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OIL BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Two Mail Pilots Die In Crashes

Rolls Of Socialists List A Rockefeller



Members of the socialist party in New York were both startled and pleased to find the name of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III (above) listed on their rolls.

Named As U. S. Judge



Miss Florence Allen of Cleveland a member of the Ohio supreme court, was nominated by President Roosevelt for judgeship in the United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON Byp George Durso

Strike—A veteran manipulator of the old shell game couldn't do a better job on his customers than President Roosevelt seems to be accomplishing at the expense of Congress.

ADAMS RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Jed C Adams, member of the United States board of tax appeals, has resigned from the executive committee of the Texas national Democratic committee, postmaster general James A. Farley revealed Friday.

Eight Killed Since Army On Mail Delivery

Accidents In Florida And Ohio Friday Claim Two More Pilots

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Private Ernest Sell was killed here Friday in the crash of an army bomber mail plane within a few minutes after he had taken off from a local airport headed south.

Lieut. W. M. Reid, pilot, and Floyd Marshall, private, were injured.

The motors failed and the plane fell into a heavily wooded section two miles south of the city.

Since the army has been assigned to the task of flying the mail a month ago, eight army fliers have lost their lives, two Friday.

Bad Weather In Ohio Causes Crash

CHARDON, Ohio (AP)—An army airmail pilot, Otto Wiecek, flying from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland with the mail, crashed to his death in the midst of a heavy snow squall Friday on a farm near here.

The plane was destroyed, but ten bags of mail were salvaged and brought to the post-office here.

A farmer heard the plane's motor sputtering and rushed out of his house to see it crash. Snow was coming down in a heavy swirl at the time of the accident.

Two Held Here For Theft Fail To Post Bonds

Jakie Yoho and Louis York, held here facing charges of theft in Glasscock county, had not posted bond Friday afternoon.

The two were arrested in connection with theft of heating and oil machinery equipment. Sheriff Fred Ratliff of Garden City made the arrest.

Bond was set at \$1,000 for Yoho and \$500 for York, who has a local police record.

Barron's Illness May Delay Trip To Washington City

Untimely illness of Elliott Barron, Midland county judge, appeared Friday as a delay to the departure of delegates from this area to Washington, where they will fight for the interests of the drought section on matters of relief.

C. T. Watson, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, was marking time until the condition of Barron was ascertained. The two, appointed as representatives of 14 counties recently, had originally planned to leave for the national capital Saturday morning.

It was feared that Barron might be developing pneumonia. In that event Watson would likely make the trip alone since officials in the drought area are of the opinion that immediate action needs to be taken.

Thursday afternoon Watson outlined the proposed trip to Washington to the chamber directors who concurred in the request that the two be sent. He also explained what steps he intended to take regarding the airport project application.

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BUSINESS IN GENERAL GAIN OVERCOUNTRY

Hundreds Pay Final Tribute To Mrs. Brown

Funeral Service Held Friday Afternoon, Burial In Masonic Cemetery

Hundreds paused Friday afternoon to pay a final tribute to Mrs. G. L. Brown who succumbed Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to a pneumonia attack.

Numbers and solemnity of those thronging the First Christian church bespoke eloquently the high esteem and love in which Mrs. Brown, a pioneer, resident, was held by people of the city.

Having made her home here with her husband, a prominent ranchman, for the past 40 years, Mrs. Brown was one of the best known and admired women of this city.

Always very active despite her 68 years, Mrs. Brown died after she had suffered from pneumonia for little more than a week.

Before her marriage she was Miss Eddie Lee. In 1888 she became the bride of G. L. Brown in El Paso and the couple made its home here most of the time since then.

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke the last rites. Burial followed in the Masonic cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jim Currie, Harry Hurt, Walton Morrison, W. J. Garrette, Kirby Miller, Jess Slaughter.

Honorary pallbearers were Louis Price, W. B. Currie, S. H. Morrison, R. E. Slaughter, B. Reagan, C. D. Read, Otis Chalk, L. S. McDowell, John Wolcott, I. B. Cauble, H. S. Miller, W. P. Edwards, T. S. Currie, R. C. Coffee, J. E. Milholland, L. S. Patterson, Will Nabors, J. I. Prichard, Pete Johnson, S. A. Hatchcock, Marion Edwards, Sam Eason, Joe Fisher and D. W. Christian.

Scores passed by the bier as it lay in state before the services.

Kiwanians Hear Of Air Progress

George Pfeuffer, terminal manager for the American Airways here, delivered an interesting address on the development and program of the aviation industry before the Kiwanis club Thursday.

Beginning his discourse with the first efforts of man to conquer the air, Pfeuffer presented in logical sequence the story of lighter than air craft.

Pointing to the immensity of the industry today, Pfeuffer assumed his audience to be passengers on an airliner being serviced before taking off on its transcontinental flight. The speaker explained briefly the minute detail in every step and told of the responsibility resting on the men who do the less exciting but equally important work at terminal points.

C. T. Hodges, Sweetwater and leader of the song service of the First Baptist services, gave a vocal number.

Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton, club chorister, was praised highly by Tom Davis, president. Mrs. Carlton is to leave soon for Chicago, where she will engage in special study, returning here in September.

Guests for the day were Rev. R. E. Day, Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo, and Rev. W. M. Culwell, Stamford, and J. Walter Morris, Dallas, baseball official.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN—Firemen were called to the south part of Wright Addition Friday when an oil stove exploded at the home of Walter Sullivan. Only slight damage occurred.

Dun & Bradstreet Trade Review Shows Improvement By Comparison

NEW YORK, (AP)—"Measured by every yardstick of comparison," said Dun & Bradstreet Trade Review Friday "business generally shows an improvement over the record for the same period last year, last month and last week."

The agency asserted that increased payrolls, release of funds by reopened bank, and commencement of PWA activities are "providing powerful stimulus to a current trade revival in nearly all districts."

Plans Made To Prosecute NRA Code Violators

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The NRA moved Friday to have law on persons accused of breaking its rules. Aides of Hugh Johnson are working on a quick expansion of the central code compliance staff.

This augmented personnel plans to expedite cases for prosecution. The president recently stated he wants a more stern enforcement of NRA rules.

Two committees of industrial leaders which were picked to help Johnson formulate plans to put more men to work, postponed action until next week.

When the operation was extended stage of negotiations before its goal of slashed working hours can be attained.

Counterfeiters Taken To Abilene By Federal Man

Two men arrested here in connection with counterfeiting activities were taken to Abilene Thursday afternoon in custody of a federal officer.

The officer indicated that charges would probably be filed Friday in federal court.

Members of the sheriff's department arrested the pair following a raid Tuesday afternoon. Molds and other equipment for manufacturing the bogus coins were confiscated. The suspects carried a quantity of the money on their person.

Conoco Men Meet In City Nearly Seventy Dealers And Service Men Hear Campaign Outlined

Approximately 70 dealers, local representatives and service station managers from 30 counties gathered at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening to hear plans outlined for presentation of a new Conoco germ processed oil.

Principal speakers before the group were T. H. Lawson, division manager, Fort Worth, C. L. Oden, assistant division manager, Fort Worth, and H. E. Kern, district superintendent, Big Spring.

Kern said Friday that the Conoco travel bus would likely make its appearance here March 24 or 25. It was last seen in this city eight months ago.

E. A. KELLEY RETURNS

E. A. Kelley, general manager of Southern Ice & Utilities company of this city, who has been the guest of his brother, Walter S. Kelley, in Oakland, California for the past three months, returned to Big Spring Friday morning. Mr. Kelley is much improved in health.

Checked On Steak—MONTREAL, (UP)—Leopold Bonenfant, 33, choked to death on a mouthful of steak before doctors could be summoned to relieve him.

DR. WYNEKOOP CALM AT VERDICT



Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop is shown as she sat statically and undisturbed as a Chicago criminal court jury found her guilty of the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, and fixed her penalty at 25 years' imprisonment. (Associated Press Photo)

Air Officials May Be Ousted

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A complete reorganization of air mail companies whose contracts were cancelled, including the dropping of many prominent aviation executives will be demanded by the administration if those lines seek to carry the mail again.

This became evident Thursday as congressional committees and postoffice department officials worked toward enactment of President Roosevelt's recommendations for returning the business of flying the mail to private carriers on a basis of "honest payment for honest service."

At the same time army officials shaped plans to continue until June 1 or later with the new task so suddenly thrust upon them by the annulment of the old private contracts.

At least 60 days needed—Postoffice officials estimated at least 60 days would elapse before new bids could be received from commercial lines and predicted several new companies now operating independently on a comparatively small scale, would enter the air mail picture.

Brid. Gen. Oscar Westover of the air corps returned today from a swing around the country inspecting army air mail bases, equipment and flying personnel. He immediately went into conference with other army officials who welcome the opportunity to continue carrying the mail for several months for the valuable experience to be gained.

Meanwhile, Paul Henderson, vice president of United Aircraft and Transport corporation, testified before the senate air mail investigating committee that he had lent \$10,000 in 1930 to Chase C. Gove, deputy second assistant postmaster general under W. Irving Glover.

Rotary Committee Chairmen Meet This Evening At Settles

An assemblage of Rotary committee chairmen has been called to meet at Room 2 at the Settles Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. M. H. Bennett, president of the club, made the call at Tuesday's luncheon, and requests all committee chairmen to be on hand promptly.

Insull May Be Able To Travel, Says Doctor

ATHENS, (UP)—Physicians who examined Samuel Insull reported to ministry of interior Friday that the former Chicago utilities king, wanted on charges of embezzlement, could travel if precautions were taken to guard his health.

Group drops. G. & P.—adv. Alarm clocks. G. & P.—adv.

Refineries To Be Placed Under R. R. Commission

Bills Providing For Increase In Oil Production Tax Are Also Signed

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Ferguson Friday approved the bill, passed by a special session of the legislature, placing refineries under supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission, enforcer of proration of oil production in Texas.

She also signed the bills increasing the production tax from one-tenth to one-eighth cent per barrel, proceeds to be used in defraying expenses incident to enforcing the conservation laws, making proration violations a felony, punishable by imprisonment.

The governor said "if powers conferred by legislation are not vigorously exerted we may expect a continuation of 'hot' oil conditions in East Texas."

In approving the bill, the governor said she did so "not unmindful of the force of reasons urged for her veto of these bills."

33 Register For Red Cross 1st Aid Course

Jesse F. Hall, Chairman Of Red Cross Activity, In Report

Thirty-three persons had registered Friday afternoon for the Red Cross first aid course to be offered here soon.

Cosden Oil corporation led in number of men to take the course. Thirteen employees of that concern signed. Southern Ice had twelve to register, the Daily Herald 6 and Texas Electric 2.

Dr. T. B. Hoover will serve as class instructor two nights a week until the regular fifteen hour course is completed.

Those who had registered Friday are A. E. Sisson, O. L. Hooper, W. J. Darby, C. D. Walters, Olen Harris, E. W. Richardson, Pete Ogles, Neel Barnaby, B. Labyer, Clarence Mann, Otto Peters, George Tate, George Harvell, L. E. Maddox, Luther Leslie.

J. F. Hall, J. C. Davis, Clarence Smith, George W. Hill, W. I. Carr, W. C. Killough, D. P. Thompson, Rex Edwards, O. B. Hull, T. J. Kinman, John W. Crowley, Luther Glover, Ray McMahen, Allen Hodges, Howard Burleson, Marvin Burleson, W. W. Pendleton, and Hardee Cross.

Jess Hall is chairman of the Red Cross first aid committee.

Undertakers In District Meet

More than forty undertakers of this district convened at 6 p. m. Thursday in the Settles hotel for a regular district confab.

Mrs. Charles Eberly, Big Spring mortician, presided over the business session and the banquet which followed.

Mary Ann Dudley, accompanied by Mary Vance Frazier, executed a military tap dance. Meses Bruce Frazier, R. E. Blount, Willard Read and Miss Ruby Bell were well received in two negro spirituals. C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, welcomed the visitors to this city.

CONGRESS TO QUIT MAY 1

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic majority leader, has informed President Roosevelt that he was confident congress would adjourn between May 1 and May 25.

ACCEPTS GIFT FOR F. D. R.

ST. CROIX, Virginia Islands, (UP)—A bottle of St. Croix rum bottled in 1897 was presented to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday and she accepted it for the president.

Dr. Amos B. Wood, optometrist, has moved his office from the Peabody building to the Douglas Hotel building.

3 Officials As Hostages Are Released

Four Young Men Hold Up Texas Bank Early Friday

FLY INTO RED RIVER BOTTOMS

Dump Tacks On Road To Prevent Effective Pursuit By Officers

WHITESBORO, Texas (UP)—Four young men, heavily armed, robbed the Whitesboro National Bank of about \$13,000 Friday, and fled toward Red River bottoms, after releasing three officials they took along as hostages several miles north of Whitesboro.

They escaped in a sedan, and were seen a short time later at Sadler, seventeen miles northwest of Whitesboro.

The men dumped tacks on the road to prevent an effective pursuit.

The men entered the bank, all brandishing two pistols, and held officials of the bank, stenographers, and customers at bay while they gathered the cash out of the vault.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Foggy cloudy tonight and Saturday, clearer with temperature of 23 to 34 degrees tonight.

West Texas—partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably rain in the Panhandle tonight. Warmer in the Rio Grande Valley, colder in the north portions with temperature of 13 to 5 degrees. Clear Saturday with rising temperatures Saturday or Saturday night.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Probably rain in the east and south and extreme east portions tonight. Warmer on the coast and colder in the west and north portions Saturday with freezing temperatures in the north portion Saturday or Saturday night.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location and temperature.

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One Hundred Teams Played In State Meet

Big Spring Steers Participants In 1931 And 1933

AUSTIN, Texas—A total of 100 different high school basketball teams have participated in the thirteen state meets which have climaxed the annual interscholastic league basketball tournaments, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests. The fourteenth annual state tournament will be held in Austin March 9 and 10.

Big Spring '31-'33

The following teams have participated in the state meet one or more times during the last thirteen years: Alpine, 1927; Archer City, 1921; Athens, 1923, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1933; Austin, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931; Beaumont, 1925, 1926, 1928; Beeville, 1933; Big Spring, 1931, 1933; Blum, 1925; Bogata, 1923; Bowie High school,

Braves Keep Spirit High

Manager McKechnie Sure Boston Will Be In Front Ranks

BY HANK HART

Determined to keep up their fighting spirit which lapsed after a brief run of games last year, the Boston Braves have strengthened their team and enthusiasm. Manager McKechnie can be relied upon to instill a spirit which will last through the season. Last year, for a while, the Braves seriously threatened the Giants for the National league leadership, and the Red Skin fans began to talk of bigger things, but something happened and they dropped out of range.

The Wigwaggers secured the services of one of the National league's most consistent pitchers when they purchased Steve Swetonic from Pittsburgh. Steve won an even dozen of games while losing the same number. A former Elephant was secured from Connie Mack. Young Dick Barrett, formally Dick Oliver, was added to Bill's string of pitchers. Although not pitching in many games, Dick showed that he had plenty of stuff. In a game with Boston, he held the Scarlet Hose to two bingles. A college man, his only trouble is stretches of wildness. Boston has two of the National league's most able pitchers in Ed Brandt and Ben Cantwell. Brandt, a portlander, won 18 games last season while losing 14. Cantwell won 20 while losing half as many. Bob Brown should have enough experience to settle down and turn in a good season. Bob was in 5 games last season but did not complete a game or register a victory. Another pitcher who is earnestly training is Leo Mangrum who registered 4 victories and 3 defeats. Huck Betts and Ray Starr are expected to be of great assistance to McKechnie.

Mittman Ay Spohrer is training with Bob Brown in an effort to improve his fielding and batting. Al only batted 250 last season. Frank Hogan will probably take up most of the catching duties. Frankie batted 253 and rated first among the regular fielding catchers with a .997 average.

Jordan First Sacker

Baxter Jordan will probably hold down the initial sack. Baxter is a fair hitter and should go well with his experience of last year. Randy Moore is also around as a substitute. Jordan bated 286 while Moore edged 2 points above the 200 mark. The speedy Roubin Starnville will again take up his duties around the middle sack. The veteran compiled an average of .218 with the hickory last season. Bill Urbanski, a consistent player, will scoop 'em up again in the territory between second and third. Bill's batting average was 1 point over the 250 mark. None other than Pinkie Whitney will supervise the position at third base. The former Phil was off from last year with only a .250 batting average, but will probably return to his usual style of play this year. An able assistant is found in Dick Gyselman, who can fill in at second as well as third.

McKechnie has such gardeners as Wally Berger, Randy Moore, Bob Worthington, Joe Mowry, and Rube Thompson. Wally is an asset to any team, with a .313 batting average to his credit. Among his 165 hits were 37 doubles, 8 triples and 27 home runs. Berger is usually good for more than one home run, who can bat from both sides of the plate, hit .221 last season. Worthington was good for only .155. McKechnie has faith in two recruits which he secured in Boston. El Fletcher and Al White will be taken south with the Tribe. White does duty in the box and also in the outfield. Fletcher is a first sacker.

Support Surt

With Boston showing their support last season when the Braves were riding through with flying colors, McKechnie knows he can again persuade them to return to Brave park if he produces a team. The Braves could easily step into a threatening position and make it their permanent residence. It might be better if the Giants look for fight in the Red Skins as well as the Cards and Cubs.

FISH SEASON CLOSED IN TEXAS FOR BA'S, CAPPIE

The season has closed for use of artificial bait and catching of bass and crappie in waters of the state but one may still catch bass and keep them without fear of violation of the law, provided they are in right sort.

Bream, goggle eye and yellow perch and rock bass, a member of the perch family, are reported to says that each person could occupy a plot of ground 65 feet square and he would be pasture for cattle to graze in.

Stahala is a native Texan and has gathered information for his book since a youth. He also is a newspaper cartoonist and a syndicate writer.

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

Big Spring, according to C. W. Cunningham, is the only member of the West Texas Golf Association eligible to have the annual West Texas tourney that hasn't had it. Prospects for having Big Spring named the site for the tournament this year are excellent, Cunningham stated. Big Spring has been a member of the association for about four years. The Country Club is being put in top shape. For the past two or three days workers have been clearing away brush on the course.

Following are the locations of the tournament for the past four years, which draws from 150 to 200 of West Texas' outstanding golfers:

1930—Abilene.
1931—Lubbock.
1932—San Angelo.
1933—Wichita Falls.

The officers of the association are: President, Allen Guinn, Mineral Wells; vice-president, E. T. Daniels, Idalou; directors, Charlie Qualls, Post; Stayton Bonner, Wichita Falls; Lee Henry, Abilene; Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo.

Spring football training at the high school has been more or less a hit and miss affair thus far. Bristol has been giving his Cohorts a few signal drills each evening, but heavy work hasn't started.

Tracksters look fair, but not much can be said about the team until timing is started and the boys take part in some good meets. Their first big test will be in the Barnhart event March 16-17.

Don't forget the Casden basketball tournament which starts tonight at seven in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Tucker's Recipe of the Week

GINGERBREAD MUFFINS

1/2 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 cup molasses; 1 tsp. cinnamon; 1 tsp. cloves; 1 tsp. ginger; 1 tsp. soda; 3/4 cup hot water; 2 cups flour (sifted before measuring); 2 eggs; 1/2 tsp. salt.

Cream shortening and sugar well; add molasses and spices and beat well. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Dissolve soda in hot water and add alternately with the flour. Bake in greased tins. Makes about 25 to 30 muffins.

MRS. W. M. L. THOMPSON, March 16, Rt. 4, El Dorado, Ark.

Weekend FOOD FEATURES

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Enough Room In Texas For Entire World Population

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—The entire population of the world could inhabit the vast expanse of the state of Texas and live comfortably, according to TexOddsities, forthcoming book of odd and unusual facts about the Union's largest state.

Besides this astounding declaration, the author, Sticks Stahala, adds that there still would be room enough for each man to build an average sized house, with a yard and even raise chickens.

The population, according to the latest authoritative figures, was placed at approximately 1,732,000,000. Stahala in his TexOddsities

Sweetwater Lad Meets Death As Truck Hits Him

SWEETWATER—James Casper Nelson, Jr., 8, met death Wednesday afternoon when his body was crushed beneath wheels of a truck driven by Joe Carter, in an accident described by witnesses as being unavoidable from the standpoint of the driver. The accident happened about 5 o'clock on First street near the T. & P. depot. Death came at 9 o'clock.

Witnesses said the youth ran into the side of the truck. The driver saw the child dart from between two cars parked in front of the Texas Hotel building. It was said, and he swerved to the right.

The truck was driving slowly, as might be evidenced by pavement proof that it stopped within nine feet. When the youth ran into the side of the truck, it was said, he fell, the rear wheels running over his body. Mr. Carter was driving the truck for Bob's Transfer Company.

Funeral services for the youth were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Church of Christ, with Minister Frank L. Cox officiating.

Father Coming to Funeral

The child's mother, Mrs. J. C. Nelson, resides on Canfill street. Other survivors include the boy's father, J. C. Nelson, who was an route here from Greenville for the funeral, three sisters and two brothers. The sisters include Willie Mae, 17, who attends school in Abilene; Christine, 14, and Cassie, 12, while the brothers are John, 10, and Raymond, 4. Other relatives include Mrs. T. J. Nelson of Sylvester and Mrs. M. McKinney of Fort Worth, grandmothers, Mrs. Archer Harris of Fort Worth, aunt; and Luther McKinney of Weatherford and Ted McKinney of Commerce, uncles.

STUDENTS DOWN BEER

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—University of Utah students, anxious to help President George Thomas banish beer from the university neighborhood, drank 40 gallons of beer, given them by a cafe man in the district who realized his license was being canceled because of the school president's protest.

No Bath; Divorce

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Charging her husband had not bathed for months, Mrs. Zenobia Millard filed suit for divorce. It was granted.

Be Biting at Lake Nasworthy at an Angelo and other reports say that good catfish catches are being made.

SOAP

7 Giant Bars P&G—Crystal White Big Ben 23c

Shortening

8 lbs. 52c

Pears

No. 2 1-2 Can California 15c

SOUTH TEXAS VEGETABLES

Another Load Just Arrived In Our Truck

Fancy Cabbage	Per lb.	1c
Strawberries	Pint Boxes	10c
Carrots	Per Bunch	2c
Spinach	Fresh lb.	5c
Turnip Greens	Per Bunch	2c

Radishes—Green Onions—Mustard Greens—Beets—Celery—Green Peas—Green Beans—Collards—Fresh Tomatoes—Fresh Okra—Cauliflower—New Potatoes—Parsley—Water Cress—Bananas.

Salmon No. 1 Tall Pink	15c	2 Cans	25c
Salt 5 lbs. Fine Table	10c	10 lbs. Fine Table	19c
		25 lbs. Coarse	30c
Prunes 1 lb. Sunsweet	15c	2 lbs. Sunsweet	25c
Prune Juice		Quart Bottle	35c
Jello		All Flavors Per Pkg.	5c

BAKING POWDER

Calumet	1 lb. Can With Small Pkg.	23c
K. C.	Swans Down Cake Flour	29c
	50 oz. Can	

PURE HONEY 1-2 Gallon Extracted	55c	1 Gallon Extracted	90c
VAN CAMP'S Hominy No. 300	5c	CARNATION Milk 6 Small or 3 Tall	18c
Matches 6 Boxes	21c	Scottissue 3 Rolls	23c
SEEDLESS Raisins 2 lbs.	15c	LANGCO Syrup No. 2 1-2	15c
		No. 10	49c
CRACKERS 2 lb. Box Salted			21c

DATES FANCY 2 lb. Pkg.	25c	SOUP Campbell's—Any Kind 3 Cans for	25c
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Baking Powder K. C. 15 oz. Can	17c	Veal Loaf Chili Stew lb.	5c		
Silver Drip Syrup Half Gallon	27c	Beef Roast Per lb.	8c		
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	18c	Beets, bu.	2c
Spinach — Sweet Potatoes Turnips or Mustard Greens 3 No. 2 Cans	25c	Cabbage, lb.	2c
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		GOOD STRING BEANS	
48 lbs. \$1.88		PORK & BEANS No. 1 Swift's	5c
24 lbs. 96c		ASPARAGUS 2 Cans	25c
12 lbs. 55c			
6 lbs. 30c			

FOR BETTER BAKING 1 lb. 22c

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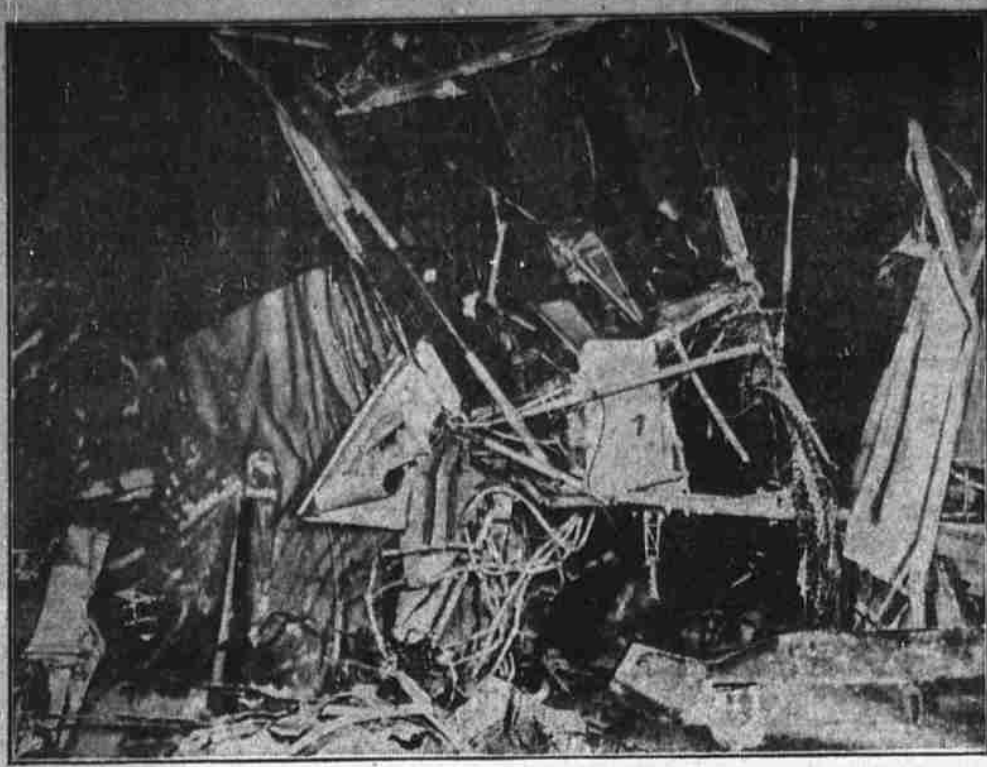
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FOUR DIE IN ILLINOIS CRASH OF ICE-COATED PLANE



Four persons were killed near Petersburg, Ill., when a St. Louis-to-Chicago American Airways plane crashed at night in a blinding blizzard. This was the wreckage of the ice-coated monoplane in a farm field. (Associated Press Photo)

WEDDING BELLS SOON FOR THEM PRINCIPALS IN DILLINGER INQUIRY



An early marriage for Prince Sigvard (right) of Sweden and Erika Patzek, German film actress, was indicated when the prince filed notice of intent at a London registry office. The prince, son of Sweden's crown prince, refused to give up his fiancée despite pleas of the royal family. (Associated Press Photo)



Assistant Attorney General Edward C. Barce (left) of Indiana headed the state's quiz into the jail break by John Dillinger as Charles Baran (right), president of the Lake county commissioners, urged the resignation or removal of Sheriff Lillian Murray, front whose custody Dillinger escaped. (Associated Press Photos)

Here's Your Hat



That straw hat you lost at the World's Fair last summer may be among the many that Lillian Murray (left) and Rynell McDonald of the Fair's lost and found department have here. Even glass eyes and false teeth were turned in to them. With the bigger attendance expected at the new 1934 Exposition, they expect to be pretty busy again this summer.

Getting In Shape



Al Simmons, heavy slugger for the Chicago White Sox, is swinging his famous war club at Pasadena, Cal., preparatory to his base hit campaign for 1934. (Associated Press Photo)

Italy Takes Lead



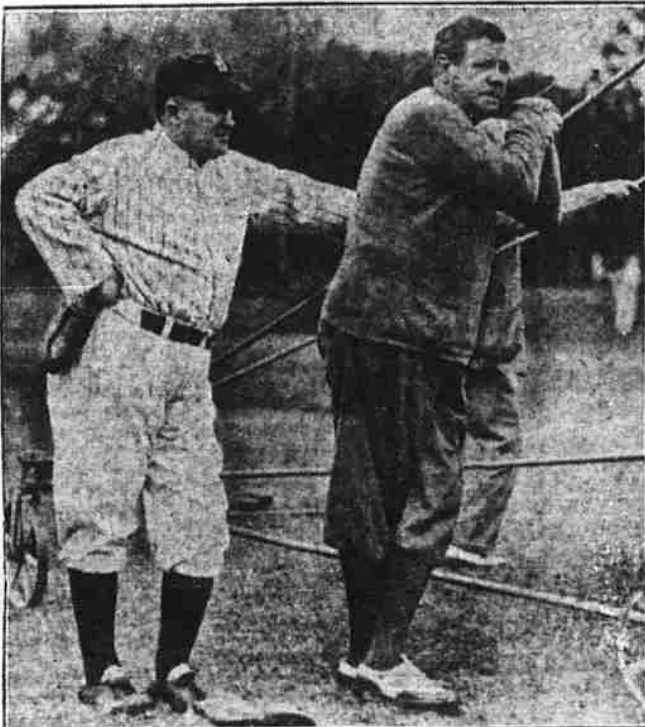
Italy was the first foreign government to announce that it would participate in the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair. Its building at the '33 Exposition, shown here, will be augmented by two large new additions to be built for this summer.

4-H Club Members to Be Guests of 1934 Fair



Members of 4-H clubs get free tickets to new 1934 Century of Progress Exposition right from Fair's presenting free souvenir ticket cent congress of their clubs and chief. Rufus C. Dawes (extreme left) books to winners of 4-H championship. These young men and women were in Chicago to attend a cent congress of their clubs and compete for national awards.

BABE LOOKS OVER THE ROOKIES



Spectators at spring practice of the New York Yankees in St. Petersburg, Fla., got an eyeful when the one and only Babe Ruth strolled onto the playing field, all decked out in a golfing ensemble, to look over the newcomers. At left is Manager Joe McCarthy. (Associated Press Photo)

Doesn't Look Natural!



Most folks recognize Beattie feathers in a football outfit, but here is the former University of Tennessee grid ace at the Cincinnati Reds camp at Tampa, Fla., for a tryout in professional baseball. (Associated Press Photo)

Fled With Dillinger



Herbert Youngblood (above), negro of Gary, Ind., accompanied John Dillinger as the desperado began his flight from jail at Crown Point, Ind. Youngblood, held on a murder charge, was the only prisoner freed by Dillinger who continued with him. (Associated Press Photo)

Named In Suit



Dr. Herman N. Bundezen (above), Chicago health commissioner, and the Congress hotel of Chicago were named defendants in a \$500,000 suit filed by Dr. Clarence Boren and his wife of Marinette, Wis., who charged they contracted amoebic dysentery at the hotel last summer. In the suit Dr. Bundezen is accused of negligence. (Associated Press Photo)

DILLINGER PAL GOES TO TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE



This was the courtroom scene at Lima, O., as Harry Pierpont, associate of John Dillinger, went on trial for the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber during the jail delivery which freed Dillinger from the Lima jail months ago. Standing behind Pierpont, machine gun in hand, is Sheriff Don Sarber, son of the slain official. Seated at table are Miss Jessie Levy (without hat), one of Pierpont's attorneys, and Pierpont's mother, with handkerchief to face. (Associated Press Photo)

PRINCIPALS IN KIDNAPING TRIAL



Lieut. John J. O'Connell (left) of Albany, N. Y., is shown as he appeared on the witness stand when he accused Manny Strewel (right) of being one of his kidnapers. Strewel, on trial for the abduction, denied the charge during a heated court session. (Associated Press Photos)

PLAINTIFFS IN EPIDEMIC SUIT



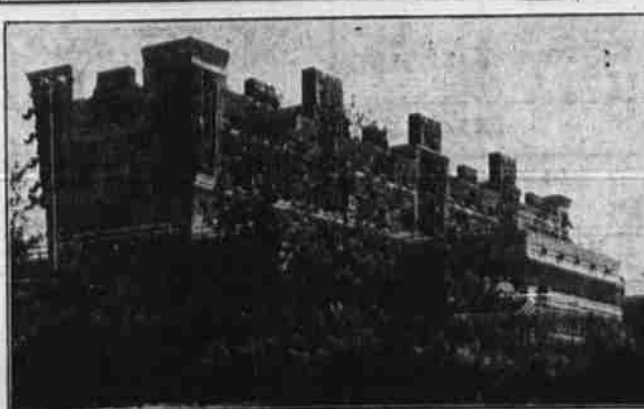
Dr. Clarence Boren (right) of Marinette, Wis., and his wife, Gertrude (left), were plaintiffs in a suit for \$500,000 damages filed in Chicago against Dr. Herman Bundezen, Chicago health commissioner, and the Congress hotel of Chicago. They charged the defendants "willfully and wantonly" withheld information about Chicago's amoebic dysentery epidemic of last summer and that they contracted the disease as a result. The suit said Dr. Boren was critically ill in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photos)

Youngest Girl Pilot



Pratte Bell, 16, became the country's youngest qualified girl pilot when she received her amateur license at Glendale, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

New Exhibits for Fair Temple



An explorer's camp in the tropical jungles of Yucatan is one of the many unusual exhibits that are to be added to this Maya temple when it reopens for the new 1934 Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. It is a reproduction of the ancient and famous masonry at Uxmal in Mexico. Exhibits were secured by Tulane university of New Orleans.

Fair Architecture



These are cypress trees, whether you like to be told that or not. Of course they are something of a modern conception, but they are still architectural cypress trees. They are in a court in the Electrical group of the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair, which opens June 3.

Gets Freedom



Thelma Todd, blond movie comedienne, is shown in court in Los Angeles as she was granted a divorce from Pascual J. De Cicca, theatrical agent. She charged cruelty and incompatibility. (Associated Press Photo)

To Marry Peer



Mrs. Joseph W. Jenner, Chicago widow, is to become the bride of Lionel Lord Tennyson, grandson of Alfred Lord Tennyson, England's one-time poet laureate. They are to be married April 14 in Santa Barbara, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

Style Review To Supplement 'Fashions Of 1934' Ritz Show

A. M. Fisher Co. To Stage Style Show Sunday

Ritz Theater To Be Scene Of Fashion Review Sunday And Monday

One of the most elaborate and spectacular performances ever presented in Big Spring will be produced Sunday and Monday, March 11 and 12, at the Ritz Theater, when the screen presentation of "Fashions of 1934" will be supplemented with an original production of an authentic "Fashion Parade" by the Albert M. Fisher Co.

The public is promised a showing of such fashion brilliance, that it will become and remain "Style-conscious" in plenty of time for the Easter season.

Announcing as their group of mannequins: the Misses Modesta Good, Lula Ashley, Lucille Rix, Jeanette Pickle, Mary Alice Wilke, Lola Belle Stewart, Margaret Betts, Lola Lester and Hazel Smith, the Albert M. Fisher Co. increases increased interest in their showing of the newest of the spring fashions.

The program will include a number of special numbers given by the dance pupils of Robert Riegel, and Mr. Riegel himself will serve as master of ceremonies for the entire show.

Featured in the displays of fashions will be clothes for morning, afternoon frocks and evening, dresses. The correct hat for each costume will be modeled as well as smart new shoes in newest rough leathers, and of authentic styling. The use of correct accessories and their importance with each outfit will also be clearly demonstrated.

Of particular importance to the women of this locality will be the appearance of correct riding habits, and boots.

The Fashion Parade will be given at two performances on Sunday, one show starting at 3 p. m. and the other at 5:35 p. m. On Monday, there will be only one appearance, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Large Crowd Hears Yates In Final Sermon

Successful Two Weeks' meeting Closes At Baptist Church

The supreme gift is yourself, Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo, declared Thursday evening in closing the revival at the First Baptist church.

As in practically every one of his sermons of the past two weeks, Dr. Yates brought a message to Christians and church members as well as those not Christians or affiliated with an ecclesiastical unit.

"The supreme gift," said Dr. Yates, "is not your time, money, energy, talents or gifts, but yourself."

"We are willing to give Him little compartments in our life, but we are unwilling to give all of ourselves. We fall to give what He wants—our personality."

"The supreme need of the kingdom today is men and women who have given themselves. The kingdom is not strong according to numbers. It is not strong according to wealth and we are warned again and again against depending on wealth. The kingdom's need is not in preachers or fine buildings. It is in the supreme gift."

"When we give ourselves to God, our service is easy and normal."

"You can't find happiness in seeking happiness; but in doing the things from which happiness comes. Until you give yourself to the Lord you can't find the highest happiness."

Both C. T. Hodges, Sweetwater, song leader, and Dr. Yates left for their homes Friday morning. A large and responsive crowd heard Dr. Yates' final message.

Mrs. Robert Currie Is Hostess To Tahlequah Bridge Luncheon Club

Mrs. Robert Currie entertained the members of the Tahlequah Bridge Club Thursday at the Setles with a pretty lunch-on followed by bridge.

St. Patrick's colors were carried out in the place cards and in favors of clover leaf satin boxes filled with green candies.

Mrs. Rix made high score, and Mrs. Currie second.

Present were: Miss Fortia Davis, who will be next hostess and Mrs. Victor Martin G. H. Wood, Ralph

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AT THE WEDDING OF A REPUBLICAN ROOSEVELT



In the first wedding in years on the Theodore Roosevelt side of the Roosevelt family, Miss Grace Green Roosevelt was married at Oyster Bay, N. Y., to William McMillan of Baltimore. Left to right: Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., the bride, the groom, and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. The bride is the eldest grandchild of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. STRAIN ENTERTAINS COMPLIMENTING DAUGHTER AND FRIEND FROM LAMESA

Mrs. Phillip Yonge Is High Scorer At Games; Honorees Presented With Lovely Trophies Of The Play

Mrs. R. C. Strain entertained with a pretty spring party at her lovely home in Edwards Heights Thursday afternoon complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Hanson of Lamesa who is visiting her for the week, and a friend, Mrs. Phillip Yonge, also of Lamesa.

Four tables of contract players enjoyed the round of games.

At the close of the play the two honorees were presented with decks of cards. Mrs. Yonge was also given a box of stationery for making high score.

A delicious salad course, hot tea and cake were then passed to the guests.

The players were in addition to Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Yonge: Mrs. Fred Stephens, V. Van Cleave, Vivian Nichols, Albert M. Fisher, J. B. Young, J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, George Wilke, Tom Helton, H. W. Leeper, Sim O'Neal, Bernard Fisher, Joe Fisher and H. S. Faw.

Red Barrett Takes Own Life In Suicide In Ft. Worth Store

COLORADO—W. M. "Red" Barrett, for some time a resident citizen of Colorado, ended his life Saturday afternoon by poisoning himself, released from a state hospital at Wichita Falls a few weeks before, had been employed in a Fort Worth drug store. A porter called for him at his room Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and found him dead. Self destruction by poisoning was the verdict of the coroner.

Burial was at Dublin, his former home, Sunday afternoon, following rites at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jewel Barrett attended the services from Colorado.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Barrett of Dublin, two brothers, Maurice and Luke, Jr., and one sister, Mrs. Louise Barrett, also of Dublin. Mrs. Jewel Barrett and their little daughter, Mildred Louise, age two years, of Colorado.

Jolly Times Club And Happy Go Lucky Members Joint Meet

Mrs. W. J. Goodson and Mrs. H. V. Crocker entertained the Happy Go Luckies and Jolly Times Bridge club with a pretty party at Mrs. Crocker's home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gaylor was given a lovely surprise shower. Bridge, 42, and other games were the diversion of the afternoon. Prizes went to Misses West, Adams and Hamcock. Refreshments carrying out the color scheme of pink and white were served to the following guests and members:

Misses: Cecil West, Tex Taylor, G. L. James, C. B. Sullivan, Jack Hall, Robert Pritchett, Guy Tamsitt, Pat Tatum, R. L. Trannell, John Witt, G. F. Fideon, C. C. Reeves, Pat Adams, L. C. Hankins, O. W. Robinson, A. A. Scott, R. R. McCarty, G. Hamcock, Harvey Wooten, J. W. Wooten, Ella Johnson, E. C. Gaylor, Harry Montgomery; Misses: Jewell Bennett, Velma Scott and Erin Ely. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. Dickerson.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington is reported ill today.

Rix, J. L. Rosh, A. E. Pistole, Noel T. Lawson.

Big Spring Voice Teacher To Teach In Chicago School

Mrs. Lula Carlton who has been teaching voice in Big Spring has accepted a position as teacher with the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and will leave Monday for that city.

Mrs. Carlton will remain in Chicago until fall, when she plans to return to West Texas. She will study orchestration and do graduate work under Hackett while at the conservatory and also enter master classes in singing.

Mrs. Carlton makes her home in Colorado with her sister. She has been coming to Big Spring on Thursday to direct the Philharmonic Choral Club composed of women. The club will continue to meet under the direction of Miss Elsie Willis, pianist for Mrs. Carlton, and will give the program it has been working on, sometime this spring. All members of the club are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. L. S. McDowell Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of completing their plans.

Albert M. Fishers Entertain Night Club At Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher entertained members of the Thursday Night Edge Club at the Crawford Hotel this week with an unusually pretty party.

Several guests played with the members. They were: Misses Phillip Yonge and Lee Hansen of Lamesa, J. B. Young, Miss Mary Alice Wilke; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clare.

Mrs. Faw made club high score and received a Culbertson bridge table cover. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were presented with a similar cover for making second high. Mrs. Young was given a lovely China dish for making guest high.

Members attending were: Messrs. and Misses: George Wilke, O. L. Thomas, Vivian Nichols, M. E. Savage; Mrs. H. S. Faw and Noel T. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will entertain the club next.

Bridgette Club Enjoys One o'Clock Luncheon Meeting

Mmes. F. J. Gibson and Johnnie Jarison were joint hostesses to the Bridgette club Thursday afternoon for a one o'clock luncheon.

A color scheme of green was carried out honoring St. Patrick's and favors of small shamrocks were given the guests.

A lovely plate of turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, Irish potatoe rings, cranberry sauce, and celery, salad of pear and cheese on lettuce, and dessert of cake with green whipped cream, were served to the following visitors and members.

Visitors, Misses: Cecil West, Robt. H. Gligous, Guy Tamsitt, Jack Hodges, and R. F. Blum; Members: Mmes. W. R. Stockton, Hollis Webb, I. H. Sumner, A. B. Winsett, S. A. McComb, and Misses: Ernie Brown and Jane Sadler.

Mrs. Winslett made high score for members. She was given a silver vanity. Mrs. Hodges made high for guests and won a frog match holder. Mrs. McComb was presented with three bridge score pads and pencils to match for winning lucky cut. Mrs. Tamsitt received the novelty prize, a beautiful chiffon handkerchief, for being the last one to trump an opponent's ace.

Mrs. McComb will be the next hostess.

Lions Of Colorado To Offer Jim Greene For Governor District 2-T

COLORADO—Jim Greene, charter member of the Colorado Lions club and recently to receive appointment from District Governor Del W. Harrington of El Paso as a deputy, is to be offered as candidate for that office in District 2-T in 1935.

At a meeting of the executive board Friday morning it was voted unanimously to sponsor candidacy of the local chapter of commerce secretary. Membership later endorsed such a move without a dissenting vote.

"We are not going to ask for anything during our own convention, here in April, but we can elect a district governor in 1935 if we will center on that Lion and support him," President Joe B. Mills stated.

Chinese Turn Catholic VATICAN CITY, Rome (UP)—During the past ten years there have been 556,111 actual conversions to Catholicism in China, according to a report from the Apostolic Delegation in Peiping. The Catholic population of China now is 2,624,166.

J. H. Hopper of Stanton was a visitor in town Thursday.

Smart Costumes Aplenty In 'Fashions Of 1934', At Ritz On Sunday And Monday Bills

Glorification of the racketeer has graduated to a new and gorgeous realm.

"Fashions of 1934" is a spicy tribute to the ingenuity of a fashion bootlegger, who, incidentally, makes good. It makes its appearance here Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.

William Powell, debonair and suave, takes the lead as a discreetly police "entrapper" and captain of his "industry" movement. Bette Davis, a hard working artist and good looking blonde, is faithful almost to the end although she nearly elopes with a black headed piano player instead of the hero, Frank McHugh, horse laugh specialist, carries the comedy part admirably and manages to intersperse several good, albeit, shady wisecracks and manages the course of the story.

It is a show that will provoke a legion of "aha" and "ohs" from feminine admirers. Your reporter does not know a plea from a ruffe or a seam from snap, but he does know a smart costume when he sees one. And "Fashions of 1934" has just that.

Frocks, gowns, sport ensembles, riding habits and anything else mid-lady craves will be found in the show. Describing the costumes is beyond us. You will have to see them for yourself.

There is one exquisite scene. It is an extract from Sherwood Nash's ("Powell") premier revue. Chorus line mannequins to you, are garbed in magnificent ostrich plumes. Their routine takes them through formations yielding a sight much like a snow storm of orchids. Their promanades make a proud peacock look like an ugly duckling.

A smattering of the story for you. Sherwood Nash (Powell) is rudely shoved out of the blue sky stock racket. Lynn (Bette Davis) suddenly appears with some smart fashion sketches and Nash, Lynn, and Snap (Frank McHugh) are suddenly stealing the latest Parisian styles, duplicating them for low priced department stores.

Exposure presents an opportunity to go to Paris to "discover" fashions for the firms from whom he has just been stealing.

Fate produces a bogus duchess and passionate designer who Nash shrewdly utilizes until the designer is beaten at his own game and eventually exposes Nash once.

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Mechanical Man Appears In City

"Silent Sam Cooper," known as the mechanical man, will appear in the show window at Cunningham & Phillips main street store from 1 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday. He will appear the first half of each hour.

Cooper holds the world's record of one hour and 54 minutes without batting an eye. It is reported. A free pass will be given by the Ritz theatre complimentary to one person he will point out in each performance.

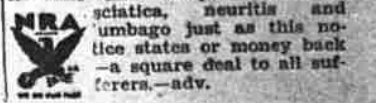
Miss Frances Lurion of Colorado, Texas, is visiting Mary Louise Cimour.

and Mrs. H. D. Waxmer. They will accompany Mrs. Fisher to Big Spring within a week to visit here.

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But Langton had developed a cunning in the hunt. With a long fiber rope his club and his stone sling he brought them quantities of game which Frank dissected and put in the sun to dry. Their meat diet was augmented by fruits from a variety of trees.

Here the ahkin helped them. He spurned their offerings of meat, but once after he had expressed a willingness to Frank to help them in the discovery of fruits and roots, they varied a diet of saltless meat that daily was becoming more repugnant of them.

One day Frank suggested to Langton that the high-priest might become a problem to them when once they decided they were able to leave the valley.

"He's physically helpless. Supposing we did get him to the top of the cliff we could never take him with us through the jungle. We'd have all we could do to get through ourselves without any such hindrance. If we decided to use the raft and float downstream—then what? We might be taking him to his death."

"If we leave him he dies anyway," muttered Langton. "I'm damned if I'm so concerned about him. He's crazy as a loon. Remember I tried to kill him once. If I had it would have been good ridance."

"But you wouldn't leave a dog here if you saw a chance to get out."

"If it were a mad dog, I'd kill it," said Langton significantly.

"Not a mad man."

"No," replied Langton soberly. "Not a mad man. At that he might prove useful to us. I have a funny hunch that he knows how to get out of here."

Frank passed a hand over his streaming brow. "I hope not," he muttered. "I hope not. That would mean he'd get to his friends and then we'd—"

"Be out of the frying pan," completed Langton. "A pleasant thought. I'm working on a jacket of balsa wood. I'll have it finished in a day or two, and then—"

"I hope it fits me," said Frank significantly.

Langton replied grimly. "It is not intended to fit you."

Frank put his hand on the arm of the other. "Billy, once or twice you got a little bitter with me. Said you're half a man and all that, and it didn't matter whether or not you made the trip successfully through the caverns."

"That's the bunk, and you know it, old man. A good bone doctor back home would have you straightened out. You've got people back home; I haven't any. You've got lots to live for; I wonder a

little about myself.

"I've been paid to take chances all my life. (The more won't matter much. If I survive this one and get to the coast, I'll get down to Cozumel where the mail planes stop and have you both out of here within a week after I start.

"It's a good gamble, Billy. This stream runs from four to six miles an hour—more than we could make in a day in the jungle. We're not more than eight or ten hours from the coast by way of the stream.

"I'm going to try it. There may be a lot of swimming to do; you couldn't do that. Billy, it's my gamble, I tell you, you've got to let me do it."

"And Janice Kent?" queried Langton softly.

Grahame looked a little set-faced.

"It is very important to me that she gets out of this somehow."

"And isn't it important to her that you come out all right?"

Frank laughed shortly. "Not any, Billy. Oh, don't misunderstand me, she's not that callous. I just sensed in your question that you suspected a romance and answered it as if you implied that she had more than an ordinary interest in me other than seeing a fellow companion in difficulty get out of his jam. Truly, Billy."

"You gamble too much, Frank. Me-thinks the lady—or rather the gentleman—doth protest too much" he quoted.

As they talked Janice came up from the stream's edge with a bundle of wet cactus fibers. She smiled gaily as she passed them.

Her shirt, her jacket, her breeches—were beginning to show the ravages of daily toil. They looked torn and soiled. Her hands were swollen and red from the unaccustomed severity of working with the coarse fiber.

Only her face looked serene and fit, that and the minted-gold glory of her hair.

Langton said softly, "Frank, a girl of her courage deserves taking chances for."

Frank turned away. He suspected that his old friend had discerned that he, Grahame, was in love with Janice. The kindly fellow, however, had not hinted at it; but certain little tactful gestures when none were necessary made Frank realize that he was conscious that perhaps at least one of his two visitors from civilization might be aware of a sentiment that was deeper than mere comradeship.

The thought was painful to Frank. To him Janice's decision in Hollywood had been uncompromising; there was no further appeal to be made. Any thought or speculation upon what might have been served only to stir unpleasant memories.

Langton had said that she was a girl of courage; to Frank this enforced intimacy had given him a greater opportunity to judge; she was magnificent—miraculous.

That night he helped Langton complete the balsa-wood jacket. It was a clumsy affair made of two foot lengths of this curious wood that is lighter than cork.

It was tied together with twisted strands of cactus fiber; shoulder straps were made of the same material. Frank tried it on. He resolved that in a day or two he would put it to use.

Later that night, sleeping sound-

WOMAN LINKED IN DILLINGER PLOT



Jail attaches at Crown Point, Ind., said a mysterious woman who had visited John Dillinger before his escape, resembled Elaine Burton (right), sweetheart of John Hamilton (left), escaped convict and Dillinger's former partner in crime. Officials theorized she might have aided Dillinger how to contact Hamilton after breaking jail. (Associated Press Photos)

ly, they were awakened by the crashing of thunder. Sheet-lightning flared about the skies. Huddled in the doorway of the shack that screened the entrance of the cave, they stood until the sky opened its ducts and drove them away from under the filmy roof.

Within the cave, dank with unevaporated water from the last floods and musty with bat offal, Grahame and Langton stared at each other soberly.

Resinous torches provided in anticipation of this emergency had been lighted. The thunderous booming without precluded any possibility of sleep.

"The rains are here," muttered Grahame.

"It won't be long now," replied Langton lightly. Frank noticed that his friend's face looked queerly pale on the patches his beard did not cover.

In the morning, it was Janice who told them about the curious behavior of the ahkin. The girl had insisted, despite the protest of the men, that she be the high-priest's attendant.

She had, however, been determined therefore they had constructed a pallet in a corner of the inner cave for the ahkin and one nearby for the girl. When the two white men, who usually slept the inouter shack, had entered the cave and looked to the welfare of her charge.

She had found him, his back supported upright against the cave's wall, rigid in a state approaching catlepsy.

She had shaken his shoulder thinking him in the midst of a dream, but he had not awakened. Usually, she knew, he slept lightly. His limbs and his body were marble-stiff. His face was frozen al-

though his eyes were open but opaque.

Janice reported that it sounded like a quiet droning so imperceptible was his voice, but by concentrating she was aware that words were issuing from his parted lips; strange words that held the cadence of mystic ceremony.

"He was asleep and dreaming," Frank suggested.

Langton looked thoughtful. The two men did not press her with further comment or question, but as of one accord they made their way to the stream's edge.

The sky was sullen overhead; it held more than a hint of rain—it was a threat. The stream undoubtedly was higher, tawny with the discoloration of vegetation.

It ran swiftly, definitely and disappeared into the maw of the lower cavern leaving little sponges of yellow foam clinging to the rocky portals.

"With luck," stated Grahame staring speculatively at the stream, "we have about a week on dry ground here. After that . . ."

(To Be Continued)

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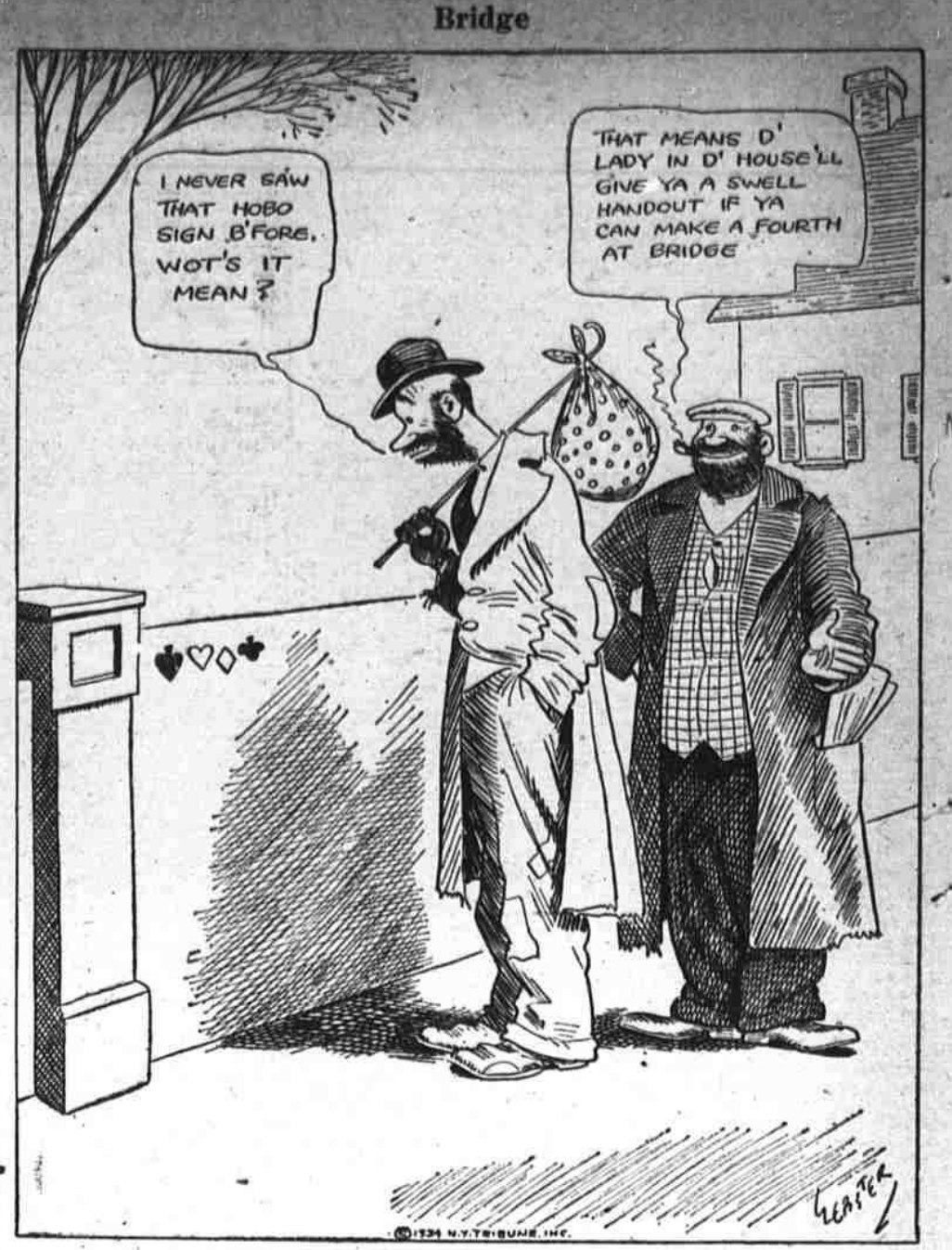
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ACROSS

1. Hobo
7. Monkeylike animals
12. Round figure
14. Acronym
15. Alternative
16. Climbing organ of a vine
18. Hebrew letter
19. Went swiftly on foot
21. Custom
22. Where play starts in golf
23. Paradise
24. Watch narrowly
26. Furry
27. Charges
28. Reins again
29. American Indian
30. East Indian plant
31. Special aptitude
32. Occupying a chair
33. Back
34. Knock
35. Large woody plant
36. Make a mistake
37. Lowest point
38. Tree

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DOWN

1. Tailor
2. Long abusive speech
3. Son of Judah
4. Division of a play
5. Welsh sun god
6. Faculties of perception
7. Eldest
8. American lake
9. You and me
10. Iterate
11. Scoffs
12. Period of light
13. Cloudy or hazy
14. Playhouse
15. Saltpeper
16. Strip to prevent slipping
17. Base of the decimal system
18. Before
19. Shake
20. Charge with
21. Gas through thin paper
22. Steeples
23. Trap for catching cats
24. Grave and modest
25. Buale
26. Cozy home
27. Impolite
28. Female deer
29. Denoting the central part
30. Exile
31. Symbol for tantalum

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looked good for a Babe Ruth home run until a second before they crossed the pan. Then that last little screw hop left them swinging. And this appears to be just as much the case when the occasional wobbling Democrat comes to bat against an administration measure.

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Independent Refiners In An Agreement

Ten Concerns Meet In Abilene Thursday To Discuss Prices

ABILENE — Representatives of ten West Texas oil refining concerns, in a conference here Thursday at the Wooten hotel discussed plans for blocking what they agreed is imminent danger of complete collapse of the retail gasoline price structure throughout the western section of the state.

Hot-Potatoes—

The answer looks to be this: President Roosevelt wants the St. Lawrence Treaty ratified, the tariff bill passed and stock exchange regulation adopted. He let talk of stock market legislation confuse the Treaty issue until an agreement was reached to vote on the latter.

But don't be too sure there won't be federal control of legal gambling in stocks and bonds.

As a matter of fact the public in general seems to think it would be a dandy idea. Meanwhile the better-heeled gentlemen opposing the idea have been deep in popular disrepute for a couple of years.

The exchange regulation bill and the tariff bill will be found mulling into each other in many a hidden corner in the next few weeks. Both ends will be played against the middle until the opening develops to slide one of them thru. After that heat can be turned on to force the remaining bill safely home.

Also don't overlook the fact that all of these issues—plus the new front-page impetus given NRA—are obscuring the air mail situation. That was a hot potato and still is.

Horseplay—

President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Speaker Rainey, the Cabinet and other high-ranking officials here honor guests the other night at the White House Correspondents' Association's annual dinner. They were offered a grand evening of entertainment by the brightest stars of radio, stage and screen.

But there was one act not officially on the program that had the head table occupants rolling in their seats.

This was Luke Barnett of Pittsburgh, who pretends to be a head waiter and annoys guests not on the play until they are ready to smite him down.

After establishing his presence by rushing waiters around officiously Barnett stalked up behind Budget Director Lew Douglas and demanded in broken English to see ticket. As a guest Douglas had no ticket and was fussed for the moment.

Arthur Krock, sedate chief correspondent here of the New York Times, indignantly came to Douglas' rescue—whereupon Barnett demanded a ticket from Krock and refused to let a waiter serve either man a salad and threatened to throw them out.

Just as Douglas and Krock got fully set up Barnett whisked away to tell Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board during the Hoover administration, he would have to stop visiting with friends and return to his seat.

Notes—

A former State Department official is raking down \$60,000 a year for settling defaulted foreign bond matters to the satisfaction of certain New York banks. . . . Fascist organizations wearing shirts of various colors are springing up in the west and south. . . . Extraordinary claims as to total membership are made by men engaged in their organization. . . . The Congress resolution authorizing arms embargo may hit munitions firms supplying Bolivia and Paraguay. . . . The air and ocean mail investigation is coming close to certain Senators and members who befriended contractors. . . . They're trying to call off Senator Black but he's hard of hearing. . . . The house committee to investigate War Department expenditures for national defense has a pile of pay dirt in the Federal Grand Jury probe of the same subject. . . . Add Margaret Sanger's birth control lobby to 2711 others now bombarding Congress for money.

WEATHER TO BE COLD

The weather chart continued its see-saw game Friday when forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity warned that temperatures of 22-24 degrees might be expected here tonight.

For the past week Big Spring has witnessed fair, warm days and cold, cloudy days alternately.

Governor's Delay In Acting On Oil Legislation Causes Concern Among Local Oil Men

Although much concern is being voiced over the delay on the part of the governor in signing, or even acting, on pending oil legislation, particularly the refinery bill, there are those who believe that the railroad commission and the attorney general are neglecting their duties.

A well known oil attorney recently characterized the East Texas hot oil situation as "ridiculous." According to this gentleman, everyone is aware from common knowledge where certain refineries are getting their illegal petroleum. Quoting the lawyer further, the commission has the right to gauge wells, lease tanks, storage tanks, so forth, of producers in order to check up on production. The attorney general has the right to examine books and records and perhaps has the right to bring suit for forfeiture of charter.

The substance of the attorney's remarks may be found in saying that to have enforcement, you must first enforce.

Pay is showing in Stanolind's No. 4 J. M. Cowden in Section 27, block 43, township 1 north 8 & P survey, Ector county, which is now drilling at 4,110 feet in soft lime. First showing of oil occurred at 4068-50 feet with an increase at 407-80 feet. At the present depth oil is standing 1,200 feet in the hole. The well is in proven territory but is attracting interest.

Two tests are rigging up in Ector. They are Stanolind's No. 3 E. F. Cowden in Section 28, block 43, and Honolulu Oil company at No. 1 Kioh et al in Section 33, block 43, T & P survey.

Gilpin et al No. 1 Blakely in section 32, block 42, T & P survey is testing after unloading acid. After acid had been unloaded, swabbing started Wednesday on the Continental No. 1 Holt in Section 20, block A. Public School land survey in Ector.

Fat Stock Exposition Opens Today

Scores Of Performers And Spectators Gather In Ft. Worth For Event

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH (UP)—A sea of 10-gallon hats, the click of high-heeled boots, and the brilliant hue of cowboy costumes held sway here Friday awaiting the opening tonight of the Southwest's largest livestock show, rodeo and exposition.

Scores of performers and hundreds of spectators milled on the streets, speeding the time for the opening of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show with the latest banterings from Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, West Texas and Canada.

The gentler language of wealthy mid-western stock breeders mixed fluently with the coarser guffaws of myriads of cowhands bent on taking home some of the cash prizes of the rodeo, second in size to the annual rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The show will go on through March 13, with afternoon and evening rodeos, performances, livestock judging and horse shows.

Entries for the horse show this year have outstripped all previous marks. Other livestock entries, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, equal or surpass former years. The nation's largest breeders — Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming, Oklahoma and New Mexico and Texas, have entered their animals.

Chief Sugar Brown of Ponca City, Okla., and his tribe of Otoe Indians will start the ball rolling tonight with a genuine war dance. This will be followed by a cowboy basketball game on horseback, an entirely new game, and one of the most difficult tests of speed and stamina.

Attractive purses are offered for the rodeo performances. The \$500 prize offered for the wild-cow milking contest will cause more than one cowboy to swallow his aversion to milking. It will not hurt his pride too much, however, for milk-king wild cows is no feminine aversion.

Other purses call for no less hazards and skill. There is \$2500 offered for the best calf roping; \$2150 for bronco riding; \$2140 for bulldozing steers, and \$1330 for the best steer rider.

Animals with evil reputations stamped in their stalls, begging for a chance to meet the nation's best rodeo performers. For the bronco busters, "Five Minutes to Midnight," a coal black demon and a veteran of the tan-bark, challenged all comers, no matter how curved their legs.

Rickety Ann and Ham What Ann, newcomers to Fort Worth and possessing no mean reputations as buckers, snorted their defiance. "Five Minutes to Midnight" was a performer here last year and is what the cowboys from the Spanish southwest term a "tough hombre." He perhaps will be the supreme challenge to back-sticking skill.

T.-P. Starts With Lomax

Cosden Oilers To Scrap Fast Colorado Col-Text Club

At seven o'clock tonight in the high school gymnasium, the strong local Texas & Pacific basketball team will open the Cosden tournament by tackling Lomax. Two other games are on the evening's program.

Cosden vs. Col-Text The second game, starting at 8 p. m., features the fast Cosden Oilers, defending champs, against the Colorado Col-Text team. Both quintets are very strong. The Col-Text outfit boasts an undefeated record of some twenty odd games this season. The Cosden Oilers also have a splendid record, and manager Spike Henninger has a formidable array of stars to start against the Coloradoans.

Mortan vs. Epley The final game tonight pits Mortan against Epley's Stanton team. The two clubs will be on fairly even terms.

The Saturday games: 9 a. m. Conoco (Stanton) vs. winner Cosden-Col-Text game, 10 a. m.; Andrews vs. winner Morton-Stanton contest; 11 a. m. Rankin vs. winner Lomax-Texas & Pacific game; 1 p. m. Midland vs. Ropesville; 3 p. m. semi-final; 4 p. m. semi-final; 8 p. m. final.

All in all it looks like some tough battles. Those who like their basketball, regardless of finesse and form, should get their money's worth.

Admission will be ten and twenty-five cents.

Services Churches Topics

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Scientists will hold services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Room No. 2 of the Settles Hotel. The topic for Sunday will be "Man."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Sunday services: Sunday School 9:45; preaching at 11 and 7:45; B.T.S. 6:45. Pastor Woodie W. Smith will preach at both hours.

His morning theme will be: "Heavenly Comforts For Earthly Pilgrims" Message No. 2. The evening message: "The Final Judgment."

Special music by choir. Cecil Floyd directing. The orchestra will play. Our goal for Sunday School \$60.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "The Gospel of the Kingdom" will be the theme at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thomas.

At the evening hour at 7:30 "Sundering Sin" will be the topic. Miss Jeanette Barnett organist, will present special music on the pipe organ at both services. Church school at 9:45. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

Auto Saleman Loses Prospect As Well As Brand New Automobile DALLAS, (UP)—John T. Moore, automobile salesman, Friday had not only lost prospect of selling a new car, but had also lost the car as well.

Late Thursday two men posing as would-be buyers asked for a demonstration. After he drove them to a point near the Lake Dallas dam, Moore's customers brandished pistols, bound his hands with adhesive tape and left him beside the road while they sped away in the new car.

SPECIAL MUSIC TO Feature Bible Class Meeting Sunday Morn. Special musical and vocal numbers will be given before the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church Sunday morning by Carl Young and Mrs. Gage. D. H. "Tiny" Reed, assistant teacher, will conduct the class in order to relieve Rev. C. A. Bickley of undue strain. Rev. Bickley is leading the Methodist revival.

No Frost For Year SEATTLE (UP)—Seattle was "one up" on Portland, Ore., on the anti-freeze derby between the two cities. Seattle registered 36 days without the temperature falling below the freezing mark and Portland could only muster 360 days.

Trained Goldfish AXTELL, Kan. (UP)—W. J. Foreman has a goldfish which not only comes swimming towards him from the far side of his bowl, but will do a "barrel roll" or "spin" at the owner's command. The fish answers to the name of Jack.

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Tribute Paid To Late Judge

Late Pioneer Attorney Died January 20 At Ft. Worth Hospital

COLORADO—A pause in routine court procedure was ordered by District Judge A. S. Mauley Monday morning as the court, members of the bar and other persons attached to the tribunal offered tribute to life of the late Judge M. Carter, pioneer Colorado attorney who died January 20 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Resolutions commemorating life of the lawyer had been drafted by Thos. R. Smith, Judge C. H. Earnest and W. H. Garrett, members of the local bar. It was offered for adoption by Mr. Smith. Members of the Sweetwater, Big Spring and Snyder bar associations were present.

The memorial, unanimously passed and ordered entered upon minutes of the court, follows: We, your committee appointed by the court to draft a memorial to the Honorable M. Carter, hereby, in open court, present to the court the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, the Honorable M. Carter, for nearly half a century, a practicing member of the bar at this court, has been called to the All Highest Court, to appear before The Great Judge of the Universe; Now, Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the members of the District Court of the 32nd Judicial District of Texas, and of the bar of said court, that in the passing of M. Carter, the bar of Texas has lost one of its ablest members; a lawyer with a profound knowledge of the law as it ought to be; an advocate, who was at his best when pleading the cause of the friendless and unfortunate; an unrivaled conciliator, who successfully settled most of the differences of his clients without having to resort to the machinery of the law; and of the highest noble character and of the highest honor; a true type of the old school lawyer, who scorned to resort to chicanery or sly practices; an unrivaled judge of human nature, who could infallibly detect rascality, and yet so broad and kindly in his judgments of his fellow men, that he could find the good, if any was to be found, in the vilest of men. Mr. Carter's outstanding characteristics was an utter frankness; he never dissembled, but always spoke his views as they were. By his never-failing kindness and wise counsel to his younger brethren of the bar, he was a source of inspiration to all the young men with whom he came in contact in his many years of practice. His sage advice, given without stint to all who asked for it, rendered him a true counsellor at law, as well as an attorney. In his passing, we can all say that we have lost a true friend, and like the writer of old, "The noblest Roman of them all" has gone to his eternal reward.

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of this Court; that a copy be furnished to the press; and that a duly certified copy be furnished to the family.

Commencement On Gridiron TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—Interest in commencement exercises at the University of Alabama has so increased during recent years that this year the exercises will be held in the school's football stadium to provide adequate audience space.

RIGHT OF WAY SECURED County commissioners court has acquired right of way across two lots belonging to R. V. Bell. The property is located on the north side of Highway No. 1 west just outside the city limits.

MARY WILKINSON HUGHES Harry Wilkinson, president of the Central National Bank of Fort Worth, arrived in Big Spring Friday morning, and will spend the week-end at his ranch northwest of the city.

Her 11th Birthday PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Characterfulness together with abstinence from alcohol, smoking and late suppers are attributed for her advanced years by Mrs. Mary Ann Amy, who has celebrated her 11th birthday at the Burlington County Home at New Lisbon, N. J.

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5 feet 9 inches? Figure that out.
Will Nova ever quit flirting with
my boy friend? asked by Lucy
Wilson—Do not worry I can see
that within the near future you and
your boy friend will quarrel and
you shall forget all about it.
Does Wesley Yarbro still like De
Alva Ford? asked by Ray Thomp-
son—I can see that Wes still likes
De Alva. I also see that you envy
Wes, but you will have to become
very poetic to get her.
Why did Ray Thompson move to
Forsan?—asked by La Voice—So
that he could see the train and the
street cars go by.
When will Doris make up her
mind to answer Mutt's note?—ask-
ed by N. H.—Maybe next week
sometime.
I wonder why Bob Asbury refused
to let the girls wear his ring
and then turned right around and
let Dorothy Mangel have it?—asked
by Ickey and Milkey—Dorothy has
a way of hypnotizing him.
Will Nova, Doris and Lucy ever
quit having crushes on the Big
Spring boys?—No, they will not.
Why does Vivian Fern Caldwell
spend Sundays with Johnnie Brum-
ton?—asked by Etha McCas—It
seems that there is a young man
over there in that vicinity that she
is "nuts" about.
Is Slats (Garner Grisson) ever
going to stop winking at Walter
Schultz's girl?—asked by "ay"—
Just wait until Walter finds it out,
he'll quit all right.
Where was Lucille Wilson Friday
night?—asked by Doris Sadler
—She was a long ways from For-
san.
Can Lucy take Tommie away
from me by going after him every
night?—asked by Greenie—No, she
can not.
Why are Rayford lips always
chapped?—MS—I ha' no idea.
Has anyone?
Is Tommie Holloway still wink-
ing at Lorena Gray as he passes
by her desk?—asked by Ray—Yes,
he is but he is not getting any re-
sults.

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to many of us who often think
about it.
In the eastern section of Texas
the atmosphere is very humid, that
is very moist and damp. In the
western section of Texas the atmo-
sphere is arid or dry. There is lit-
tle rainfall, hence causing the
farmers to make little profit.
The weather changes very often
from winter to summer. Due to the
change it is very hard for the per-
son to know what kind of weath-
er to expect from one day to an-
other. We often have seasonal
rains, due to the shifting of the
horse latitude from the north to
the south and the shifting of the
calms caused by the rotation of the
earth.

GOOFY GOSSIP
The spring weather nearly got
the best of Bobby Asbury this
week. All he could do was lean
up against the school house and
look out across the country at the
sunbeam and sigh. Mrs. Martin
said he sat through English class
with a faraway stare in his eyes.
Rayford Liles said he was in love
but we still maintain that it was
sudden spring weather. Charline
Brumton wanted to know who the
girl was who was coming out for
track with the boys. Well, Char-
line that wasn't a girl coming out
for track at all, that was Miss
Wingo chasing Mutt Sudday cause
he asked her if she didn't have a
date with Mr. Watkins one night
last week. And that wasn't a javelin
she was carrying but was a grub-
bing hoe. One of Lucy Wilson's
highest ambitions is to have a date
with a Big Spring high school boy.
She says that Forsan boys are all
right, but they are not for me
enough. What Lucy wants is class.
Somebody heard James Madding
yelling down at his place the other
day and thought he was going
crazy, but he was only practicing
on an Indian yell he has to do when
the band plays "Indian Boy." I see
where the Crystal Gazer has a
partner now, Won Lung. That
name sounds like he might be a
desperate character, but if he gets
fresh with me I'll just sit Seymour
Ballard and Earl Adkins on him;
they're doing my fighting for me
now. Tommie Holloway said Min-
nie Campbell was the apple of his
eye and the flower of his heart.
Walter Schultz said he must
have meant "crabapple" and "wall-
flower."
Yours,
Cynical Sid.

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Elbow visited Forsan Tuesday
afternoon playing two games of
playground ball with us. The boys
game resulted in a score of 9 to 4
in favor of Forsan. The girls game
was a ridiculous defeat for Forsan,
the score being 46 to 6. This was
our first game and we hope that
with some practice that our team
will show up better next time.

PERSONALS
Bessie Ruth Hale has been ab-
sent from school for the past week
because of illness. The fifth grade
is wishing that she will soon be
well and back in school again.
Jack Wilmoth, Jimmie Johnson,
Margaret Stewart, and Jewel Mc-
Donald had the highest averages
in the Picture Memory contest.
Three out of this group will re-
present us in the county meet.
March 23 to 24.
Imogene Wilson with her parents
visited her grandmother in Den-
ton this week.
The fifth grade regrets that
Thomas Smylie is moving to Hobbs.
His father, T. D. Smylie, has al-
ready taken his position there. Mrs.
Smylie, Thomas and Bill will leave
Forsan to join Mr. Smylie this week.
Miss Doris Turner had as guests
Sunday her mother and father, Mr.
and Mrs. George Turner of Abilene
and her sister, Mrs. Patterson and
infant daughter of Roscoe.
Russell Wilson returned from
Lewisville Tuesday, where he had
gone to visit his grandmother.

SPORT GLIMPSES
Thomas Yarbro
The Forsan tracksters are nur-
sing sore muscles this week. Some
of the boys look like some sore
footed roosters hopping about.
There is a large squad out for
track, and much material should
be uncovered.
Veterans returning this year are:
Walter Schultz, Tommy Yarbro,
Marshall Scudday, Rayford Liles,
James Thompson, Audrey Cham-
bers and Tommie Holloway. Others
out this year are: Edgar Chambers,
Jodie Dittler, Bobby Asbury, Earl
Adkins, Garner Grisson, Daniel
Yarbro, James Madding and a few
others.
The girls have started volley ball
in the gymnasium. Volley ball is
a real game and it is a fine sport,
so girls let's have a good team
this year. Even the boys get out
in the gym and root the girls off.

than one million pounds of fish
each day.

The Germans eat more cheese
than we do; the poorer class eat it
as a food rather than as a relish
or for dessert.

There are some ground almonds
which are grown as if they were
peanuts. They resemble the cocoon-
nut. The meat is snow white, cov-
ered with a shell or skin of brown
color.

"Esperanto" is a language devised
by Dr. Zamenhof of Warsaw.
This language consists of 28 letters,
5 vowels and 23 consonants. It is
intended to serve as a world lan-
guage.

The Hotel Pennsylvania in New
York city claims the largest pri-
vately operated telephone exchange
in the world. It requires a staff of
70 employes to operate it 24 hours
a day.

The Grand Central Station in
New York was constructed at a
cost of \$75,000,000.

The Trans-Siberian Railway from
Leningrad to Vladivostok is 5481
miles long.

The long-eared bat has the long-
est ears in comparison to its size
of all living animals.

The largest linen mill in the
world is said to be in Belfast, Ire-
land. Its buildings cover acres and
more than twenty-five thousand
people are engaged there.

The French gather thousands of
tons of walnuts and chestnuts each
year.

There is a church in Holland
where the Pilgrims worshipped
which still stands and is still in
use.

Erasmus, a noted scholar of Rot-
terdam, once said that the people
of Amsterdam live like storks, on
the tree-tops, because their houses
were set on trees driven into the
ground.

**New Chrysler On
Display At Hull
Motor Co. Here**
Marvin Hull Motor company, lo-
cated at 409 East Third street, an-
nounces arrival of a new 1934
Chrysler six sedan, now on display
at the company showrooms. They
invite the public to call and see
the new model car.
"Blackie" Queen has recently
been added to the sales force at this
concern, it was announced Friday.

JUMPER WINS DAMAGES
CHICAGO, (UPI)—Jack Cope, vet-
eran parachute jumper, was award-
ed \$5,000 damages by a jury be-
cause, when he jumped 2,700 feet at
the Curtiss Wright field here, the
chute failed to open properly and
his left leg was broken in twelve
places. Cope charged that the pa-
rachute was packed improperly.

**TARZAN
THE FEARLESS**
THE FEARLESS
Swings into hot action
from the opening shot—
and chunders on his blaz-
ing way... from daring
action to nerve-tangling
thrill... from gripping
suspense to startling ac-
tion!



Today - Tomorrow
QUEEN

The Gusher
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Wilson, Maria Womack and J.
D. Dempsey.
TEXAS WEATHER
Texas weather is a peculiar thing

THE QUESTION BOX
Did Bones Alston ever shoot a
paper wad in class? I think so, as
he had enough paper and rubbers
to start a revolution with the oth-
er day.
Why is Arnold Bradham so in-
terested in Chalk girls? asked by
Dumb Dora—If you weren't such a
Dumb Dora you might find out.
Whom did Nova, Doris and Lucy
visit in San Angelo last week-end?
asked by MS, RL and JCA—These
three boys seem very interested in
these girls affairs, but I will say
they met three other boys in whom
they are interested.
Why doesn't Daniel notice Fran-
ces Huastis?—asked by Greenie—
Well, Greenie, I see that you were
not looking at Daniel at the at
the right time.
Is Arnold Bradham still sweet?
De Alva Ford? asked by Bones—
Arnold has given up hopes of catch-
ing De Alva and gone after another
girl, as he thinks there is more
than one ruby in the sea.
Why does Mildred Mangel look
up to Daniel Yarbro?—asked by
M. S.—Of two quantities which is
the greater 8 feet and 2 inches or

Mr. D. T. Yarbro, who resides
on the Continental lease at Chalk,
is in the hospital as a result of an
explosion of acid.
Mrs. Fern Shirkey of Fort Stock-
ton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vir-
gil Greene at the Moody.
James Gardner is visiting at
Walnut Springs with his grandpar-
ents.
Miss Franklin of Colorado is
visiting in the home of I. D. Rud-
dick.
THE YEAR
By Ted and Bucket—
(Seventh Grade Boys)
Spring is near
Because the birds are here.
Are you glad,
Or are you sad?
That spring is on its way
This very day.
In a few months it will be gone,
Then summer will then come on,
They will go down to the swimming
hole.
And dive off a real high pole.
Then summer will go
Bringing Autumn with beautiful
trees in a row.
When autumn goes taking the
beautiful rose
Then winter will come as every
one knows.
And when comes it brings good
cheer
Because the little children know
Santy is near
INTERESTING FACTS
The people of Berlin eat more

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dissolved!
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e, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica,
etc., plus sinus and ear trouble.

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