to Fort Bliss intelligence officers by a private pipe line company telephone line from the D ranch in the Guadalupe. The accident occurred near what is known as beacon station No. 9.

An ambulance from Fort Bliss returned to El Paso Sunday night with L. O. injured men. First Lieutenant J. B. Helfrich of the first medical squad, Fort Bliss, was sent with the ambulance. Lieut. W. L. Boyd of the air corps also made the trip.

Lieut. Ronin's home is Coronado, California. He is a graduate of Carson City, Nebr., high school in 1922 and the advanced school of flying in 1929.

Seen Here

The two bombers passed over Abilene at noon Sunday and at 1:10 p. m. passed over Big Spring flying about 300 feet above the surface. As they approached the city only the rear of the two ships' four motors could be heard in the clouds until they were within a half mile from a given point. Midland people reported they passed over there flying only about 50 feet above the airport.

They had been expected to stop at the Midland port, a regular stop for army ships, but did not do so. Men with knowledge of flying and of weather conditions between here and El Paso expressed fear when the ships passed here that they would not be able to get over "the hump" as the mountain range east of El Paso is referred to among aviators.

Dallas Real Estate Man Says East Holds Southwest Strongest

Roy E. Smith of Dallas, well-known throughout the country as a dealer in commercial and industrial real estate, visited here last week-end with his old friend, Jim O'Neal, deputy oil and gas supervisor.

Mr. Smith declared that on a recent extensive tour of northern and eastern states he found the prevailing opinion of the public to be that Texas and the entire southwest had proven to be the most nearly "depression-proof" section of the nation.

"They say up there that we haven't really experienced a depression as they have done in those states," declared Mr. Smith. "I know men there are of the opinion that this section will be back to normal much more quickly than the north and east."

Miss Marie Johnson, who was here last week, is on the staff of W. D. Connelley in the stock market.

Highway 9 Closed South Of City By State Department

With five times as much precipitation already registered than is normal for February, Big Spring, along with all the rest of the extreme southern portion, shivered under low, leaking clouds Monday for the tenth consecutive day.

Monday was the ninth consecutive day on which rainfall has been registered here. Jack Cummings, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau reported.

Accumulation for the month to date 203 inches for 72 days. Monday, as compared with the normal February rainfall of 61 inch, has occurred every day, as follows: 14th—0.9 inch; 15th—7.0; 16th—0.9; 17th—2.4; 18th—1.1; 19th—0.1; 20th—3.3; 21st—1.2; 22nd—1.9 to 7 a. m. Monday 27 inch.

Precipitation occurred Sunday through the state except the extreme southern portion, and rain over the Gulf and South Atlantic states, the Ohio valley and in scattered areas along the Canadian border.

Temperature continued in the 15-degree range above freezing, maximum here Sunday having been 48 and minimum Sunday night 38.

Highway department representatives closed Highway No. 9 to traffic south from here to Fortling City Monday morning when the Glasscock county stretch became entirely impassable.

Motor buses have not operated between Big Spring, Lubbock and San Angelo for two days.

The Southland Greyhound Lines were operating their east-and-west schedules on time.

Rain fell through Sunday and Monday morning, along the Texas & Pacific Railway from Fort Worth to El Paso, with light snowfall near Fort Worth Monday, the chief dispatcher's office here reported.

The San Antonio-Big Spring air mail ship flew on schedule Monday morning with Pilot Paul Vance at the controls in the soupy weather. No passengers are carried on this line.

American Airways' transcontinental air mail and passenger schedules were off schedule for the third day due to low ceiling across Texas. Pilot Howard Woodall landed at the Guadalupe field Saturday, taking off Sunday afternoon.

Pilot L. S. Andrews landed here Saturday afternoon and had not departed at mid-morning Monday.

Woodall, following the strict rules of the American Airways, had landed at Guadalupe when two army bombers flew over that point Sunday afternoon. Woodall was at the port when one of the ships returned after the other had crashed up in the mountains 95 miles east of El Paso.

At 1 p. m. Monday Dallas reported via the U. S. airways radio station that the sky was overcast, with a light mist falling, ceiling was 80 feet, visibility 10 miles, wind from the north at 12 miles per hour, temperature 49.

Fort Worth reported overcast skies with a heavy mist and light fog, 500-foot ceiling, visibility one mile, wind from north-northwest at 17 miles per hour, temperature 50.

Abilene had overcast skies, a heavy mist and light fog, visibility or mist, ceiling 100 feet, surface wind west-northwest at 24 miles per hour, temperature 42.

Big Spring skies were overcast, with a light mist falling. Ceiling was 500 feet, visibility five miles, wind north at 24 miles per hour, temperature 40.

El Paso reported hazy broken clouds, unlimited ceiling, visibility 80 miles, surface wind northeast 13 miles per hour, temperature 51.

General rainy weather in Texas impeded many Washington celebrations on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth.

The combined parade in Galveston of a crew from the German cruiser, Karlsruhe, and soldiers from Fort Crockett was cancelled, the Mexican-American army polo games at Marfa were postponed, and the American Country Club golf Invitational tournament at Marfa were used to cross water hazards at four holes.

Rain fell in Abilene for the eleventh consecutive day.

Attackers Straighten Line, Charge Upon Chinese From Rear; Destroyer Is Struck

Defenders Deny Japanese Claim of Capturing Strategic Center of Line; Battle Biggest Since World War

By Associated Press
Devastating bombardment by big guns and bombing planes plowed up Chapei this morning as the Japanese launched the second phase of their offensive by swinging down upon the Chinese position from the rear.

The Japanese were successful in Saturday's fighting in straightening their line from Chapei to Woosung. The Japanese started their second day of battle from a much better position as a result of their earlier efforts.

The attackers announced that they had captured Kiangwan, strategic center of the Chapei to Woosung line, but the Chinese commanders declared that the Kiangwan defenders had stood up against a desperate assault in which tanks led the way for the Japanese storm troops.

Meanwhile, battered Chinese guns in Woosung forts showed surprising life, this morning starting to pound the Japanese fleet in Whang-poo. Some warships were reported almost disabled, others holding their own against the artillery attack from land, maneuvering in darkness with their lights covered.

The Japanese held a general election Saturday, with war bulletins boards competing with polling places for the public attention. The vote was light.

SHANGHAI (AP)—After pounding the Chinese lines all day and the earlier part of last night the Japanese infantry began a frontal and flanking attack on the front lines at Chapei. Bombardments and air bombing left hundreds of dead and wounded.

The Chinese are handicapping their reserves according to the world war strategy where it was found easy to take the front lines afterwards.

Today's engagement was probably the biggest battle since the World War. Bombardments shook the earth for hours along the sixteen mile front from Chapei to Woosung, but the heaviest early fighting was staged about the village of Kiangwan, midway down the line.

The Japanese used tanks, and the infantry charged with bayonets, advancing slowly. They claimed that Kiangwan had been captured, but Chinese military authorities declared that the village had been retaken in a counter attack.

The Chinese artillery finally hit a Japanese destroyer in the river which had been aiding the bombardment, killing the captain and five men.

Three Chinese were killed and others were hurt at Chapei by shells falling on the sector of the international settlement controlled by American Marines. The Marines marched a column early in the morning and reported that they had found a quantity of ammunition and that the Japanese had been signalling from neutral territory there. The Japanese protested the action.

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese general election was quiet today with the voters apparently more interested in the Shanghai fighting. The results of the election will be unknown until Monday.

A reply to the League of Nations Council challenging the authority of the council protest against the Shanghai fighting will probably be sent to Geneva Sunday.

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Japanese heavy artillery later started a terrific bombardment of Chapei. The Chinese responded to their best of their ability.

The city shook with the falling shells.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria (AP)—Five hundred Chinese troops fought desperately three hours to prevent the strategic town of Tunhua from the Japanese. They finally were repulsed.

Miss Bettie Has Lovely Washington Patriotic Party

Miss Margaret Bettie was hostess to the members of the Idle Art Bridge Club for a very jolly patriotic party Thursday evening. The colors of red, white and blue were carried out in the party and carried in the George Washington favors which were given to the guests with the delicious cherry pie dessert course.

Mrs. Lyle made high score and received a table lamp, Miss Black made second high and was given a double deck of cards in a fancy case. Mrs. Richards made guest high and received a bottle of perfume.

The guests of the evening were Mrs. T. J. Richards; Misses Helen Hayden, Allyn Bunker, Dorothy Kinsley and Nell Davis. The menu prepared were Misses Lennah Rios Black, Veda Robinson, Mrs. I. Thomas, Polly Webb, Jamie Risher, Louise Hayes, Lucille Rita, Mary Gene Hubbard; Misses Cecil McDonald, Harold Lyles and Tommy Jordan.

Miss Parley will be the next hostess.

Mexican School Puts On Patriotic Program

Because of the bad weather a Washington Day program that had been arranged for Monday evening at the Mexican school was postponed until Friday evening. Principal John B. Stettin announced that the program would be held on Friday.

Cactus Members Enjoy Patriotic Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. J. Heywood entertained the members of the Cactus Bridge Club with a lovely bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home.

A George Washington color scheme was cleverly carried out in the floral decorations, the nut baskets, many of the dishes served, the table and scorecards.

Four guests attended. They were Meses. Ned Beaudreau, Horace Reagan, P. W. Malone and L. R. Kuykendall. Mrs. Reagan won high honors and received a lovely hand-made luncheon cloth and napkins.

Mrs. Parks made high score for club members and was given also a hand-made luncheon cloth and napkins.

The members present were Meses. W. E. Yarbo, Homer Wright, Lester Short, W. W. Pendleton, Roy Lamb, Bill Tate, Harold Parks, and Miss Ethel Evans.

Mrs. Parks will be the hostess at next meeting on March 8.

Texas Topic

By RAYMOND BROOKS

The biennial announcement of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor has been made, and Texas practically has found its list complete for the race. There are Mrs. Sterling for re-election, Gov. Ferguson, making her fourth campaign in the last five election campaigns, Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls attorney, and the Rev. Scott W. Hoke of Fort Worth, on the democratic side. John F. Graut, Houston republican, will seek instruction at the party convention. There will be no republican primary election.

Statistics are dull, except when they deal with money out of your pocket. On that basis, figures compiled by James O. Guleks, Amarillo, member of the state board of education, sizzle with interest. Guleks made these figures public in an address before the Texas State Teachers' association at Amarillo.

Here are some of the figures: Texas had 1007 school buildings in 1873-4, valued at \$162,295. In 1916 it had 13,232 buildings, valued at \$45,048,378.

In 1920, the number had dropped to 10,244, but the value had risen to \$73,294,442. From 1920 to 1926, additional capital of \$35,503,126 was put in school buildings, and in 1926-30, an additional \$50,818,507.

In 1930 the investment of buildings, grounds and equipments for the Texas school system stood at \$170,047,048. Common school districts 36,210,450.

Total \$206,257,498. This for public schools, not counting colleges.

In 1872 the state had 228,358 scholastics, on which it paid the schools \$1.81 per capita, or \$405,318.

In 1920, the scholastic roll reached 1,233,860. Payments then were \$8.50 per capita, for a total of \$10,487,810.

In 1931 the scholastics had risen to 1,936,595, and the apportionment to \$17.50, for a total of \$33,882,812. This in addition to \$2,500,000 of rural aid.

Free textbooks cost \$1.43 per pupil in 1930-31, or approximately \$2,048,277, this representing a substantial decline from past years.

Local taxes for public schools have shown the following climb: 1906-1910 \$ 975,376 1910-1915 3,648,192 1915-1920 11,232,442 1920-1925 31,171,116

This represented an increase of \$19,940,674 in 10 years, or cumulatively, \$1,994,000 each year.

Following figures showed the trend of teachers' salaries which Mr. Guleks declared to be in his opinion, justified, subject to certain conditions:

Year	Number of Average Teachers	Salary
1873	1,890	\$ 210.00
1900	14,999	260.26
1911	21,277	391.21
1920	31,880	895.20
1930	43,802	1,051.04

"It is very apparent," the board member declared, "that the unparalleled building program of the past 10 years has tended to seriously restrict the advance in the teacher salary scale."

He said some of the conditions to which approval of the increase in teacher salaries is subject is "the more rigid application of the principles of selection in determining the certification of teachers."

"Undoubtedly," he said, "Texas must seriously curtail her demands in the light of economy concerning our building program for the present decade. A salutary illustration of the statement is found wherein the Amarillo district has increased its bonded indebtedness from \$290,000 in 1920 to the aggregate sum of \$2,056,600 in 1930."

Two Texans Charged With Houston Killing

RICHMOND (AP)—Jeff and Homer Howard were charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Earl Fromme, 25, in Houston, Fromme was shot yesterday in the lobby of a hotel here, dying in Houston some hours later.

Sheriff P. R. Roane said that the trouble began over a dice game Saturday.

Bruce Malcolm, some representative of the Ford Motor company, is here for the week-end.

On The Character of Washington As Expressed By Thomas Jefferson

Monday, February 22, 1932, will be the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. As America renews its commemoration of the natal day of the man who after two centuries is affectionately and sincerely termed the "Father of Our Country," a tendency noted more in recent years than ever before—a tendency to write misleading and in some instances defamatory, statements relative to the life of the first president of the United States.

It is, therefore, of unusual interest, to read a letter written by Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of the Democratic party, to Dr. Walter Jones, an anticlerical, Jefferson's home, on January 2, 1814, entitled "On the Character of Washington."

Jefferson and Washington were intimately associated as members of the Virginia legislature and the Congressional Congress, as well as in other public services, finally coming into closer contact while Washington was president and Jefferson secretary of war.

This is Mr. Jefferson's letter: "I think I know George Washington intimately and thoroughly; and were I called on to delineate his character, it should be in terms like these:

"His mind was great and powerful, without being of the very first order; his penetration strong though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon or Locke; and as far as he saw, no judgment was ever so judiciously exercised, he was little aided by invention or imagination, but sure in conclusion. Hence the common remark of his officers, of the advantages he derived from councils of war, where hearing all suggestions, he selected whatever was best; and certainly no general ever planned his battles more judiciously. Even if deranged during the course of the action, if any member of his plan was dictated by sudden circumstances he was slow to re-adjustment. The consequence was that he often failed in the field, and rarely against an enemy in station, as at Boston.

He was incapable of fear, meeting personal dangers with the calmest unconcern. Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed; refraining if he saw a doubt, but when once decided, going through with the matter to the end. His temper was even, and his disposition amiable, and all his views were directed to the public good. He was a man of few words, but when he spoke, he was heard. He was a man of few words, but when he spoke, he was heard. He was a man of few words, but when he spoke, he was heard.

"My Opinions"—"These are my opinions of General Washington, which I would wish at the judgment seat of God, having been formed on an acquaintance of thirty years. I served with him in the Virginia legislature from 1765 to the Revolutionary war, and again a short time in congress, until he left us to take command of the army. During the war and after I corresponded occasionally, and for four years of my continuance in the department of Secretary of State, our intercourse was daily, confidential and cordial. After I retired from that office, great and malignant pains were taken by our federal monarchists, and not entirely without effect, to make him view me as a theorist, holding French principles. S. True has been ill the past week.

Garner Waxes Warm Against Hoover's Plea

President Wants To Form More Bureaus, He Declares

WASHINGTON (UP)—Speaker of the House Garner waxed eloquently today in denouncing President Hoover's proposals for reorganization of the government departments to achieve economy.

"We thought he wanted to abolish a lot of bureaus—but hell's bells—he wants to create some new offices," the speaker commented. He was referring to the president's recommendations in his message yesterday suggesting additional agencies to handle such matters as reclamation and public works, among others.

Influenza Epidemic Subsides In Big Spring

Only 60 pupils were absent Friday from central high school, compared with 135 to 140 a week before, when an epidemic of influenza which has been upon the city for several weeks had subsided somewhat. A total of more than 300 children were absent for several days in all the city schools.

Several teachers were absent from school last week due to illness.

Questions About Ford Plans Now Given Answers

DETROIT.—"What's Henry Ford going to do?"

The automobile world has been asking that since the spring of 1930, when the industrial paralysis of the world depression began to be felt seriously.

1. As Mr. Ford's major offering for the season now opening he is building a new model with a new eight-cylinder V-shaped motor.

2. He will continue building four-cylinder cars, an improved Model A.

3. Both V eights and Model A four will have roomier bodies of wholly new design, longer wheel base, lower-hung chassis and heavier frame than have yet appeared in Ford models.

4. The cost of the ten models to be produced will continue in the low price field.

5. The chassis is so built that eight and four engines may be interchanged at will.

6. Production will start some time this month with the first public showing early in March.

The question no longer is what Ford "is going to do"—he's doing it now, on a mighty and rapidly-increasing scale. A new pulse beats through the vast Ford organization—it is everywhere evident, in the laboratories, the works and the shops.

FAIRVIEW-MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden and daughter, Miss Gussie Mae Corbett, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son, Billy Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hill and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children last Monday.

J. H. and Everett Scoggin of Knott and Jack Marion spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and daughter, Nella Joe, of Big Spring, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Morris Wooten spent Saturday night and Sunday with Marion Newton.

Leo Hull visited friends in the Brown community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and son, Mack, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family of the Knott community.

Jesse Brown is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Howard Newton of Lamesa spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and sons.

J. D. Jackson spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White spent a part of last week with Mrs. J. T. Williams and son of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mr. Elmer Rainey last Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rainey and daughter, Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey and daughter, Jim Davis and Mike Littlejohn, and Misses Marie Lancaster and Margaret Wheeler.

Miss Robbie Jackson is on the sick list this week.

Miss Josephine Hasey spent Monday night and Tuesday with Miss Virgie Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forrest and children.

Robert Sneed spent Saturday night with Troy Newton.

Mrs. J. G. Hammack gave a surprise party last Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Hammack's birthday. Many games were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bailey and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lusk and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. E. M. Newton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and family, Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wooten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten; Misses Alice Wooten, Mary Knox, Stanfield, Josephine Hasey, Juanita Ruddle, Zelma Knox, Georgia and Naomi Hall; Messrs. Hudson Landers, Ruddle, Monk Pritchard, Winalow Hall, Jack Marion and Dean Hambrick. Music was furnished by J. D. and Bill Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker, formerly residents, are visitors in the home of Mrs. L. A. Fabian and Miss Marie. They are planning to move from Longview to the vicinity of Abilene in the near future.

Steers Meet Breckenridge Bucks Wednesday Night On Enemy Floor For Two-District Championship

They Cheer Him At Home & In Capital

Big Spring's stampeding Steers of the cage corral will open their drive for the bi-district championship of the Interscholastic League Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Breckenridge against the Bucks of that village, who won the District 9 championship Saturday evening by defeating Mineral Wells 25 to 12 in the final game of a two-day district tournament. The series winner will enter the state tournament in Austin March 4 and 5.

The second game of the best-two-out-of-three series to decide the district winner will be played in the local gym Friday evening, Supr. W. C. Blankenship announced.

Site of the third game, if any, will be decided by flip of a coin, it was indicated.

The Bucks, who were whipped in two straight games last season by the Steers, had a pretty easy time in their district tournament, which is not divided into two sections as is necessary in this District No. 9.

Results in the district 9 tournament were: Mineral Wells 42, Mambino (Hood county) 9; Breckenridge 25, Eastland 15; Stephenville 21, Parks (Stephens county) 17; Mineral Wells 23, Stephenville 22; Breckenridge vs. Abilene in semi-final; Breckenridge 26, Mineral Wells 12.

Commenting upon the Bucks' chances prior to the Saturday night game in which the Steers clinched their own district title by whipping Abilene's Eagles 27 to 20, Bobby Campbell of the Breckenridge American, who this time last year was writing sports for this newspaper, had the following to say:

"We are making the supposition that George Brown's Big Spring Steers gallop over the Abilene High School Eagles tonight. We're hoping they do not. You see the winner of district nine—this section—meets the winner of district eight—that section—for the bi-district championship. We believe we would feel a bit more comfortable should the Eagles win instead of the boys that hail from the sand dunes. But we're presuming the Steers will center through to their second successive district title. If they do, then the Steers are in for a fast ride with a swift tailwind.

"We don't believe the 1932 high school basketball team is as smooth in the clik department as was the 1931 contingent. And the Steers experienced little trouble in showing the 1931 Bucks a thing when it came time for the bi-district series. On the other hand, it appears the 1932 Big Spring aggregation is just as strong as the 1931 quintet, although young Tommy Hutto, elongated forward, is absent, and thanks for that, even at that, however, the Big Spring team is probably the cream of West Texas. Should Abilene win the district title instead of Big Spring, then we believe the Bucks would stage a beautiful battle against the Eagles, should the Bucks manage to deliver the one-two blow to the Mineral Wells aggregation."

All except five of the 25 districts of the state had certified their champions to the state headquarters of the Interscholastic League Monday morning.

Winners of district tournaments were: district 1, Amarillo; district 2, Crowell; district 4, Olney; district 5, Gilmer; district 6, Emory; district 7, Gomer; district 8, Big Spring; district 9, Breckenridge; district 10, Dallas Tech; district 11, Corsicana; district 12, Zavalla; district 13, May; district 14, Temple; district 16, Silsbee; district 18, San Angelo; district 19, Austin; district 21, San Jacinto; district 23, Breckenridge; district 24, Bloomington; district 26, Hartsville.

Games in the bi-district play will be: Amarillo vs. the winner of district 2; Crowell vs. Olney; Gomer vs. Gilmer; Emory vs. Dallas Tech; Big Spring vs. Breckenridge; Corsicana vs. May; Zavalla vs. winner of district 5; Temple vs. Austin; Silsbee vs. San Jacinto; winner of district 17 vs. San Angelo; winner of district 20 vs. Bloomington; Moore vs. Breckenridge of San Antonio; winner of district 25 vs. Hartlingen; Bi-district games must be played by Feb. 27.

Miss Una Covert was reported to be better this morning.

George Lynn Brown, Jr., returned to Dallas Sunday night in order to give his blood for another transfusion to his mother. He and his brother, John Wayne, and Mr. Brown had returned Saturday with the Pattersons from Dallas, since Mrs. Brown was better. Her condition continues to be hopeful.

Miss Marie Johnson is spending the week-end in El Paso, where she has gone to meet relatives.

Rome Lusk has been called to Belton by the serious illness of his brother, Oscar Lusk, who had a heart attack.

R. T. Piner and Ira Thurman of the West Texas National Bank, T. Currie and Ben Carpenter, of the State National, are in Fort Worth attending the 7th district of State Bankers' Association.

Mrs. George Melear has returned from Sterling City, where she visited relatives.

Mabel Robinson of the county tax collector's office, visited in Abilene the past week-end.

Paul T. Vickers, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, visited here Saturday with C. T. Watson of the local chamber.

Mrs. R. L. Minter and children, R. L. Jr. and Ruth, left Monday at noon for their home in Fort Worth, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Minter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Pritchard.

Mrs. Campbell Entertains Double Four Bridge Club

The members of the Double Four Bridge Club met with Mrs. Fred Campbell as hostess, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Thursday afternoon in regular session for a very lovely party. Pastel shades prevailed throughout the accessories.

Mrs. Baker made high score and received a dainty gift.

Mrs. E. D. Merrill was received as a new member.

A delicious salad course was served to the following guests and members: Meses, Thomas, L. S. McClellan, S. L. Baker, Frank Jones, T. J. Higgins, D. E. Crouser and Merrill.

Mrs. Crouser will be the next hostess.

B. F. Johnson, superintendent of dining car service of the Texas & Pacific railroad, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith and the baby returned from Snyder Thursday afternoon. With them came Stanfield Cooper, of Snyder, a relative of Mr. Smith.

E. R. Allen has taken over the sandwich shop next to the Shughter Filling Station which he has leased to O. P. Frasier. He will finish it and open it under its former name, Allen Sandwich Shop.

East Fourth Takes Two of Three Games

Baptists Nose Out Devils And Lomax; Seconds Lose One

Lex James' speedy East Fourth Baptist basketball team continued its active and successful campaign Friday and Saturday by defeating Ben Daniels' Devils 22 to 30, the Lomax high school 15 to 14, while the East Fourth second team lost to the Lomax seconds 20 to 17.

The Devils, who previously had nosed out the Baptists 28 to 26 were taken under here Friday evening. The Baptists went to Lomax Saturday evening for a split in two games there. E. Wilson was high scorer for the Devils in the Friday night game.

E. R. Allen has taken over the sandwich shop next to the Shughter Filling Station which he has leased to O. P. Frasier. He will finish it and open it under its former name, Allen Sandwich Shop.

CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING



W. B. ALLEN

The reason Mr. Allen selected Big Spring as a place of permanent abode was not because of the future he saw here but because a man stole his horses and left him no means of getting out of town.

That was back in the '90's. He had an itching foot in those early days. A trip to old Mexico through bands of marauding Indians was nothing in his life; he made the journey twice. Finally in New Mexico—near Carlsbad—Mrs. Allen became tired of being hauled around. She told him that if he would move back to Texas and set her down under a mesquite tree to stay, she would be satisfied.

So he started. Not more than a day's journey out of town he met a very friendly stranger, who knew Big Spring and who offered to ride to town ahead and find a house for him and the family—which he did. The friendliness increased. One day the stranger suggested that he take Mr. Allen's horses, along with his own, to a ranch near Jatan Lake, for free pasturage. Mr. Allen told the horses go. He never saw the stranger again and when he went to get his horses they, too, were gone.

He returned to Big Spring and worked for the railroad for a time; then hauled wood and coal, finally going into the hamburger business. He operated one of the first hamburger stands in West Texas in the space now occupied by J. and W. Fisher's new store.

Selling newspapers appealed to Mr. Allen, as a pleasant relief from hamburgers, and he obtained the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram agency and increased its circulation here almost 500 per cent before the agency was taken from him. He still sells the papers, but in connection with Allen News Stand next door to the post office which he operates with his son and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen remember vividly the famous cyclone of early days. In the night it suddenly hit their house, turned it over and left one wall standing and did not break a single window light. They escaped from it and the stream of water rushing down Gregg street, which was all they could do to breast the flood to their neighbor's home across the street where the ground was higher.

Mr. Allen was born in Arkansas but has lived in this state almost all his life. He is a steward in the First Methodist church and a member of the W.O.W. lodge. His full name is William Blakemore Allen.

The Allens have four children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Ella, Mrs. Riley Lovelace is the oldest, and her children are Glenn, Alvin, Tommy Lee and Willie D. Next is Ed Reynolds Allen, then Dossie, Mrs. Walter King, whose children are Guy, Malvin and Thelma. The youngest is Effie, Mrs. J. P. Meador. Her children are Daphne (Mrs. N. R. Smith), Harold, A. D. Kathryn (Mrs. W. P. Faust of California), and Jamie Lee. Harold and A. D. each have a little daughter whose names are respectively, Mamie Jean and Dorothy Ann.

CANAJOHARE, N. Y.—Heavy orders for candy caused addition of a night shift at the Beech-Nut Packing company plant here, it was said.

QUINCY, Ill.—Monroe Chemical company reported net profit for 1931 amounted to \$263,552, compared with \$240,460 in 1930.

EDINBURG (AP)—Eight citizens of Donna tonight stood accused of planning to seize control of the Donna school by a wholesale killing of the teachers. They were arrested by Rangers and charged with a conspiracy to commit murder. Three of the arrested were said to have made statements.

The trouble was laid to political feud going back to days when Sheriff A. Y. Baker was head of Hidalgo county. Charges were filed against W. E. McGowan, Walter Van Allen, A. F. Dargall, L. E. Schultz, E. J. Farnsworth, George W. Buttsen, Luther Lepley, and Stokes Cheney.

Dargall were released today under a fifteen hundred dollar bond, while the five others were still held.

The eight men are charged with planning to kill Walter Weaver, T. W. Hooks, and Harry Hodge, way, Democratic leaders, and three others unnamed, because of having a water district election.

EIGHT HIDALGO COUNTY MEN CHARGED CONSPIRACY TO MURDER OFFICE HOLDERS

It Costs So Little To Advertise with

WANT ADS

One insertion: 10 Lines Minimum 40 cents

By the Month: \$1 Line

Advertisement set in 10-pt. Light face type at double rate.

Wanted Ad Closing Hours: Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

No advertisement accepted on a "until further order" basis.

Here are the Telephone Numbers:

728 or 729

A Call Will Do the Work!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST or strayed—Black and white woolly male pup.

Business Services

TYPEWRITERS: adding machine; repaired; serviced.

Public Notices

WE wish to notify our friends and patrons that we are now located in the Tanager Barber Shop.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL on Croqueignole permans, \$1.50 with shampoo.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

WANTED—A local representative. References required.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS

FOR SALE

Poultry & Supplies

RENTALS

Apartment

FOR SALE

RENTALS

FOR SALE

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Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.

District Offices \$22.50

County Offices 12.50

Precinct Offices 5.00

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

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932.

For State Senator (30th District):

CLYDE E. THOMAS

For State Representative, 91st District:

PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Judge: (32nd Judicial District):

JAMES T. BROOKS

For District Attorney:

GEORGE MAHON

For District Clerk:

HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Judge:

H. R. DEBENPORT

For County Attorney:

JAMES LITTLE

For Sheriff:

JESS SLAUGHTER

W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS

For County Clerk:

J. I. PRICHARD

For County Treasurer:

E. G. TOWLER

For Tax Collector:

LOY ACUFF

For Tax Assessor:

JIM BLACK

ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Commissioner (Precinct 1):

L. H. THOMAS

FRANK HODNETT

For County Commissioner (Precinct 2):

PETE JOHNSON

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3):

GEORGE WHITE

For County Commissioner (Precinct 4):

W. B. SNEED

J. A. BISHOP

S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART

LOWIE FLETCHER

For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1):

J. F. ORY

ALVA PORCH

For Justice of Peace (Precinct No. 1):

CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Constable (Precinct 1):

WILL CAVNAR

Founder's Day Program

By Junior High P.-T.A.

The Junior High P.-T.A. had a Founder's Day program with Miss Shick's room in charge.

After this was presented, Mrs. J. L. Webb gave a brief talk on the history of the P.-T.A.

Money was given to the H-Y Club for eight trees which are to be planted on the High School campus.

It was also decided that the mothers of the Junior high children make sandwiches for the children at the noon hour.

They voted that they would sponsor three girl scout troops with Miss Anderson, Miss Shick, and Miss Johnson as captains, and the different mothers are to act as co-captains.

Talley Returns To Dallas, Former Home

DALLAS, (UP)—Lynn P. Talley, former governor of the 10th district federal reserve bank, arrived here last night from San Francisco where he last week resigned as chairman of the board of the Bank of America after a shift in control of the bank.

He returned here to be with his daughter, Martha, who underwent an appendicitis operation and will continue to New York when she recovers.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Elects Lubbock Delegates

The members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the Church Monday afternoon for a business session.

Several yearly reports were given and the delegates to the Presbyterian convention at Lubbock April 19-21 were appointed. Mrs. C. P. Rogers will be delegate and Mrs. Guy Tamsett, alternate. By virtue of being officers in the Presbyterian, Mrs. W. C. Barnett and Mrs. T. S. Currie are also delegates.

Those attending the meeting were Misses Barnett, Rogers, Currie, J. B. Little, Geo. W. Davis, Frankie Jones and O'Neal.

Bernarr MacFadden Land Airplane Safety After Hitting Tree

ERIE, Pa. (UP)—Bernarr MacFadden, newspaper and magazine publisher, prevented possible injury to himself or his three passengers today when he brought his plane to a safe landing after it struck a tree near the Erie city airport.

The plane knocked off the top of the tree as MacFadden was attempting to land after poor flying conditions forced him to return. He had taken off for Lansing, Mich., a short time before.

The Wheel

Rollled By the Students of Big Spring High School

THE WHEEL

Rollled by the Students of Big Spring High School

THE STAFF

Editor in Chief—Jake Fiekle.

Society Editor—Georgia Belle Fietman.

Sports Editor—Fred Koberg.

Reporters—Hudson Henley, Mattie Satterwhite, Ruth Mellinger, Jane Tinsley.

Typist—Tilman Crance.

CONFIDENCE GETS RESULTS

When the Steers lost their first encounter with the Abilene Eagles last week, most fans and students felt that "school was out" for our 32 basketball games.

However, the Steers and a few earnest fans who knew that we would win, they had confidence in our boys.

With the odds greatly against them and playing on the enemy's court, the Steers turned the Eagles back 25-16, in the most thrilling game of the series.

They knew they would win, not only because they had to, but also to prove they could do it.

With this victory, new hopes flared up again in Big Spring and lessened the hopes of the Abilene crew.

And now we know how and what our boys did in Abilene Saturday night; they went down there to win, and having a determined mind to do this, came out on top.

Thus confidence and stickability made our boys District 8 champs for the second consecutive year.

Wednesday they got to Breckenridge where they will play the first of a three game series for bi-district honors of District 8 and 9.

The Bucks are not to be taken lightly; anything can happen when a team is taken by surprise.

If the Steers invade Breckenridge with the same attitude in their minds as they did in Abilene, Big Spring will see its team represented at the State meet in Austin.

Another all this is such a small barrier between the Steers and the end of the basketball season.

We have the best team and will win, if only confidence, and not over-confidence, will be uppermost in our minds.

We did it last year, and we'll do it again; then "On to State." But down at Austin, if we get there, we'll do better than last year and give any team there a tough battle.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Last week the library received a shipment of new books.

Heretofore there have not been many books from which the students could pick.

But now with all these new books, containing issues of all leading novels, there should be an added desire to read them.

To be well educated, is to be well read; all books here will be valuable to one, and none of them will be a waste of time to read.

Approximately one year ago, we received several new books, and these are present in the library.

They have not been taken care of properly. Some have been lost, some stolen, and others torn up.

When a book is checked from the library, it should be returned in the same shape.

We will continue to buy books until we learn to take care of those we already have.

NEW RECORD MADE IN LIBRARY

A new record was established in the library last Friday when more books were issued on one day than ever before in the history of the school.

There were eighty-nine fiction books and fifty-one reserve books issued.

This was partly due to the new books that arrived last week.

Since eighty-nine fiction books were issued, it proves that the greatest amount of interest is in amusement and recreational books.

The small percentage lies in the non-fiction and reserve books, there being only fifty-one.

Miss Agnew said that she could pick. But now she has been in charge of the library in Big Spring.

TEACHERS STAY HOME

The Big Spring High School faculty members seem to be rather fond of Big Spring since very few of them spent the holidays out of town.

Misses Butler, Jordan, Cox, Pool, Vandergriff, Agnew, McElroy, Drake, Wingo, Beavers, and Huggins, and Mr. Blankenship, Gentry, Brown, Bristow, Coffey, Etter, and Houston; and Misses Siagner, Brown, and Miss Harnsey spent their Big Spring holidays.

Miss Hart in Austin; Mrs. Low in Denton, and Mrs. Matthews in Alba; Miss Johnson in El Paso.

Mr. Matthews says he spent about 36 hours in a mud hole. Miss Drake had company from Waco.

Rites Held For Boy, Shot In Robbery, Who Died At Church Altar

WHARTON, (UP)—Last rites were held today for Jim Ree, 16, whose shot-riddled body was found Saturday beside the altar of a church at Lago, near here, where it had lain since Wednesday.

A. C. Mick, store owner, recognized the dead boy as one of two who tried to enter his store early Wednesday. Mick said he shot at two with buckshot.

Sheriff J. C. Willis found the body at the altar. The church is 300 yards from Mick's store.

FLIERS FORCED DOWN

BOSTON, (UP)—Nat C. Browne, pilot, and Edward Mudd, owner and backer, in the monoplane "Lone Star" were forced down here this morning after taking off from Old Orchard, Maine, in an attempted flight to Buenos Aires, trying for a distance record.

They were unharmed. Browne is a former Texan. He said he burned a cylinder out.

Latin Pupils To Contest In Amarillo

Permanent Possession of Second-Year Cup Is Goal

THE time for the annual Latin tournament, in which Big Spring has been a victorious participant for four years, is drawing near.

If sufficient funds are available, the Big Spring Latin team, under the capable direction of Mrs. H. A. Stegner will go to Amarillo April 11 to defend the first and second-year cups won at the tournament last year.

The second year cup has been won by Big Spring for two consecutive years; the winning of it again will make the cup a permanent possession of Big Spring.

The first Latin tournament in which Big Spring participated was held at Eastland where Reta Debenport and Charles Weeg won the second-year Latin cup.

The following year at Abilene the same team won the third-year cup. The past two years the tournament has been held at Lubbock.

The first year at Lubbock Ruth Mellinger won first place in first year Latin and the second year cup was won by Leonard Van Open and Hudson Henley.

The following year by Dorothy Mae Miller and Ruth Mellinger. The first year cup was also won that year by Margaretie Tucker and Dorothy Duke.

Ruth Mellinger won individual honors last year. Great results are expected of the Latin teams this year.

Exchange

ANSWER THESE

About this time of the season, students gather in the byways and nooks of the university and talk about the uselessness of going to school.

Perhaps the near presence of examinations and the certainty of failure in some course is the cause for this pessimistic talk.

Nevertheless, we all hear it more and more every day.

The peculiar thing is that those individuals who profess all these remarks with something relative to "being tired of it all" and "wish I could get away from school" are really correct in their statements.

Nine-tenths of the time, they probably would be better off in some other place than school.

The primary purpose of a school and higher institution of learning is to give one an education.

But the mere fact of attending school does not give one an education. One whose opportunities in attending school have been limited can have an education.

A professor in the University of Chicago formulated these questions years ago to test yourself relative to your education.

Try them and see what the result is:

Do you think education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited? Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make and keep friends?

Do you know what it is to be a friend to yourself?

Do you look on an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meager drudgeries of life?

Can you be happy alone?

Do you think just as dispassionately as he who is just as dispassionate to high thinking as playing the piano or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the creator?—Scrib-Weekly Campus, Southern Methodist University.

High School P.-T.A. President Program

The High School P.-T.A. had a special meeting Tuesday night and invited all the other P.-T.A.'s in the city.

The following program was enjoyed: several selections by the high school band; "The Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly; business; reading, Ola Mae Hartman; pageant by high school students; talk, "What P.-T.A. Means," Mrs. B. N. Duff; informal tea served by Foods Class Girls.

'Startix' Is Handled In City By Fiewellen

Fiewellen's Service announced Tuesday through the proprietor, V. H. Fiewellen, that it now is handling "Startix," which cranks automobile engine automatically.

"Startix" is a small electrical switch, easily installed on the dash or engine of a car. It is used simply by turning the ignition "on."

Startix operates the starter automatically; repeats if the first start fails; and re-starts the engine immediately if it stalls. Mr. Fiewellen declared.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE

THE basketball boys say the Abilene pep squad girls certainly are friendly. Maybe that could be said about all girls if they passed along the same "flattering compliments" that the Abilene girls did.

The way to leave that impression seems to be to "pat 'em on the back, one by one" as they come out after a game and tell them they played a good game. But, of course, it is quite natural to see the good qualities when you are looking for them.

We have a winning basketball team and one that is really going to amount to something, and it certainly would have been bad if some member of the squad had been forced to remain in the "crazy house" in Abilene Saturday afternoon.

The boys thought they would just go visit the place and told all the boys that thought they might be unable to get out to stay at the hotel. Captain Reid and Coach Brown remained at the hotel and Hopper had to sing for them to convince them that he "had good sense."

Who said our basketball team wasn't being backed? Certainly if boys will catch rides on the highway and come home on a freight train they are certainly anxious to see the team perform.

The freight train that came into town about dawn Friday morning was quite crowded with boys returning from the ball game. And too, we might add that the majority of those boys appeared at school Friday.

Seemingly, some of our students didn't like the idea of the holiday being on Monday and a day that it was raining. They were robbed of a "four hours together" and therefore failed to appear at school yesterday afternoon.

We would regret to say that we wouldn't say that "abe played hooky with him" but anyhow they were absent.

The "new boy" seems to be causing quite a bit of excitement this week. We do have at least one person in our midst who does his best to make strangers and new comers feel welcome.

We are sure the new boy feels perfectly at home now since Florine Rankin was so nice to him and wrote him such a friendly note in the second period study hall Tuesday.

It seems that Florine wrote him and told him what a good impression he had made on everyone and explained all the affairs of the school and told him just which girl did and did not have a steady.

It was a bright looking group of students and teachers that appeared at school Tuesday. They were all especially peppy due to the fact that they had had such a wonderful, clear day for the holiday on which not only the trips and go places. It's "nuff said that all of us are not sorry to see the sun shining after nine days of obscurity.

The seniors are beginning to have that forlorn look wondering just when and how the Juniors are going to stage the show that will bring in the "wherewithal" for the Junior and Senior banquet. It would be unthinkable for such an event to be allowed to fall into the hands of Mr. Depression.

The Seniors have all faithfully promised to attend the stunt night of such a show is forthcoming. Anything to raise the necessary funds for the "feed."

We don't know whether it's natural or whether it's just the pressure of undue excitement which makes some of our teachers appear to be running around in circles. We know that it took quite a lot of preparation to put on a program for the P.-T.A. night meeting, but we didn't realize that it took quite that much.

The program couldn't have been anything but good though, since Miss Butler spent so much of her time and talent on it.

Not only is the sun shining after the rain, but an unusual glow of happiness can be seen on the faces of some of the young gentlemen of the student body.

For the past four weeks, Old Man Gloom seems to have had them in his clutches and you couldn't make them smile.

We imagine it is sad when the best girl gives you the "cold shoulder" and we are glad that everything has been patched up and all seems set for fair sailing.

PERSONALS

Charles Anjrer entered school from Amarillo. He is a Junior.

L.C.C. Decision On T&PN Petition Expected Soon But Final Action Not In Prospect For Some Months

WASHINGTON — Decision on the examiner's report on the application of the Texas & Pacific Northern to build from Big Spring across the Sonoran Plains to Vega is likely to be made soon, but the final action in the case might not be taken for some months. It is believed here following the oral arguments before Division Four of the Interstate Commerce Commission recently.

The full application was the subject of the arguments and the attorney went into the whole case thoroughly in a session that lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until the middle of the afternoon.

The proponents of the application stressed the need for better rail facilities in the affected area and declared that development which would follow the building of the complete rail project would cause an increase in the amount of traffic and tonnage. Opponents argued that the line was not needed. The Santa Fe, the Denver and the Rock Island lines were represented by attorneys in opposing the plan.

Two Texas & Pacific attorneys, E. D. Gresham and G. O. Blemman, both of whom recently argued the Abilene & Southern case before the full interstate commerce commission, spoke. T. S. Christopher, assistant attorney general representing the state of Texas in favoring the line, Garland Woodward, attorney of Big Spring, represented the affected towns in pleading for the line.

Woodward's talk was a high point in the argument. He predicted his view on the contention that no existing traffic, either through or over the line, would be created. He said that a new business would be enabled to be a paying proposition. His talk lasted about 15 minutes.

Commissioners B. H. Meyer and D. Mahaffey heard the case.

SPORTS ON PARADE

Last night the "comeback team" won their greatest of the year, and the championship hopes of Big Spring High School for 1932 were either crushed entirely or wadded away among the clouds. As this was written we had no results other than George Gentry's, George Gentry and one or two others, but we are in their belief the team would triumph. No doubt they were not as good as the other, but you see when we left watching the game the score was tied, 0-0.

So it was to be until a few seconds after 7:30 at least. Neither team was to be disturbed by pregame doings, etc., for both vicelike came somewhat in the nature of upsets. Abilene won the first game in Big Spring before a crowd of fans that had not seen the Soviets defeated for something in two years and shattered a winning streak of twenty-four games. The game was due to romp in the district championship in the straight contest. They did not even in the sniping surroundings of an Abilene gym they were no match for George Brown's.

On another page the actual results of last night's battle will be given, so it behooves us to be careful in our comparisons. But win or lose, the result was what we maintain that the Steers had the best team. They had gone a long time without being beaten when they ran into Johnny Gregg's crew last Tuesday. They, no doubt, had become possessed of the idea to some extent that they could not be beaten, which was always bad, very bad. Only a few that would be beat can't be beat. The other side to topple every day. It was good for the Steers to win this game, if they were able to turn the Eagles back last night. It would have been a good thing for them if they had been upset earlier in the season.

Nowhere else in today's sporting news you will learn the identity of the team that is the winner of the Big Spring-Abilene district championship. Barring an upset it is almost certain to be the Breckenridge Buckaroos. Should the Steers return home district titles the same two clubs will square off that took part in the playoff last season. And the representative of District 8, as in 1931, will be favorites to romp home with two consecutive victories.

San Jacinto High of Houston, finalists in 1931, ranked as pre-tournament favorites to win the state championship as twenty-six district titlists prepared for the eliminations that will reduce the field to half that number. The Athens Hornets were conceded only a fighting chance to win district honors as Coach Jimmy Kitta faced championship competition with a makeshift lineup as a result of the re-education of six members of his squad recently, and the Denton Eagles were expected to be hard-pit, if success is to be theirs through the W. C. Stripling back the threat of who made an appearance in Big Spring last winter and dropped two straight contests to the Bovines. Bradwell, winner of the consolation round last season, was figured as possible state championship titlist, and Abilene, which was defeated in the district playoff last year in Abilene, may also contend a chance to be back through the little town Athens has had off and on for the last five years.

Spring football and track will be in order before long, and Oble Brice intends to take active charge of the latter and think mostly about the former. Kyle Sanders, the central figure last year, turned out last year with an announcing crew that included Coach Brice, Coach Sanders, and all and not for

Doubleheader In City Play Monday

A doubleheader is booked for this evening in city basketball play as the First Baptists, who broke into the win column against the Christians last Thursday, tackle the Fourth Baptists, reading safety in possession of second place. In the curtain-raiser and the Methodist league leaders, play the cellar occupants, Rev. Lindley's Christian Church club.

The city league schedule will come to an end March 10, with each club playing nine games. Standing through last week's games:

Methodists	Won 4
Fourth Baptists	4
First Baptists	2
Christians	1

Schedule for the rest of the season:

Monday, February 22: Fourth Baptists vs. Christians
Tuesday, February 23: Fourth Baptists vs. Christians
Monday, February 29: Methodist vs. Fourth Baptists
Monday, February 29: (two games) First Baptists vs. Methodist; Fourth Baptists vs. Christians
Tuesday, March 3: First Baptists vs. Christians
Monday, March 7: Methodist vs. Christians
Monday, March 7: Methodist vs. Fourth Baptists
Monday, March 7: Methodist vs. Christians
Tuesday, March 8: Christians vs. First Baptists
Thursday, March 10: Fourth Baptists vs. Methodists

Well all I know is just what I see in the papers, and what I see here and there. Now just looking out of the window, what do I see? I am traveling from Peking, (Peking) all same place, to Shanghai, by way of Nanking. (Nanking) in the Capitol of China, that is it was. You see there is a place called Canton. Canton is where all the Americanized Chinese come from, and they have taken the Government of Nanking over. They are the real trouble raisers of Canton, that is I mean they are the progressive ones. They want all ways to be stirring something up.

Well the Nanking Government have fallen and the Canton crowd is in the saddle. But that hasn't anything to do with this trip by Train from Peking, the old Capital City, to Shanghai, the old Capital City, the most interesting town in China. Well I was to have flown down, that is to have flown down, many I better make that fly, I was to have flown down, but there is a bear of a Snow storm here and there want to stay here for days, so I had much against my will to take a Train. It's not a good train. It has not even a good train. They have not even a good train. They have not even a good train.

I know what is the reason for this. It is a French, opposition when you are in the middle of the train. It is a French, opposition when you are in the middle of the train. It is a French, opposition when you are in the middle of the train.

Chinese Make Great Stand Against Japs Greatly Outnumbered. They Shell Enemy Base, Spring Traps

SHANGHAI (AP) — Chinese soldiers Monday night furiously fought the Japanese base at Hongkew. Many lives were lost by the bombardment, and it was feared that many Chinese civilians who had refused to evacuate were killed.

Chinese infantry repulsed an attack at Tonghew from where part of the Japanese had been withdrawn for the assault on Kiangwan.

A handful of Chinese stubbornly defended Kiangwan although the Japanese were flanking them on both sides and had them all but isolated. The attackers were using tanks, infantry, artillery and planes.

The advance was finally halted but the fall of Kiangwan appeared inevitable. Pursuit plans with machine guns strafed troops in the rear of the Chinese lines.

The heroism of the Kiangwan defenders, where a band of Chinese estimated at around 400 was holding back some fifteen thousand and assaulting, won the praise of the Chinese led the attackers into the hands of Mo Hang Chen, northwest of Kiangwan, quitting the village and then ambushing invaders from both sides with machine guns.

SHANGHAI (AP) — Chinese military headquarters announced that they were driving back the Japanese over the whole of the Chapei-Woosung front despite Japanese reinforcements. Authorities said that they intended to drive the invaders back to the edge of the international settlement.

Imagine Notre Dame going to Washington to get a Senator from Borah, Yale laying on the track to keep a train from getting to Harvard. There has always been a problem. "Does education pay?" Yes, it does, if you get a sense of humor, you get to pay for your laughs at a Show, so why not at school.

We go, a friend from the City National Bank of New York brought me down a package. They are the leading banking institution here, they are in all these towns. Let me see, what is it? Oh, Boy, its two bottles (Small ones, brown skin) of Champagne. He could just as easy brought two big ones, usually, so you can expect everything.

There is sure a lot of Chinese on here, most of them in the second and third class cars. But they are like Mexicans, they sure do love to travel, and eat as they go. Every Station we stop at they are holler-ing and you can't hear them. They are queer junk they seem to eat, they have little Charcoal over their heads. Everything is done with Chop sticks, and say these old boys can do more with a pair of them than Bobby Jones can with a Putter. Some of these Chinese are mighty pretty, they are prettier than the Japanese.

Here is a bunch of Students. My friend next door, a Mr. Ferguson, an American that has been here just 47 years, he is giving me all the dope, he says the students are taking up a collection for General Ma to fight the Japs. Ma is the old general that fought me pretty good away up at Tihzhar. He is a sort of a Pasha. Well, when there is no war with Japan why he just makes up his own local wars to kill time till something better turns up. Well the Students wanted to go up and join him, but he sent word that for them to just send some money. Smart people, these Chinese. All these Students have on Kimonos or long robes, and the Chinese are going robes, they are very liberal, especially the old ones.

Well I just come from up there, where they are sending this dough, and its no use. The war in Manchuria is over, Japan has already got all the wants and more in fact. I don't think they will try to hold what they have in Manchuria. I don't think they will try to hold what they have in Manchuria. I don't think they will try to hold what they have in Manchuria.

Hyperion Club Holds Session Mrs. W. H. Martin Hostess, Mrs. Homer McNew Leader

Mrs. W. H. Martin was hostess to the members of the Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon at her home for a continuation of the year's study of social problems, with Mrs. McNew as leader.

Miss Verbena Barnes spoke on "The Ethics of Divorce," concluding her talk with a retelling of the Biblical story of Easter.

Miss McNew read a special article entitled "White Collar Babies." The time of the meeting was taken up in a discussion of a program for the coming year's work.

Those present were Meses W. P. Cushing, H. S. Faw, S. D. Ford, R. H. McNew, S. H. Parsons, Shine Phillips, R. T. Piner, B. Reagan, O. L. Thomas, Albert Fisher, Wm. Fahrnkamp, J. B. Young, V. Van Gieson, V. H. Jewellen and Miss Verbena Barnes.

Mrs. McNew will be the next hostess and Mrs. Parsons the next leader.

Highway Committee To Confer Monday

Members of the Chamber of Commerce highway committee and the special local committee on the Broadway of America will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. Monday at Chamber of Commerce offices, at which important matters affecting Big Spring's tourist traffic will be discussed.

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held beginning at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Claudio Meyer, Novally and Emma Joe Myers were among students of McHenry college, Abilene, who spent the weekend with their relatives here.

WILL ROGERS: He Finds Rail, Rab Boys of China Prefer Tackling Cabinet Members

Well all I know is just what I see in the papers, and what I see here and there. Now just looking out of the window, what do I see? I am traveling from Peking, (Peking) all same place, to Shanghai, by way of Nanking. (Nanking) in the Capitol of China, that is it was. You see there is a place called Canton. Canton is where all the Americanized Chinese come from, and they have taken the Government of Nanking over. They are the real trouble raisers of Canton, that is I mean they are the progressive ones. They want all ways to be stirring something up.

Well the Nanking Government have fallen and the Canton crowd is in the saddle. But that hasn't anything to do with this trip by Train from Peking, the old Capital City, to Shanghai, the old Capital City, the most interesting town in China. Well I was to have flown down, that is to have flown down, many I better make that fly, I was to have flown down, but there is a bear of a Snow storm here and there want to stay here for days, so I had much against my will to take a Train. It's not a good train. It has not even a good train. They have not even a good train.

I know what is the reason for this. It is a French, opposition when you are in the middle of the train. It is a French, opposition when you are in the middle of the train.

Texan's Name Is Entered In Ohio Primary Sentiment Grows For Him In Kansas; Friends Learn

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The supporters of Speaker of the House Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination crowded the streets of the Alamo City today.

At 11:30 p. m. George W. Saunders, who drove from Abilene, Kan., before the days of the railroads, was scheduled to lead a parade through the city streets, and at 2:30 Mayor C. M. Chambers, an old friend of Garner, was to preside at a mass meeting.

Governor R. S. Sterling and practically all of the state officials were present at the rally. Walter Williams, a member of the executive committee of the organization backing Melvin Taylor, announced that the group was willing to back Garner as the first choice. The Texas congressional delegation wired messages of support.

Word was received that Garner and Franklin Roosevelt of New York were the only two candidates qualifying for the Georgia presidential primary as the entire delegation of Governor Murray of Oklahoma failing to file as was expected. Judge G. H. Howard entered Garner's name as a deputy on his own initiative.

A Strong Garner sentiment was apparent in Kansas. Democratic leaders in Topeka plan their state convention.

WASHINGTON — That this will be a year of political surprises is indicated by the fact that the Democrats are attacking the G. O. P. as the "third time" party, and at the same time many of the party's leaders of democracy are questioning the possibility of its nomination of John N. Garner of Texas, as the party's standard bearer.

At no time in the past had democracy have the demagogue been able to fully overcome the demagogue as effectively created by the G. O. P. propagandists that the demagogue party possessed some sentimentality merely it could create and maintain a profound condition. The events of the past three years have completely eradicated this demagogue, and the republican leaders are now forced to admit that possibly there may be flaws in the political philosophy which is supposed to be the basis of that party's policies.

At the time-worn delusion that it would be suicidal for the demagogue party to nominate as its standard bearer any man from south of the Mason and Dixon line is disappearing as the magnificent leadership of Speaker Garner becomes more evident to the country.

Under the able guidance of this native of the Lone Star state the democratic membership of the house has been unified and effected into the most aggressive and effective legislative organization in the history of congress, and the results are evident in the volume of constructive legislation which has been enacted.

Only Logical

That Garner should be considered as a presidential "limber" in view of his experience and achievement is only logical. Conditions throughout the country are such that practically the entire electorate is demanding able leadership. A "Moscow" to lead them out of the wilderness of depression. And they are not particularly concerned whether the leader comes from the bull-pen or the caucus or mesquite. They want a proven leader, and if there is any individual who has qualified as a leader of men in times of stress it is the present speaker of the house.

Four years ago sectionalism among the democratic members of the house was more than evident, in the minority. In 1930 John N. Garner became the minority leader and from the day of his accession that position sectionalism and factionalism among the democratic members began to disappear. Today there is no north or south among the democrats in control of the house. The party is united among this common bond—the principles of Jefferson and the determination to work in unity with the one objective of applying those principles to government. It is true that there are occasional differences of opinion with respect to details of legislation, but the fundamental principle of democracy—majority rule—is applied, and majority policy. Such differences as may arise are eliminated in committee or in conference, and when the majority view has been ascertained it becomes the party's guide on the floor. As a result of this application of the principles of Jefferson within the party, the democrats, with a majority of only four, have been able to meet every situation and defeat every attack of the opposition.

More Students with Banners

Down with Japan. Graves all sentances around like abounds at what they tend the grounds around them. Just think, here we are joggling along here on a train, over ground that the history of it is known for a thousand years. This is the same old ground that we use in the movies.

East Ward P-TA In Tree Dedication

East Ward P-TA held a patriotic tree dedication ceremony on Thursday afternoon with a large attendance present. Mrs. J. P. Dodge, president, presided over the meeting, which was devoted to the dedication of six trees, some of which were planted by the school. During the tree dedication, the pupils of the entire school marched out the east and west doors to the front for a program which included the singing of an aboriginal song reading called "Trees" by Melville B. numbers by Miss Hawkins and Mrs. Wilson's address by Supt. W. C. Blankenship and a dedicatory speech by Miss Yvonne Goodpastor.

Mrs. Otis Koberg presented the flag which was accepted by Mrs. Dodge in the name of the P-TA. During the raising of the flag the children sang "America" and gave the flag salute.

The remainder of the afternoon's program was carried on indoors, with Miss Audrey Phillips' rooms in charge. There was a drill, "Washington's Day in the Primary Room," a reading by Joy Lane, and a drill "What Should Have Happened."

February is the month for observing Founder's Day. It program was concluded with a brief day tea. Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Ring presided at the tea table. The Home Bakery had donated a lovely white birthday cake which was sliced and served with hot tea. A check which a silver offering was taken up for the extension work of the national organization.

During the business session it was announced that six underprivileged children were being fed. The president appointed the following to serve on a committee for the coming year: Meses, Ringler, Ratliffe, Wallace and Throp.

Mrs. Hawk's room won the book, as an attendance prize for having the most present.

The following registered: Meses, T. G. Adams, Payton Bannington, James Wilcox, J. E. Pond, Ethel Heptinstall, F. J. Rainwater, Britton Hill, E. A. Nance, Jess Anderson, A. L. Carlie, A. T. Angel, R. L. Martin, S. J. Ely, Weaver, R. J. Barton, W. A. Shrets, A. R. Kavins, M. Gary, Tom Cantrell, G. W. Dabney, R. Millon, Roy Pearce, C. R. Chamberland, W. B. Mims, Dutch Henry, Roy V. Jones, McInnis, W. W. McCollum, P. A. Ratliff, W. W. Wood, J. F. Hall, Goodpastor, A. J. Cain, L. G. Malone, John Lane, Mary Sipes, E. O. Damon, L. B. Harrington, I. A. Fuller, J. D. Warren, Chas. Koberg, U. S. Powell, W. B. Crockett, J. A. McDonald, J. J. Throp, E. O. Brady, J. P. Dodge, L. E. Eddy, R. B. Dudley, Don Ringler, P. O. Porch; Misses Audrey Phillips, Arthur Hawk.

Robbins Talks To Oil Meeting

B. F. Robbins and Joseph Edwards of Big Spring were among a large number of oil men who attended a meeting in Midland Friday evening at which various matters of vital importance to the industry were discussed.

Mr. Robbins, a vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, was one of the principal speakers, and his address was culminated by adoption of a resolution expressing appreciation of independent oil men for the efforts of Speaker of the House John Garner as a proponent of an independent tax on crude petroleum and related products.

A. T. Discussion of the Albert E. Fisher story is on the sick list of the industry.

Radford Contracts For Building At Abilene

ABILENE — Contracts for erection of a new unit in Abilene's electric district—a modern, three-story fireproof structure at Pine and North Third streets—have been awarded by J. M. Radford and construction work is to be started immediately. It was announced Saturday by George F. Campbell of Nichol & Campbell, architectural firm which designed the building.

The general award went to the Suggs Construction Company of Abilene, wiring contract to the Sul Electric company, plumbing and heating to R. G. Cogdell, and elevator installation to the American Elevator company. It was understood the awards totaled around \$60,000.

Completed July 1

Plans call for completion by July 1, at which time the W. T. Grant company, one of the nation's strongest merchandisers, will assume occupancy of the first two floors and a part of the basement. The Grant company has completed a deal with Mr. Radford for a 30-year lease on the building. The Grant company is now in West Texas, operating general merchandise stores with sales prevailing from 21 cents to 25 cents per pound.

Many More Toads Entered For Legion's Friday Night Derby

The Legion's famed toad derby and dance to be held on Friday night at the Hotel Stettin ballroom will find Big Spring's leading business houses represented almost 100 per cent. Training toads has become thefad of the moment and D. W. Webber at J. C. Penny Co., 104 1/2 Main street, is no exception. In an interview yesterday, he said:

"The honored toad has an interesting animal and before selecting my entries I went thoroughly into the subject. One of the things I found concerning the toad is that it is thought by most scientists to be a descendant of the Inguanodon an extinct lizard the fossil remains of which are found in the Jurassic and Lower Cretaceous rocks of Europe. They are from fifteen to twenty feet in length. The head is very narrow and long, the jaw furnished with strong horny anterior beak and numerous teeth.

"A large spinal bone rose in a ridge and extended from the head to the tail. The pelvic bones strong resemble those of a bird. The forelegs, which have four toes each, are much shorter than the hind legs. The animals live in the trees in the ground and in water. On the ground they walked on their hind legs and used their tail after the manner of the kangaroo. Remains of the Inguanodon have not been found in America but similar species are represented by existing toads. The species, which includes the toad, is a popularly known as Chamaeleon. Some scientists trace the toad's lineage back to the early Dinosaurs which used to roam the western plains millions of years ago.

"The racing of horned toads while termed by the leading authorities of today to be a new sport in reality is really not at all new.

"In fact, when Charles Dana called the place now known as Dana Point he traveled inland trading with the Indians for hides and cattle and he found them practicing this type of race. Large amounts of hides, cattle and money were lost and was the cause of the temperamental decline of the desert.

"Consequently being in possession of this information I did not hesitate to enter two toads from my stable in the race. They are 'Pecos' and 'Jagel'. I suggest that your friends keep a close watch on these entries as they are really worth your consideration as title contenders."

State Wins Rich Land In Pecos County

2468 Acres Valued At Twenty Millions; Yates Winner

AUSTIN — The state today emerged victor in one of the most important land suits in Texas history. District Judge C. A. Wheeler, in Travis county district court awarded the state judgment against all defendants in its suit to quiet title to 2,468 acres of rich oil land in Pecos county, brought against R. B. Whiteside and approximately 150 other defendants.

George T. Wilson, assistant attorney general who handled the litigation for the state, said it had valued the suit was worth in excess of \$20,000,000.

J. H. Walker, commissioner of the state general land office estimated that the permanent school funds royalty interest in oil already produced and yet to be recovered from the oil underlying the land, would aggregate \$20,000,000. The state receives one-eighth royalty. It had collected about \$3,000,000 before the litigation started.

The Plumbo company alone has \$25,000,000 in escrow. The total amount impounded from all sources pending final determination of the litigation amounts to approximately \$30,000,000 in cash at this time. Wilson estimated that this money will be distributed to the state and land owners, less holders' and royalty owners, Wilson said.

Ira Yates Favored

Judgment in favor of the O. Yates against the Douglas Oil company, claimant under a will, side interests also was awarded. The oil company has filed a cross action against Yates in the suit. Yates, under the court decision, was given full title to the land on which is located the Yates oil field, one of the most prolific producers in the world. Yates held title under grant from the state.

The state sold the land to Yates and others after a land office showed vacancy. The state vacancy existed between block 194 and the Pecos river survey.

When oil was discovered several years later, the right of the state to sell the land was contested. Whiteside and others claiming no vacancy existed and that the eastern section of block 194 did not receive their full acreage quotas.

In his decision, Judge Wheeler declared the state land office surveys were accurate and that the vacancy had existed as claimed by the state.

The state had reserved a royalty interest in the vacant land in favor of the public school fund. Had Judge Wheeler decided in favor of the defense, the school fund would have lost its royalties since the defense claimed it as part of a railroad survey in which the state did not receive a mineral interest.

Notice of appeal was given by the Douglas Oil Co. which disclaimed all its cross actions against Yates land, except the area O. Yates estate, land in sections No. 31 and No. 33 and land set out in the state's second amended petition.

Under the decision approximately 50 vacancy suits pending in Pecos and other West Texas counties will be ousted. The decision upheld validity of the state's sale of the land and declared there was no more vacant land in the area.

Judge Wheeler's decision also definitely set the boundaries of block 194, establishing the east line of block 194 as the true east line of block 194 and the north line of block 178 as the south line of block 194.

The decision also established the northeast corner of block 194 by declaring it to be a line run from the east line of block 200 to a right angle connection with the meridian line established by Captain R. S. Dodd. The meridian line was one of the chief points in controversy and Judge Wheeler's decision made it to be accurate.

Better Food

Linek's Food Stores are placing their hopes on "Better Foods." His food consists of the most delicious foods the store has to offer and they are training him with the cash register as a starting gun. When the cash register starts ringing, the aisles of the store trying to make a complete circuit and get back to the desk before it rings again.

So far he has failed to win the dash, but he's running the register a close race, and he still has a week to train. "Better Foods" may upset the racing boys.

Fred Sellers is putting in lots of overtime with "Shady Rest" and will carry the colors of the Stray Rest Grocery and Market, 411 West Third street in the Legion derby. Fred found this racer while taking a walk on the outskirts of town. He saw a toad, and he was a jackrabbit and knowing of the Legion's forthcoming derby decided to enter him. There was quite a chase to enter him. The toad was captured but finally Fred succeeded. He knows that if he is as fast as his fast growing business he will win the race.

Condition of Mrs. J. M. Roberts who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nat. Shick, was reported as being critical. Mrs. Roberts is 87 years old and has been ill for some time.

Los Angeles-Dallas Motor Bus Telescoped During Heavy Fog

MOHAWK, Arizona. (AP)—Two men and a woman were killed and sixteen persons injured today when a Los Angeles-Dallas motor stage running in a heavy fog crashed into a tank line truck on the highway west of here last night. The bus was operated by an independent stage company.

The three passengers killed were Turney T. Bowen, Alvin Alexander and Joyce McLaury.

Miss Cleo Garrison and Miss Florence Anderson of the J. C. Penny store staff have been ill of influenza a greater year than in 1931. Sanders was unable to make the traveling squad in Sweetwater before moving here, but rounded out into a nice player under Bristow's and Brown's guidance.

At the other tackle post big "Mike" Roberts, the fireman, is due to gain a regular berth this season, and with co-captain elect "Dub" Coats, Elmer Harris, Orville Hildreth, Smith, Livan Dyer, and Sanders to form the nucleus of the 1932 forward wall up from the reserves of last season will come Austin French, Charles Vins, Mac Austin, Ralph Davall, Cecil Reid, Bob Frazier, Felton Smith, Fred Koberg, and Frank McCleskey. Ben Dabick Devils will offer one or two prospective stars among the most outstanding being Olio Corde, a youthful giant who might develop into a regular line in his first season, Odo Gunders, Roger Franklin and Hiram Little.

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