

Thomas A. Edison Rites Set For Wednesday

State Auxiliary Chairman Addresses Convention Big Spring Man Being Held On Murder Charge

Body In State At Library As Workers Pass

One Killed In Collision Near Lawton, Okla.

Ed Meeks in Comanche County Jail; Second Man Injured

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 19. (AP)—Murder charges were filed here today against Ed Meeks of Big Spring, Texas, following a Sunday motor car accident in which one man was killed and another injured.

S. H. Morgan, Lawton, who was hitch-hiking from Texas to his home, was killed and Peter Spino, Rochester, N. Y., was injured when a truck Meeks was driving overturned.

Sheriff Neal Christian said whiskey and a pistol were found in the truck. Meeks was held in the Comanche county jail. The accident occurred south of Lawton.



Today and tomorrow Big Spring's guests are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and ladies' auxiliary to that organization.

The entire community should join to make their state as pleasant and profitable as possible.

For Big Spring, having been a railroad center since the birth of the town, owes much to men and women who have been and today are members of this organization.

Open meetings of the convention, in the Settles hotel are set for this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon. Large number of Big Spring people should attend.

Do West Texans know more about East Texas than East Texans know about West Texas?

A Herald reporter, mingling in the convention crowd this morning, learned that some of those from distant parts of the state were surprised that they could not run over to Juarez and also that no cowboys in traditional regalia were riding through the streets.

Yep, its a big state.

Telephone company people say long distance tolls are growing and that this always has been a sure sign of improvement in general business conditions.

One interesting bit of information out of last Thursday night's conference between the city commission and telephone company officials was that local calls through the Big Spring exchange total more than 13,000 a day.

We are about to witness something great in our town; viz, the fine record of the high school football team is getting everybody all steamed up and from now on you're going to see some large crowds at the Steer games.

Over at Midland Friday after the game we talked with a number of men who had not ever before paid much if any attention to the team. Watching accounts of the five shut-outs scored over class B

'Patching Up' of Automobile Mishap Victims Half of Hospital Surgery; Forty Per Cent Is Never Paid For

Auxiliary And Brotherhood Delegates

The names of delegates to the fifth annual joint state meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Ladies' Auxiliary to that organization, registered to noon Monday, follows:

Mrs. Gertrude Bouly, Temple; Mrs. J. M. Mendez, Algiers, La.; Mrs. T. A. Morgan, Temple; Mrs. Lillian Killingsworth, Chiburne; Leona King, Cleburne; Ina, Ruthford, Teague; Vera Schosser, Dallas; Mrs. Claudine Blackwell, Mrs. Mamie Cheney, Mrs. Louise Abbot, Mrs. Reba McDade, Cleburne; Mrs. Kate M. niss, Gainesville; Mrs. O. L. Steadham, Fort Worth; Mrs. Della Cann, Mrs. Lillie Mathias, Miss Ruth Brackett, Mrs. W. H. Brackett, Miss Dorothy Brackett, Cleburne; Mrs. J. H. Griggs, El Paso; Mrs. Effie Amos, Mrs. Minnie Moore, Mrs. R. H. Beaver, Mrs. H. B. Peters, Mrs. H. L. Wight, Mrs. Lee Bizzell, Mrs. D. W. Buis, Mrs. V. M. Hay, Mrs. J. S. McKenzie, Mrs. Oscar Meals, Mrs. A. D. Sebring, Cleburne; Mrs. Sam Orment, Mrs. Niah Housley, Mrs. R. L. Landers, Mrs. Lillian Phegley, Mrs. Mollie Henley, Mrs. E. Stalkup, Mrs. J. H. Kokish, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Stella Vaughan, J. R. Vaughan, Temple.

Mrs. Gladys Malone, Robt. McKinley, El Paso; Katie Fernandez, Clara Delbos Ed McClosky, Algiers, La.; R. B. Sullivan, L. Henley, Temple; W. H. Brackett, Cleburne; Mrs. J. C. Hardt, Mrs. J. F. Bakke, Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. Annie Hughes, R. G. Hughes, H. A. Housley, Temple; C. W. Caldwell, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. C. D. Martin, Alice Wilgman, Algiers, La.; Mrs. D. T. Collins, Cleburne; Mrs. E. M. McClosky, Mamie Kennedy, Algiers, La.; Cleo Byers, Florence Douglas, Nellie Menger, Alma Buzbee, Bessie Toliver, Fort Worth; J. Y. Rutherford, Teague; J. T. Steadham, Fort Worth; Eddie Holloway, J. L. Holmway, Cleburne; Will Shaffner, Mrs. Will Shaffner, Mrs. P. J. Smith, L. J. Bakke, Temple; H. L. Smiers, Denton; G. W. Frazier, Fort Worth; W. B. Douglas P. V. Cockran, Monahan; S. M. Stinson, Mrs. Worth; W. B. Douglas and uoC Big Spring; Mrs. Gertie Wortham, Denton.

Mrs. Elvira Stinson, Mrs. Eula Iverson, El Paso; Mrs. Era C. Fox, Palestine; Mrs. Maggie Bird, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Palestine; Mrs. Daphne Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, City; Mrs. Stella Moss, Fort Worth; Jack Moss, V. C. Cagle, Abilene; W. E. Clay, W. Elfton, Mrs. Beulah Grant, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. Esther Powell, Mrs. Anna Schull, Mrs. Juanita Jennings, J. L. Milner, N. R. Smith, Mrs. Janie Smith, J. T. Allen, Mrs. Bertie Smith, Albert Smith, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. Clifton, R. A. Stamps, F. G. Powell, B. E. Neesley, B. N. Ralph, Kathryn Meador, City; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schosser, Dallas; C. O. Wheeler, Cleburne; P. O. Nichols, Denton.

Scharbauer Rites Set For Tuesday

MIDLAND, Oct. 19. — Philip Scharbauer, 78, Midland capitalist and secretary-treasurer of the Scharbauer Cattle Company, with ranches in five Texas counties and

By The Political Analyst

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—More than 60 per cent of all surgical work in hospitals is human patchwork after automobile accidents. Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston pointed out here

And 40 per cent of all that surgical work is never paid for, being done by those who can't or won't pay. These are figures Senator Holbrook said were furnished by the surgeons themselves. To him Sen. Holbrook said it strongly stressed two things:

1. The enormous toll and wastage in automobile accidents. 2. Imperative necessity of a regulation to license all car drivers and put every licensed driver under indemnity bond against the injury and damage he does to others.

The greatest public demand for any legislative action at the regular session last January was the universal licensing of car drivers, to stop the needless killing of 30,000 people in Texas a year and destruction of millions of property.

It failed to get attention of the legislature that was busy passing 300 local squirrel bills, bills to safeguard fox hunting and to protect fee-grabbers.

Suppose the national guardsmen on duty in East Texas were to go on a rampage. Suppose they marched on the town of Kilgore and shot down every person in the town, then hurried on to Gladewater and shot to death every man, woman and child there.

That would cause a public outbreak of wrath, and would shock the nation.

Yet the legislature of Texas acts by complacency and let the same destruction of human life go on this year, the same bloodshed and slaughter. They allowed probably 30,000 more people to be maimed for life and hundreds badly injured.

It wasn't the legislature's fault wholly. When the people want protection at the hands of the legislature they have to make their voices heard above the constant din of the lobbyists for special interests and the lobbyists for industries and special causes, public and private.

They will get protection in this matter of safeguarding life when they convince a busy legislature that they will stand for no further indifference and no further dilatory tactics.

Sen. Charles S. Garner has said the tax committee, of which he is a member, will want to know what those advocating tax relief want.

He should know that the legislature reasonably is expected to find some way of putting more than one-fourth the actual property on the tax rolls—the fourth that consists of farms and homes.

He ought to know that the lawmakers could find some way to put the productive ownership of property, represented by interest-bearing mortgages, on the tax rolls, as well as the non-productive, and often minority ownership interest of the man who has to pay the mortgage.

He ought to find a way to tax natural gas that the seller won't even accept free unless it has a valuable content of gasoline, which they export to the East and sell for around 75 cents per 1000 cubic feet in Texas factories in competition with Texas industry.

Mary Milton, Mr. Woodward In Addresses

Railroad People Most Important Group In City Says Pickle

The fifth annual joint state meeting of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Auxiliary opened this morning. Delegates from all parts of the state were present to take part in the two day convention.

Following registration closed meetings were held by the brotherhood and the auxiliary in the convention rooms of the Settles from 10:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

More than 200 attended the luncheon of the delegates and their guests held in the Crystal Ballroom with J. L. Holloway, state chairman of the B. of R.T., acting as toastmaster. Rev. D. R. Lindley offered the invocation.

Mayor J. B. Pickle welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city council and the citizenship of Big Spring.

"Personally speaking I feel that railroad employes, and railroad people represent the most important group in this or any other city," Mayor Pickle said in assuring the members that the City of Big Spring and its people considered it an honor to have the convention here, and requested that Big Spring be given serious consideration when the matter of the next meeting place of the convention was discussed.

J. L. Holloway, state chairman, in responding to the address of welcome gave a brief history of the foundation of the organization and its people considered it an honor to have the convention here, and requested that Big Spring be given serious consideration when the matter of the next meeting place of the convention was discussed.

He said the organization was founded in 1825 with Mr. Holloway as chairman. He has served in that capacity since. "While many people looked upon the foundation of such organization as purely selfish we want it understood that such was not the case. We have been trying since the organization to raise the standards of morals, of not only the members of our group but of society in general. Our belief in the fundamental institution, the home, church and the school, is just as sincere and as strong as that of anyone, but we feel that there is yet a work that we may help to do to raise the standards of each of these and it is our earnest desire to do our part toward that end," Mr. Holloway said.

A program rendered, after the luncheon, consisted of a dance by several boys and girls, another dance, "Autumn Leaves," by a group of girls, and an aesthetic dance by Dorothy Frost.

Chad in overalls and carrying her brakeman's lantern, Elizabeth Ballou Houghes, local dancing instructor, delighted the gathering with an exhibition of tap dancing.

The afternoon session was an open meeting in the ballroom of the hotel. Mary Milton, state chairman of the L. A. to B. of R.T. spoke in place of Sister Clara W. Bradley, grand president.

Garland A. Woodward was heard in an address. "Our is a town which appreciates the citizenship of the railroad man. He is among our greatest assets and one on whom we may depend," Mr. Woodward said. "Rail transportation is the great help of the railroad and the nation as a whole in the past was stressed by the speaker."

"Your loyalty to our government these times of distress is commendable to our citizenship," Mr. Woodward said. "Rail transportation is our largest business—larger than our government and in it I have the most implicit faith, in its future, and ultimate recovery from its present condition. Here we have the best town on the best railroad in Texas—with one exception, you: town and your railroad, and we are counting on a far better condition than any ever experienced in the history of this state," Mr. Woodward said in closing.

Changes in Program
The Public Drill "1931 Squales" by the Blue Bonnet Lodge 329, of Temple was postponed from the morning session and will be given at 8:30 tonight. The meeting beginning at 8 o'clock tonight is an open meeting and the officers of the convention are desirous of having as many citizens attend the meeting as possible.

All open meetings are for the benefit of the public and we would like to have a large number of visitors at each of these," J. L. Holloway said.

E. V. Spence, city manager, will speak to the delegates at the city park this afternoon following the

Long Life Of Generation's Outstanding Inventor Ends



This picture of Thomas Alva Edison and his faithful wife was taken a few weeks before his last illness weakened him so severely that he was forced to bed eleven weeks before his death.

Commission To Set Date For Letting

Plans for Municipal Building Finished; T.E.S. Officials Due

The city commission will meet Tuesday night to approve the plans and specifications for the municipal building and set the date for the letting of the contract. E. V. Spence, city manager, said this morning.

The law requires that the notice of intention to let the contract be published at least once a week for two weeks, so the contracts will very likely be let November 9, according to Mr. Spence.

Mr. Spence said Monday executives of the Texas Electric Service company would be here Tuesday evening for a conference with the commission on rates charged here for electric power. It will be the third of a series of conferences with officials of public utility concerns operating here.

Presbyterian To Meet Wednesday

The Presbyterian district conference will meet in Coahoma Wednesday with women from Odessa, Midland, Colorado, Big Spring and Coahoma in attendance.

Mrs. J. A. Presley, Lubbock, Presbyterian president; Miss Cornelia Engle, student secretary of the executive committee of Christian education, Louisville, will be the principal speakers.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a. m.

135 Lives Taken By Cotton Trucks In Thirty Days of Current Season; Sterling Compliments County Action

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—Figures showing 135 human lives have been taken by cotton trucks in 30 days of this season were being tabulated here.

They were reported to Gov. Ross Sterling.

Gov. Sterling said he has found the trucks are destroying sections of many roads.

He congratulated Travis county on the decisive action of barring the heavy truck from county roads.

"I drove back from Houston the other night," Gov. Sterling said, "and on the 67 miles from Houston to Brenham I met 89 loaded cotton trucks. Going down to Houston, I passed 85 cotton trucks between Hempstead and Austin. And met 80 empty trucks that were moving north."

Gov. Sterling pointed out the 7,000-pound load limit will not be effective until Jan. 1, "and the cotton movement will be over then," he said.

ABSENCE OF BOOTS, SPURS, DISTANCE TO JUAREZ SURPRISES

Some of the Louisiana and East Texas delegates to the B.R.T. convention are bravely concealing their disappointment but if you interview them you will learn that it is very deep.

To begin with a few were not met with donkeys at the station. Some one had told them that instead of automobiles, donkeys were the chief means of transportation out here and my! how tame all those big cars did look and how unutilized to the wild and woolly West Texas reputation.

Then after they were settled at the hotel some of them edged up to their hosts and hostesses and whispered: "How about running us over to Juarez for a little trip?"

The final blow came when they went out on the streets and saw not a single cowboy in clanking spurs and sombrero shooting up the town.

Big Spring Mayor Hero To K. C. Student

If Madge Sturm, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturm, 5217 Charlotte street, Kansas City, Mo., had to cast her vote for the outstanding hero of these United States at present, she would choose as her candidate the mayor of Big Spring, Texas, says a late issue of The Kansas City Star.

And, the newspaper continues, Madge doesn't even know the mayor's name.

Madge is a student at the William Rockhill Nelson school and a teacher in a natural history class the other day spoke of the oddity in appearance, etc., of a horned toad, and said how fortunate it would be if the class had one to study.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Texas Negro Given Review Of Vote Case

New Texas Law To Be Tested In Highest Court Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Granting a review to L. A. Nixon, El Paso, the supreme court agreed today to decide whether negroes in the can vote in Democratic primaries in Texas.

Nixon brought a suit which resulted in a Texas law barring negroes being held unconstitutional. The state then passed a law allowing political parties to bar negroes.

Nixon sued election judges, claiming he was deprived of his constitutional rights. The federal courts ruled against him, but the supreme court today decided to pass on constitutionality of the second Texas law.

U.S. Will Not Lead To Stop Japan Troops

Five Other Leading Powers Send Notes Urging Cessation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The United States will join in invoking the Kellogg-Briand pact to stop Japanese-Chinese hostilities in Manchuria but will carefully refrain from taking a leading part. The nation already is being accused of meddling.

Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Spain sent identical notes to Japan and China Saturday night, emphasizing their obligation under the pact to renounce war.

The five powers will notify more than fifty other signatory nations, asking them to send notes

Capone Waits For Sentence

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Al Capone, convicted of income tax evasion Saturday night, had a day of grace today.

Tomorrow Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson is expected to pass sentence. The maximum penalty possible is 17 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines.

However, the longest sentence hitherto given a gangster for income tax evasion was five years for Jack Guzik, Capone aid.

The defense expects to ask a new trial tomorrow. Legal experts said it was possible to delay entry of Capone into prison for two years by appeals.

Guard of Honor From Ranks of Employes On Duty

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19. (AP)—His family decided today to bury Thomas A. Edison near the scene of his labors here instead of Milan, Ohio, near his birthplace, as originally planned.

Interment probably will be in Rosedale cemetery.

The body will lie in state until Tuesday evening. A private funeral service at the Edison home will be held Wednesday, followed by burial here.

The body of the greatest inventive genius of the generation who died at 84 a. m. Sunday after a struggle against death that was as strong and brave as his long life of accomplishments for the progress, comfort and enlightenment of mankind, was taken from the residence to the Edison laboratory a half mile away, so that his employes might pay tribute.

The body in the little library where Mr. Edison had worked for years. The little cot where he slept when tired after long sessions of continuous labor, stood empty in a corner. Men and women of all ages, some in work clothes and some carefully dressed, many bringing children, filed past.

An Edison employe stood at each corner of the casket, the guard changing every quarter hour.

Electric bulbs, which he invented, cast a soft light about the room. The large wall clock, which stopped by coincidence at 3:27 a. m. yesterday, three minutes after Mr. Edison died, was left with its hands idle.

The general public was to be admitted after all employes had passed the tier.

Figuring it roughly to an average, an invention was born of the Edison brain once in every two weeks in the course of the last 60 years.

The approximate total of 1,200 Edison patents registered at Washington easily outnumber the inventions of any other man in the United States and probably made Edison the most prolific patentee the world has ever known.

He was foremost not only in numbers but from the fact that a remarkably high percentage of his discoveries and evolutions turned out to be practical factors, both commonplace and marvelous, in the life of the 20th century.

The electric light, up to the time he tackled the problem of making it a practical illumination for the home, was known only in the form of the powerful arc light which flickered in the public squares of the large cities. He was first, in 1879, to harness the current with the incandescent thread whose glow, in more highly developed form, is now seen nightly in billions of bulbs the world over.

The talking machine, which to Edison himself seemed "almost supernatural" when he heard his first crude contrivance repeat after him the verse about Mary's little lamb, in 1876, is today, as Edison predicted it would some day be, as familiar as the piano in thousands upon thousands of homes. This was Edison's acknowledged favorite invention of the large cities. He was first, in 1876, to harness the current with the incandescent thread whose glow, in more highly developed form, is now seen nightly in billions of bulbs the world over.

Where eight to ten months ordinarily are required to construct a benzol plant, for instance, the wizard of Menlo Park had one built and producing in 45 days. By getting his plans all worked out beforehand on paper and employing shifts of men 24 hours a day he was able to build a synthetic carbolic acid plant in 15 days, after the work of construction began. Soon its output was six tons a day. Thus his genius was applied to the building of two benzol and nine chemical plants in various parts of the country which were of incalculable service to the United States army and navy in producing products needed in the manufacture of certain types of explosives.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in the Panhandle.

East Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday.

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Representative Of Amicable Insurance Ranks 9th In State
The \$100,000 Club of the Amicable Life Insurance Company held its state meeting in Houston Thursday and Friday of last week, according to B. B. Ivie, local representative of the company.
Only members of the organization who sold as much as \$100,000 worth of insurance in the past year were eligible for membership in the club, Mr. Ivie said. In the ranking of the Amicable representatives of the entire state Mr. Ivie was ninth.
Figures of the company showed that despite the business conditions of the country during the past year the insurance sales for 1931 show a 50 per cent increase over the 1930 sales. The business of last year showed an increase of 33.13 per cent over that of the year before, Mr. Ivie declared.
The next meeting of the club will be held in August of next year with the members taking a trip to California and returning by way of Old Mexico.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

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Gov. Sterling pointed out the 7,000-pound load limit will not be effective until Jan. 1, "and the cotton movement will be over then," he said.
He said he believed the state had authority to prohibit the operation of equipment that destroys the roads, regardless of a specific law fixing the weight or size limit.
"Marshall law is not feasible," Gov. Sterling said, "but the protection of public property such as a highway is certainly a thing that the state has a right to do."
Gov. Sterling said 30,000 bales of cotton daily are being hauled into Houston by truck now. He said private travel on the highways is made extremely unpleasant and hazardous by the mass of cotton trucks.
He said many highways in South Texas are being more than twice the volume of traffic considered safe and reasonable by highway builders.

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The defense expects to ask a new trial tomorrow. Legal experts said it was possible to delay entry of Capone into prison for two years by appeals.

Winning Alexander Hamilton Essay

The winning essay in a contest conducted by the Hughes-Franklin Theatre in connection with showing at the Ritz here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week of the picture, "Alexander Hamilton," was written by Ruth Mellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger.

For first prize Mrs. Mellinger will receive a three-month pass to the Ritz. Her essay follows:

THE LIFE OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Alexander Hamilton was one of the greatest of the American statesmen of the early national period, the first, and probably the most able and far-seeing official who ever held the office of Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. When he took his seat in Washington's first cabinet the treasury of the nation was empty and the government without credit. How he conducted himself in the difficult role he so ably played may be summed up in the words of Daniel Webster: "He smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of Public Credit, and it sprang upon its feet."

In West Indies

Alexander Hamilton was born at Charles Town, on the island of Nevis, in the West Indies, on January 11, 1757, the son of James Hamilton, a Scotch trader, and Rachel Levine a woman of French extraction. After his mother's death her relatives cared for him, and at the age of sixteen sent him to America to be educated. He studied for a year in a grammar school at Elizabethtown, New Jersey, and then entered King's College, which is now Columbia University. He advocated the cause of the colonists in their struggle against England, and before the opening of hostilities published anonymously two brilliant pamphlets supporting the patriot cause. At the outbreak of the revolution he joined the colonial forces. Captain of the Continental Artillery Company he fought in the battles of Long Island, White Plains, Trenton, and Princeton and because of his remarkable courage and coolness in Washington's New Jersey campaign of 1776-1777 was made an aide-de-camp on Washington's staff with the rank of lieutenant colonel. At the siege of Yorktown he headed a storming party that captured an important British redoubt. In 1780 he married Elizabeth Schuyler, daughter of General Schuyler of New York. After the close of the war Hamilton practiced law and represented New York in the Annapolis convention of 1786 and the contin-

ental congress in 1787. He was greatly aware of the weakness of the government under the articles of confederation and played an important part in the assembling of the constitutional convention of 1787, in which he was a delegate from New York. He labored very assiduously for the adoption of the new constitution, his splendid papers published in its support, and his speeches to the New York convention, where it was ratified, exerted a tremendous influence in its favor. He was a member of congress in 1787-1788.

Public Treasury

The treasury department was organized in 1789 and President Washington appointed Hamilton the first Secretary of the Treasury. The foundation of national prosperity was laid during his term of office by his efficient handling of the financial problems of the nation. Under his leadership the government agreed to pay the debts incurred by the states during the revolution; a nation bank and mint were established; and national revenues were provided for by means of import duties and domestic products.

After parties were formed he led the Federalists being opposed by Jefferson, the Republican lead-

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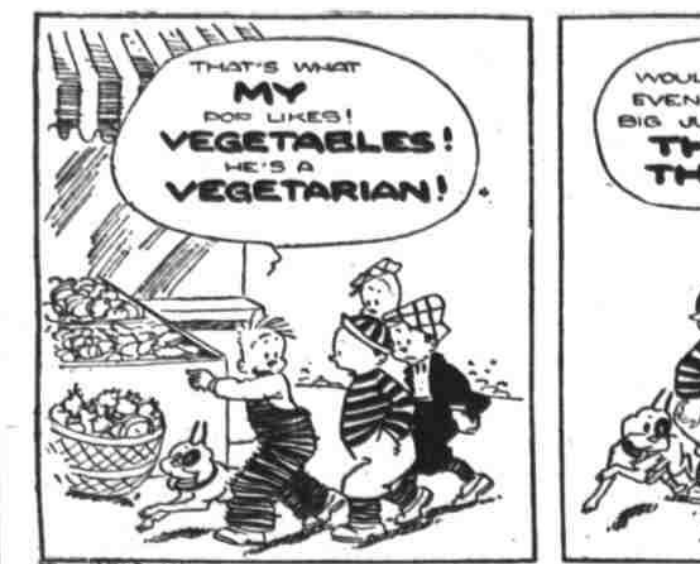
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The Republican party opposed a strongly centralized government and therefore opposed Hamilton's financial policy. In 1793 Hamilton resigned and took up the practice of law in New York. Hamilton's influence did not decline with his retirement. He remained a faithful and trusted adviser of Washington and gave his valuable support in the Jay Treaty crisis, and for the retiring president he wrote the "Farewell Address." When a French war was threatened in 1793-1800, John Adams through deference to Washington made Hamilton the actual head of the army. The Federalists were defeated in 1800 through the publication of an anti-Adams pamphlet written by Hamilton. When Burr and Jefferson were nominated, Hamilton forgot his differences with Jefferson and worked for his success. Burr never forgot this, and found a pretext to challenge Hamilton to a duel. They fought the duel at Weehawken July 11, 1804 and Hamilton fell mortally wounded. On the monument which has been erected over his grave in old Trinity Churchyard, New York, this tribute is inscribed: "The patriot of uncorruptible integrity; the soldier of approved valor; the statesman of consummate wisdom."

Commercial Shops Enter Agreement With Typo's Union

Officials of Big Spring Typographical Union announced Saturday that commercial printing concerns of the city had renewed contracts with the union which provide no changes in wage scales or working hours. The scale is \$40 per 44-hour week. The union shops are Jordan's, Gibson Printing company and The Weekly News.

REG'LAR FELLERS



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Opening Of New T & P Station In Ft. Worth Oct. 25

FT. WORTH, Oct. 19.—Postponement until Oct. 25 of the opening of the new Texas and Pacific passenger station here was announced by E. F. Mitchell, Dallas, chief engineer for the railroad. The opening had been scheduled for Sunday. Wet weather delayed completion of train sheds. Bad weather also has hindered work on the Main Street underpass at the line's track. Removal of the old passenger station will be necessary before the underpass can be completed. Bids for the raising of the building will be received Monday. Bids on the paving of the underpass will be received Oct. 27.

A Genuine Vegetarian



Surrounded



Will This New Plan Get Anywhere?



Jake Picks Up The Trail



That's Settled



THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Howard
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Special District Court of the 22nd Judicial District of Texas, of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1931, in favor of J. B. Collins and W. J. Garrett, and against the said C. O. Christensen, in the case of J. B. Collins and W. J. Garrett vs. C. O. Christensen, No. 31, in the Special District Court of the 22nd Judicial District of Texas, I did on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1931, at 3 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, as the property of said C. O. Christensen, to-wit: "All that tract, parcel of land and being Lot No. 'B' in Subdivision of C. L. Alderman tract adjacent to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, same being a parcel fifty feet by one hundred forty two feet, plat or copy of the said subdivision being recorded in deed records of said Howard County, Texas," and on the 2nd day of November, of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said C. O. Christensen in and to the said property.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1931.
JESS SLAUGHTER
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas
By A. J. Merriek, Deputy.

COURSON'S GARAGE

310 Runnels St.
WASHING GREASING
First Class Mechanical Work
Joe Pope, Mechanic

Leo Lemski, Aberdeen, Wash., former agrarist for the light heavyweight boxing championship, is now boxing in the heavyweight division.

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and use as directed. Leto's is always guaranteed. Cunningham and Phillips-Adv.

by Gene Byrnes

310 Runnels St.
WASHING GREASING
First Class Mechanical Work
Joe Pope, Mechanic

by Gene Byrnes



by Wellington



by Don Flowers



by John C. Terry



by Fred Locher



News of the Day in Pictures

NEW LEGION CHIEF TAKES OFFICE



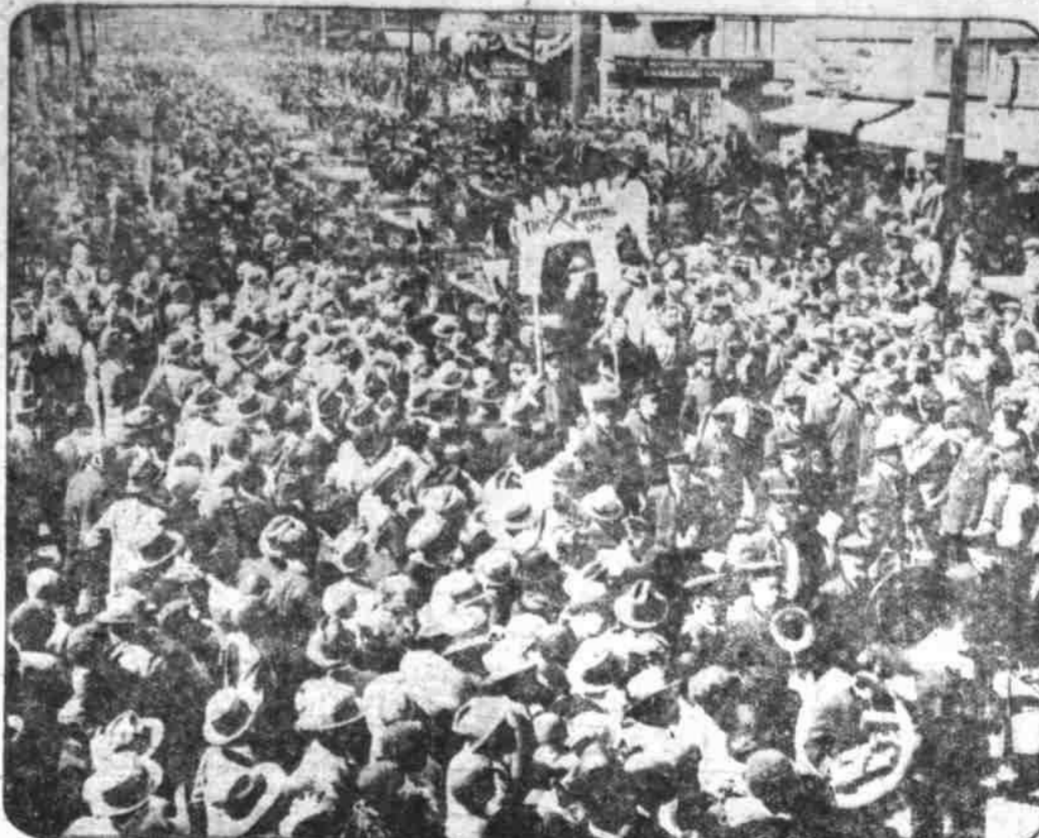
Ralph T. O'Neil of Kansas (left), past national commander of the American Legion, is shown handing his gavel to Henry L. Stevens Jr., 33-year-old attorney of Warsaw, N. C., the youngest man ever to head the Legion.

Deadlocks House



Election of Robert D. Johnson, democrat, as representative in the seventh Missouri district, again threw the house into a deadlock, barely sixty days before congress convenes. Each party now has 214 members.

ST. LOUIS FANS TURN OUT TO HONOR CARDINALS



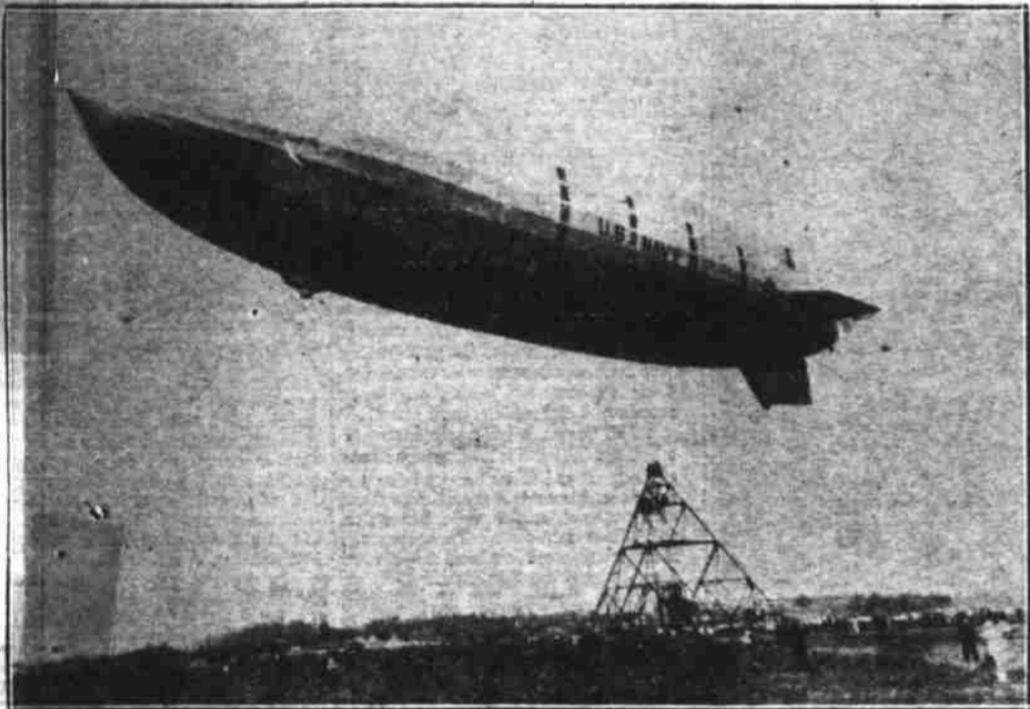
Bombs, band music and a parade through streets jammed with thousands of enthusiastic fans marked the triumphal return of the St. Louis Cardinals to their home city to prepare for their fourth world series in the last six years. Here the parade is shown passing through Washington avenue.

JUST BEFORE FLIERS QUIT JAPAN



Hugh Herndon, Jr. (left), and Clyde Pangborn, American fliers, shown in Tokyo installing a "chin" tank on their plane a short time before they took off from Samushiro beach, Japan, on flight across the Pacific to the United States. The additional tank holds 50 gallons of gasoline.

QUEEN OF SKIES MAKES FIRST TAKE-OFF



In this Associated Press telephoto the navy's new giant dirigible Akron—the world's largest—is shown sailing from the mooring mast at the Akron, O., airport, at the start of her maiden flight.

TAILORED AUTUMN FROCKS



Black and white zig-zagged tweed was used to fashion the frock shown at the left, worn by Anita Page, screen actress. White pique outlines the neckline. Black buttons and belt form the trimmings. The beret is of the material of the dress. Peggy Shannon is shown right wearing an attractive black and white checked dress. The short scarf adds to the costume.

In Court Fight



Lydia Lindgren, in private life Mrs. Raoul Quere, brought a \$160,000 suit against Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and music patron, charging Kahn broke an agreement to reimburse her for that sum spent on an operatic career.

GIRL FLIES SOLO ACROSS SIBERIA



Marga von Etzdorf, 22 (left), German aviatrix, is shown being welcomed by her cousin, Dr. Hassel von Etzdorf, an attaché of the German embassy, on her arrival in Tokyo after an 11-day, 5,550-mile solo flight from Berlin, the first such crossing ever made by a woman alone.

"ALFALFA BILL"—COTTON CLAD



When Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma arrived in St. Louis for his midwest conference on unemployment relief he was clad almost entirely in cotton. He is shown with his coffee bottle which always accompanies him on trips.

Heads Auxiliary



Mrs. Louise Werle Williams of Tuckahoe, N. Y., is the new president of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion. She was elected at the Detroit convention.

CONNIE AND GABBY SHAKE



These two men are building a little tradition of their own as managers of world series rivals. But Connie Mack (left) of the Philadelphia Athletics and Gaby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals seen friendly enough before the camera.

Elopes



Jane B. Stetson, Philadelphia society girl and daughter of former minister to Poland, eloped with Thomas Cartledge, amateur aviator.

EX-CHAMP WINS RENO DECISION



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, is shown on the steps of the courthouse at Reno, Nev., just after receiving a default decree of divorce from Estelle Taylor. With him are Robert E. Burns (left), his attorney, and James McKay, Dempsey's residence witness.

Legion's Chaplain



The Rev. Fr. H. A. Derache of Bradley, Ill., was elected national chaplain of the American Legion at its Detroit convention.

Society Flier



Even her Junior league friends didn't know that Mrs. Newton O. Baker III of Cleveland (above) was air-minded until she made a parachute jump from 3,000 feet. Now she has a private pilot's license.

In Poisoning Trial



Mrs. Carrie Simmons of Greenfield, Ind., went on trial in Lebanon, Ind., charged with the murder of her two daughters, who she poisoned sandwiches at a family reunion at Lebanon last June.

'Chute Champ



Dick Hunter of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., claimed a new record for continuous parachute jumping in one day when he "bailed out" 11 times in 41 busy hours.

PAGE FOUR

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday mornings...

Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
Mail Carrier
One Year \$10.00

National Representative
Texas Daily Press League
Merchandise Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that is fit to print
honestly and fairly...

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of
any person...

The publishers are not responsible
for copy omissions, typographical
errors that may occur...

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication...

Writing For Children
THE VOLUME of more important
news probably kept many newspaper
readers...

Now the "Little Colonel" books
were not, by any critical standard,
good literature...

For the child, when he opens a
book, demands something special...

Incidentally, the matter of Grandi's
protection while visiting the
United States will be carefully
considered...

Once A Lawyer
An inter-continental lawyer is
always near him...

How's your HEALTH
We commonly speak of headache
to indicate pains in the head...

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
Nobody Reads the Paper
"Nobody reads the paper" is
the answer we get occasionally...

BIRTH NOTICES
Edna Juanita Cook, a nine-pound
girl, arrived in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Cook...

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Hode, 406
Dowley street announce the arrival
of a seven-pound boy...

DATEBOOK
By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—With France's
premier, Pierre Laval, and Italy's
foreign minister, Dino Grandi,

Grandi stated for early
visits to Washington, the ceremonial
officer of the White House

working over-
time in his efforts
to brush up on his
etiquette.

Visits of such
a dignified person require
a lot of preparation.
Everything must be done
correctly.

President Hoover's list of callers
since he entered the White House
has been illustrious. Prime Minister
Macdonald has already been
here. Laval and Grandi are due
soon.

And it is entirely possible that a
German chancellor will be making
his way across the Atlantic to
Washington to talk things over.

But of the group there perhaps the
most colorful man is the young
Signor Grandi of Italy. He is scarcely
more than 30 years old, but is one
of Europe's most successful statesmen.

Mussolini's Successor?
He is believed by many persons
to be the man Mussolini has chosen
to some day take his place as head
of the Italian government.

His work at the London naval arms
conference and his uncompromising
stand for naval parity with France
largely caused him to be hailed as
a hero in Italy.

His greeting to Secretary Stimson
when that official went to Europe
recently to talk about disarmament
generally is credited with
contributing to the success of the
secretary of state's visit.

Talk back toward the end is said to
wear the beard to conceal his
youthfulness. Signor Grandi is
stunning in appearance. He is
immaculately groomed and fond of
pomp and ceremony. A quick thinker,
he has a dynamic personality.

In conferences he is very attentive
at all times, but his roving big eyes
seem to miss nothing.

His command of English is good.
Three months before the London
conference he couldn't speak
English at all. When the conference
opened he spoke it remarkably
well considering the short time he
had studied the language.

State department agents will be
at his side from the time he arrives
until he leaves the country.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across:
1. Blasted sides
2. Repeating
3. City of the
4. Subsequently
5. Melody
6. Word of
7. Demagogued
8. Authoritative
9. Standard
10. Salary
11. How many
12. Rise and fall
13. Ship's
14. Officer
15. Indebted
16. Authority
17. Measure
18. Yacht
19. Jewel
20. On condition
21. Prayers
22. At home
23. Suburban
24. Snow
25. Unity
26. Hatched
27. Tanned

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in:
BASEL POT ETIA
UVULA APTA TIP
SERIES REPENTS
WATTAN KALE
EWE SAD OASES
LAYS SENDS
INSERT ADEPTS
NEEDS SAIL
BRAID RAP SNY
RAIL EELERS
INDENTS READE
NEE ITS EAGER
YES GAY ARENA

Down:
1. Aid
2. Jewish month
3. Mass ever
4. Scoundrel
5. Overt
6. Title of
7. Stupid
8. Sun god
9. Shender
10. Roman household
11. Proprietor
12. Article of
13. Wear away
14. Print
15. Hip
16. Liquor
17. Requests
18. Riddle
19. French article
20. Extension of
21. Jammed
22. Youth
23. Galates
24. Without
25. Warm
26. Combined
27. Fair tale monster

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-27 indicating starting positions.

SAM BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

Chapter 24
FLOOD TIDE AND EBB
On the Thursday night of the first
week of April the Wayne Holcombs
gave a party.

It was a cold, blustery night. The
calendar called for a moon and a
mild breeze but it was a
chill moon riding high in a tumultuous
sea of scurrying clouds. The
wind blew fiercely across the Holcombs'
detached garden and huffed
itself upon the brightly lighted
windows of the house.

In the Holcombs' cleared living
room there was warmth and light.
The floor was crowded with
dancing couples. A fire was burning
brightly in the huge fireplace, and
near it stood Peak Abbott.

He was engaged in the profitable
pastime of observing Sam Sherrill
without being observed. Sam was
dancing with Tod Markham, a tall
wasp individual.

Sam's dress was blue; a vivid
kind of blue. Peak could not name
the shade. He only knew that its
vividness enhanced rather than
dimmed the whiteness of her shoulders,
the blackness of her hair. He realized
all at once that Sam was beautiful.

The sudden thought shook him
from his composure. If Sam was
beautiful, what was she doing dancing
with that oaf, Markham? The
thing was preposterous. It must be
stopped. Peak moved across the
crowded room.

All at once she was in his arms,
and was looking up at him, smiling.
He tried to speak but the words
tangled themselves hopelessly before
they reached his lips.

Sam had not noticed his difficulty.
"Let's get out of here for a
minute," she said. "I want a breath
of air."

He found himself being led across
the polished floor, and down a long
hall to the garden door. In a moment
the door was closed behind them
and the Wayne Holcombs' party
had vanished completely in a
tremendous gust of wind.

The moon had been blotted out
by a heavy bank of cloud and as a
result the darkness seemed more
profound than that of an ordinary
night.

The wind was very strong. It
rushed at Peak and buffeted him.
It tore at his hair and at his half
closed eyelids.

Sam looked up at him, laughed,
and reached out her hand. Before
he was fully aware of what was
happening he found himself being
led by her side, her hand in his,
across the grass.

"You wanted to? You enjoyed it?
You swallowed with difficulty?"
"Why?"

"You don't know. Why does anybody
want to kiss anybody?"
"Why?" Once more the light
flamed in his eyes. This time it
flamed fiercely to match a sudden
flame in his brain. "There's only one
answer to that question, Sam,
and you know it!"

"He drew a sharp little breath.
'You love me, Sam.'
She looked up at him, her eyes
grave and troubled. 'Do I?' she
asked quietly. 'Are you sure?'"
"Yes," he replied gently. "Aren't
you?"

"No," she shook her head. "I'm
not sure of anything."
"Then let me help you," Peak
said. "Answer a few simple
questions for me. Why have you been
so different for the past month or
more? Why have you been so much
more happy than I've ever known
you to be?"

"Have I seemed so very happy?"
"Of course." He made an impatient
gesture. "It has been as obvious
to everybody else as it has
been to me. It's been weeks since
I've seen you have one of those
proud streaks that you used to have
so often. There's only one possible
answer to the change. You've been
happy. Don't you know, Sam that
you've been happy?"

Convention Entertainers

Miss Irene Jay
Athlete



MISS IRENE JAY Athlete



MARJORIE JO MASSEY

Has Sam been treacherous to
Freddy Munson? What new
realization does she have, tomorrow?

Mrs. Henry De Vries left this
morning for an extended visit with
friends and relatives in Lions, Ind.

Labor Calendar

Big Spring
No. 707
President: W. E. Taylor
Big Spring Herald
Meets first Tuesday in each month
in room 214, Crawford Hotel

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses
Local No. 37
President: Gravelle Lee
Business agent: Luther Cook
Meeting place, Room 329, Douglas
Hotel

Painters, Decorators and Paper
Hangers No. 402
President: A. B. Rogers
Secretary: C. D. Hetherford
Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

Retail Clerks Union No. 872
President: R. L. Huckabee
Secretary: J. E. Miller
Meets first and third Thursdays
of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd
Fellows Hall

Carpenters and Joiners of America
Local No. 1424
President: C. O. Murphy
Secretary: E. H. Rutherford
Meets every Monday at 8 p. m. in
W. O. W. Hall

Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-
ship Clerks, Freight Handlers
and Express Station Employees
— West Texas
Local No. 314
President: Homer Dunning
Secretary: R. V. Tucker
Meets second and fourth Fridays
in W. O. W. Hall

Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen
President: Mrs. Edie Meador, 111
111 North Nolan
Secretary: Mrs. Daphne Smith, 2105
Johnson
Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30
p. m., Mestranine floor, Settles hotel

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
Big Spring Lodge No. 522
Secretary: J. E. Miller
Meets in Settles Hotel Hall first
and third Sundays 2:30 p. m., and
second and fourth Sundays at 7:30
p. m., All fifth Sunday meetings
at 2:30 p. m.

Barbers' Union, Local No. 921
Meets the fourth Tuesday in each
month at 8 p. m.
President: Robert Winn, secretary: J. C.
Stanton, recording secretary:
J. W. Newton

Ladies Auxiliary to Carpenters
Union
President: Mrs. Roy Eddins
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Paul Bradley
Meets first Monday in W. O. W. Hall
for business meeting at 7:30; third

Monday for social meeting in
members' homes.
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
Auxiliary No. 892
President: Mrs. Edie Meador
Secretary: Mrs. Daphne Smith
Meets every second and fourth
Friday at 2:30 p. m. in W. O. W. Hall

Mechanical Department Employees
Texas & Pacific Railway
Company
President: Wm. DeBinger
Secretary: J. E. Kitt
Meets the first and third Thursdays
of each month at the Settles hotel

Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Firemen and
Engineers
President: Mrs. Martha Wade
Secretary: Mrs. Truss
Meets every first and third Wednes-
days, 7 p. m., W. O. W. hall

Plumbers' Local No. 409
Meets first and third Wednesdays
at Labor Hall
G. U. Witt, Secy and Business
Agent

Locals wishing their organiza-
tion and officers listed in this
column are invited to bring the
necessary data to The Herald of-
fice.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
117 East Third Street

Auto REPAIR WORK,
Battery Work
Auto Battery &
Elec. Service
Frank Jones, Prop.
303 W. 3rd
George Demichio, Mechanic

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to
serious trouble. You can stop them now
with Creomulsion, an emulsified croceote
that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a
new medical discovery with two-fold ac-
tion; it soothes and heals the inflamed
membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs, croceote is recog-
nized by high medical authorities as one
of the greatest healing agencies for per-
sistent coughs and colds and other forms
of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains,
in addition to croceote, other healing ele-
ments which soothe and heal the infected

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Think Of It!
The Big Spring DAILY HERALD
One full year, daily and Sunday, by mail, any
place in the United States
\$3.95
That's a Neat Saving for You to make from the
Regular Rate of \$5.00 for a Year by Mail!
NEW Location—
GIBSON
Printing & Office
Supply
216 East 3rd St.

As Near as your Telephone

Want Ads-Connecting Links of PROFIT

Reach Prospects Found In No Other Way

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

One Insertion: 50 Lines Minimum 40 Cts.
 Successive Insertions thereafter: 40 Lines Minimum 30 Cts.
 By the Month: \$1 Line
 Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.

Want Ad Closing Hours
 Daily 12 Noon
 Saturday 5:30 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

USE YOUR TELEPHONE - JUST CALL CLASSIFIED DESK 728 OR 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices 4
 NOTICE—When in need of new or second-hand National cash register, supplies or service, write National Cash Register Co., Abilene.

Business Services 6
 BARNBORN, The Typewriter Man, is at Gibson's, Phone 325.

Woman's Column 7
 DRESSMAKING, alterations: Mrs. Barnes, 1564 Main, phone 1244.

MEXICAN FOODS
 Cooked in my home and delivered to your home. Best of references. Phone 191-J. Juana M. Garcia.

SAVE MONEY
 by sending your laundry to us
 Here are some of our prices on
 Men's Dress Shirts, finished 9c
 R. V. D's 10c
 Shorts 4c
 Vests 4c
 Socks 2c
 Heavy Underwear, suit 15c
 Work Trousers, each 20c
 Dresses, 12 to 20 25c
 Uniforms 20c & 25c
 Family Finish 1b. 25c

ECONOMY LAUNDRY
 Phone 1234

EMPLOYMENT
 Empty W'rd-F'male 12

FINANCIAL
 Money to Loan 14
 PROMPT AUTO LOANS
 COLLINS & GARRETT
 LOANS AND INSURANCE
 123 E. Second Phone 862

FOR SALE
 Household Goods 16
 UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING
 AND REPAIRING
 We take stoves and furniture on all work.
 Texas Furniture Co., Phone 1084

Office & Store Exp't 19

Wanted to Buy 25

RENTALS
 Apartments 26

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RADIO SERVICE

A radio is like other things. It will get out of repair. Wiring, tubes, adjustments, a number of things can make your reception poor...

IF you can repair radios, tell people of your skill in the Herald Want Ad group. The offer of your services there DAILY will cost a little each month. AND PEOPLE WILL KNOW WHOM TO CALL ABOUT THEIR RADIO!

\$1 A Line For A Monthly Want Ad!

RENTALS

Bedrooms 28
 BEDROOM with private bath; private entrance and garage. 710 Lancaster.

Rooms & Board 29
 FIRST class room and board; only 47 week. Mrs. Howard Peters, 906 Gregg St. Phone 1031-W.

Houses 30
 MODERN 4-room furnished house; garage; 803 Gregg St. Apply 800 Scotty.

Duplexes 31
 FURNISHED duplex; near high school; reasonable. Call 147.

Classified Display

AUTOMOTIVE

BARGAINS
 Model A Ford Coupe; 2 Model A Ford Coupes; two 1928 Chevrolet Coupes; one 1929 Chevrolet Sedan; two 1928 Chevrolet Coupes; two 1928 Chevrolet Sedans; one 1929 Whippet Coach. Cash Paid for Used Cars.

USED CAR BARGAINS
 '29 Durant "6" in good condition. Only \$85.

SCHEDULES

TEXAS & PACIFIC
 Westbound Depart: 7:40 AM No. 7, the Sunshine Special 8:25 PM No. 1 (stops here) 4:40 PM Eastbound Depart: No. 16, The Texas 6:35 AM No. 4 (makes up here) 11:30 PM No. 6 11:45 PM

AMERICAN AIRWAYS, INC.
 Mail and passenger ships on southern transcontinental line depart as follows: westbound 11:00 AM; eastbound 6:08 PM. Mail ship of Big Spring-San Antonio-San Antonio line departs at 6 PM.

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES
 Westbound Depart: No. 216 (Midland only) 12:30 PM No. 204 3:00 PM No. 212 3:00 PM No. 209 5:45 AM Arrive Eastbound Depart: No. 205 2:15 AM No. 211 (starts here) 7:45 AM No. 218 11:30 PM No. 201 from Midland only 2:45 PM No. 202 5:30 PM

RED STAR BUS LINE
 Buses connecting San Angelo for San Antonio and intermediate points depart at 7:30 AM and 12:30 PM. Buses to San Antonio only depart at 3:30 PM.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES
 Buses depart at 10 AM and 5 PM connecting at Lubbock for Amarillo and points northward.

Local Man Has Letter Written By Edison

The passing of the great inventor, Thomas A. Edison, recalls to the mind of one of Big Spring's citizens, Harvey Rix, the close affiliation that existed between him and his dealers about 12 years ago when the Edison Phonograph was at the peak of its popularity.

Mr. Rix was among the dealers who sent Mr. Edison a birthday gift when he was 72 years old. In return Mr. Edison sent a personal

A&M-Baylor Tilt Feature Of This Week

Two Southwest Conference Schools To Renew Relations

The football tilt between the Texas Aggies and Baylor will headline the Southwest conference program Saturday.

This is the only conference game of the week, and is especially interesting as the contest marks a renewal of athletic relations between the Aggies and Baylor following four year period of inactivity between the rival schools.

Relations between the two schools were severed in 1926 following the Bear-Aggie game in Waco that year.

The schools first met on the gridiron in 1899 and since then have played 29 games. The Aggies have won 20, and the Bears six. Three games were ties and two of these were neither team able to score. The Aggies have piled up 370 points in these games while the Baptists have managed for 163.

EDISON

(Continued From Page One)

Late in 1915, Edison was appointed by Secretary Daniels as head of the Naval Consulting Board upon which were a score or more of other Americans pre-eminent in the fields of inventive research. He was then working about 18 hours a day but he said he was "not too busy" to lend a hand to Uncle Sam. Later, when it became clear that the United States was to enter the time to government problems in his laboratory and aboard a vessel provided by the Navy Department.

Among the chief problems upon which Edison and his assistants were engaged and sent definite results to Washington were the following:

An obstruction device for torpedoes; submarine searchlights, airplane detectors, quick turning ships, submarine buoys for coast patrol, a cartridge for taking soundings, sailing lights for convoys, collision mats, light camouflaging and the burning of anthracite, expansion of torpedo power, oleum cloud shells.

Safety device for bringing merchant ships out of mined harbors, destruction of periscopes with machine guns, sky-line smudge, a sound range that locates the position of a gun, detection of submarines by sound from moving ships, the detection on a moving vessel of the discharge of torpedoes by submarines.

Water-penetrating projectile, searchlight signalling while vessel is moving at high speed, observation of periscopes by a silhouette process, steamship decoys, zig-zagging, reduction of the rolling of ships at sea, turbine-headed projectile, smokeless gas projector for naval observers, the mining of Zebrugge harbor, gathering nitrogen from the air.

Device for extinguishing fires in coal bunkers, a telephone system for ships, induction balance for submerged submarines, mirror-reflection system for warships, device for lookout men, a method of "blinding" submarines and periscopes.

Extension ladder for spotting-tops, hydrogen detector for submarines, anti-rust composition for submarine and other guns, the night-lights, strategic plans for saving cargo boats from submarines, a floating shell, freezing refrigerator of quadruplex transmission credit for saving the company half a million dollars every year in wire construction.

Edison's first patent was taken out in his 21st year for a vote-recording machine, which he sought to have the Massachusetts legislature or Congress adopt, but neither of these august bodies would have anything to do with it. Edison was bitterly disappointed.

Rendered almost penniless by his experiments he appeared in New York at the offices of the "Law Gold Reporting Telegraph Company" one afternoon in 1869 at a critical moment when the crude ticker service they operated for reporting quotations of the gold market had gone to smash. Not even the inventor seemed able to diagnose the trouble. Edison thought he could fix it and was allowed to try. His success won him a place permanently with the company and within a short time he turned out his own invention of a ticker which he sold for \$50,000.

He set up a little laboratory of his own and less than 20 years later he was known as one of the world's geniuses. He produced the sextuplex telegraphic transmission, the carbon telephone transmitter, the microtometer for measuring the smallest changes in temperature, the incandescent lamp and

lamp system; the phonograph, the kinetoscope, the alkaline storage battery, the magnetic ore separator and developed the trolley car and innumerable other things.

In search of a placement for the incandescent lamp, Edison stocked his laboratory, which almost every known substance, to build a lamp that would burn for more than a few hours. In October 1879, by carbonizing a piece of ordinary thread, he produced a lamp that would last longer than a single day. He and his assistants sat up for 45 hours at a stretch with their eyes glued to the yellow glow, which had faded into red and gank into ash.

But it was enough to assure Edison that success was possible. The rim of a palm leaf fan suggested trying a fibre of bamboo. This seemed so promising that Edison sent a special agent to the Orient in search of all kinds of bamboo, but by the time his mission was completed the inventor had made a filament altogether better by squirting cellulose through a tiny orifice and treating it suitably.

The first demonstration of these lamps—700 of them strung at Menlo Park, N. J., in midwinter of 1879, brought trainloads of people from New York to see the new light.

Edison worked regularly 15 hours a day and often applied himself steadily to the solution of a single problem for 60 hours at a stretch. It was his constant contention that most people ate too much and slept too much. At his 65th birthday he figured he had already lived 115 years. "That is," he explained, "working as other men do, I have done enough to make me 115 years old now. And I hope to keep on for 20 years more, which, figuring at the rate of the average man's labor per day, would make me 135 years old. Then I may learn to play bridge with the ladies!"

Edison married twice and had four children. Mrs. Edison led a life of endless devotion to the "old man" as the inventor was familiarly known both in his household and abroad. To him she was often a "nursing" as he jokingly insisted when she drove up, as she did regularly every afternoon, to drag him from the laboratory for a two-hour ride in their electric runabout. They made their home in a large secluded house at Llewellyn Park.

Edison did not believe in immortality. He recognized a God of supreme intelligence, but for man, he saw no use in future life, and one of the strongest arguments against it, he maintained, was that every human life was a multiplicity of cells rather than unity of soul.

HOME TOWN TALK
 (Continued From Page 1)
 teams they had gradually grown interested enough to go to Midland for the first conference game.

And when that game ended they had changed to confirmed Steers fans, were asking when they played various other teams, and where, etc. It is true everywhere that a team that loses most of its games, although more in need of support than one that can win most of them, never gets real support until it changes to a winning team and the first winner must pull itself up by its own bootstraps. Unfortunately true.

But why worry about that now; they're winning—and mark this down—before Santa Claus gets here again many thousands of words are going to be printed throughout the state about these Steers.

WINNING PLAY

Southern Methodist university football teams are known throughout the country for their celebrated overhead game. In this, the fifth of a series of football articles written by famous coaches themselves, Ray Morrison, Mustang coach, describes a spinner play used when the defense is spread to stop passes.

By RAY MORRISON
 (Head Football Coach, Southern Methodist University)

DALLAS (SP)—My Southern Methodist University Mustangs will use the spin play again this season. We have used this play for several years because it has always been especially effective against a six man line that most teams use against my team because of our passing threat.

Hubert Walling was the first and one of the best backs I had on this play. He was with my teams of 1922, 1923 and 1924. He wasn't exceedingly fast, but had powerful legs and usually gained from seven to 12 yards. This was what we called in those days, our perfect play.

Since Walling's time, we haven't used it so often because our conference teams concentrated on a powerful defense for it. But with a fast, shifty man in the spinner position, we have made some very long and timely gains in our most recent games.

In a University of Texas game, which we ended for three quarters and finally won, 21 to 14, Gerald Mann, now a law student at Harvard, made our first touchdown of that game from Texas' 13-yard line on the spinner.

In our 1927 game against Missouri, the first time Mann ran the play, he scored a touchdown from the 30 yard line.

Walling's run on his outside foot while Mann merely twisted his body, leaving his feet in their original position until he had to start it forward step. Then he unwound his legs and was usually on his way.

I have great confidence in this play in spite of the defensive systems that have been built against it. It has deception and works beautifully with our constant aerial threat.

Weldon Mason, a speedy, shifty backfield star, probably will be my best man on the spinner position this year on this particular play.



Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist university head coach, and Weldon Mason, shifty back, are shown above. Sketch shows in detail spinner play used to upset foes of the Mustangs expecting their famed aerial attack. Mason is chief ball carrier in the play.

It has deception and works beautifully with our constant aerial threat. Weldon Mason, a speedy, shifty backfield star, probably will be my best man on the spinner position this year on this particular play.

BIG SPRING MAYOR

(Continued From Page 1)

"I'll get us one," volunteered Madge venturously, and then had no idea how she was going to make good her promise.

She took the matter up with her father and he couldn't give her a great deal of aid, merely remarking vaguely that if anyone could get Madge such an animal, it probably would be someone living in Texas.

Accordingly Madge picked the town of Big Spring out of a list she found in an atlas and sent this letter to his chief executive:

"Mayor of Big Spring, Texas. Dear Sir: We need a horned toad to study in our natural history class and I hear they grow in your country. Will you please send me one by return mail if it isn't too much trouble?"

By return mail, with no accompanying letter or indication as to whom to thank for the courtesy they arrived at the Sturms home from Big Spring, Texas, one horned toad.

Madge and the students at the William Rockhill Nelson school are thrilled no end, said The Star.

For Madge's information, when she receives a copy of this edition of The Herald, the mayor of Big Spring is J. B. Pickle, a grocer and he has a daughter just about Madge's age, too.

Little Miss Sturms did not realize when she selected Big Spring from the atlas list that she was to take some of the "horned toad fames" away from Eastland, Texas.

Several years ago horned toads became noted animals when a cornerstone of an old Eastland county court house was opened, after a new court house was being built.

Many years before a horned toad had been placed in the cornerstone, and the stone sealed securely. When it was opened a large crowd witnessed and the toad, after a few minutes, wriggled a little and started running, as if it had not been imprisoned in an air-tight place for more than 20 years.

Eastland Toad
 The incident caused no end of comment throughout the country. But the men who opened the cornerstone stuck to the statement that the toad was within the stone and that it was alive. In fact, that toad lived several years longer and earned a good deal of money for its owner.

Attention of local people to Mayor Pickle's gift to the Kansas City pupil was called by Miss Myrtle Brooks, private secretary to the owner of Woolf Brothers, Kansas City, in a letter to her uncle, H. F. Taylor, San Antonio street.

Miss Brooks enclosed a clipping of the Star's account of the gift of a toad. While residing here with her uncle Myrtle Brooks attended the Big Spring schools and is remembered by many residents of the city.

And, in her letter to Mr. Taylor, Miss Brooks pretty accurately states the truth about Madge Sturms: "That little girl is clever and at least has initiative."

MARY—
 (Continued From Page 1)

barbecue. The Public Drill by the Texasiana delegation which was scheduled for Tuesday will not be given as the Texasiana delegation failed to make the convention.

Archie and Lillian Clayton returned Sunday morning from Ft. Worth where they attended the A.M.-T.C.U. football game.

This And That

By Mark

The Bobcat-Badger fight in San Angelo Saturday afternoon was turned into a complete victory for San Angelo as the Cats drove the Badgers home on the short end of a 21-0 score. The Badgers started off in a promising manner but a penalty when within the shadow of the Conchoans goal and the loss of two men thru injuries broke something and the Taylorism had not the least bit of trouble thereafter.

We see only two hard struggles on the Bobcats' schedule, with the Mustangs on November 21 and the Steers November 26. But it is our private personal opinion that these two will be hard enough and then some for the boys from the land of running water.

Not having anything better to do we assembled a few figures to show you that there is nothing in the old dope bucket. Pecos lost to the locals 60-0. The Eagles dropped one to El Paso 21-7. A fact which would rate the Bobcats some 46 points better than the Westerners. Then the Bulldogs came along and turned out to be one point better than the Border team, which would make Midland 15 points better than Pecos. A little math and we find that the Steers should be 45 points better than Midland. We were just 39 better.

Then again McCamey downed the Pecos crew 14-6. Accordingly the Steers are 52 points stronger than the Badgers. The Angelo Bobcats trounced the Badgers 31-0. A little subtraction and we discover that the Bristowmen rate 21 points better than the Angelo crew.

With a little arithmetic in the Southwest conference we find that Rice lost to O. U., then slipped a victory over the Longhorns which should have rated the Steers under the pups in the battle with the Oklahoma crew. The result turned out to be a win for the Texans.

The Aggies let us down Saturday when they let the Frogs of TCU slip over a 6-0 win. The Christians waited until the last five minutes of play Saturday before cutting loose with the scoring punch. It is rather hard on the nerves to see a club play a defensive game until that late in the day.

The Mustangs showed more power than many doers gave them credit for having when they trounced the Owls in Houston to the tune of 21-12. The Ponies have a real club and will be stopped only by Texas—if they are stopped at all. The Methodists should sink the Navy again this season when they travel East.

The win of Harvard over the West Pointers Saturday makes things look just a wee bit tough for the Longhorns. The Crimson is going to give everything to turn back the Texans and vice versa. We hope yes but we are afraid no.

The reserve power of Harvard may be too much for the Orange and White.

The nature of Abilene's victory over Brownwood causes us to pick the Breckenridge Buckaroos to win the Oil Belt this year. We think the Eagles have not enough stuff to topple the Breck crew.

The Sweetwater Mustangs after three weeks of inactivity will move to Colorado Saturday to give the Wolves a few pointers concerning the pigskin game. This will be another setup for the Henningmen.

Angelo is silent this week as far as a district opponent is concerned. The Conchoans will more than likely be over to see the Badgers receive their second straight setback. The Steers should continue to turn back all scoring threats by opponents until the Sweetwater game. We will talk the matter over a little more before commencing ourselves on the Armistice Day scrap.

We hear from Blondy Cross that his suggestion for an all-district backfield includes, Dennis, Flowers, Harrison and Hicks. Not bad at all, but we can name one man who refuses to be left out of the reckoning, Hebisen. Any back who can run up better than 40 yards on line plays during one game is just about good enough to play on our team.

Somebody has been talking to Blondy for he seems to be impressed with the work of Hopper at tackle. His impressions will be lasting following the Turkey Day contest.

We have heard little concerning the ability of centers over the district. It is going to take some hustling football to jar this boy Dyer out of the way if he maintains the pace set Friday against the Bulldogs.

A little big time stuff will be offered West Texas fans Friday when the Simmons University Cowboy's entertain the TCU Frogs on the Simmons gridiron under the floodlights. The Cowboys have a powerful club and should make things interesting for the Frogs. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Leo Calland, head football coach at the University of Idaho, will appoint a captain before each game this season. No regular leader was elected last fall.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, of San Francisco, Calif., were recently visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of the high school faculty, with Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Virginia Cushing, spent the week-end at the Cushing ranch.

Miss Edith Collier and little Edgar Lee Burks underwent operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids at Dr. Parney's office Saturday morning.

George Metz, an employe of the T&P, spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. W. R. Stone and son, Burney, of Lamesa, and daughter, Mrs. Carl Long, of Alameda, Calif., with her children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith. Mrs. Long had come to attend the funeral of her father, who was buried in Lamesa last Sunday.

The Rev. R. E. Day left today for Gainesville to conduct a ten-day meeting there. Dr. Harvey Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist church of Stephenville, will preach in his pulpit next Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Bird, accompanied by Misses Kathryn Meador and LaVelle Barbee, went to Sweetwater yesterday to meet the delegates to the L.A. to E. of R.T. on the Santa Fe and accompanied them to Big Spring on the 4:40 train.

Cotton Market

New York	FUTURES	
	Dec.	Jan.
Open	6.50-47	6.59-57
High	6.55-69	6.73-50
Low	6.53	6.47
Close	6.55-89	6.73-80
Prev. Close	6.41-43	6.54-55

New Orleans
 Open 6.44-42 6.54
 High 6.69-70 6.80
 Low 6.34 6.40
 Close 6.50 6.65

SCHARBAUER
 (Continued From Page 1)

In Lea County, New Mexico, died Sunday afternoon after an acute attack of stomach trouble lasting five days. He had been in ill health and inactive in business since 1923.

Survivors are his wife; a brother, John Scharbauer; a nephew, Clarence Scharbauer; three nieces, Mrs. R. E. Rankin of Odessa, Mrs. R. E. Rankin of Abilene and Mrs. Stonestreet of Fort Worth, and a grandnephew, Arnold F. Scharbauer, who lives on ranches of the company.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at Midland.

Three thoroughbreds, Fleeting Fire, Mintaly and John Bane, each won six races to head the list during the Agua Caliente, Mex. Jockey club's second summer race meeting.

Ted Inascon, Seattle, sophomore tackle on the University of Washington football team weighs 263 pounds and stands six feet three and one-half inches.

Leo Calland, head football coach at the University of Idaho, will appoint a captain before each game this season. No regular leader was elected last fall.

Piano Forte Club In Meet

Life of Mozart Subject of One Speaker; Contest Planned

The Piano Forte club met Saturday morning with Miss Roberta Gay.

Following routine business Lonnie Glascock, Jr., spoke on "Three Reasons Why I Like to Study Music." Helen Killingsworth discussed "Drawing of the Grand Staff." Norma Edwards talked on the life of Mozart and played a selection composed by that master when he was six years of age.

Plans for a club contest soon to be started were discussed.

Piano numbers on the program included "Do Your Best" by Betty Jo Gay and "At the Recruiting Station" by Lonnie Glascock, Jr. Musical games were played.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter Is Shower Hostess

A Halloween bridge shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schubert Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Slaughter.

The house was cleverly decorated with all kinds of spooky features including a ghost in the corner and jack-o-lanterns and cats on the orange curtains. The bridge tables were covered with orange.

Mrs. J. E. Schubert made high score during the bridge games and received the lovely bridal gifts for the honorees.

Delicious refreshments of coffee individual pumpkin pie and whipped cream were served at the close of the play.

Gifts were received from Mrs. A. P. Clayton, W. E. Martin, Leslie Bugge, Misses Mildred Creath, Lillian Clayton, Billie Sikes, Pauline Schubert, Stella Schubert, W. E. Martin and A. C. McClendon.

EDISON HONORED AT CHURCH

An impressive ceremony honoring the passing of Thomas A. Edison was held Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. The lights were turned out and in the darkness the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Day, recounted the good this great man had done for the world.

W. M. Fisher is spending a few days in Dallas.

The Diary of a Deb

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of eight articles written by a Washington debutante describing capital society life, parties, teas, dances and shopping tours.)

By JEAN WOODSON
(For The Associated Press)

2.—She Goes Shopping
WASHINGTON (AP)—I've just been shopping with mother and my mind is a whirl of chiffon and silks, feathers and high heels.

I'm so delighted with what we bought and I'm just wild about the little orange parrot head on the side of my brown hat that goes with my afternoon frock. There's a Spanish looking strap with how attached hanging in a loop from the other side.

One needs so many afternoon frocks when the debutante season actually starts. It's just one dash from luncheons to tea dances.

Mother is a wonder at shopping. She knows in advance just what she wants so it's a joy instead of an ordeal. She's studied me and she's studied the styles and she knows just what things I can wear best.

We went into an exclusive shop on Connecticut avenue and were shown some lovely things. I wore my black crepe dress with satin scarf of coral and white and small black hat to shop in.

We selected four dresses, one a ball gown, another for evening and two for afternoon. The evening gown is adorable.

It's of coral satin, perfectly plain except for a girle of brown velvet leaves, the old-fashioned kind that mother says were used for trimming years ago. The dress is long, molded to the figure and very low in the back.

Then we bought some high-heeled evening sandals of pink satin to go with it, and some misty, pinkish open work silk hose. The ball gown is of white chiffon embroidered in silver tube beads.

One of the afternoon dresses is of Alpine blue crepe and is trimmed with another old-fashioned revival—faggoting. Diagonal rows of this stitching cross the front and round the wide sleeves.

With this I will wear high-heeled brown suede sandals and open-work hose.

O yes, I forgot the smartest touch to the dress—a brown crocheted belt! Isn't that quaint?



Here's Jean Woodson, Washington deb, wearing one of the gowns she bought on a tour of smart capital shops. It is a ball gown of white chiffon, embroidered in silver tube beads.

The other dress is of gold crepe. We also selected an afternoon coat of black velvet trimmed with black Persian lamb. That was enough for a start. I'll get more later.

We met a number of the other

Hyperion Club Meets With Mrs. Victor Flewellen

The Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Saturday afternoon for the study of "Infant Mortality." Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was the leader.

Following a short business session the following program was rendered: "Extent and Significance of Infant Mortality" by Mrs. B. Reagan; "Causes of Infant Mortality" by Mrs. R. T. Piner; "The Importance of Birth Registration" by Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Following a roundtable discussion, Mrs. Wm. Fahrenkamp gave a special article on "The Physical American."

Mrs. Cunningham will be the hostess for the next meeting and Mrs. Wm. F. Cushing the leader.

Those attending were Mrs. Cunningham, Cushing, Fahrenkamp, H. S. Faw, A. M. Fisher, Steve D. Ford, Bruce Frazier, W. H. Martin, R. Homer McNew, Seth H. Parsons, Phillips, R. T. Piner, Reagan, V. Van Gleason, and J. E. Young.

Mrs. Milburn Barnett Given Surprise Shower

A lovely surprise shower was given to Mrs. Milburn Barnett Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett.

An original red and yellow color scheme was carried out with the use of red dahlias and yellow cosmos. The refreshments plate containing sandwiches and cake employing these colors held also a large red dahlia as guest favor.

Miss Elzie Jeannette and Mrs. Gil Alfred assisted Mrs. Barnett with the serving.

Only the home folks were the guests.

(Tomorrow Miss Woodson describes her trip to Houston).

4 Charter Members Of Local Auxiliary Attend Convention

One of the most interesting facts about the Ladies' part of the B. of R. T. convention is that four of the charter members of the local auxiliary No. 375, are in attendance.

They are Mrs. C. A. Schull, E. J. Smith, Frank Tolliver and Jack Moss. Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Tolliver make their home in Fort Worth but still keep their membership with the local lodge.

Another coincidence is that Mrs. Mary Milton was the organizer of the local lodge. She was then fifth vice grand president. That was 18 years ago and her white hair was then brown.

The account of that first meeting which was held on Jan. 14, 1913, shows that there were 13 members. Of the thirteen the four are here today were all officers. Mrs. Tolliver was vice-president; Mrs. Schull was chairman, Mrs. Moss was inner guard and Mrs. Smith, conductress.

Catholic Mission Is Well Attended

There was no meeting of the Altar Society at St. Thomas' Catholic Church this afternoon due to the weather.

The Sunday evening services were splendidly attended and the hearers reported that Father Sexton was both an interesting and instructive speaker.

An invitation was extended to the public to attend the Mission during the week.

T. E. BAKER MARRIED

T. E. Baker and Mrs. Eloise Fisher were recently married in Abilene, according to word received by friends here. They are now on their honeymoon in San Antonio.

TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. H. C. Timmons will be hostess this week to the Bluebonnet Bridge Club instead of Mrs. O. Y. Miller. The club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

KNOTT

By LAURA RATLIFF

The Howard county Baptist Association met with the Knott church Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Some very good sermons and talks were enjoyed by a large attendance.

A. L. Patterson, S. C. Gist and J. W. Walker made a business trip to Big Spring Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Grady Dorsey spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Andy Brown of Ackerley.

A large crowd attended the dance last Saturday night, although several were disappointed because there was no moving picture show as advertised.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford and family of Elbow community took Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. J. McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffner of Big Spring visited Sunday with her brother, Garland Nichols and family.

Mrs. Ratliff, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Jones and children, visited Mrs. Ratliff's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hayworth and family of Merrick Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pettus and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Miss Myrtle Lee Nichols were Sunday right supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist spent

Sunday and his nephew, Herman Gist and family.

Fred Roman's new store building and residence is nearing completion. He will move into the new building this week.

Mrs. S. C. Gist visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huddleston went to Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Pettus went to Big Spring Tuesday.

At The Douglass

Delegates to the B.R.T. and L.A. to B.R.T. convention registered at the Douglass hotel included: Temple, Mrs. W. R. Bouly, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Bokke, Mrs. C. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Mrs. J. C. Hardy, Mrs. A. H. Housley, Mrs. J. B. Kapesch, Mrs. R. L. Landers, Mrs. T. A. Morgan, Mrs. S. E. Osement, Mrs. P. P. Phegley, Mrs. E. Stalkup, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaffner, Mrs. P. J. Smith, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vaughn.

Algiers, La.: Mrs. J. M. Mendez, Mrs. J. Moffet, Mrs. L. Martin.

Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. H. Schosser, Cleburne: W. H. Brackett and daughters, Mesdames H. B. Peters, R. H. Abbott, D. F. Blackwelder, Oscar Meals, D. T. Collins, A. D. Sebring, C. H. Killingsworth, V. M. Harp, J. F. McDade, H. Wright, J. L. Rutherford, J. W. Conn, C. I. King, D. H. Mathias, R. H. Devers, Effie Amos, Lee Bizzell, J. S. McKeezie.

V. C. Clinger, San Antonio, connected with the interstate commerce commission, is registered at the Douglass.

R. W. White, Waco, is a Douglass guest.

E. 4 ST. BAPTIST MEETINGS

E. G. Richbourg is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings every evening this week at the East Fourth Street Baptist church. The public is extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Marquette university's football team had undefeated seasons in 1907, 1911, 1917, 1918, 1922 and 1929.

The Yakima Indians won the Washington state semi-pro baseball championship at a tournament in Seattle recently.

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

Another Great Markdown!

Fall & Winter Coats

Lowest Prices In Our History!

In a very short time you will need one of these heavier coats... richly furred in Pointed Manchurian Wolf, Cross Fox, Beaver and Badger... Fine materials in these colors: Black, Blue and Brown... You are familiar with the styles and quality we have always offered you, you know they are always the latest creations in high quality materials... Hurry down in the morning for they won't last long at these new prices.

Values to \$19.75
\$7.85

Values to \$49.75
\$9.85

Values to \$59.75
\$19.75

Values to \$110.00
\$29.75

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON'S

Quit Business Sale

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD?... You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarette.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.