La Guardia Uncovers Sensational Stock Market Evidence

Prospects For Sale Of Warrants Good TEAM CAPTAIN SHOOTS PERFECT 100

Workers Optimistic As Citizens Come To Aid Of 2,000 School Children

Special Rate Offered For **WTCC** Special

Per Fare

The Texas & Pacific Railway of late given much thought and study and who have, of necessity, worried considerably over the company will offer a rate of one cent per mile, \$1.35 for the round-trip on a special train from Big Spring to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Sweet of Commerce convention in Sweetof Commerce convention in Sweet-water May 12, 13 and 14 provided 200 or more tickets are sold. This was the assurance given R. H. Jones, local agent, by Frank

Jensen, general passenger agent, in message Tuesday morning from Much

If 200 or more tickets are not sold, but if more than 150 but less than 200 are sold the round-trip rate will be \$1.75.

The Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce has voted to seek to obtain delegation large enough to justify



of the boys around here in un-usual ways. For instance, Jack El-lis has become a chronic, careful, cultured gardener. You ought to see his specialties—squash and on-ions. Jack says working in a gar-cen makes you feel a lot younger.

there. When those boys started there. When those boys started singing as they can sing they'd topped the salt was not learned draw a real crowd in a jiffy.

Exact Check On Results Thus Far Not Made-

results of the work of 16 local mon who were seeking to sell the re-mainder of the \$25,000 school warrant issue had been made at noon.

However, enough preliminary reports had been received to bring Texas & Pacific Will Carry smiles to the faces of school teachers, not to speak of the school trustees and other citizens who have

These reports were entirely sufficient to bring a feeling of optimism and confidence that the entire issue would be sold and the school teachers paid in cash for their march, April and

May services. The issue has not been all sold more work and interest the citizenship will be

But enough response to the call of the schools and their 2,000 students, has already occurred to lay at rest fear that the community would by omis-sion or commission fall out-

a special train.

This would form the basis of starting point for Big Spring's fight to obtain the 1933 convention.

The workers were to continue their efforts. Several persons had made known their intentions of the story several of the \$100 war-

Girl Blames personally.

A more detailed report was expected to be ready some time during Wednesday.

83-Year-Old Man Dies Under Train Wheels

THORNTON (AP)-Bud Chan pion, 83; was killed when he step-ped in front of a freight train at the station here. His body mangled badly.

The value of a special train when you go latio one of these conventions as a seeker after the next meeting cannot be overestimated. You make a much better appearance, your delegation stays more in a body, you can keep your operations organized better.

THE Texas & Pacific Railway company will offer a round trip rate of \$1.75 provided 150 tickets on a special train to Sweetwater can be sold. Who can drive his car down there and back that cheap? The local T. & P. agent was expecting to hear late today from the general passenger agent as to whether a lower rate could be obtained if a 2427 feet from the north test and to morth and the property of the serious property of the

was expecting to hear late today from the general passenger agent as to whether a lower rate could be obtained if, say, 200 or 300 tickets were sold instead of only 156. It is our idea that if we get out and do a little earnest work we can get 300 or more to go over there.

At little expense we can have paper hatbands printed to identify members of our delegation. There's no reason why any great expense should be met in the process of wining this convention.

The Big Spring Gice Club is a splendid singing organization and it is our idea that it would be a great attraction to take with us over there. When those boys started singing as they can sing they'd draw a real growd in a sife of the was not learnest in complete and where it topped the sait was not learnest in the process of draw a real growd in a sife of the was not learnest to when the sait was not learnest in the process of the control of the west would account for much of this, it was said. One of the enarest tests that has been drilled was the Associated Oli Co.'s No. 1 Evanson, in section 8, block 35, township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. It is cour idea that it would be a great attraction to take with us over there. When those boys started singing as they can sing they'd draw a real growd in a sife.

Let's put that special train over.
You can't use your automobile to any special advantage while over there in the crowd; you can save money by going on the train.

Roxana Petroleum Corporation (new Shell) No. 1 Les Boston, drilled to 3.875 feet without obtaining production, topped the salt at 1,205 feet, 1.508 feet above sea level, according to one sample analysis. Roxana Petroleum Corporation THE OIL import tariff was retained by the senate finance streit. No. 1 Hoston was in section 30, block 34, township 4 south, T4P Ry. Co. survey, about ten miles east and slightly south of the unit test.

unit test.
Companies besides Penn that are But the surprising feature of the senate committee's action was the drilling No. 1 Habenstreit are Honolulu Oil Co., Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation and the California the greatest oil producing states, naturally lined up for the tax with the votes of Senatora Connally Gore and Shortridge.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Companies besides Penn that are drilling No. 1 Habenstreit are Honolulu Oil Co., Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation and the California Co. Humble recently contracted to buy from Penn an undivided one-half interest in its one-eighth interest in the unitized block, amounting to about 2,100 acres, but it was underated the deal did not include Penn's interest in section 47.

a recent picture of Mrs.

Mother For

The Killer

New Cabinet Lady \$17,825 DUE JUNE 30 FROM OIL, **GAS PROPERTIES IN COUNTY** ON HALF - AND - HALF PLAN

Juniors Of Coahoma Give Coahoma Give Seniors Party Miss Bama Hale To Pres Band Howard county, the state of Texas and the rural schools of the county will receive by June 30 in payments on taxes levied on property within the county a total of \$17,825 from oil and gas properties alone, according to the tax rolls in the office of Loy Acuff, county collector.

ent Pupils There Saturday Evening

high school entertained the Seniors June 30, 1932.

at the home of Miss Tullie Hardeman Saturday evening. Forty-two and bridge were played, after pany—\$8,186.69. and bridge were played, after pany—\$6,186.62 or half of the total which delicious refreshments were levy on their property.

Continental Oil company will pay

The Junior girls met Friday affor the Junior and Senior banquet.

Miss Rue McCarty, former Freshwill finish this session in Coahoms

Ogden Mills, wife of the secretary of the treasury, taken while she was walking on fashlonable Connecticut avenue in Washington.

Leorge Keever is back in school of the secretary of the treasury, taken while she was appendix.

Miss Myrtle Whiteside spent last

Coach M. E. Boone reports that he has a strong lineup ready for the baseball season.

pression in Coahoma high school will present her pupils in an enjoy Ax - Slaying able program in the school auditori um Saturday evening.

Changes Story In Which
She Claimed To Be

M. College of Texas, spent several days of last week at his home here.

My name is

Thirteen Firms Use Special Arrangement To Pay Current Levies

George Keever is back in school

Miss Myrtle Whiteside spent last reck-end with her parents in Stan-

Miss Bama Hale, who teaches ex

Thomas Hutto, Freshman in A. &

Wish Information On Warrants?

If you are interested in buying school warrants but wish more complete information regarding them clip the notice below and mail it to Dr. Ellington, president of the school board:

Dr E. O. Ellington, president, board of trustees, Big Spring Independent School District, Dear Sir:

Being interested in the welfare of the children of Big Spring and in the community as a whole, and in a position to buy one or more of the \$100 warrants affered to raise funds to pay teachers salaries, I take this method of notifying you that I wish further information regarding the warrants, the security supporting them and the use to which proceeds from them will be put.

My address is

My telephone number is.....

This amount will come from thirurday Evening teen firms which took advantage of the special law allowing them to pay half of taxes levied on the 1931 rolls last fell and the remainder by

High scores were held by Hubert
Hayworth, Senior, in forty-two, and
J. W. 'Bill' Neel, Senior in bridge.

Continental Oil company will pay
and Group 1 Oil Corporation \$3,222,
Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, \$1,358,
Cosden Pipe Line company \$879.
Pure Oil company 3468, Owen and
Stan \$417. Others who will pay The Junior girls met Friday af-ternoon to discuss the invitations smaller amounts include Frick-Reid Supply company, Louisiana Oil and Refining company, Peerless Oil and Gas company, Republic Production company and Wagner Supply com-

pany.

Total of payments already received by the Howard county collector from oil and gas properties alone amounts to \$92,347. It is estimated that with receipt

of the second half of taxes due firms and individuals who took ad-vantage of the half-and-half law Howard county will show 75 per cent of taxes on the 1931 rolls co

S. P. Asks Right To Guarantee Notes Of Cotton Belt System

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Southwashing for the soundary company asked the interstate commerce commission to authorise it to guarantee the \$18,000,000 notes of the Cotton corporation.

The Southern Pacific owns four-fifths of the Cotton Belt stock, and

1833 convention of the West Texes
Chamber of Commerce.

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Veterans Bureau Administrator Second Witness For Hoover

For immediate cash payment f adjusted compensation certifica(es-120. Against cash payment at this

time-3.
All 27 of those casting ballots in The Herald's soldiers' bonus poll during the past 24 hours favored payment immediately.

The ballot will be found in The lierald today for the last time.

The final tabulation will be car-

ried in Thursday's Herald. One veteran wrote this: "The United States has financed a for-



tain of the University of Wichita sharpshooters' team, shot a perfect score of 100 in a recent bout

Men Humbled F. H. E. Gets By Depression Slight Show, Says Preacher

In Sermon At Church Of Christ

delivered us from the enemy.' Too many men drive up to the church house Sunday morning, let their children and their wives out to attend Bible classes, and then go MILLEN, Georgia (P)—Dave away somewhere and read the Humphrey, 38, world war veteran, morning papers until time to go killed his father, R. B. Humphrey,

Miss Margaret Klopfenstein, cap- | girl shooters. The Wichita co-eds scored 99 to defeat the Missouri

2,537-40 Ft. Futility Of Riches Stressed Rig Is Shut Down For In-

Engine

stallation Of New

Mr. Lynn, a native of Alabama, was born January 21, 1847. He leaves three sons and a daughter. They are W. H. Lynn of Lomax, J. E. Lynn of Bula and T. J. Lynn of Dublin and Mrs. Duvillar Wash of Tucson, Arizona. Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: J. C., Sturgeon, Jasper. Elbart Oritics. Mr. Lynn, a native of Alabama, them to." He continued, thus, "Most of us know our duties on Sunday but how about the time from Monday morning to Saturday night? Too often we have only Sunday religion. "The great masses of American people have forgotten God. They washington the washington to the deceased: J. C., Sturgeon, Jasper. Elbart Oritics and the continued, thus, "Most of us know our duties on Sunday but how about the time from Monday morning to Saturday night? Too often we have only Sunday religion. "The great masses of American people have forgotten God. They

KILLS WIFE

WICHITA. Kt. 18 (P)—James R. Lyles, 42, shot and killed his wife, 30, at their home early today when he mistook her for a burglar. Lyles said he woke on hearing acme person in the kitchen called out twice, but receiving no answer lice and was probably sleep walk-ne fired, killing his wife whom police said was probably sleep walking. The coroner rendered a verdict of accidental killing.

Bonus Defeat

In the great masses of American people have forgotten God. They suffer for it. A great number of people who have at some time obeyed God and become members of His church have forgotten Him. Financial depression of the past few years has caused many to grow cold and to fall out of duty. "Of all times when we ought not of forget God is this time of depression. We have 'remember not his hand nor the day when he works and in the southwest portion membership of the senate obeyed God and become members of His church have forgotten Him. East Texas: Partly cloudy, Description of Alabama, to speck a rule to allow former Senatics of His church have forgotten Him. Special was probably sleep walking. The coroner rendered a verdict of accidental killing.

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Kills Father From Within Hotel Room

MILLEN, Georgia (P)-Dave after the family.

"Just as sure as people forget tel room to prevent his arrest for God they will pay for it. There is intoxication. Telling the sheriff he not a backslider alive who is hap-would surrender if his father was py. They all are miserable. That brought to the scene, the sheriff man who counts God out of his drove into the country and returnbusiness will fail sooner or later, od with his father. The son then no matter how well he may get shot his father, claiming he was along from an earthly stnadpoint, the wrong man. "Men forget God principally be-cause of financial prosperity, false teachings and lack of leadership in the church."

Humphrey was later subdued with tear gas.

Melva Gene Handley

Earns C. L. A. Honors

Another made this notation: "I believe we are as much entitled to ours as the hig boys were theirs."

Still another, who said he was a member of Post 63 of the American Legion, in Chicago, voted 'yes' and noted that he was "just passing through" Big Spring.

Water will be cut off in the business district from midnight to 3 a m. Wednesday morning-tonight.

City officials made the announcement this would be done to make possible and means committee as the second administration winces against the sunder limits in the sunder limits and a large quantity of documents.

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OF EXHIBITS ARE SHOWN

N. Y. Republican Charges Whitney With Deliberate Falsehoods

WASHINGTON (AP)— Representative La Guardia. Republican, New York, told the senate finance commit-tee investigating the stock market that brokers desir-ing to raise the value of ing to raise the value of certain stocks paid financial writers to write "bally-hoo" and named numerous New York newspaper men, besides producing checks drawn to them.

La Guardia brought a trunk full of documents to the arring and exhibited

the hearing and exhibited numerous circulars sent by brokerage houses to cus-tomers advising clients to buy, claiming that a bull market was expected.

He said Newton Plumm a publicity worker, paid \$286,000 to financial writers for publicity and he had checks showing where \$171,-000 were paid. Plummer refused to name the others saying some were dead and some

were unemployed. La Guardia said the brokers not only rigged the mar-ket but speculated in stocks in which their members were directors, and that the statement by a stock exchange of-ficial that members did not promote stocks was deliber-ately false.

ately false.

The committee later began an executive session to consider the evidence.

La Guardia said Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, knew of the irregularities. Discussing the sale of Vreuser match, the of Kreuger match stock by Lee Higginson and Company, he said if Whitney had been

Big Spring and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, colder tonight. West Texas: Partly cloudy, prob-

wednessay in souncast porton and warmer in the panhandle.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers on the west coast and in the southwest portion tonight and Wednesday, Cooler tonight in north portion and cooler Wednesday except in southeast portion.

New Mexico: Generally fair south, probably rain or snow north portion tonight and Wednesday, colder east portion tonight with frost in northeast and extrems southeast portion.

TEMPERATURES
P.M. A.M.

11:39
13:30
Highest yesterday, 82.
Lowest last night, 53.
Precipitation, none.
Sunset today, 7:23 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:94 n. m.

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They Can Only Imitate

SCIENCE, making use of ultra-violet and infra-red rays, has succeeded in painting the blush of ripeness on the cheeks of apples and peaches. The discovery was made in a research laboratory at -of all places—Yonkers, New York. Thus has science once more ed to the siren call of ex ency and greed, and come to rescue of commerce with someng that will increase sales and

But we who have seen Nature a work in apple and peach orchard and pear flat will not be fooled by his synthetic blush on the cheeks of apples and peaches. You can't tear the redbird's whistle in a lathe redbird's whistle in a la-tory, or apprehend the scent surning cornstalks in a factory ding. The screen grid of a a-powered light tube is a poor stitute for the carcless elegance of a genuine rail fence. The eeric glow of electric lamps cannot blot out the memory of October skies. And what chance has a warehouse in competition with Grandra's bain

in competition with Grandra's bain loft, as a storage place for apples 2 Of course the rising generation, deprived of the joys of a bringing-up down on the farm, may swallow the factory-tinted apples with rollsh; but they can never know the sxalted feeling of well-being that comes of contact with growing things; they are infinitely power. gs; they are infinitely poorer having missed an apprentice-in the great bothouse of God. The scientific gentlemen of the laboratories may irritate Nature, but their best efforts will fall short of the real article because they cannot get the heart into it; they ly imitate, they can't repro

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The Timid Soul



CELLIOT Susan saw. The sale-woman was to do to—well, to appreciate him. We've practically been raised tofitting a faultless, fawn-colored glove. Denise Ackroyd regarded her shrewdly and as if on an impulse added, "Do have lunch with me. Won't you?" "Oh, my dear, is that all?" There was the faintest edge in Denise's tone now. "He's charming, that man, He's a lamb but you have to know him through and through as it do to—well, to appreciate him. We've practically been raised tofitting a faultless, fawn-colored gether," she went on, "and his futher, well, he's an old darling, a pet. His father has always expected us to step off some day." Susan did not reply. By some

SUSAN CAREY, pretty, 19 and an orphan, works as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, Chicago archi-tect. She lives with her aunt, who is exceedingly strict, BOB me. Won't you?"

Susan was too surprised to think miracle she managed to keep her of an excuse. The other girl ordered half a dozen pair of the gloves as casually as Susan might were only some quiet, friendly cave have bought a newspaper. The lates woman's manner was markedly deferential.

"There. That's that!" said Demanting voice. But she was not to menting voice. But she was not to DUNBAR, heir to a large fortune, shows her attentions but he goes away without putting his admira-tion into words. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, takes Susan for a drive one night and kisses her against her will, Susan hears that Dunbar has gone abroad. BEN LAMPMAN, young music-ian, asks her to marry him. She refuses but he asks her to think it over. Waring apologizes for act-ing the cad. Susan rends in a gossip column that Dunbar is to be married. Ernest Heath notices Susan's youth and freshness and wonders why his wife is so rude

wonders why his wife is so rude to her. Waring tells her that Bob is back in town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

The leaves turned and it was aliver fox scarf carelessiy a side and took her vanity kit from a chair at the fine beautiful to be ambitious as the rival she always thought of wonder whither she was tired or things had grown wrong she began to wonder whither she was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious a lear, gardenia-white texture. It was all very well to be ambitious and to chair at the candel-simile.

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Big Spring Daily Herald BALLOT

On the immediate payment of Adjusted Service Certificates held by Veterans of the World War:

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Against

Name and and and and and and an analysis and a Address City County State Are you a Veteran, wastered

uated from high school. At the time it had seemed perfect and de-sirable. Now Susan thought it typified all that was poor and mean and shabby in her existence. She looked at the inoffensive watch and

Denise misinterpreted her frown and said, "It's all right if you have to rush. It must be polonous to have to live on schedule but I sup-

pose you get used to it."

Susan murmured, "Thanks for tunch. It's been nice seeing you."

Denise stopped her. "Just one minute. I wanted to ask you if you'd ome out next week-end."

Susan frankly stared. "The Strinskys are coming and that boy who's such a whiz at the plane. Your young man, I believe." "Do you mean Ben? He's not mine," said Suzan, hating herself for disclaiming him.

for disciaiming him.
"Oh, really? I thought that was just one of those things. Well, it doesn't matter. He's coming anyway. Could you manage the 2 o'clock from Northwestern Station on Saturday?"

Susan hesitated. In one wild flight she reviewed her wardrobe Susan display the reviewed her wardrose, thight she reviewed her wardrose, of the course. There was not sense to it "Mummy's away," Denize babbled sophomore, won the shot and dispon, "or I wouldn't dare ask Sonia cus for ten points and Jimmy Lawrence of A.C.C. won the low hurrence of A.C.C. won the low hurrence of the sand the broad jump to the sand th

"I'm afraid I can't manage it,"

The arraid I can't manage it," she replied. "My aunt—"
Denise cut in smoothly, "Oh, I forgot to say that Bobby will be there, of course," she murmured. Susan's thoughts veered. The temptation was enormous. Just to see him again, to touch his hand and hear his voice would be heaven. She wavered.

She wavered.

"Do come," Denise said. "Til send you a time table. We'll probably go on to the club to dance if the old fogies aren't hogging it as usual." Susan considered. In a light-

ning flash she decided.

It might be her last chance to see Robert before he married this cool, arrogant, little beauty. Does a thirsty man refuse water? Susan was parched and starved for a sigh of this boy. She smiled at the other

"I should love to come" she said What Denise's motives might be Susan could not guess, They didn't matter, anyhow. The main thing bar again.
(To Be Continued)

quietly, "except that he's pleasant and friendly," "Oh, my dear, is that all?" There A. C. C. Soph Makes Record Leap at A & M

Watkins' 6 Ft. 5 7-8 Inches Near World Record; A & M Wins 71-51

COLLEGE STATION — Having abown himself to be one of the greatest high jumpers in the coundeferential.

"There. That's that!" said Denise. "Shopping is a horrid bore, isn't it?" She did not seem to require an answer but chattered on in that high imperious voice. "It's not settled, of course, actinating in a bit of a rush. Do you mind if we stop right here? The tearcom's not bad, really."

Not bad! Susan thought it the height of quiet luxury. She slipped into a chair at the candle-lighted smile.

"Edde was not to greatest high jumpers in the countries in a dual track and field meet between Abilene Christian college between Abilene Christian college and Texas A & M College here yes—haven't named a date or anything terday Worth Walkins, lanky Bophomore from A.C.C., was endeded by the contingent to the Drake Relays.

An A.C.C. relay team with Coach J. Eddle Weems made up the contingent to the Des Moines meet.

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This Woman's Many Men I LANDI

on, "or I wouldn't dare and Sound and Arnold. She calls them my zoo, but I do think they're fun." She seemed candid and innocent, but seemed candid and innocent, but Steam's suspicions were not allayslow. John Simmons of A.C.C. running the mile in a minutes 30.4 seconds. Weems ran the quarter mile in 50-8 seconds. Chief surprise of the Christians' showing was Sophomore Curly Cooper's javelin throw of 178 feet, which won the event. The A.C.C. mile relay team won in 3 minutes 16

Cellar Clubs Clash, Cards Are Victors

Morrissey's double, gave the Reds a run which Lucas seemed able to hold.

Then in the sixth, Frisch singled, and Bottomley followed suit past Harry Hellmann. Collins doubled and Mancusco's pop out and Gelbert's single were enough to make it three runs for the inning.

Late game rallies went to the well too often for the Reds. Hafry walked and Hellmann singled in the eighth but the lineup went grave.

Courageous Girl Wanted! To Fight For This Man!



Today & Tomorrow

-PLUS-"Oh Cleopatra" Fox Sound News

Miriam Hopkins Phillips Holmes

own in order and still two runs

The Reds played without two aces, Babe Herman and Mickey Heath. Herman was out with a cold and Heath was found to be ill and underweight after his poor showing yesterday.

Defeat sent the Reds to seventh hospitality, place in a steady slump from the heights. St. Louis is just above CUNNING

Incinnati 010 000 010-2 Runs batted in, Collins, Man-CINCINNATI O.—The St. Louis
Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds
swapped places on the National
league cellar steps Monday, the
Cardinals mounting one by virtue
of a 4-2 victory, and the Reds slipping farther down.

Until the sixth inning it seemed
Cincinnati would get the best of a
pitching content. Cincinnati

pitching contest. Chick Hafey's triple in the second followed by Morrissey's double, gave the Reds a run which Lucas seemed able to hold.

PHILLIES 4, BRAVES 5
BOSTON—Losing his control after two were out in the twelfth inning, relief Pitcher Ben Cantwell walked Pinchhitter Douglas Taitt

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Birdie Baileys Celebrate 3rd Birthday

Social Meeting Is Held At Home Of Mrs. W. M. Ford

The Birdle Bailev Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ford in a social meeting Monday afternoon to celebrate its third birthday. Mrs. Duncan presided.

The meeting opened with a pre-hude, "Auld Lang Syne," played by Mrs. Schnitzer and a beautiful fevolional from the 14th chapter of Mark by Mrs. Stripling. Mrs. Vivian Nichols rendered a solo, "Something For Jesus"

Miss Vebena Barnes, beloved poet, gave a lovely poem on the history of the society from the beginning to the present, its content's recalling the growth and the greatly beloved Mrs. Bailey who organized it with Mrs. Watson's able assistance.

Mrs. Keaton, the conference dele-gate, gave an interesting and in-spiring account of the Conference. The program closed with "Bless-ed Be the Tie That Binds" all join-ing hands, followed by prayer by Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Watson.

At the close of the meeting, a large birthday cake with three candles was placed on the table and wishes were made as the candles were blown out.

Mmes. Lee Levering, J. E. Fridge, L. E. Maddux, W. H. Remele, Jimmie Mason, Tom Coffee, Jack Ro-den, M. Wentz, O. R. Bolinger, Frank Stringer, Vivian Nichols, A. Knickerbocker, Hayes Stripling, Calvin Boykin, R. S. Elsmore, A. Schnitzer, C. S. Diltz, Herbert Kea-

Presbyterian Auxiliary Holds Business Session

The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met in business session at the church Monday aft-

The meeting opened with a hymn followed by prayer by Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. T. S. Currie led the

Museum Society Hears

Bpring Country," to the members of the West Texas Memorial Museum Association, which me; at the Settles Hotel Monday evening. This was the paper which Mr. Hutto had fifteen cents when ordered with a pattern and fifteen cents when ordered separately. the West Texas Historical Society

Mrs. Bumpass read the accessions of the month to the museum. There

Ing the new location.

Louis Hutto, of Coshoms, was voted in as a new member.

At the next meeting on May 23, the election of officers for the coming term will be the chief matter of

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Herald Pattern Service

New-Fashioned Charm PATTERN NO. 192

Simplified Illustrated Instructions for cutting and sewing are includ-cd with each pattern. They give directions for these dresses.

The demureness of and the audacity of hands in this very smart afternoon dress. Lines that mold the body graciously are absolutely up-to-the Mrs. C. P. Rogers and J. O. Tamsitt gave the report of Presbyterial
which met in Lubbock last week.
The following members were prethit: Mmes. W. C. Barnett, C. P.
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Frank W. Jones and Miss Jeannette Barnett.

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First Baptist G. A.'s **Hold Regular Session**

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist

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The G. A.'s of the First Baptist
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There was one new member, Hallie Watson.
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Is Elected To Head Of Club Officers

Big Spring Study Club Has Election Of

Mrs. L. E. Eddy

Mrs. L. E. Eddy was elected president of the Big Spring Study Club at the meeting Saturday afternoon which was held in the home of

Mrs. Chas. Koberg. Serving with Mrs. Eddy will b Mrs. Feiton Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Curiee, secretary and Mrs. J. R. Manion, treasurer.

The program was devoted to the Resources of Texas," and the roll call was natural resources of the state's wealth. The following talks were made. "Agriculture of Texas," by Mrs. Chas. Koberg: "Oil Indus-try" by Mrs. L. E. Eddy; "Texas Minerals," by Mrs. J. C. Lane; "The Lost Bowie Mine" by Mrs. Felton Smith and "The Factories of Tex-ae," by Mrs. J. R. Manion.

The next program will be held at the home of Mrs. Eddy and will be devoted to State Laws and General Fiction. The hour has been ret at 1:30 in order that the members may attend the Fine Arts program of the Hyperion Club, to which the Big Spring Study Club has been invited.

Wesley Methodist W. M. S

bors, D. C. Wilkes, Johnnie Drake, M. A. Berry, Burleson and Misses Mamie Burleson and Grace Wilkes. The W. M. S. will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at

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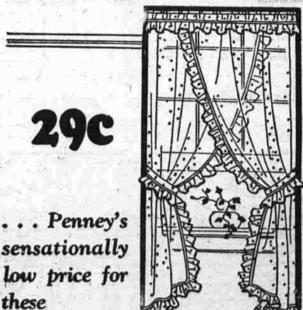
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OUTSTANDING DERBY HOPE



From the Loma stable of Mrs. L. G. Kaufman comes On Post to take a position of high rank among Kentucky derby rivals. As a two-year-aid he started four times, won twice and went unplaced twice, earning \$12,875 for his owners.

Expects Baby Soon

Whooie!





Associated Press Photo States, Mrs. J. W. Anglin of Wheeler, Tex., is shown demonstrating her technique after windle sepacted in August ning her title at an Amarillo, Tex., prope is known in the films atock show from men and women rivals.

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The Job Grows Tedious



SOCKS!

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GETTA MANN! YOU KNOW YOU ARE!

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THAT'S FINE, CHIC. WITH ALL THOSE SACKS HANGING, THE CRITTERS WILL THINK JAKE AND I ARE A COUPLE OF SANTA CLAUSES! TO DO IS TO CUT THEM LOOSE !



HOMER HOOPEE

D. S. Patent Office



PUT IN HOMER! HE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE SO EXTRAORDINARUY CAPABLE, BUT HE SEEMS TO GET RESULTS! WHEN HE'S ON THE JOB THINGS HAVE A WAY OF WORKING OUT! FOR SOME REASON I DON'T WANT TO SEND ANYONE BUT HIM TO MARY

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MEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

OLD TIME BAR IS PROHIBITION'S 'EXHIBIT A'



An old-fashioned bar, designed to show the evils of figure and the saloon, was one of the principal hibits at the prohibition fair in Washington. In this strange setting two of the nation's feading prohibinists posed for photographers. The picture was made as Bishop James Cannon, jr., Methodist Episcopal surch South, Introduced William S. Chase (right), chairman of the International Reform Federation,

KIDNAPED GIRL RETURNED



filids Brodsky, 9, who was kidnaped near her home in Wilmington, and held two days in Philadelphia was returned home safely after bouctors had turned her over to a Philadelphia pricat. Here she is ted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodsky.

OHIO MINERS AND TROOPS CLASH



The Ohio national guardsmen are protecting a road leading to the strike ridden Somers mine near Adena, Ohio. Just after above picture accounts, better known as Hazel Forbea of the "Foiles," heading for the barricads. Their advance was halted after three men were wounded when guardsmen fired into the crowd.

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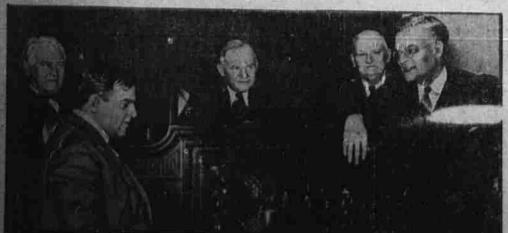


Associated Press Photo
J. W. Long (above) was suspended from his office as state
auditor of lowa by Gov. Dan Turner after an investigation commission found Long had made wrongful charges on expense items.

At Southern Resort

Auditor Suspended

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE ADVOCATED IN HOUSE



NEW RED SLUGGERS GET TOGETHER TRIM INTERIOR OF HOOVER DAM DIVERSION TUNNEL



Two of the most important acquisitions of the Cincinnati Reds' new "power outfield" are pictured together in Chicago, where Chick Hafey (right), ex-St. Louis Cardinal, joined the Redigs. At the left is Babe Herman, who went to the Reds from Brooklyn in an early spring six-

PLAN ANTARCTIC AIR EXPEDITION



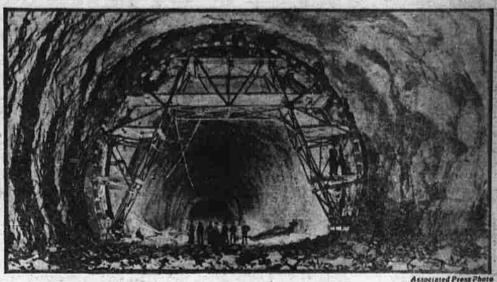
PROPOSED ROUTE OF ELLSWORTH TRANS-ANTARCTIC FLIGHT EXPEDITION

Lincoln Elisworth (right) and Bernt Baichen will attempt next year a new "voyage of discovery" in the south polar regions. Their plans call for a 2,900-mile flight, non-stop, from their base at Framhelm to Weddell sea and return. Map shows proposed route. The fliers do not intend to fly over the south pole. The purpose of the flight is to further determine the features of the great snow continent.

THEY'LL MAKE THE RAFTERS RING



Associated Pross Photo.



This unusual picture gives an idea of the magnitude and characteristics of the rock-hown tunnels shrough which water of the Colorado river will be diverted around the Hoover dam site while the project is in early stages of construction. Workmen are guided by and carried on a semi-circular guage framework which runs on steel rails.

Marathon Victor

IN OHIO'S MINE STRIKE ZONE



Paul de Bruyn, 24-year-old Ger-man, won the thirty-sixth annual Boston Athletic association mara-thon run. His time was two hours



Associated Press Photo Several mines in the eastern Ohlo coal fields resumed operations as national guardsmen stood by ready to protect workers against violence from striking miners. Here is a guard patroling a road leading to one of the mines near Adena, Ohlo, where three strike sympathizers

She's Voted Favorite



Students at the University of South Carolina selected Kathryn Martin of Anderson, S. C., to reign as queen at the school's May day festivities.

They're Tearless!

That's why Margaret Marsh can keep smiling even while carrying a corage of south Texas onlons at the annual onlon festival at Ray-mondville, Tex., of which she was

Rich Man, Poor Man

Tony Mislak was arrested in Newark, N. J., for begging. Tony's clothes were rage but his pockets contained \$32,917 in currency and a gin bottle. He was booked on a charge of transporting liquer while police investigated his case.

'Just Curious'



Her mysterious airplane flight from Karsas City to Princeton, N. J., and return was explained by the woman, shown above

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Business Property 39 in the only American league game played Monday.

OR lease or nale—Deat's Storage Garage building. See W. B. Currle at State National Bank.

The series with the Browns, 10-20 in the only American league game played Monday.

Ferrell slapped out a homer in the second for the initial score of the day and to give the Browns a good start, but St. Louis was have ng a poor time both in pitching and hitting. For the rest of the contest the Indians held a lead. Vosmik contributed a home run in

the seventh so that the teams di-vided four-base henors.

Sam Gray, who had won two of the three games he had opened this season started for the Browns, but he gave way in the eighth to Hebert, who in turn was replaced in the ninth by Biaeholder.

Tom Jenkins, St. Louis right-fielder, drew the hard luck prize for the day.

In the ninth inning Cleveland loaded the bases with two out.
Pitcher Brown was at bat and popped a nice fly to Jenkins that chould have retired the visitors. But Jenkins dropped the ball and he three Indians on base scampered home to give their team a five-score margin. Jenkins had no chance to redeem

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Cleveland ... 003 201 103—10
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Personals

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CALIFORNIA—Careful driver, new car, leaving shortly, take one for company and part expenses. References exchanged. P. O. Box

ARTHUR. 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

Eurns, Jenkins, Storti, Porter, Butnett, Brown. Two base hits, Sewell, Monfague, Vosmik. Double play, Kress to Melillo to Burns, Left on base, Cleveland 9; St. Louis 4. Base on balls, off Brown 2, Gray 4. Biasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Gray, Vosmik. Double play, Kress to Melillo to Burns. Left on base, to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932: Honder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 0 in 1. Losing pitcher, Gray, Vosmik. Double play, Kress to Melillo to Burns. Left on base, to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932: Honder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struck out, by Gray 10 in 7, Hebert 2 in 1 (0 out 9th), Blasholder 1. Struc

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings

Tomorrow's Schedule RESULTS MONDAY Texas League Dallas 3, Wichita Falls 4 (11 in

Beaumont 4, San Antonio 2. Shreveport 1, Fort Worth 3. Houston 8, Galveston 5. American League Cleveland 10, St. Louis 5.

Others postponed, weather, National League Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (12

ngs). St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2. Others postponed, weather. TEAM STANDINGS

Texas League Fort Worth 9 Heuston 8 San Antonio 7 Beaumont 6 Galveston 5

American League

Detroit W Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 5 Chicago 4 Boston 2

Brooklyn 3

Texas League Dallas at Wichita Falla. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at Galveston nont at San Antonio.

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Two leading figures in the democratic party met in Chicago wher funs accounted for three of the Mayor Anton Cermak of the midwest metropolis greeted Gov. Franklir four runs, Alex Hooks and Ulmont D. Roosevelt (right) of New York as the latter changed trains en route back to New York after speaking at St. Paul. Mrs. Roosevelt is at left Panthers and Best clouting out one place.

SPORTS ON

Worth Watkins, Abilene Chrisfect 5 7-3 inches in a dual meet with Texes A. 226 M. College yesterday afternoon to furnish the high spot of the day's news. And when we say high we mean just that. Richard LeFevre is only six feet nine. But it may be possible that Watkins will injure himself landing unless he equips himself with a parachute. The young man in question. We were startled when he informed us potentially but firmly that it was none that it was some their double triumph at Houston, the San Antonio Indians were halted by the Beaument Exporters in the opening game of the series for Prexy Anderson's. So there.

LITERARY DIGEST POLL The 'score was 4-2 It was a pitchers' duel between the Christian campus that it was the Literary Digest Poll on in the Sixth inning. Reiber walkthe Christian campus that it was his intention to clear 6 feet 9 inch-

With the advent of summer some

Where we came from they didn't fish with poles. We get in a rowboat, stuffed our laws full of chewing tobacce, and in a rowhoat, stuffed our laws full of chewing tobacse, and rowed out ento the surface of a clear lake. Ever so often we'd splt into the water and then when the fish came up to ent the tobacco we'd hit 'em over the head with an oar.

The boys' and juntor singles division of the Sand Belt tournament got underway yesterday. Preston Sligh and Jimmy Jones, boys' fa-vorites, entered the second round with victories over George O'Neal with victories over George O'Neal

best golfer we know of when it comes to playing without practice, won his match at Snyder. The first hole was a short one, (they were playing on a Snyder course). J. Gordon drew back and whaled the ball some three hundred yards, way past the green and across a railroad track. Wearily he trudged the always walks wearily these the always walks wearily these days) to where the white ball nest-led in a pile of rocks. He prepared to play it from its present lie. Then the referee of the match informed him that his drive was out formed him that his drive was out of bounds and that he must return to the tee box. In vain did Bristow protest, nothing would do but that he once more walk the three hundred odd yards and shoot another tee shot. His sours for the 18, we believe, was around 85. Robbins and Stephens came in under

Everyone seems to be wor-ried over where Tack Dennis is going to school next full. Some any Baylor, but Oble Bristow declares that if there is anything that "Tack" doesn't like it is "hard-shelled" Bap-tists. Then T.O.U. was sug-gested, but it was learned that

FILL UP WITH TEXACO national Filling STA.

one of Tack's brothers doesn't like Christians. Abilene Chris-tian College was likewise discarded as a possibility. S.M.U. is impossible because Principal George Gentry declares that he won't transfer Tack's credits to

a Methodist school.

Several of the sports editors in West Texas are commenting frequently about it. We decided to scoop the field, and to secure the several of the scoop the field, and to secure the several of the scoop the field and dropped outside the park.

Shreveport...000 000 100.—1 7 1

Fort Worth . 100 001 10x.—3 10 2

Biggs and O'Neill; Grant and Worth Watkins, Abilene Christian College sophomore, leaped six feet 5 7-8 inches in a dual meet with Texas A. and M. College yesterday afternoon to furnish the

That the Literary Digest Poll on the Prohibition Amendment is mishis intention to clear 6 feet 9 inch-ics before leaving college. As it is he will probably land on the Olym-pic squad if he can equal his per-formance at College Station in the tryouts.

The writer made a study of the report which was given to the press and which was published in the issues of the various papers on With the advent of summer some people's thoughts run to shady creek and fishing poles. The Texas fishing season will open next Sunday. This announcement is very important to the angiers of the country and will no doubt receive a headline or so in the dailies of Fishtown. Oble Bristow is already homesick for the Conchobanks, and declares that at the first available opportunity he is going to show up Blondy Cross and Dusty Waller and bring home a mammoth.

Where we came from they didn't the with noise. We get the same from they didn't the with noise. We get the same of the various papers on the issues of the various papers on the issues of the various papers on the issues of the various papers on that charles and the issues of the various papers on that charles and the issues of the various papers on that the issues of the various papers on the issues of the various papers on that the issues of the various papers on the issues of the various papers on that the issues of the various papers on the issues of the various papers on the issues of the various papers on that the issues of the various papers on that the issues of the various papers on that the issues of the various papers on the issues of the

The question naturally arises, why such a small number of votes have been received from these dry states? One of two answers must be given, or possibly both are true. Either the people of the dry states are taking little interest in the poll, or they have not had their share of ballots. Look at the following

Pop. Ballots Pop. State (1930) Cnst. Pop Mass. (wet) . 4,249,614 117,502 27

who went to the finals last year, in a first round match.

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W. Va. 12,140,447 99,621 8

So far as we have been able to learn, very few women are receiving below the wind only one. We wonder why? Then again, some people are receiving several ballots, and hundreds are the ball some three hundred yards.

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WICHITA FALLS — The Wichlitant Falls Spudders defeated the Dellas Steers 4-3, in 11 innings here Monday night enabled the Houston Buffs to overcome a two-run lead and beat the Bucca-Monday to open their three game series. It was a mound duel between Rookie Tom Conlan who heat the Steers at Dallas last week and Spec Erickson. A home run by Bob Fuss put the Spuds back in the game in the ninth after Dallas had scored in the eighth to break a 2-all tie. The Spuds scored from third on Erickson's wild pitch. Badgro who had walked after two were out, reached third when Green's pop fly fell fair between Green's pop fly fell fair between a nest of Steers, each of whom thought the other had it.

Houston Other Mon-

day Victors

PANTHERS . 3, SPORTS 1 FORT WORTH — George Grant FORT WORTH — George Grant held the Shreveport Sports to seven scattered hits here Monday after-noon and the Fort Worth Panthers grabbed the first game of their Texas league home stand, 3-1. Home

for the Sports.

Charlie Biggs hurled for the Sports and was effective most of the afternoon. Outside of the first inning, when Jeanes' double scored Krause from first, Biggs was mas-ter of the situation except for the two home runs. Best's homer hit the flag pole in left field and drop-

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In 11 Innings

To Spudders

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BUFFS 8, PIRATES 8
GALVESTON — Four errors and three hits in the eighth and ninth innings here Monday night enabled the Houston Buffs to overcome a characteristic of the big-city countries, and probably a number of the big-city countries, and probably a number of the big-city countries, and probably a number of the big-city countries.

AUSTIN-Gov. Sterling was sud-dealy called upon to make appoint-ments to three elective state of-Fort Worth died. These selection of a successor of Railron Commr. Pat M. Neff, when Mr. Neff resigns from the railroad commission, make four elective places for the governor to fill, with election campaigns to be made in the primaries for the three latest,

> Gov. Ross S. Sterling has asked countles not to vote any more highway bonds, saying the state

must carry that burden.
Former Gov. Dan Moody has de-clared that the state should assume the interest and maturities o

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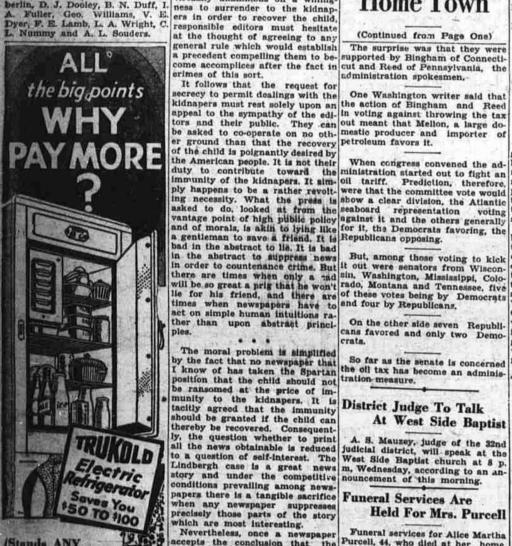
Scholastic enrollment of the Big Spring Independent School District is as great today as it was last year, or any year, the 1932 scholastic population reports show. However, the payment of taxes for the past year has been far below preceding

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Lindbergh Case and the Newspapers

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The kidneying of the Lindbergh to the practice of printing and processes and the Newspaper elicitor. They have had no how permental estimates of a free paper elicitor. They have had no how experimental estimation of a freeze way for the child. Last west paper elicitor. They have had no how paper elicitor. They have had not have a how paper elicitor. They have had not how paper elicitor. They have had not have had

The afternoon program was in charge of the Florence Day Circle, with Mrs.R. C. Hatch as leader. The women gave a very instructive program.

The following members were present: Mmes. J. C. Douglass, R. C. Hatch, W. R. Douglass, Harry Stafeup, J. W. Aderholt, F. F. Gary, W. B. Buchanan, B. Reagan, L. C. Taylor, C. S. Holmes, K. S. Beckett, C. K. Blvings, R. V. Hart, A. S. Woods, Nat Shick, C. C. Coffee, J. T. Mercer, Clarence Miller, J. A. Boykin, J. R. Copeland, A. T. Lloyd, H. H. Squires, E. B. Kimberlin, D. J. Dooley, B. N. Duff, I. A. Fuller, Geo. Williams, V. E. Dyer, F. E. Lamb, L. A. Wright, C. L. Numps and A. L. Souders.

come accomplices after the fact in erimes of this sort.

It follows that the request for secrecy to permit dealings with the kidnapers must rest solely upon an appeal to the sympathy of the editors and their public. They can be asked to co-operate on no other ground than that the recovery of the child is polgnantly desired by the American people. It is not their duty to contribute toward the immunity of the kidnapers. It simply happens to be a rather revolting necessity. What the press is asked to do, looked at from the vantage point of high public policy and of morals, is akin to lying like a gentleman to save a friend. It is bad in the abstract to suppress news in order to countenance crime. But there are times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times when newspapers have to act on simple human intuitions rare times whe

The moral problem is simplified by the fact that no newspaper that I know of has taken the Spartan position that the child should not be ransomed at the price of immunity to the kidnapers. It is tacitly agreed that the immunity should be granted if the child can the state of th should be granted if the child can thereby be recovered. Consequently, the question whether to print all the news obtainable is reduced to a question of self-interest. The Lindbergh case is a great news story and under the competitive conditions prevailing among newspapers there is a tangible sacrifice when any newspaper suppresses precisely those parts of the story which are most interesting.

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which are most interesting.

Nevertheless, once a newspaper accepts the conclusion that the child should be recovered at any price, including the compounding of the felony, it ceases to have any moral justification whatever for printing any clew which might interfere with the negotiations. To agree that the kidnapers may go agree that the kidnapers may go agree that the kidnapers may go scot free, but to insist, in the name of the freedom of the press upon the right to publish everything, is to swallow a camel and strain at a gnat. It is to abandon the principle that the law must not be nullified and to invoke a principal principal that the law must not be nullified and to invoke a principal principal principal that the law must not be nullified and to invoke a principal principal principal building of the municipal building of the municipal building

I have said that the Lindbergh kidnaping is a hard case and, therefore, it does not make a good precedent. Were the facts in the case a little different, a much more important and general problem in newspaper policy would be raised. Let us suppose that instead of trying to ransom the child with gold and immunity, we were dealing merely with the offorts of the police to catch a gang of criminals. That is, after all, the normal situation when a crime has been committed. Kidnaping, because a child becomes the hostage for the safety of the criminals, is a crime of a very special sort. In other crimes there is no doubt at to the necessity of relentless pursuit.

HOLD ROBBERY SUSPECT HOUSTON (P)—Sheriff's officers want him in connection with robbery of a bank at Gridley, Kansas in 1930. Three men participated in the robbery, taking \$2,345.

Lubbock won from Big Spring 9 to 8 in a motorcycle polo game played there Sunday afternoon.

very special sort. In other crimes there is no doubt as to the necessity of relentless pursuit.

Howafar, under normal conditions, is it the function of the press to engage in the pursuit and to give publicity to all the clews it can lay its hands on? The American newspaper tradition is quite different from that of other counties. Our newspapers feel free to publish what they can find out and it is the habit of the police, chiefly because they like to stand well with the newspapers, to make the pursuit of criminals difficult by giving criminals all kinds of advance information. When a sensational crime has been committed the American detective works in a blaze of publicity. It is difficult to avoid the feeling that this is one of the important reasons why we have such a large number of unsolved crimes. It can not be good for the detectives to be thinking of the headlines and of the good will of the city editor, and it must be very helpful to the criminal to be kept so well informed about the plans of his pursuers.

My own notion is that when the American people finally arouse the rousely seed to take action again, lawlessness, one of the many things they will have to attend to

E. A. Long, chief of the police orce, returned Monday night from Glen Rose.

Home Town

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