

Large Japanese Force Renews Attack Big Spring And Abilene Cagers Meet Tuesday Evening



Woman's Talk By Betty

Through a long week of the tedium and tenseness that attends such a trial a number of interesting things were noted last week as the Louis Whisenhant hearing progressed.

Aside from the fact that a young man was on trial charged with a capital offense and that a good, honest, conscientious officer of the law had been killed, and that nine able attorneys were active in the case, many of those who long have known him took special interest in the manner court was conducted by Judge James T. (Jim) Brooks.

Bouquets are always worth a lot more if presented to the living. And we are particularly elated over an opportunity to hand to Judge Brooks just that.

The efficiency of a district judge is, under the Texas judicial system, of utmost importance. The foundation of the judiciary, as it touches the rank and file of the people, rests in him. Aside from knowledge of the text and application of the law he must have other qualifications. He must be able to understand human nature. He must have an innate sense of justice. He must be of broad character.

After all there are not very many of us who in all situations, can throw aside personal opinions, forget personal likes and dislikes and act in every matter with absolute fairness and tolerance. That is what a judge must do if he fills his position rightly.

Throughout his career, first as a school teacher down in his native county of Ellis, and as a county attorney, county judge, mayor, city attorney, district attorney and now as a district judge here Jim Brooks has shown that he is always anxious to do just toward his fellow man. That sense of justice was tried and found to be entirely sufficient and alive during those trying days of the World War while he was training and later while he looked after a company of American soldiers as their captain on the western front in the Rainbow division.

Howard county long has been exceedingly fortunate in the type of men that have occupied the district bench. Jim Brooks adds another name to that line of illustrious jurists.

In the trial last week the matters of fact that arose before the court, the instances wherein his rulings were made necessary by disputes between counsel over admissibility of evidence, and the interpretations of law governing evidence showed not only to the bar but to the public generally that a career rich in experience has brought him at 55 to that prime stage of life where he is equipped in full to serve the people.

Jim Brooks very likely will be sort of embarrassed by having his name thus strewn down this column but we nevertheless believe that he is due these remarks and that the people of this county, in which he has spent so many years, are appreciative of his many services to the public.

We have been requested by a local man who is in real need of work and who has had much experience as a painter and decorator to receive requests from any.

HERE'S MORE PROOF!

Herald Want - Ads DO pay! Last week, Earle A. Read lost a gold nugget. The intrinsic value to Mr. Read could not be estimated. He placed a 6-time want-ad in The Herald, to start in Sunday's paper. Early Monday the nugget was returned to him by Mr. C. C. Bickford, who had found it several days ago and looked in The Herald every day to find the owner.

To Place Your WANT - AD Call 728 or 729

Steers Face Severe Test From Eagles

Three-Game Series Will Decide Title In District 8

Big Spring High Steers will meet the Abilene Eagles in the first of a two-out-of-three games playoff series for the championship of District 8 Tuesday night in the local gym. It was announced by Supt. W. C. Blankenship this morning. The contest will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The strongest Abilene team in years, under the tutelage of Johnny Gregg, who is a product of Simmons University, will be on hand tomorrow evening to face the undefeated Steers, who swept through the west sectional tournament here last week-end with a 46 to 12 win over Coahoma in the semi-finals and a smashing 55 to 29 decision over Dunn in the finals. Around Street and Coppinger, elongated newcomers, Gregg has built up a scoring machine that has been defeated only three times this season, all three losses coming earlier in the year at the hands of clubs later proven ineligible—Clisco and Eagle Cove.

The Eagles will enter the district playoff slightly the underdog, in spite of their victory in the Oil Belt practice league. Brown's black-clad machine has not been halted in its march this year, boasting of twenty-four consecutive victories and four championship trophies during the season's play. Comparative scores with teams they have both met give the locals a ten or twelve point advantage, but the rapid improvement the Greggmen have displayed in recent weeks promises a bitter contest in the playoff series. Last year the Boves won the district title from Abilene by taking two straight games.

Coach George Brown was optimistic over his team's chances as he sent his charges through a light drill in preparation for the contest tomorrow evening. The Steers used nothing but new plays in their march to the west section championship last week-end, and with his five regulars tip-top shape the Big Spring coach promised a better team on the floor than the one which captured the district title in 1931.

Around David Hopper and Lloyd Forrester, two veterans who have staged a remarkable improvement this season, and Captain Cecil Reid, elongated center who has made every all-tournament team in which he has participated this season. Brown has built up a fast-breaking offense that is in direct contrast to the stalling tactics employed by the Steers last season. The season's average gives the locals thirty-four points per game to their opponents' twenty-two.

A great individual battle at the center position is expected between Reid and Coppinger, the Abilene southpaw who has won a starting position in his first year. The Big Spring captain is of the opposite type from the Abilene pivot man, but Reid's deliberate tactics and his cool shooting from in front of the basket has proved of value to the Steers in tight contests this season.

Nearly Inch Of Rainfall Gauged Here

Precipitation Extends To Dallas, Sierra Blanca, San Angelo

Rainfall for the preceding 24 hours had reached one inch in Big Spring early this afternoon, it was indicated by the weather bureau's gauge, which registered .67 inch for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

Heavy rains were received all along the Texas & Pacific from Dallas to Midland with light rainfall westward to Sierra Blanca.

In the Fecos region ranchmen reported moisture was sufficient to start heavy growth of grass.

The precipitation spread northward over the South Plains, according to reports received here.

The San Angelo country was moistened, although no rain fell as far south as San Antonio.

Big Spring's Oldest Bridal Pair Off To Lovington For Ceremony

What was believed to be the oldest couple both in years of life and of residence in Big Spring was on its way to Lovington, New Mexico, Tuesday to be married.

They were Charles (Dad) Simmons and Mrs. Susie Shumaka.

BOMBS ENDANGER U. S. MARINES



Swooping over a cotton mill in Shanghai where United States marines were billeted, Japanese airplanes released bombs which completely wrecked the building. At least 19 marines narrowly missed death. Above picture shows marines stationed at Shanghai marching through Chapel district.

Carlot of Buffaloes Being Shipped From Near Albany to Arizona Ranch

Many men now living recall seeing large herds of Buffalo roam these prairies; they recall that later the gathering and marketing of Buffalo bones was a 'West Texas' industry. Buffaloes were not curiosities then.

It is a striking example of the change wrought within a generation, therefore, that when a few of the animals are shipped over a railroad traversing the homeland of their ancestors it is an unusual event.

One of the most odd shipments transported over the Texas & Pacific line in years was due through here about 2 a. m. Tuesday—a freight car load of Buffaloes.

The local dispatcher's office was notified Monday morning that the animals, enroute from a ranch north of Albany, to another at Bernardino, Arizona, would be through at that time.

The station agent at Clisco, where the car was switched from Katy to the T&P told the dispatcher here that eighteen cowboys spent most of the night in the car.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Opponents Of Unit Acreage Plan Called

Midland Meeting Scheduled For Friday Evening

MIDLAND — Permian basin royalty owners, land owners and oil operators are invited to a meeting called for Friday, February 19 at 7:30 p. m. in Hotel Scharbauer at Midland to discuss utilization of acreage and legislative restrictions of market demand.

J. R. Farten, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas and Charles S. Richardson of Olney, vice president for the royalty owners division and Claude C. Wild, executive vice president of the petroleum body will make talks. C. C. Duffy, a vice president of the petroleum owners, will preside.

Officials of the independents declare that ruinous faces the landowners royalty owners and independent operators if the unitization plan is carried out as proposed. They urge that West Texas interested in these matters attend the meeting next Friday as a matter of banding together to save their own financial skins.

JAIL BREAK FRUSTRATED

AMARILLO (AP)—Officers last night frustrated a Potter county jail delivery. The prisoners had sawed the bars from the cells and strung blanket strips to the ground.

Robertson On J & W Fisher Store Staff

Former Coleman Man Takes Charge of Buying and Advertising

W. A. Robertson, former vice-president and general manager of Hemphill-Robertson, of Coleman and previous to that time, connected with Baker-Hemphill of San Angelo for three years, has arrived in Big Spring to be with the firm of J. & W. Fisher as merchandise man in charge of buying and advertising.

Mr. Robertson went to Coleman from San Angelo in 1926 when the Hemphill-Robertson store was opened and was always an active man in civic affairs of that city. He was a director of the Chamber of Commerce and was president for the term before last.

He has one daughter, Martha Louise, a senior who entered the Big Spring high school Monday morning. She was recently honored in Coleman by being selected as Miss Coleman in a local beauty show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are making their home in Washington Plaza on Lexington street in the former New Jennings home.

Both Joys and Bernard Fisher extend invitations to the many West Texans who know Mr. Robertson to call on him and to all Big Spring citizens to stop by the store and make his acquaintance.

Turkish Delegate Speaks At Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—Tewfik Rashed Bey, Turkish foreign minister, told the disarmament conference the growing friendship between nations was the surest method of arriving at disarmament. He said Turkey had been reaching understandings with its neighbors but that it opposes alliances.

Committee Approves Ten Million Dollar Fund For Farm Credit Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house agriculture committee approved the legislation to establish a ten-million dollar revolving fund to assist in financing agriculture credit corporations.

Funeral Services Held At Snyder For Fritz R. Smith, 55, Judge of Thirty-Second Judicial District

Nab Bandit's Wife



Associated Press Photo Mrs. Charles Floyd (above), wife of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma desperado, was arrested in Tulsa after her husband escaped following a gun battle with police.

Funeral services for Fritz R. Smith, 55, judge of the thirty-second judicial district, who died at 2 a. m. Sunday at his home in Snyder, were to be held from the First Christian Church at Snyder at 4 p. m. Monday with burial there.

Judge Smith succumbed to a renewal of heart trouble that developed a month ago after he had been weakened by influenza and had suffered from acute indigestion. Among his children who were at his bedside when death came was Tracy T. Smith, corporation counsel of Big Spring.

West Texas was paying tribute Monday afternoon to a man who did not know the meaning of selfishness and injustice, those who knew him best declared. He had often been called to serve his fellow citizens in various public positions and had possessed the confidence of his fellow man. His native sense of justice, his brilliant wit and good nature made him admired even by men who disagreed with him in politics or on public affairs and issues. He would go out of his way to see that one with whom he had thus disagreed received aid when in trouble.

In 1927 Mr. Smith became district judge by appointment in January of 1927, succeeding W. P. Leslie, who was elected to the eleventh court of civil appeals. He was re-elected at the close of his appointive term and was an unopposed candidate for a second four-year term when death came.

Office holding was not new to this self-educated attorney who went to Snyder in 1901 holding a one-year old license to practice law. He served as Scurry county attorney two terms and was then elected county judge. In 1916 he was chosen to the state house of representatives, where he served one term. His contacts at Austin brought his appointment as chairman of the state board of pardons during the administration of Governor W. P. Hobby.

Returning to his home town in 1921 he again took up the private practice of law, with the late M. H. Rosser as partner. Shortly after the death of Mr. Rosser he formed a partnership with J. M. Harris, which continued until he was appointed to the district bench in 1927. During the 1921-27 interim he served Snyder two terms as mayor. Among the major projects accomplished during his administration was paving of highway 7 through Scurry county and a local paving project.

Behind his life of public service was little more than two years of public education. Judge Smith attended those old landmarks of education in Texas—McCracken's and Fronzabars' academies, at Springtown — after he became grown. He was the son of J. M. and Elizabeth Smith who left Arkansas with young Fritz and located near Bryan for a season, and then became pioneers in the sands of Parker county. Young Smith studied law under the eminent H. W. Kuteman of Weatherford and was licensed to practice in 1900.

Four Sons

He was twice married. His first wife died in 1905. Three years later he was married to Miss Clara Dodson of Snyder who survives him. Four sons also survive, as follows: Tracy T. Smith, corporation counsel for the city of Big Spring; Fritz R. Smith, Jr., and Coleman Smith of Snyder, and Dodson Smith, a student in the University of Texas. One granddaughter, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, also survives. One brother, Ben F. Smith of Snyder, and three sisters, Mrs. D. P. Lane and Miss Elizabeth Smith of Snyder and Mrs. W. R. Stone of Wellington, Kansas, survive.

Active pallbearers for the funeral were: O. P. Thrane, E. J. Anderson, J. M. Harris, C. E. Ferguson, A. J. Cody, H. G. Towle and J. C. Ezell of Snyder and George Mahon of Colorado.

Honorary pallbearers, most of whom are members of the bar in the 32nd judicial district, which includes Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Borden Counties, were: Snyder—Robert H. Curran, W. W. Hamilton, C. F. Sentell, J. E. Senell, Warren Dodson and F. M. Brownfield; Big Spring—E. Reagan, S. H. Morrison, M. H. Morrison, Clyde Thomas, C. P. Rogers, John B. Litter, James Little, Charles Sullivan, James Sullivan, H. R. Debenport, D. E. Bishop, James T. Brooks, Grover Cunningham, C. C. Collings, Walton Morrison, Garland

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Chinese Have 50,000 Men In Readiness

American Advances to Leave Towns in Yangtze Valley

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese began heavy shelling of Chapel soon after nightfall, indicating the night soon begin the major advance for which they have been preparing.

Twenty-five thousand Japanese are here now, while the Chinese have 50,000 men in the sector. Foreign powers have 10,000 troops in the International Settlement.

Chinese trench mortars replied feebly to Japanese artillery. Woodruff was comparatively quiet. The Japanese still are landing troops, with more at sea. The Chinese strengthened secondary defenses, preparing for orderly withdrawal if the front lines are forced back.

Consular authorities advised Americans to evacuate towns in the Yangtze valley and to come to Shanghai because of possibility of widespread hostilities.

The Japanese apologized to U. S. Consul General Cunningham for assault last week upon Vice Consul Arthur Ringwalt and Mrs. L. Young, an American citizen of Chinese extraction. They were beaten by a mob when they went to Hongkew for the woman's baby, although they carried passes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was announced here that the United States and Great Britain again protested the Japanese use of the international settlement as a base for Shanghai military operations.

The British, American and French ambassadors at Tokyo conferred with Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who explained why Japan was sending more troops to Shanghai and why she planned to drive the Chinese from the city.

LONDON (AP)—A cabinet conference on the Chinese situation was called at the hospital where Premier MacDonald is recovering from an operation on his eye. It was previously stated that parliament and the government was hoping for an improvement in the situation.

Trial of Bell County Sheriff Is Postponed

AUSTIN (AP)—Trial of Sheriff John Bigham, charged with extortion in connection with collection of fees, was postponed today. Mr. Bigham is being treated at Marlin for illness.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Feb. 12, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

East Texas: Partly cloudy with local rains in interior tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy; local rains in northeast portion.

New Mexico: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably snow in northwest and north central portions.

TEMPERATURES	PM	AM
	Sun.	Mon.
1:30	69	51
2:30	70	51
3:30	69	48
4:30	67	51
5:30	64	53
6:30	65	53
7:30	69	53
8:30	58	53
9:30	55	53
10:30	55	53
11:30	55	53
12:30	55	53

Highest last night 76.
Lowest yesterday 50.
Precipitation .67 inch to 7 a. m.

WEATHER CONDITIONS 7 AM
Pressure continues low enough over New England. Precipitation has occurred over the central part of the country, southern California and the north Pacific coast. Temperatures are about normal over most of the country.

Reconstruction Corporation Loans Missouri Pacific Lines \$1,500,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Inter-Railway to fund loans maturing today Commerce Commission approved the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of one and a half million dollars to the Missouri Pacific asked much more.



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Marie Dressler
Roller

Unrivaled! Unforgettable! No one but Marie can make you roar one minute, then cry the next, by the wizardry of her great art! Here's her finest character—

Emma

Her Heart-warming Successor to "Min and Bill" and "Politics"
CLARENCE BROWN'S

production with Richard Cromwell, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy

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RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures

QUEEN
TODAY
Last Times

Lionel Atwill
Greta Nison

THE SILENT WITNESS

An amazing mystery drama that will keep you on edge until the very last scene.

Starting Tomorrow
JEAN HARLOW
Ben Lyons — James Hall
IN
HELLS ANGELS

and help swell the crowd up at Lamesa, and thus take advantage of a splendid opportunity for meeting our neighbors of Dawson county.

Ought to grow better acquainted with them because some of these days (yes, we really believe this) we'll be a lot closer together because the Texas & Pacific Northern line will be built eventually.

Carlott
(Continued from Page One)

of their time for two weeks loading the critters.

After days of toil in driving the small herd, they reach a paved highway. No means of persuasion, of force or anything else would cause those buffaloes to cross that paving.

The cowhands had to turn 'em around and take them to a corral, where they were loaded in trucks, which were backed right up to the freight car.

Names of the parties shipping the animals were not known here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Chicago spent the week-end here with friends. They are enroute to California by automobile.

Police Guard South Texas Creameries

Producers Begin Retailing Milk At Five Cents Quart

HOUSTON (AP)—Police today were guarding creameries as the South Texas Producers' Association began selling milk at retail for 5 cents per quart, while major distributors held to 9 and 10-cent prices.

Producers yesterday refused to accept reduction in wholesale price from distributors. They dumped 1500 gallons of milk into the sewers. They have entered the retail field.

Distributors are importing milk from other sections.

Outstanding Personality Among Herald Readers for Week Shown In Handwriting of Mrs. Wasson

Mrs. Elmo Wasson possesses the outstanding personality of all Herald readers who had samples of their handwriting forwarded last week to Lorne A. Milne, noted graphologist. Mr. Milne has informed the newspaper.

Those deserving special mention for the qualities disclosed by their handwriting are Eva Mae Anderson, 508 Bell street, Big Spring, and Adolph S. Jahren, 510 Lancaster street, Mr. Milne writes.

The personal character analysis of Mrs. Wasson, as revealed to Mr. Milne shows that she is possessed of a high strung, active disposition. She is wide awake mentally, and discontented unless she is also engaged in something which demands physical effort, therefore, she is always industrious. She likes work for work's sake and whatever she undertakes she carries through with enthusiasm and with all her faculties focused on the task at hand. She has self-reliance and is always sure of her opinions and decided in her views. She is quite naturally a leader and refuses to take anything for granted or because someone else says it is so. She has strong business instincts and will never leave unfinished anything she has undertaken.

Lovely Seven-Table Bridge Party Given At Forsan

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Slyke were hosts and hostesses for a lovely party Friday evening near Forsan. The Valentine colors were appropriately carried out in the house decorations, the tallies and the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin made the highest scores and received a linen luncheon set and a set of ashtrays. Mrs. Teer was consoled for loss with a Cubertson's Hand Book.

The guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Bill Tate, Joe Ballanfonte Teer, Frank Hamblin, B. L. LeFever, Fred Fisher, R. C. Pyeatt, W. E. Yarbro; Misses Mabel Eddy, Florence Cotten, Winona Taylor, Mayme Hair, Margaret Bettler; Mrs. Jack Kilway; Messrs. Henry Edwards, Enos Ashcroft, Vernon Phillips and Bill Billings.

Funeral
(Continued from Page One)

Woodward, Thomas J. Coffee, Jess Slaughter, H. C. Hooser, William Taylor, Wilburn Barcus, M. McDonald; Sweetwater—C. S. Perkins, W. W. Beall, Henry Beall, Dent Beall, James Henry Beall, Jr., John J. Ford, A. B. Mauney, R. C. Crane, C. W. Lewis, George W. Outlaw, Ed J. Hammar, P. E. Ponder, W. E. Ponder, C. E. Mays, Ellis Douthitt, F. M. Neblett, Harry R. Bondies, V. Earl Earp, Less Lambert and Carl Anderson; Colorado—C. H. Earnest, R. H. Ratliff, L. W. Sandusky, Thomas R. Smith, C. C. Thompson,

Cactus Club Meets With Miss Evans At Mrs. McNew's

The members of the Cactus Club were entertained by Miss Ethel Evans at the home of Mrs. R. Homer McNew Saturday afternoon with a dainty Valentine party.

Hand-made heart-shaped tallies and scorepads carried out the St. Valentine motif and the colors of red and white prevailed in the luncheon.

Mrs. Tate made club high and received a dainty hand-painted plaque. Mrs. Stegner made visitor's high and received a Valentine box of candy.

The guests and members were Mrs. McNew, Lester Short, W. E. Yarbro, Wm. Tate, E. J. Heywood, Homer Wright, Harold Parks, H. A. Stegner, F. M. Stringer, of Sweetwater, Robert Parks; Misses Clara Secrest, Eleanor Antley and Agnes Currie.

Mrs. Heywood will entertain the club this Saturday with a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Miller of San Angelo spent Saturday in Big Spring, the guests of friends and relatives. They returned late Saturday afternoon.

Marvin K. House went to Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Miss Antley, Miss Secrest Give Party

Misses Eleanor Antley and Clara Secrest were co-hostesses for a waffle breakfast honoring their friends at the home of Mrs. Gordon Phillips Saturday morning. The guests wore pajamas.

After a delicious breakfast bridge was played, Miss Pickle making high score and receiving lovely hand-painted plaque. Mrs. Stringer cut for high and received a set of hand-painted silhouette plaques. Hand-painted tallies were also a feature of the morning.

The guests were Misses Corine Day, Georgia Fowler, Marie Johnson, Lillian Shick, Jeanette Pickle, Agnes Currie, Dorothy Jordan, Martha Edwards, Ethel Evans, Katie Bell Boyce and Clara Pool; Misses Francis Glenn, Robt. Parks, H. A. Stegner, J. Y. Robb, Mae Battle, F. M. Stringer, of Sweetwater, W. M. Paulsen, Geo. Gentry, R. Homer McNew, D. H. Read, J. R. Dillard, J. E. Kuykendall, and Clarence Wear.

Valentine Party Given By The E. J. Heywoods

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heywood entertained three tables of friends for a delightful bridge Valentine party Saturday evening at their home.

The house was beautifully decorated with red hearts swung from the chandelier and the Valentine colors of red carried out in potted plants and all the decorations.

On the refreshment plates were red heart-shaped open-faced sandwiches and the dessert was a ginger cake covered with whipped cream and topped with a red pear.

Mrs. Pendleton made high score and received a linen towel. Mr. McKee made high for the men and received a tie.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lionel McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Fouchier, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short, Mrs. W. E. Yarbro and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton.

BODY UNIDENTIFIED

Body of a man found under a bridge on the Texas & Pacific railroad near Strawn Sunday night had not been identified Monday afternoon. Nothing was found in the clothing and identification appeared hopeless. The head was cut off at the mouth. The man apparently had fallen under a train.

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Reasonable Rates
Satisfactory Service

Beauty Work of All Kinds
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LAUNDRY
A Thought To Thrift

OUR claim, backed up by the experience of hundreds of Big Spring's most progressive housewives, is that we can wash your clothes cleaner, make them wear longer, and save you money.

10% Discount On Call Bundles

Big Spring Laundry Co.
Phone 17-47

Dine Taxi Co. **TAXI** Phones 77 777

No-D-Lay Cleaners Give Service

H. E. Clay Proprietor of Modern Plant On Main St.

The No-D-Lay Cleaners and Hatters are located at 207 1-2 Main street. The firm is owned and operated by Mr. H. E. Clay. It was founded in its present location more than two years ago.

They offer an unexcelled cleaning and pressing service and offer one of the few hat services in the city. They have a large number of shapes and all sizes of hat blocks for cleaning and blocking hats. They are also equipped to replace hat bands, sweat bands and hat linings.

They carry several lines of custom-tailored clothes and are experts in taking the measurements for suits and overcoats. They also offer an alteration service and have a shoe shining stand in connection with the tailor shop.

The phone number of this progressive firm is 1170.

Condition of Mrs. G. L. Brown, who underwent a major operation in Dallas last week, was reported not very encouraging in a message received Sunday by relatives from her daughter, Miss Nell Brown, who with Mrs. Brown's sisters, Misses Spencer and Mattie Leatherwood, are with her.

What is asserted to be the world's largest refracting telescope has been installed at an observatory near Berlin.

Congress gives widows of ex-presidents the postal franking privilege.

CHIROPRACTIC
ADD'S LIFE TO YEARS
LIFE TO YEARS
LIFE TO YEARS

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Call **KASCH**
—Have It Done Right
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Electric, Plumbing,
Heating Shop
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"The Shop That Pleases"

City Leaders Clash Tonight

The two leaders of city basketball, the First Methodists and the East Fourth Baptists, will meet in the scheduled city league contest tonight at 7:45 in the high school gym.

The contest Tuesday night between the First Baptists and the Christian church has been postponed on account of the Abilene-Big Spring game.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
First Methodists	2	0
Fourth Baptists	2	0
First Christians	0	2
First Baptists	0	2

Gavel From Masonic Tree Exhibited In Mellinger's Show Window This Week

There is on display in the Mellinger Dry Goods Window, a gavel under which the first Masonic meeting in Texas was held. The gavel was whittled from the branch of the tree by Cornelius Davis and presented to J. Tom Mercer. Mr. Davis was present at the gathering and was a master mason at the time.

In addition to the gavel there are two framed facsimiles that will interest Masons. One is a copy of the Bible on which George Washington was made a Mason in 1732 at Fredericksburg, Va., and the other a record of the Fredericksburg lodge showing the initiation passing and raising of Geo. Washington. Both are the property of Mr. Mercer.

Mrs. F. A. Steelman Is Hostess To Lucky 13

Mrs. F. A. Steelman entertained the Lucky 13 members with a delightful Valentine party recently, the spirit of the day being carried out in tallies and individual valentines, which were given as favors.

Mrs. Schmitzer made high and was given a tea set.

A rose and green salad course was served to Messrs. A. Schmitzer, W. B. Nichols, A. Knickerbocker, V. W. Latson, R. L. Bull, Hugh Duncan, H. G. Keaton, Hayes Stripling, J. R. Woiten, O. R. Bollinger, M. Wentz, and Mrs. Lee, mother of the hostess.

Cluck Succeeds Ragland On Weather Bureau Staff

C. F. Cluck, from Fort Worth, has succeeded A. J. Ragland on the staff of the United States weather bureau at the Big Spring airport. Mr. Ragland resigned from the government service to accept a position with Pan-American Airways and left Sunday for Brownsville to report for duty.

Mrs. Gary Young, who underwent a major surgical operation at the Big Spring hospital Sunday morning, is reported resting nicely.

"My daddy..your gran'daddy..told me

...that the man who makes pipe tobacco has to know his business." Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO

Just try it!

Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence TEN cents.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

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

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Perceive with the eyes
 2. Not west
 3. Australian paradise
 4. Parts of a flower
 5. Guttered
 6. Sting of an insect
 7. Slanting
 8. Corn
 9. Distance
 10. Lacerated
 11. He defected
 12. Not good
 13. Old musical note
 14. Was able
 15. Female saint
 16. abbe
 17. Shattering
 18. Acute
 19. Make believe
 20. Obey
 21. Things
 22. Sodium
 23. Chloride
 24. Seal
 25. Transgressors
 26. Acquiring solidly

DOWN
 1. Name for a close relative
 2. Young play
 3. Work out in detail
 4. Rugged mountain crest
 5. Cover the
 6. Elevated
 7. Suppositions
 8. Cuddled

REG'LAR FELLERS
 9. Imited
 10. Before
 11. Append
 12. Inoble
 13. One twen
 14. grain
 15. Passageway
 16. Precious
 17. Back tooth
 18. Artificial
 19. heap or pile of earth
 20. Those not present
 21. Provided with
 22. Paradiato
 23. Diving birds
 24. Gladdened
 25. Open
 26. Talked
 27. Disease of animals
 28. Carot
 29. Fence sunk below the line of vision
 30. Flower
 31. Thirsty
 32. Title of a knight
 33. East Indian
 34. Crafty
 35. Symbol for nickel

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Daily Radio Program

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 (Central Standard Time)
 P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.
 (By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC-660
 6:00—Lumberjacks—Also wjw wear
 6:15—Lamin Orch.—Also wjam wjw
 6:30—Walt Disney—Also wjam wjw
 6:45—Alice Joy—Also wjam wjw wdat
 7:00—Goldberg—Also wjam wjw
 7:15—Stebbins Boys—Only kw kw
 7:30—Lawrence Tibbett—Also wjam
 7:45—Oxytel—Also wjam wjw wmag
 8:00—Parade of States—Also wjam
 8:15—Radio Forum—Also wjam wjw
 8:30—Mr. Bones and Company—Also
 8:45—Brand Wayne Orch.—Also wjam
 9:00—Alice Joy (Repeat)—Only wjam
 9:15—Hines Orch.—Also wjam wjw
 9:30—Jesse Crawford—Also wjw wcky
 9:45—Blus Rhythm Band—Also wjam
 10:00—Hines Orch.—Also wjam wjw
 10:15—Scott's Orch.—Also wjam wjw
 10:30—WABC-CBS-860
 10:45—Bing Crosby—Also wjam wjw
 11:00—Hawell Sisters—Also wjam wjw
 11:15—Four Clubmen—Only wjam
 11:30—Morton Downey—Also wjam wjw
 11:45—The Club—Also wjam wjw wdu
 12:00—Hawell Sisters—Also wjam wjw
 12:15—Hawell Sisters—Also wjam wjw
 12:30—Hawell Sisters—Also wjam wjw
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 5:45—Hawell Sisters—Also wjam wjw
 6:00—Hawell Sisters—Also wjam wjw

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A Perfect Lady



A Perfect Lady



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A Narrow Escape



A Narrow Escape



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Dirty Work Afoot!

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Goodbyes

by John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS
 Steve Carson and Doris Hobson are married at Canyon Camp—a setting reminiscent of early Frontier Days. They leave by plane on their honeymoon. The guests from the East and the West depart. Betty finds out from Scorchy that she is the only girl in the world for him.



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

At Bay

by Fred Locher



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and fairly to all, unbiased by
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its own editorial opinion.

Radio Advertising Talks

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tina seems to have devised a
rule to govern radio broadcasting
that might be worth a little serious
consideration in the northern half
of the new world.

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subscriber.

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today

First-Hand Picture of Life On Antarctic Continent Presented Here By Member of Byrd's Party

How it feels to find yourself at
the rim of a vast, uncharted, unex-
plored continent larger than the
whole of the United States, Mexico,
Canada and Alaska, where the only
inhabitants are those funny little
birds, the penguins, was related to
several score Boy Scouts and a
large number of other Big Spring
people here Tuesday evening at the
First Methodist church by Captain
A. Innes-Taylor, who was in charge
of the most valuable asset the Byrd
Antarctic expedition of 1928-30 pos-
sessed—the sledge dogs.

Captain Taylor, now residing at
Odessa as field man for an oil com-
pany, spoke for more than an hour
at the Anniversary Week Club of
Honor, of the local Boy Scout coun-
cil.

He told especially of the part played
on the expedition by Paul Siple,
a Boy Scout selected from the
ranks of all those in America to be
a member of the party.

Captain Taylor said in part: "Cur-
iously, when Dr. Dillard, whom I
had not then met, called me and
invited me to speak here, I had just
been reading a letter from Paul
Siple. Paul was a boy in years, a
man in stature when we sailed from
New York. When we returned two
years later he was a man in every
way.

"Paul Siple more than carries out
your motto, 'be prepared.' He was
more than prepared. His duties
were many, his hardships great
but he filled his place and was one
of the most popular men in the
party.

"The first expedition near to the
Antarctic was made in 1662. No
others are of record until 1842,
when three tiny sailing vessels went
down there. This expedition was the
first to discover that there really
was land down under the ice. For
100 years various others added to
the world's knowledge of that ter-
ritory. Byrd's was the second Amer-
ican expedition to explore the Ant-
arctic.

"When with the late Floyd Ben-

SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: The secret of the
Preston—Dabb rivalry—has
been discovered by Truman
Rock, and is becoming known to
a few ranchers. Rock intends to
prevent the open disgrace of Gage
Preston and his son, Ash, because
he is in love with Gage's daugh-
ter, Thiry. Thiry keeps a shamed
silence.

Chapter 43
BUYING SILENCE

"Fresh Half Moon hides hidden
close to where Preston last butch-
ered. He can show these any time.
I called Tom Lincoln in to talk it
over. We advised Slagle to keep
mum as usual."

"Dabb, he's what I'll do, and
I'm sure thankin' you for the
hunch," returned Rock, passion-
ately. "I'll buy Slagle's silence. I've
five thousand dollars in the bank.
I'll stop Gage Preston's stealin' be-
fore it's too late. . . . And if I have
to, I'll call Ash Preston out!"

"No," Slagle exclaimed. "Dabb, vi-
olently. 'Not that last, anyway. . . .
Rock, will you never settle down to
peaceful ranchin'? Suppose you
come to my house for dinner to-
night. I'll have Tom Lincoln. We'll
talk it over."

It was an interminably long day
for Rock. It was dusk when he
walked out to the mansion that
was John Dabb's home.

Rock was admitted to a cheerful
library, and the presence of Dabb
and Lincoln.

"Howdy, Rock! Get down an'
come in," was Dabb's greeting.
"Glad you came early. . . . Tom,
you remember True Rock, don't
you?"

"I shore do," replied Lincoln, ex-
tending a lean hand.

"Sit down, friends," said Dabb.
"I've got two more fellows comin'
after dinner, an' we'll have a little
game of draw after. . . . Now, Rock,
I've talked your trouble over with
Tom, an' here's his angle. I'm
bound to say I think it a solution
to a nasty problem. At that it
hinges most on you. . . . Go back
to Preston an' tell him the truth.
That he's found out by some cattle-
man, an' he must quit his butcher-
in' stall as before. He'll
get on him. Tell him he's to come
to the Cattle Association. That's
meant to man' me, an' Heabit,
sure, but we can handle him. We'll
keep the deal out of court, an'
Preston out of jail, provided he
comes to us, pays Slagle off, an'
squares Hesbitt for the stock his
has lost. Then Preston, an' his
four sons, especially this Ash Pres-
ton, who's the ringleader, no doubt,
must leave the country."

"Wonderful fair and fine of you
gentlemen," returned Rock, in-
stantly, his set face breaking.

"Wal, Rock, it's about this hash
way," put in Lincoln, with his slow
Southern accent. "We shore can
afford to be generous because Pres-
ton hasn't stole from us. There we
don't want the range slandered by
such a raw case."

"All right, Rock. What do you
say?" queried Dabb, as if in a
hurry to get it over. "Will you set-
tle it?"

"Yes, with one reservation," re-
plied Rock, grimly.

"An' what's that?"

"I can manage Preston. But
when Ash finds out, he'll fight. He
can't be persuaded or frightened."

"Shore. An' your reservation is
you'll have to kill him," interposed
the imperious Tom.

Rock did not make any reply.

Before sundown of another day
Rock reigned his sweating horse in
front of Slagle's cabin, and dis-
mounted to approach that indi-
vidual who had come to the door.

"Slagle, I want to talk Dutch to
you," said Rock, without any greet-

are two varieties, the Emperor and
the Adelle. One is about four feet
tall, the other about fifteen inches
in height. When the ice was descend-
ed there all life was destroyed ex-
cept these birds. They once had
wings, but now they have flippers
showing. With these they swim, go-
ing to sea for their food. There
were more than 300 on the ice as
we tied up. They stand upright.
When we jumped out they walked
up to us without fear. You could
put your hand on them.

"We celebrated Christmas down
there with whale meat instead of
turkey.

"Then we began unloading as rap-
idly as possible. Ships may remain
there only about six weeks.
The Admiral and others picked out
a base site about 12 miles inland.

"Those eighty-five dogs moved
650 tons of supplies 12 miles in four
weeks. By that time we had most of
our buildings up. The walls were of
seven layers, built to withstand
wind of 250 miles per hour velocity.
However, we built our houses so
that the tops came to the level of
the snow. All houses were connect-
ed by tunnels in the snow. Walls
of the tunnels were formed by
crates containing our food, thus
saving storage space for the food
as well as providing excellent walls
for those tunnels.

"We had three airplanes, a Ford
triumotor, a Fokker and a Fairchild
photographic ship. That was in Jan-
uary 1929. On that flight our men
discovered a new range of moun-
tains which, in honor of one of the
chief supporters of the expedition,
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were nam-
ed the Rockefeller mountains. Our
geologists discovered many valuable
and interesting things on this trip,
including large deposits of coal. The
second largest coal field in the
world exists there.

Plane Lost

"After that party landed and did
some exploration the wind began
blowing until it attained a speed of 120
miles per hour. They tied the plane
up as best they could, but it fi-
nally was blown a half mile, thrown
upon the ice and broken into smith-
ereens.

"Those men had no dogs, little
food and a radio set which was out
of order. They could hear messages
from the base, but could not re-
ply. We expected them to be
away five days and did not worry
until the seventh day. Then the
weather cleared and Admiral Byrd
and two others flew in and rescued
the boys.

"July is about the coldest month
down there. For 125 days in winter
there is no sunlight and in the sum-
mer the sun shines continuously.

"Within that buried base 42 men
of all types and temperaments lived
for 125 days. Eighty per cent of
the men were Americans. There
were Czech-Slovakians, Norweg-
ians, Swedes, a Dutchman and men
of two or three other nationalities.

Inside

"If these doors were locked and
we had enough food inside to last
us 125 days and we all lived togeth-
er within this church for that pe-
riod I wonder how well we would
be getting along with each other
when that time had elapsed?"

"The men in our party were pick-
ed for physical fitness and insofar
as possible for mental fitness. We
went down there and lived in that
manner without any great trouble
and we all came out friends.

"It was especially interesting to
observe how Paul Siple stuck it.
He stood it as well as anybody be-
cause of his fine physique and char-
acter. He lived up to all the ideals
of scouting.

"Every man had a job. We all
washed dishes. We all ate together.
We had a library of 2,000 volumes.
Men who had until then read but
little found time to read a great
many books.

"In mid-October our geologist had
left with dog teams to lay bases
every 50 miles. At these bases food
and gasoline were deposited.

In Mountains

On November 29 this party was
in the mountains. They radioed to
the base that there were no clouds
over the mountains. The Admiral,
with Bert Balchen, McKinley and
the photographer and one other, took
off in the tri-motor ship. Thirty-
eight men stood on the ice and bade
them goodbye. Soon they were into
the mountains, which rose to 12,000
feet. They saw the geologists' party,
the men and dogs, crawling along
on the ice. They dropped some let-
ters, messages and photographs and
steered onward. Soon they discov-
ered they needed another 1,000 feet
altitude to make it. They had three
months' supplies on the ship. The
question was whether to turn back
or dump food and gasoline. They
dumped two months' supply over-
board and presently were over the
mountains and to the Polar Plateau,
which is 10,000 feet high and as
smooth as a floor. In a few hours
they flew over the pole.

"You know, a peculiar thing about
flying over the pole is that one sec-
ond you are in yesterday and the
next second you are in tomorrow."

"They dropped the Stars and
Stripes on the pole. The colors were
weighted by a stone from the grave
of Floyd Bennett.

"The only other men who had
reached that section were Captain
Scott, a Britisher, and Amundsen,
who reached the pole in 1911.

Hours

"On the way back they landed
at one of the food and gasoline
bases and were back at the main
base after an absence of 17 hours.

"The most important flight, as to
discovery, was made three days lat-
er. To the east from our camp our
men uncovered 200,000 square miles
of land until then undiscovered.
This was named the Admiral's
wife.

No Soil

"There is no soil down there—
only rock, ice and snow. The land
is barren but not dull. Changes are
numerous.

"Good," the geologist, returned
later from the mountains. It was
quite a dog trip. Seven teams were
used. It was quite a problem to keep
warm, to keep the equipment in
condition and feed the dogs. When
we stopped for the night the dogs
were fed first. Then the tents were
pitched, while the dogs burrowed
into the snow. We used small husk-

equipment had to be left down
there, including airplanes. We went
down there with 25 dogs. When we
were ready to leave there were 38.
We found we could not take all the
dogs. We got 63 on board and 25
had to be shot. It was a job no one
wanted. One man who had become
much attached to his team brought
his dogs on board and said they
could have his bunk.

"Much study of Penguins was
made by Paul Siple, who was our
zoologist. One of the two types lay
their eggs in winter. They have no
nests. The eggs are kept from con-
tact with the ice by being held on
top of the mother bird's feet. And
the father bird takes turn about
helping to hatch the eggs. They are
hatched in about 21 days.

Whales

"Whales down there are much
larger than the sperm whales of
the Arctic. They measure 85 to 100
feet in length and weigh 100 tons
or more. The whalers down there
nowadays use fast chaser boats and
explosive harpoons. The whales are
harmless and it appeared brutal to
kill them. They will be annihilated
at the rate they now are being slain.
Whaling is a lost business on the
North American continent but Eu-
ropean countries still say they need
the oil.

"There is also what is known as
the killer whale. They are much
smaller and attack other whales in
schools of 40 to 50. When they slay
a large whale they eat only the
tongue, which alone weighs four to
five tons. Whale meat is very good.
It tastes more like beef than fish.
Seal meat has a peculiar taste and
you have to acquire a taste for it.
As to Penguin meat, Admiral Byrd
said when asked how it tasted, 'like
nothing on earth.'

"Siple caught 40 penguins and
placed them in an enclosure five-
teen feet high. Each morning he
found some of the birds had dis-
appeared. How they got out was
a mystery. Finally he stayed up
during the sleeping hours and found
that they stood next to the wall and
built 'pyramids' birds climbing onto
the shoulders of others until the
'peak' was higher than the fence.
Thus the birds on top escaped and
the others were sacrificed.

People of the United States use
more than 30,000 miles of pencils
in a year.

Arabian and African natives
catch locusts for food and eat
them fried in butter.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News of the Day in Pictures

NORWAY'S STARS AT OLYMPICS



Associated Press Photo
Sonja Henie of Norway, women's figure skating champion, and Gjermund Ruud, Norway's ski jump champion, photographed in the arena at Lake Placid during the preliminary figure skating events.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR U. S. SKATERS



Associated Press Photo
Irving Jaffee, winner of the 10,000-meter Olympic speed skating championship, fell exhausted at the finish line. Here he is receiving assistance from officials. The New York broker's clerk, who previously had won the 5,000-meter final, gave the United States a clean sweep in all four Olympic speed skating championships, the first time in history that this nation, or any other nation, has ever won them all.

ON THE SIDELINES AT WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES



Associated Press Photo
Here are four winter enthusiasts out for a good time at the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, N. Y. Note the costumes, the last worn in winter sports attire. Left to right: Helen Pearson of Syracuse, N. Y., Betty Wallace of Brooklyn, N. Y., Elizabeth Pearson of Syracuse and Jeanne Wallace of Brooklyn.

MEETINGS SUCH AS THIS LED TO SHANGHAI CRISIS



Associated Press Photo
Tokyo blames anti-Japanese demonstrations such as this for the present crisis in Shanghai. A leader is shown here in Nanking exhorting Chinese to boycott Japanese goods. He is bringing home the need of action against Japan by pointing to scenes of Japanese operations in Manchuria on a map.

Missing Child Slain PROSECUTOR TURNS NURSEMAID!



Associated Press Photo
The body of Dorothy Lutz, 7, who had been missing from her home nearly a week, was found in a vacant house in North Philadelphia, a few doors from her home.

Gravely Ill In Cuba



Associated Press Photo
Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, 72, retired, whose distinguished career in the U. S. army spanned the Indian wars and the world war, was seriously ill in Havana, Cuba.



Associated Press Photo
Quite a stir was caused among the women when Samuel Epstein, assistant city prosecutor in Chicago, decided to care for a year-old baby whose mother, a former client of Epstein, abandoned "Baby Jean" and consigned her to the attorney by placing his card on the baby's blanket. Here Epstein is shown playing nursemaid as scores of letters of advice came to him.

VINES, NET CHAMP, TO WED



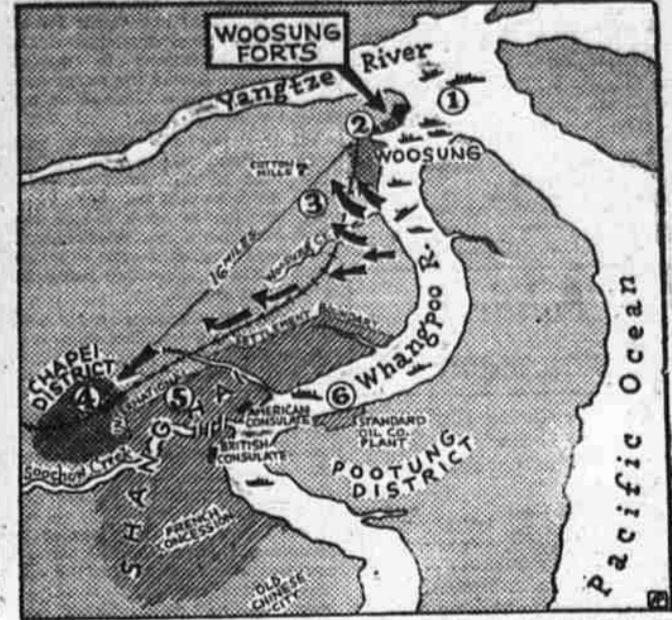
Associated Press Photo
Ellsworth Vines, 20-year-old national men's singles tennis champion, is shown with his fiancée, Verie Low. Both live in Pasadena, Cal.

Alleged Embezzler William C. Durant



Associated Press Photo
Miss Katherine V. Carroll, 37-year-old employee of a Chicago railway supply company which had considered her a trusted worker, was arrested on charges of embezzling \$52,000 from the firm. A recent picture of William C. Durant, veteran automobile manufacturer.

MAP OF SHANGHAI BATTLE



A map of Shanghai and vicinity showing battle lines formed by Japanese troops in their offensive to rout the Chinese from Chapel and Woosung. (1) Japanese warships which bombarded Woosung forts, (2) Woosung battle area. The fort here was subjected to withering fire from Japanese war vessels and was the target of numerous air raids, (3) Woosung village where Japanese attack centered after troops landed under cover of fire from the river, (4) North Station. Arrows show advance of Japanese troops on Chapel area from the north, (5) Japanese headquarters in International settlement, (6) U. S. S. Houston stationed off the American consulate.

Sues Coolidge



Associated Press Photo
Lewis B. Tibbets (above) of St. Louis has named ex-President Calvin Coolidge and the New York Insurance company of which Coolidge is a director, as co-defendants in a \$100,000 suit, alleging his reputation was injured by a radio talk given by the former president.

Winter Queen



Associated Press Photo
Betty Glendinning of Scarsdale, N. Y., was elected queen of the annual Dartmouth college winter carnival.

Student Delegate



Associated Press Photo
James Frederick Green of Kansas City, a senior at Yale, will represent the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and American Students' Christian movement at the world disarmament conference at Geneva.

Seeks Congress Seat



Associated Press Photo
Mrs. W. O. McKinney, mother-in-law of "Young" Stribling, heavy-weight boxer, is a candidate for the congressional seat formerly held by the late Rep. Samuel Rutherford of Georgia.

CHINESE PROTEST JAP OCCUPATION



Associated Press Photo
Attacks on Shanghai by the Japanese have been followed by mass-meetings of Chinese to protest against Japanese occupation. This picture gives a general view of such a gathering.

Mardi Gras Queen



Associated Press Photo
Virginia Theobald ruled as queen of the 1932 mardi gras at Biloxi, Miss.

WORLD DISARMAMENT PARLEY IN SESSION AT GENEVA



Associated Press Photo
Here is a general view of the international disarmament conference in Geneva. It was made when Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, who is acting as chairman, addressed the opening session.

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Woman's Column 7

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221 E. Second Phone 852

FOR SALE

Poultry & Supplies 21

BABY chicks from 15 popular breeds \$5.50 up; Custom hatching \$1.15 per 100; Eggs accepted as pay; 104,000 capacity. Logan Hatchery, 105 West 1st St.

Miscellaneous 23

MURPHY stock almost free. Sensational bargains in evergreens, fruit trees, pecan trees, Chinese plants, blooming shrubs, and roses. Catalog free. Ahlens Nursery, Ahlens, Texas.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

FURNISHED apartments on Main, Douglas; also four or six room furnished house in Highland Park. Harvey L. Rix, phone 260 or 111.

FURN. apt. 298 W. 5th. Apply 511 Gregg, phone 236.

FURN. apt. 2 rooms & bath; modern; \$10 with water paid. Apply 1603 Gregg, phone 159.

LOVELY furnished apartment; close in; all modern conveniences. Let us do your sewing; hat remodeling and hemstitching 40 per yard. Phone 1292, 504 Runnels.

FURNISHED 5-room apartment; service porch; garage; everything private; nice and clean. Apply 208 West 5th St.

TWO nice sized furnished rooms; bath and garage; utilities paid. 402 Nolan St.

FURNISHED apartments; built-in cabinets; sink; outside entrance; freshly papered; bills paid; near schools; \$2.50 week and up. 1223 Main, phone 1219.

MODERN, unfurnished apartment; reasonable rent. Phone 231 or call Mrs. Wilson, 206 Montezuma St.

Rooms & Board 29

\$4.75 week or \$27.50 month for room and board; nice bedrooms \$2 to \$2.75 week; furnished apartment; in nice home near Methodist Church, West Magnolia. Filling Station, 294 W. 5th, Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Houses 30

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room house, with bath; modern; for roomers or boarders; located 512 Main. Call at 194 W. 5th or phone 842. Rent reasonable.

FIVE-room house for rent, 601 Johnson St. Call 21.

ONE modern unfurnished 5-room house and a furnished apartment. Apply 142 Johnson St.

SMALL, stone house; unfurnished. Call 1267 or see Miss Watson.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches 38

FOR TRADE—220-acre unimproved farm land Martin county for clear residence in Big Spring. Address 1539 Clearing, 1003 Runnels.

Exchange 41

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160-A improved, 5 miles northwest. Buy, sell, lease, 100-A. in Sullivan; fair improvements. 5-room brick veneer in Lubbock; modern; hot water in Big Spring; car and lot. Call Mrs. W. H. 422 East 21st St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 44

USED cars, tires, accessories. Welding, mechanical work; metal, batteries bought. Hall Wrecking Co.

Classified Display AUTOMOTIVE

USED CAR BARGAINS
1921 Chrysler Straight 3 Sedan
1920 Chevrolet Coach
2—1919 Chevrolet Coupes
1925 Chevrolet Coupe
1925 Chevrolet Coach
2—1923 Chevrolet Coupes
1920 Ford delivery coach
2—1919 Ford Sedan
2—1925 Ford Coupes
1925 Ford Sport Roadster
1925 Olds Coach
1923 Pontiac Coupe
ALL PRICED TO SELL
MARVIN HULL
204 Runnels 301 E. 2nd

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 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
- 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
- For State Representative, 91st District:
PENROSE B. METCALFE

BOY MUST LEARN FRENCH, GERMAN

Commander Glen Kidston, the English motorist and airman, who was killed in an air crash, has left the bulk of his \$2,000,000 estate to his four-year-old son, Archie, on condition that the boy learn to speak and write French and German.

RUSSIA MAKES COTTON TALKIE

A talking picture dealing with the utilization of cotton, and entitled "Far Away to the East," is being made in Central Asia by a Russian film company. It will be Russia's first sound film made by a portable apparatus, and will be completed shortly.

GANDHI SALT CELLARS LIKED

Combining the popularity of Gandhi in France and his salt campaign, new salt-cellars in the form of a miniature statuette of the Indian in his characteristic squatting position have caught the fancy in Paris. The head is punctured to provide a sprinkler.

SNAIL RACES NEW WALES CRAZE

Falience-trying races are popular in Britain this winter. Contests between snails have become a craze in Wales, and crowds wager large sums on the "races." Tortoise races are being featured at parties given by young society people in London.

NEW YORK — New York cotton exchange estimated consumption of cotton by domestic mills in January at 440,000 bales, compared with 415,000 bales in December, 1931.

NEW YORK — National Surety Co. wrote \$2,311,000 new business in January, a gain of \$404,808 over January, 1931, and the biggest volume in the company's history.

Sound travels much faster through warm air than it does through cold air.

Staph, greatest of all painters, first won his reputation as an architect.

POLITICS at random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The expression "political bombshell" is much over-used, but if ever a big-calibre development had all the qualifications to deserve such a name it was the resignation of Gen. Charles G. Dawes as ambassador to England.

Whether or not Dawes runs against President Hoover — and nearly all of the practical politicians think he will not — his sudden determination to leave the Hoover administration a few weeks hence, announced without a word of regret, will remain a seven-day sensation in political annals.

It took Washington completely by surprise. Its reverberations ran up and down the whole corridor of national politics. Its bomb-like behavior was so perfect that when the smoke began to clear no one could tell what ingredients of dissatisfaction or ultimate design had set it off.

Hard To Believe

Stalwarts at the very center of republican party affairs, who thought themselves also in the ambassador's confidence, received the news with an astonishment approaching the unbelievable.

One of the first to telephone the newspaper shops in a diligent search for details was a western, highly-insurgent senator, himself often mentioned as a presidential possibility against Hoover.

The particulars, such as they were, were passed with many an excitedly-questioning inflection around the ample board of the democratic Jackson Day banquet, which happened to be proceeding that night in Washington.

All in all, the speculative repercussions, placed end to end, would have encircled both the staph and the donkey a thousand times without getting anywhere in particular.

More About Him Later

This presidential talk may be nothing but "damm nonsense," to General Dawes, as he himself says, but readers of this column should be prepared to hear more in the fu-

ture of the Dawes political fortunes. Several times before he has retired to private life, doubtless with entire sincerity of purpose, but has been unable to resist the call of public duty.

When he left the vice presidency on March 4, 1929, the summons of his private banking interests in Chicago sounded so imperatively that a celebrated Washington dining club gave a special dinner to bid him farewell.

On the very night of that dinner he announced he had accepted appointment to help reorganize the finances of Santo Domingo, and before that was done he was involved with the ambassadorship to London.

Some months ago, a group of party old-timers spent hours trying to induce him to take the chairmanship of the republican national committee, but he steadfastly refused. Anyway, there never was any evidence that the suggestion had the necessary backing of the White House.

Rumors persist that he may be drafted to head the party organization in the coming campaign, but they are denied in authoritative quarters. Said one non-baseball-minded republican the other day: "For a former vice-president to become chairman of a political party would be like Kenesaw Landis stepping down from the federal bench to regulate baseball."

Conclusions Drawn

Several conclusions, right or wrong, seem to be forming in the speculative mind of political Washington after the first interval of reflection:

That General Dawes, genuinely tired of foreign ways, could not stay so far away from the political firing line with the smoke of battle again eddying upward.

That he will devote much attention to his Chicago banking, but not enough to lose touch with politics.

That he will not make a campaign for public office, but —

That, if anything should happen to the fortunes of Mr. Hoover, he will be found somewhere nearby, smoking his pipe and reflecting mellowly on the beauties of early springtime in Washington.

PRICE HAS 80 AUTOMOBILES

Recent additions to the garage of the Indian prince, the Maharajah of Kapwathala, has brought the total of his automobiles to 80, but often he uses a bicycle. He has 500 servants to wait on him in his 12 palaces, yet uses the old-fashioned wheel to keep fit.

Herald Patterns

Sensible Designs Easily Used By The Home Dressmaker



A PRETTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS

7418. Chambray, always a favorite material for children's wear, is suggested for this model. Other cotton weaves and prints may be chosen, as well as pongee, linen and batiste. The Dress comprises a plaited front and back, with side portions joining the front, and forming round edged tabs below the neck, over the top of the

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

plait. The back and side fronts are lengthened over the shoulders to form short sleeve extensions. To make the long sleeve portion may be added. It is finished with a band cuff. The Dress is confined at the waistline by a belt.

Designed in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 will require 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material if made with long sleeves. To make with short sleeve extensions, as in the large view will require 1 7/8 yard. The belt of contrasting material will require 1-8 yard 35 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by The Herald.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS, WINTER 1931-1932.

POSTMAN IN BATHING SUIT

During the recent flood in Selby, England, caused by the overflowing of four rivers, water submerged the principal streets and caused heavy damage. One postman donned a bathing suit and made his regular rounds as soon as the flood-peak had passed.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified crocote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adr.)

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas
In the matter of Will Harris, Bankrupt. No. 1494 in bankruptcy.
OFFICE OF REFEREE
Ahlens, Texas, Feb. 11, 1932
Notice is hereby given that Will Harris, of the County of Howard, and district of Texas, did, on the 28th day of Jan. 1932, file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Ahlens, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy.

save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 15th day of March, 1932, file with the Referee for the Ahlens Division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

D. M. OLDHAM, JR.,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

STAINLESS

Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer
26¢ for COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 1/2 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

We are NOT a Cut Rate Pharmacy—But we are giving the public some

Wonderful Bargains In Rexall Goods during the month of February.

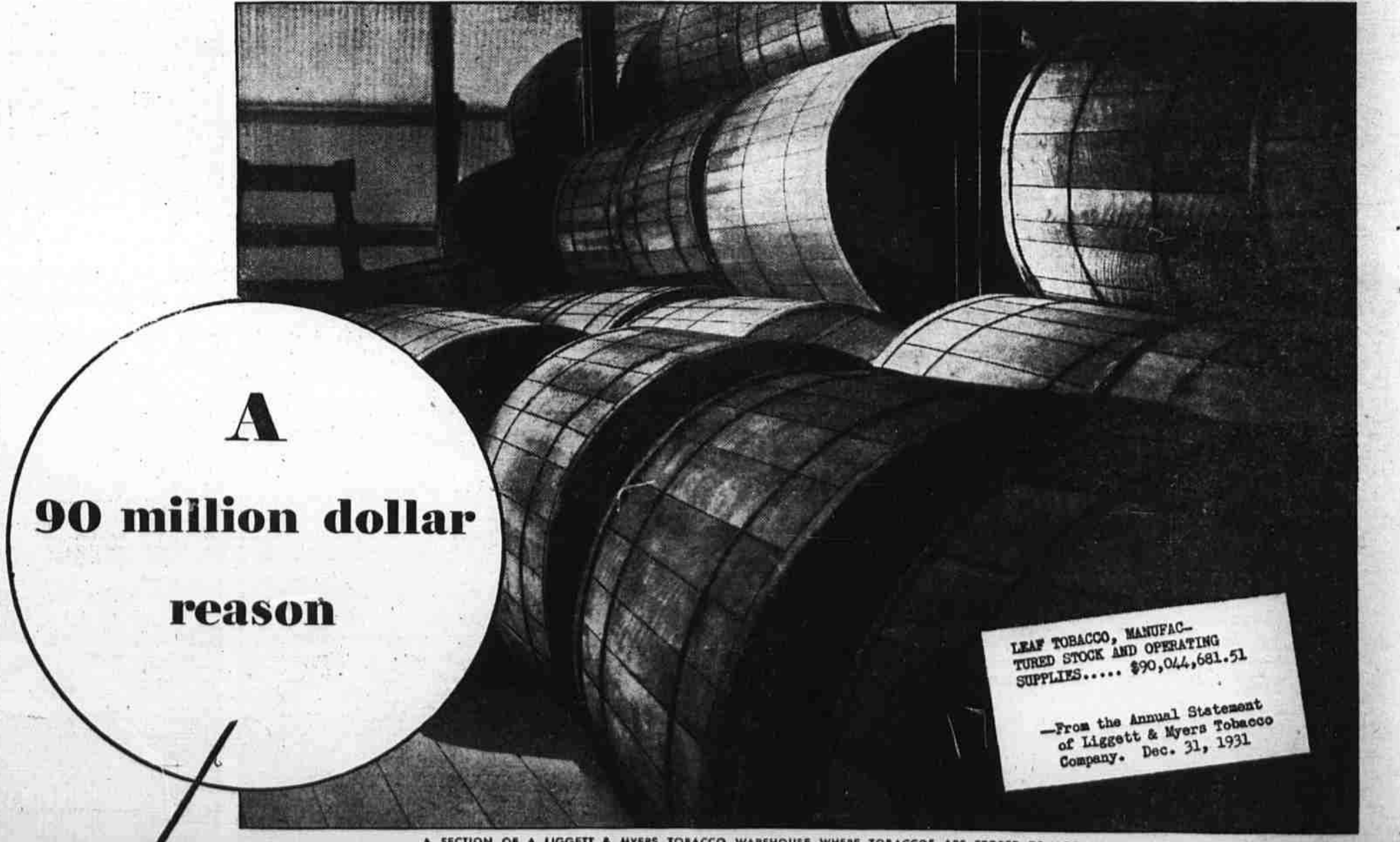
J. D. BILES
Phone 888



CONFIDENCE

STRANGE, that the chief ingredient of a doctor's prescription is contributed by the patient; namely, confidence. So it is with a Bank. That is why this bank is so proud to enjoy a full measure of public confidence. Talk to our officers today.

West Texas National Bank
"The Bank Where You Feel At Home"



A 90 million dollar reason

why Chesterfields are Better!

Just think what this means for Chesterfield smokers. It means that the larger part of 90 million dollars is invested in Domestic and Turkish tobaccos that are being properly aged in Nature's way, and cured so as to make them sweeter and milder.

CHESTERFIELD tobacco is packed in wooden casks, each containing about 1,000 pounds, and stored for two years in modern, up-to-date warehouses.

These warehouses, if placed end-to-end, would be about four miles in length. From floor to ceiling they are filled with these casks of fine tobacco, ageing in Nature's slow but sure way. It takes a lot of money to make a good cigarette—money to buy good tobaccos and money to age them properly.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder, and taste better... there's a 90 million dollar reason why! Just try them!



"Music that Satisfies." Hear Nat Shilkret's 35-piece orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist, every night except Sunday—entire Columbia Network—10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

—They Satisfy

THEY'RE MILD • • THEY'RE PURE • • THEY TASTE BETTER • •

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