

Continental Leads Crude Price Increases

Place Of Al's Imprisonment To Be Secret

Granted Leave To Remain In County Jail For Thirty Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sanford Bates, director general of the prison bureau, said the place where Al Capone would serve his sentence, would be a secret until he starts serving his sentence. Capone was taken to county jail in Chicago yesterday being granted leave to remain there thirty days while his attorneys attempt to bring the case before the supreme court. He was sentenced to eleven years for evading income tax.



We never have been able to understand why any one would oppose proper inspection of fruits, vegetables, dairy products and meats brought into the city for sale.

We've heard good, honest sincere men make such ridiculous statements as that they didn't believe any milk that was pure when it came from the cow's udder would be impure when it reached a milk bottle, and later some baby's mouth.

We've heard a few argue that it is better to leave off all inspection and regulation of food products offered for sale—because some folks might get their food cheaper.

How cheap, yes how cheap is a piece of meat or a vegetable if it in fact is unfit for human consumption?

An example—but not the first to be discovered, not to speak of those not discovered—happened Thursday morning.

A grocer bought a quarter of a beef from a man residing near here. When it was cut in half, outside of the meat was found to be discolored. Maybe it was just a bruise? Several expressed the opinion the meat was alright except one spot, which could be trimmed out.

Oh, ye, the meat looked nice but when specimens of it were put under a microscope it was found to be just plain tuberculosis.

The other three quarters had been sold somewhere around here. Wonder who ate it?

Farms hereabouts in the past have done everything from talk to stage parades against an ordinance requiring that dairy cows be tested for tuberculosis.

We believe they allowed prejudice against what they looked upon as "foolish new-fangled" ideas overpower their good judgment.

This prejudice business causes most of our troubles anyway.

The farmer naturally expected a market nearby for his products. He is entitled to it. He ought, then, to be as careful to offer pure, palatable products as possible.

If the man who unwittingly sold tubercular meat had spent a small amount and had the animal tested for tuberculosis a lot of trouble would have been prevented.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce tax and government cost committee certainly put its foot in something when it declared its self against payment of the soldier's bonus.

Regardless of what you think about the bonus, it is perfectly plain that the W. T. C. C. committee could have thought of a lot of things that would have raised less opposition to the organization.

First this—after the W.T.C.C. statement was published a fellow says "say, aren't you a member of this Chamber of Commerce?" "Sure, why?" we answered. "Well, what's gone wrong with you about this bonus business?" he said.

There you are. Boy, the way folks get things mixed up when it's any way to get 'em mixed up anyway when you're not in such good humor with the world at large—his a sight.

It is just as ridiculous to say that the West Texas Chamber's action speaks for every local chamber, including that of Big Spring, as to say that what the president of the T & P says must be obeyed by the president of the Southern Pacific or the city or the Washah even.

Chambers of Commerce must be (Continued on Editorial Page)

Children Reminded To Bring Baskets To Easter Egg Hunt



Be a good boy for all you kids who have them to bring your baskets Sunday afternoon to The Herald-Ritz Mickey Mouse club's Easter Egg hunt on the north side. Because there are going to be so many eggs that you'll find that you'll need something to carry them in. But if you can't bring a basket, come on to the hunt now, we are sure. Simply because the list of various kinds of prizes for finding the lucky eggs has been boosted to no less than 75. Friday we'll announce a list of all the prizes. Remember these things about the hunt: It will be held on the north

side, with the starting place along the south side of the highway after it turns west at the government farm. It will begin at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. 'Blocks' will be marked off for children of various ages: boys of 2 to 4, 4 to 6, 6 to 8 and 8 to 10 years.

The top 2 to 4 years, will be placed in the 'middle' so that parents can stand on all sides of their hunting ground. Every boy and girl, no matter where he or she lives or whether he or she is a member of the Mickey Mouse club is urged to take part in this joyful event.

\$157,000,000 Is Taken From Hiding Places

Mills Says Trend Now Is Definitely For Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Mills announced currency in circulation decreased \$157,000,000 since inauguration of the Hoover anti-hoarding campaign. He said it marked a definite trend toward bringing money out of hiding. The decrease in currency in circulation means that it is being deposited in banks so that it can be used instead of being hoarded, where it draws no interest and restricts credit. Bank failures also are decreasing.

SALES TAX IS KILLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house Thursday afternoon struck the sales tax proviso from the new revenue bill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house reported consideration of the sales tax provision in the new revenue bill today. Definite action was expected by Thursday night.

First action was to exempt materials used in constructing ships for which the government lends money from tax.

Several other amendments are pending, one by Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee exempting foods, medicines, clothing, farm implements and insecticides.

When all amendments are finished the house will vote on whether to delete the entire sales tax.

Discharged Employee Hides, Kills Woman Believed Responsible

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) — A discharged employee of a rag plant here opened fire from a hiding place in the factory today, killed the woman he believed caused him to lose his job and then committed suicide.

The dead woman was Mrs. Josephine De Lucia, 46, factory hand. The man was Ralph Stocco, dismissed as elevator man several weeks ago.

Railroad Conductor's Wife Found Hanging

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS (UP) — The body of Mrs. H. C. Walker, 48, wife of a railroad conductor, was found hanging in the family garage.

Two sons, Henry and Shelby, found the body of their mother. Walker told officers his wife had been in ill health during the last two years and three times previously she had attempted to take her life, twice by inhaling gas and once by drowning.

It is believed she jumped off the automobile.

SOUTHERN TORNADO CAUSES VAST DAMAGE



This Associated Press telephoto shows the wreckage of a house in Cartersville, Ga., in which seven persons narrowly escaped death. This was typical of destruction caused by tornadoes in several southern states.

FOUR DIE AS TORNADO WRECKS LIVERY STABLE



In this Associated Press telephoto is shown the wreckage of a livery stable at Northport, Ala., in which four persons were killed by the tornadoes which caused huge loss of life and property in the south.

Dollar Top Price To Be Paid April 1

Barnsdall, Phillips And Sinclair Follow Action

TULSA (AP) — Dollar oil, the un-reached goal of Governor William H. Murray in his recent realization campaign, came near realization Thursday when the Continental Oil company posted highest prices for crude oil, to become effective April 1.

The new schedule will call for a price of 76 cents for oil of 29 gravity or below, with a 2-cent jump degree to \$1 per barrel for 40 gravity and above.

The schedule was announced for the entire midcontinent area. Barnsdall, Sinclair Consolidated, and Phillips Petroleum company announced they would meet the raise.

No Texas companies had posted higher crude prices effective April 1 at mid-afternoon Thursday, according to the Associated Press.

However, local pipe line men and others in the oil industry were of the opinion the Continental's move would result in a proportionate rise in local crude prices by April 1. Crude from the Howard-Glasscock county field is being bought on a flat price of 50 cents per barrel, regardless of grade.

Average gravity of local crude is 30.2 degrees. Based on the Continental's schedule this would bring the price to 78 cents per barrel. It was considered likely that, even in case of a raise in local crude prices, the flat price method of buying would be continued.

Blind Couple, Former School Mates, Soon To Become Man And Wife

FORT WORTH (UP) — A friendship which began years ago at the Texas School for the Blind at Austin will culminate here Easter Sunday in the marriage of Miss Kathryn Tippitt and Charles Frank Bland.

Miss Tippitt lost her sight at the age of three months when nitrate of silver was put in her eyes, making her totally blind. Bland's sight also was impaired by strong medicine but he is able to read.

The two were friends in the first grade at Austin but became separated at Grace Line steamer. Two years ago when Bland lived in Dallas, last year Bland came here to become foreman of the industrial school for the blind here where Miss Tippitt already was employed.

Mrs. Lois Campbell and Ed Elam, Dallas, will attend the couple at the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents here.

Press Of Button Launches Steamer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Hoover pressed a button launching the new Grace Line steamer Santa Rosa at Kearney, New Jersey. It was one of three yet un-built to be used in the South American trade. The president issued a statement lauding revival of American shipbuilding.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Big Spring, Texas
March 24, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight and Friday. West Texas—Fair and warmer tonight and Friday. East Texas—Increasing cloudy and above normal on Friday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS, 7 A.M. High pressure continues over the East Central portion of the country. Low pressure approaches from the northwest. Temperatures and above normal over the northwestern states and near or below normal over the remainder of the country. Precipitation has occurred over the South Atlantic coast, the lower lake region, the lower Missouri valley, the upper Mississippi valley and the northwestern states.

TEMPERATURES	A.M.	P.M.
1:30	50	42
2:30	50	41
3:30	50	41
4:30	51	43
5:30	51	43
6:30	50	40
7:30	54	43
8:30	54	41
9:30	52	42
10:30	47	42
11:30	44	40
12:30	44	40
Maximum	54	43
Minimum	41	33

Forecast for tomorrow: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

Dietzel, With Secret Bride, Out Of School

'Too-Tall' Basketball Player Married As Freshman

FORT WORTH (AP) — It was announced that Adolph ("Too-Tall") Dietzel, star basketball center, had withdrawn from Texas Christian university, after it had been discovered he secretly married while a freshman.

The university prohibits such marriages. The penalty for such violation is suspension, but Dietzel may re-enter later, it was reported.

Miss Ruby Burnett is now connected with the Josephine Shop.

Two Hoodlums, Known As Kidnapers Hunted By Police, Cost of Search May Cause Special Appropriation

HOPEWELL, N. J. (AP) — The state police investigating kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby said they were hunting Harry Fleischer, member of a notorious gang in Detroit and Able Wagner, both known kidnapers. Both disappeared after the baby was stolen.

It was learned that the investigation had been so costly that the police may have to ask special appropriation to care for the expenditure.

Claim Made Labor Agreements Violated On U. Of T. Buildings

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Complaints were referred to the regular building committee of the regents. A new contract for plumbing in the new men's dormitory building was awarded to Hill Bros. of Waco for \$19,318. David Vickers of Lubbock, who was first awarded the contract gave it up and Hill Bros. were chosen as the next best bidder.

Death Sentences Of Seven Upheld

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Balentine Deanda, also injured in the same accident, is reported as doing fairly well.

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GLADEWATER (AP) — L. E. (Jack) Stadler, 40, of Tyler, was fatally injured when a piece of timber falling from top of an oil derrick struck him on the head today. He died in a hospital here.

Strake Company's Conroe Holdings Bought By Humble

HOUSTON (UP) — Sale of the Strake Oil Corporation's holding in the Conroe field, Montgomery county, to the Humble Oil and Refining company for \$1,000,000 has been consummated, according to G. W. Strake, president of the corporation.

Strake said terms of the sale included a cash consideration of \$500,000. In addition, Humble will pay the Strake Oil Corporation \$3,500,000 out of one-fourth of the first oil produced.

The deal involved 4,368 acres held by the Strake Oil Corporation in the South Texas Development company tract and the discovery well in the Conroe, or Beach field. Strake will retain about 3,500 acres in the vicinity of the discovery well.

A drilling program, specified in the deal, whereby Strake Oil Corporation is obligated to drill two wells with the Humble Oil and Refining company drilling two wells alternately, promised immediate development of the area.

Chewing Gum And University Cost Texas Same, Says Benedict

AUSTIN (UP) — Chewing gum and the University of Texas cost citizens of this state the same amount of money, President H. Y. Benedict declared in a paper prepared for the business planning conference, in session here.

"Automobiles cost the American people over four times as much as all education, and tobacco twice as much," the educator estimated.

Dallas County Asks \$68,183 Excess Fees Of Sheriff, One Other

DALLAS, TEX. (UP) — Suits asking fees totaling \$68,183.12 from Sheriff Hal Hood and Mrs. Lula Seale, former sheriff, and widow of the late Allen Seale, also a former sheriff, were filed here by the state.

The money sought is the amount due the county in excess fees according to an audit filed this week with the county commissioners court. Part of the money is sought in an amendment to an earlier suit against Hood.

The period covered by the suits now on file is from 1927 to 1931 inclusive. Bondsmen for Mrs. Seale and Hood are also named defendants.

Gasoline Stocks, Crude Production Higher For Week

NEW YORK (UP) — Gasoline stocks in the United States increased 767,000 barrels during the week ended March 19 to a total of 46,428,000 barrels, a daily average production of crude oil advanced 11,600 barrels during the period, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Production of gasoline in the United States during the week totaled 2,889,000 barrels, or a daily average rate of 412,700 barrels, compared with 2,813,000 barrels, a daily average of 401,900 barrels in the preceding week.

Stocks of gasoline during the week amounted to 46,428,000 barrels, compared with 46,661,000 barrels in the previous week. Gas and fuel oil stocks were 124,120,000 barrels, against 125,028,000 barrels last week.

Increased activity was noted also in crude runs to stills, which for the week totaled 14,950,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,135,000 barrels, compared with 14,446,000 barrels, or a daily average of 2,063,700 barrels in the week ended March 12.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports for the week ended March 19 totaled 1,621,000 barrels, a daily average of 231,571 barrels, compared with 2,152,000 barrels, a daily average of 307,429 barrels in the previous week and a daily average of 269,286 barrels for the four weeks ended March 19, 1932.

Humble Reported Buyer Of Cullen-West Wells

HOUSTON (AP) — It was reliably reported that the Humble Oil and Refining company purchased the Cullen and West Bend properties in Raab field in Fort Bend county. The purchase includes about a dozen highly productive wells.

Neither party would give confirmation of the deal. The price paid was unknown.

ARRESTED WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) — Peggy Henderson, 25, stood on the roof of a four story building and shouted "look out folks, I'm coming."

As she jumped she struck an electric wire and landed on her feet on the sidewalk. She did not receive the least bruise but she was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Nine Schools To Enter County Meet Of Interscholastic League Friday

Nine schools will be represented in the Howard County Interscholastic track and field meet to be held here Saturday, March 26, it was announced by J. A. Coffey, athletic director. Literary events will be held Friday, beginning at nine o'clock while the tennis meet will be held at a convenient date with all contestants required to be on hand for the draw at nine o'clock Friday morning.

With the Big Spring High Steers, the only class A school in the county, removed from competition the Coahoma Bulldogs can no longer favorites to repeat their track and tennis win of last year and to take off more than their share of first places in the public speaking events. The chief threats will be from Lomax and Forsan, while Coahoma, Elbow, Milway, Vincent, Moore, and Couble have also posted victories.

The junior track and field meet will be held Saturday afternoon in connection with the senior relays with the defending champions, the Big Spring High School Braves, favored to repeat over Forsan, Lomax and Coahoma.

Schedule of both literary and athletic events for the week-end: Friday, Junior High Building, Room 9. 9:00—Junior Declaration Rural, Room 9. 9:00—Junior Declaration Class B, Room 2. 9:00—Extemporaneous Speech, Room 4, (boys first).

9:00—Tennis: To be arranged for best time of play; all contestants to be on hand for drawing. 9:30—Senior Spelling, Room 1.

9:30—Tiny Tot Story Telling Room 5. 10:30—Senior Declaration Rural, Room 9. 10:30—Senior Declaration, class B, Room 2. 10:30—Junior Spelling, Room 6. 10:30—Sub-Junior Spelling, room 7. 11:30—Music Memory, Room 3. 1:30—Volley Ball. 2:00—Boys Playground Ball. 2:30—Girls Playground Ball. 2:30—Picture Memory, Room 3. 2:30—Essay Writing, Room 9. 7:30—Choral Singing, High School Auditorium. 8:30—One Act Play, High School Auditorium. Saturday, Steer Stadium. 9:30-9:40: 120 yd. high hurdles. 9:40-9:55: Preliminary Junior 100 yds., pole vault. 9:55-10:10: Preliminary Senior 100 yds. 10:10-10:20: Finals, Junior, 100 yds. 10:20-10:30: Finals Senior 100 yds. Junior High Jump. 10:40-10:45: One Mile Run, Bicus. 10:45-10:55: 440 Dash, Shot Put. 10:55-11:25: Preliminary Junior 50 yds. 11:25-11:40: 220 yard Dash, Junior Broad Jump. 11:40-11:55: 880 yd. run, Senior High Jump. 11:55: Chin Bar (at bar south of Junior High). 1:30-1:40: Finals Junior 50 yd. Javelin. 1:40-2:05: Low Hurdles. 2:05-2:25: Junior Relay, Senior Broad Jump. 2:25-2:50: Senior Relay,

Peace Parley Finally Opens

SHANGHAI (AP) — Chinese and Japanese finally began formal peace negotiations. General Tai Chi replaced General Chiang Kuang, who resigned yesterday. He claimed the Japanese invited him. Both sides said little progress was made Thursday.

Chinese Representative, 'Insulted', Resigns Place

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Out To Build New Fortune Marland Tells How It Feels To Lose 30 Million Dollars

Reasons For Seeking Congress Seat Are Given

Foreword

When friends of Ernest W. Marland announced recently that he would "run for congress" in his district in Oklahoma, the whole world asked "Why?" But Marland did not explain.

Here is published the first interview given out by Marland since that first bare statement. Here, for the first time, he tells why he wants to go to congress, and his reasons are original and distinctly novel.

Marland admits that he is "flat broke" and here he tells for the first time what his future course is to be.

This exclusive interview that Mr. Marland has given to A. B. Macdonald is of the utmost interest, because, only a few years ago, Marland was a colorful figure among the oil magnates of America.

He had a fortune of 30 million dollars. He was head and chief owner of an oil business worth 100 million dollars. He had an income of a million dollars a year.

He was waited upon by many servants, spent fortunes for art treasures and other fortunes for play grounds and hospitals.

Marland has lost all of that, and the public has been led to picture him as a man who has lost hope, too; who sits and looks out, with a sour countenance, and a bitter, brooding heart upon the ruins of his fortune.

How false is that conception of him is told graphically in the following interview.

By A. B. MACDONALD

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PONCA CITY, Ok., — Driving down the main street of Ponca City, Ernest W. Marland bent over the steering wheel, nodded toward a block of red brick buildings and said:

"I owned that block."

"Who owns it now?" he was asked.

"Eastern bankers," he replied, a grim tightening of his lips.

A little farther on he nodded again, toward another business block.

"That was mine, too."

"And who owns that?"

"Eastern bankers," he repeated.

At the edge of the city the street became a paved road lined with a house on each side for a long distance, and beyond the hedges a broad acre was thickly planted with trees and shrubs.

"This was all mine, too," said Marland. "When I bought all this land it was raw and bare and treeless. I put out all these new trees and shrubs and laid all the drives and walks. This tract at the end of a road to a park and allowed the city to use it for fifteen years. On the other side, here, was my old home—that big house you see among the trees."

"And was that all of that now?"

"Same bankers," he said with a laugh, as he moved the car down the road to look into the parking lot on each side. "Same old answer, eastern bankers got it all."

He drove on toward the newer Marland home on the crown of a knoll about a mile beyond the city. He stopped the car before a gate of bronze setwork in a long, high wall of stone.

"This wall incloses thirty-seven acres of land with my new residence in the center," he said. "In parking, painting and beautifying this wall, seven acres, and in building my home, I spent 2 1/2 million dollars. We will drive in and look around."

"Who owns this?" I asked.

"Under the homestead laws of Oklahoma this is one piece of property I owned that I hope to save from the wreck," he answered. "The bankers have a mortgage on it, not a large one, and I hope to be able to redeem it."

As we drove in upon the grounds, following a road that wound along the bank of an artificial lake in which geese, ducks and swans were skimming the surface, he stopped in front of a small stone building and said:

"This is a studio I built for the artists who were fishing and decorating my home. My wife and I and one faithful helper, now live in this studio."

"You don't occupy the big house?"

"Oh, no. It is not ours. And even if it were we couldn't afford to live in it now," he answered.

y a mile, was the floral garden and botanical park that Marland laid out.

"I had 2,500 acres here, altogether," he said. I made 300 acres of it into a botanical park. I planted here more different kinds of trees than can be found in any other spot on earth."

Then he pointed out the 9-hole golf course and the polo grounds he built, the stables where he kept his blooded horses, the kennels where he housed his pack of hounds, the game and bird preserves, the hospital on a hill that he built at a cost of \$150,000 and gave to the city, the orphan's home that cost him \$75,000 and which he later gave to the American Legion for a hospital, and sketching away from the foot of the slope lay Ponca City, with a population of 15,000.

There were the spires of the churches to which he always gave liberally and the bulk of an auditorium he helped to build.

"One-third of all the adult working people that city worked for me," he said as he reached forth an arm toward the city. "I had 10,000 people on my payroll at one time."

Beyond the city, covering the plain, were the buildings of the mighty oil business he built up, that once bore his name, but now bear the name of the syndicate that was the city of oil tanks he built, huge round things of steel, covered with aluminum paint and glistening in the morning sun. Eleven million barrels of oil at one time Marland had stored in those tanks.

"I don't own a stick of stone, nor a barrel of what you see," he said, not sadly, but with a smile in his face. As he stood there, tall, well built, a handsome man with a good pleasant face, and smiling, one could not but wonder how it feels to have had 30 million dollars not so long ago and to have lost it all.

By way of getting at his feelings about that, I said:

"You don't seem to be worrying much."

Broke, But Happier Than Before

"I never had less or was more happy than I am now," he said, with another laugh.

"And are you really broke?"

"Flat as the proverbial pancake," he replied. "I'm down to bed rock flat broke."

He stood in the sunshine, upon the hill top he used to own, gazing out upon the thousands of acres and the millions of dollars' worth of property that were his only a few years ago and are now owned by others, and continued:

"About the only thing the eastern bankers have not taken from me is that statue down the street of the Pioneer Mother. Just before the crash came I decided that, together with three acres in which it stands, to the state."

"That colossal bronze group, the figure of the mother forty feet tall, was an illustration of his deep love for Ponca City and of how liberally he spent money to beautify this city and its surroundings. The Pioneer Mother statue cost him \$150,000."

From where we stood a broad avenue led down to the circle within which stood that bronze group, and it was lined with other heroic figures in bronze, made by the best sculptors in the world. One was of an American Indian, another of an Indian girl, and still others were of a cowboy, a cowgirl and a white man plowman of Oklahoma, all in authentic costume.

"What did all of these cost you?" I asked.

"Plenty, plenty, plenty," he mused. "But they were worth all they cost, a thousand years from now the people can come and see exactly how the pioneers of Oklahoma dressed and looked."

"That is, if the people preserve this as a park and leave those statues here," I suggested.

"They are too valuable to be destroyed; they will be preserved," he replied, then he said:

"Now, whatever you write about your visit with me, do not picture me as downhearted or sore. It's true, certainly, that a man can't lose what I have lost and not feel it. To have owned all that I owned and then to have it all swept away is a punch in the face that staggers a fellow for a while, but I am not nursing any ill will against anyone; I am not blue; I am not discouraged and I have not lost my nerve or faith in myself and my future. I have been broke before. When I came here 23 years ago I had nothing. I've seen the time when I had to get tools on credit to drill an oil well."

His Romantic Story

He was acquainted with his history. His beloved father had been a greatly beloved educator in England. His father was an English soldier in the Crimean War, who saw the charge of the Light Brigade, was wounded and was nursed by the famous Florence Nightingale and who later came to Western Pennsylvania.

Ernest Marland was born and educated there. I knew that he inherited from his father and mother "a love of beauty, art, odd books and all things lovely"; that his brilliant intellect enabled him to be graduated in law from the University of Michigan before he was 20 years old; that, in practicing law in Pennsylvania, he drifted into the oil business and studied oil geology; that when he came to Ponca City twenty-three years ago he saw in the outcropping rocks here the indications of oil, and with borrowed money, drilled the first well in this field, struck oil and so on he went until he became the largest independent producer of oil in the world.

The story of how he built up that vast fortune is romantic. The story of how he lost it is tragic. Briefly it is as follows:

His business grew with such amazing rapidity that he had to borrow large sums to care for the expansion. He took millions to build filling stations throughout the country that were selling Marland gasoline. He even borrowed

\$500,000 with which to pay income taxes. In the midst of this large extension program that required millions of dollars of new capital, the oil market went to pieces.

Marland's business shrank 7 million dollars in one year. Eastern bankers to whom he had mortgaged everything for borrowed capital foreclosed and he went out.

"I do not want to say too much about how I lost everything, for if I do people will say I am attacking the bankers or that I am weeping over my failure, and I don't want to do either," said Marland. "But, I will say this: that you seldom see the pioneer of a great business hold onto the control of it. He puts all he has and all he is into it, he has to borrow from Wall street; the chief business of Wall street is to gobble up such industries, as they growed, mine and the restor is pushed out."

"That is what happened to me. When the eastern bankers took control they were against at what they called the 'paternalistic policies' I had pursued. I had spent three-quarters of a million dollars in establishing a recreational and educational project for our employees, with clubhouses, a golf course and polo club and athletic fields, swimming pools, and a night school that had 1,800 pupils, a medical and dental clinic, a rotating fund to help them have homes, a hospital, and so on. The bankers had no sympathy with any of that. They said it was all paternalistic, socialistic. Their goal is money. What do they care for art and education? Nothing at all. So, out I went."

"But, get this," he continued. "I've never lost a dollar in the stock or bond market or in any form of speculative investment. My money was all in real estate. Something must be done to allow men and women to keep profitably at work at all times. We have got to come to that, and I want to help."

"We have learned how one man with a machine can produce as much goods or crops as ten men used to be able to produce. The result is that we have our granaries and warehouses stuffed to capacity with food and raw materials. But under our wrong economic system the fruit of last year's labor, produced by a combination of capital and labor thus stored up, is so held and owned that millions of our men whose labors produced it have no share in the ownership of it. It must depend on the softness of heart of the owners of it for their daily bread. I feel that some change or modification in that system must be made so as to entitle labor to some more definite share in the fruits of its labor and that our entire capitalist system will fall unless capital is turned over to the workers. That system can not depend upon charity to protect it from its own short-sightedness."

"The labor that is idle today was employed by industry in the past and will be needed by industry very soon when the wheels begin to whirl again. So, this idle labor today is an asset of industry more necessary than any plant equipment. An industrial plant, lying idle, no value or half idle, would have no value at all without this resource of labor which it can draw upon when needed. Then, why should industry, during a temporary lull, say to the public: 'We don't need you now, so the public will have to take care of you and we need you again?'"

Industry Needs Labor

"In using the word 'industry' I am thinking of all industries, big and little, that employ labor of any kind. The farmer, who has more land than he can till, whose cribs are fat with corn, has no right to throw his farm hand out in dull times for the public to care for. He should be forced to keep that hand until he needs him again; he should share his burden of unemployment. So, the United States Steel company, with its hundreds of thousands of men out of work should be required to assume its share for those men and their families, in proportion to the fruits it has harvested from the labor of those men."

"All industry, large and small, has given much thought to labor-saving machines, which destroy the usefulness of labor, but I never knew the heads of industry to get together in conference to see what to do with the labor they threw out when those machines came in."

"So long as we have scientific progress in the world this problem of the unemployed is going to increase year by year. Why, then, should we depend upon charitable impulses of the few to care for this army of the unemployed? Why not have the federal government, in collecting taxes from the profits of industry, set aside enough to care for the people no longer needed by industry in dull periods? Would that be no placing the burden where it belongs?"

"If I know the captains of industry, and I think I do, when they know they were to be taxed to care for the unemployed, they would at once go into a huddle to see how they could keep their men employed. I am sure that problem of keeping them employed if the government tells them it is their problem. The government must say to industry:

"This is your problem. Take care of it. If you do not we must find work for these men and send you the bill!"

"Now, do not think that I am a Socialist or a Red," he continued. "I am a capitalist by birth and training, but I have seen plainly that our capitalist methods of dealing with these vital questions must be corrected or we will all go down together."

"And if you are defeated for congress, I shall have to sit back for many years of experience in business will go for naught in the solution of these questions and some young fellow with no business experience, and maybe with little ability, will be elected and run my business for me. This problem of bringing our country out of the present economic difficulty is no boy's job, and it is going to be less and less a boy's job from now on."

I talked with twenty persons in Ponca City, business and working men, about the chances of Marland being elected to congress, and seven of them said in the course of the conversation: "He is the best loved man in all Oklahoma."

to keep as long as we live. Just enough to live as I want to live and to help others as I would like to help them."

"You will go on with your philanthropies again?" I asked.

"Yes, indeed, as soon as I am able. My heart will never harden toward the folks who work with me and for me. As long as I have a dollar they shall share equitably in it."

I now came to a question I had wanted to ask him from the start: "Are you going to run for congress?"

"I am going to be a candidate for nomination to congress on the Democratic ticket in this district," he answered. "My family were all Republicans. My father would turn over in his grave if he knew I was a Democrat. But I am a Westerner and I believe the best interests of the West lie with the Democratic party."

"Why do you want to go to congress?" I inquired.

"I've been in Oklahoma twenty-three years and worked hard all that time and accumulated some property. I gave no attention to politics. I left all that to others, without regard to their fitness to legislate. And so, I came at last to see that taxes were eating up my property. Federal, state, county and city taxes are so high that real estate has almost lost its value. If it keeps on, real estate will be a liability instead of an asset. Land values have shrunk fearfully, but taxes have increased. We must pay taxes with the dollar, but the things we must sell for dollars have gone down and down until a farmer has to grow and sell four times as much now to get a dollar as he used to."

All these years I have allowed some tax to fix, collect and spend my taxes. Now I am going into politics to have a say in all that myself. I want to help correct our wrong system of taxation, our governmental wastefulness, our wrong system of banking and money lending and our wrongful way of dealing with our workers and especially the unemployed. Something must be done to allow men and women to keep profitably at work at all times. We have got to come to that, and I want to help."

"We have learned how one man with a machine can produce as much goods or crops as ten men used to be able to produce. The result is that we have our granaries and warehouses stuffed to capacity with food and raw materials. But under our wrong economic system the fruit of last year's labor, produced by a combination of capital and labor thus stored up, is so held and owned that millions of our men whose labors produced it have no share in the ownership of it. It must depend on the softness of heart of the owners of it for their daily bread. I feel that some change or modification in that system must be made so as to entitle labor to some more definite share in the fruits of its labor and that our entire capitalist system will fall unless capital is turned over to the workers. That system can not depend upon charity to protect it from its own short-sightedness."

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PRESS CAMERMEN COPY BABY LINDBERGH PICTURE



Lacking manifold copies of the latest pictures of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., his famous flying father placed one on a shutter of the Hopswell, N. J., home so news cameramen could make copies which might be of aid in search for the kidnaped child.

Farmers May Lose Places

District Loan Bank Representative Explains Matter

Hundreds of Texas farmers who owe money to the Federal Land Bank at Houston are in grave danger of having their farms foreclosed, F. G. Andrews, district Federal Land Bank representative declared. In most cases, this comes as the result of misunderstanding rather than unwillingness to meet obligations or inability to do so. Frankly, many farmers have concluded that recent legislation constituting an extension or moratorium on loans from the Federal Land Bank while, in reality, such is not the case at all, he said.

Final In Ward Grid Series Is Seven-All Tie

West Ward and North Ward fought to a 7-7 tie Friday afternoon in a Steer Stadium in the final game of the spring championship football for the Ward School League. In the second game of a double header East Ward defeated South Ward 7 to 0 when "Fats," the East Ward's fullback marched through a wide "walk-side" hole for a touch down.

Hyde Declares Move To Sell Crop Surplus Not To Constitute Dumping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde telegraphed the Georgia-Alabama Cotton Company of Albany, Georgia, that the administration plans for disposing of wheat and cotton surpluses abroad do not contemplate dumping. He said, also, that new American markets would be sought, with no sale to be made except in an orderly way and according to the farm board's previously announced policy.

One Candidate Steps Out Of German Fight

BERLIN (AP)—The withdrawal of Theodore Duesterberg, steel helmeter from the presidential run-off on April 10th was indicated tonight when the Nationalist party announced it would not participate in the second contest for the presidency. The party statement indicated that support would be thrown to Adolf Hitler. Although it conceded the reelection of President Von Hindenburg as certain.

Stanton Physician's Baby Daughter Buried

STANTON—Beverly Ann, baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Mofett of Stanton, was buried here Saturday afternoon. The child died in a Lubbock hospital Friday.

Big Spring Tennis Team Beat Eagles, Ties Cowboy Team

ABILENE—Big Spring high school tennis players Saturday took two out of three matches from the Eagles and broke over a four matches with ranking players of Simmons university. The Big Spring team, under Wayne Matthews had 1-4 an all three matches played Friday afternoon against its high school stars. Max Chenoweth and Harold Shwartz defeated Bishop and Johnson of Big Spring in double 6-2, 7-5. George Dabney, Big Spring, beat Shwartz 11-9, 5-7, 6-4. Bishop and Chenoweth 6-1, 6-2. In the Big Spring-Simmons matches Bishop lost to Elmo Low 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Morgan Evans beat 3 ripling 8-6, 6-4; Dabney beat Thurston 6-1, 6-7, 5-7; Bishop and Chenoweth beat Evans and Melton 6-4, 8-6.

Two Men Arrested For Sinnott Bank Robbery

WACO (AP)—Two men were arrested here in connection of the robbery of the First State Bank at Sinnott on March 15. They were released after being questioned.

Troop Three, Girl Scouts, Names Assistant Leaders

Assistant patrol leaders were named Saturday afternoon by troop 3, Girl Scouts, of which Miss Marie Johnson is leader and Misses Joy Fisher, Fred Stephens and G. L. Brown among the sponsors. The assistant patrol leaders are Mary Louise Wood, Marjorie Hurlon, Inez Knaus and Betty Gene Fisher.

Indian Denies He Slew Columbia University Girl

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP)—The Apache Mac "Colney" Seymour, killed from the witness stand he denied the charge of slaying a Columbia university student. The defense and government both rested upon the unexpected arrival of innocence. The case goes to the jury Monday. The girl's body was found last July. She had been stabbed and criminal jury attacked.

Shanghai Negotiators For Peace Do Little

SHANGHAI (AP)—Participants in the peace negotiations ended a long conference without achieving any definite results, but appeared to be optimistic. They announced the parley would be resumed Monday. Nelson Johnson, American minister, said they had been progress made toward peace.

4 Per Cent Beer Bill Is Reported Favorably

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to permit four per cent beer was recommended by the majority committee with the majority contending it would promote temperance and decrease crime. The full manufacturers committee must decide whether to report it to the senate.

Personally Speaking

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Neal Friday morning, a daughter named Dillie Jean. The baby weighed 8 pounds at birth. The O'Neals reside at 507 West Sixth street.

W. M. S. Present Play At Stanton Auditorium

STANTON—Members of the women's missionary society of the First Methodist church presented a three-act play, "Clubbing Husband," at the high school auditorium here Friday evening for benefit of the fund to retire the church debt. A large crowd attended.

Rotary Candidate

H. C. ANDERSON RANGER—The Ranger Rotary Club is sponsoring the candidacy of H. C. Anderson for district governor of the 41st district of Rotary. Mr. Anderson has been prevailed upon by members of the local club to allow his name to be put up as a candidate and is now in the race.

San Angelo Seeks Drug Convention

San Angelo will make a determined effort to win the next meeting of the West Texas Druggists' Association, according to Esker Smith of that city, a past president, who with H. W. Earnshaw of Ballinger, now president, and other druggists from that section, stopped here Friday evening en route to El Paso.

Occupation Tax Must Be Paid On 'Marble' Games

State and county occupation taxes must be paid on "marble" machines being operated here, Loy Auliff, county tax collector, said Saturday. This tax is applicable to all vending machines, he said. The tax on machines operated by nickels is \$7.50 and for those using pennies \$1.50, he said.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Farley Arriving Here

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Farley are leaving this morning for El Paso where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shores, recently moved from Big Spring.

Cardinal Ready To Install Rotary On Settles Oil Test

Cardinal Oil company's No. 2 Settles, in the Roberts area of the Howard-Glasscock county field, is down to 890 feet, where it likely will install rotary equipment. American Maracaibo company's No. 1-B Settles, section 135, block 20, Waco and Northwestern survey, has been plugged back from 2,300 feet to the bottom of the 2,200-foot pay and a whipstock is being set there preparatory to a production test. Continental is standardizing its No. 4 Overton, including a new type electric rig front.

Tricky Wind Causes Midland Rail Mishap

MIDLAND—A capricious wind from here, blowing dust into the eyes of more or less patient natives, grew more playful and pushed a couple of cars down the Texas & Pacific tracks, causing them to slide across a locomotive here Friday. One gasoline car was knocked off the track and a rail torn out of place but little damage was done. A wrecker from the roundhouse at Big Spring was lifting the derailed car back on the track at 2 o'clock.

Ex-Service Men Urged To Attend Legion Meet

Final plans for work of the post's drum and bugle corps and for local support of the drive being made in connection with full payment of the order bonus will be considered Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock when the local American Legion post holds a weekly meeting. The meeting will be on the 15th floor of the Settles hotel. All legion members and other ex-service men are invited.

COMPLAINT FILED

Telord Wright was charged with filing a forged instrument and with Clerk with forgery in connection with a case filed in Justice of the Peace Court C. Collins' court Saturday. The complaint charges the two with filing in forging and passing a \$250 check at a local drug store.

Miss Adele Moser of Electra Expected to Arrive Today

Miss Adele Moser of Electra is expected to arrive today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wear of Electra Expected Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wear of Electra are expected today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Farley. Mr. Wear is accompanied by his daughter, Luan, who will return home with them.

BULLET FATAL

WACO, Texas (AP)—Henry W. Coles, 45, a carpenter, died from a bullet wound received Friday, and a charge of murder was filed against a man who with a woman and a child were at the house when he was shot. The police were called there by a telephone call which was interrupted by the sound of a scuffle.

Two Men Arrested For Sinnott Bank Robbery

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Mother Of Tom Connally Dies At Home In Eddy

WACO (AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Connally, 87, mother of Senator Tom Connally died early today at her home at Eddy, 20 miles south of Waco. She had been in ill health for two years previously. Senator Connally was on his way here from Washington, tonight.

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BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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Texas Daily Press League, Mer-

The Common Man Gets A Break

THE COMMON MAN does get a
break, now and then. Sometimes
he has to wait a long time for it

Five Men Taken To Penitentiary From Howard Jail

Five men were carried from Big
Spring Wednesday morning by
"Uncle" Bud Russell, transfer agent

State Comptroller Catches Many Fish

AUSTIN (UP)—A huge cat-fish
and a "crab" of bass received
here today indicated the prowess

Travis Reed Opens Store On Scurry

Travis Reed, owner of the Travis
Road Self-Service Grocery, at 1314
South Scurry street, announced Friday

Political Announcements

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

District Offices \$22.50
County Offices \$12.50
Precinct Offices \$5.00

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

- Clyde E. Thomas
Arthur P. Duggan
Jesse C. Levens
For State Representative
1st District:
Penrose B. Metcalfe
For District Judge: (32nd Judicial District):
James T. Brooks
For District Attorney:
George Mahon
For District Clerk:
Hugh Dubberly
For County Judge:
H. R. Debenport
For County Attorney:
James Little
For Sheriff:
Jesse Slaughter
W. M. (Miller) Nichols
For County Clerk:
J. I. Prichard
For County Treasurer:
E. G. Towler
For Tax Collector:
Loy Acuff
For Tax Assessor:
Jim Black
Anderson Bailey
For County Commissioner (Precinct 1):
L. H. Thomas
Frank Hodnett
For County Commissioner (Precinct 2):
Peterson Johnson
W. A. Prescott
For County Commissioner (Precinct 3):
George White
For County Commissioner (Precinct 4):
W. B. Sneed
J. A. Bishop
S. L. (Roy) Lockhart
Lowie Fletcher
For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1):
J. F. Ory
Alva Porch
For Justice of Peace (Precinct No. 1):
Cecil C. Collings
For Constable (Precinct 1):
Will Cavnar
H. F. Wood

K. T. Service Here Sunday

Midland and Big Spring
Commanderies To Hear
W. R. Lence

A Joint service, with W. R. Lence of Abilene, past grand commander of the Oklahoma grand lodge as the principal speaker, will be held at the Presbyterian church here Sunday, Easter, at 11 a. m.

School Trustee Election April 2

Election of three members of
the board of trustees of the Big
Spring Independent School district,
for terms of three years each,
will be held Saturday, April 2.

Minors Held For Series Of Thefts

The sheriff department has arrested
three minors who are suspected
of a series of thefts of articles
from automobiles and also of
breaking into an automobile storage
garage Sunday night and
searching cars.

McGanegal's Fate In Jury's Hands

HOUSTON (UP)—The case of Barney
McGanegal, accused of killing
John Cherry in a gang quarrel
went to the jury Friday. Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Jones, were later
killed in retaliation, police believe,
by Cherry's friends.

LaPorte Tex., Bank Robbed

Lone Bandit Bring Sack, Forces Employee To Fill It

LA PORTE (UP)—A lone bandit
held up the First National Bank
here Thursday and escaped with
\$1,500 in cash and a sack of flour.

Thousands Pay Final Homage To George Eastman

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Thousands
of persons lined East
Avenue and paid homage to the
memory of George Eastman,
millionaire kodak manufacturer whose
enterprise and philanthropies
extended to the far corners of the
world.

Lovely St. Patrick's Party Given Ace-Hi

Mrs. Obie Bristow entertained the
members of the Ace High Bridge
club with a lovely St. Patrick's
party, carrying out the colors of
green and gold in a very clever
fashion, in her home in Edwards
Heights.

Pleas Of Privilege In Royalty Suits Set For Monday

AUSTIN (UP)—District Judge
J. D. Moore will hear pleas of
privilege in the state's suit to recover
\$75,000 in oil royalties for the
University of Texas here Monday.
Attorney General James V. Allred
said today.

More Bridge Clubs To Meet During This Week

Apologies to the bridge-club!
The old urge was more irresistible
than even the Society Editor
of the Big Spring Herald imagined.

Open House To Be Held By Local Florist To Show Beauties Of West

Open house will be held by E. B.
Ribble, florist, all day Thursday in
order to display to Big Spring's
flower-lovers the beautiful flowers
which this section of the country
can produce.

J. C. Loper New Continental Oil Representative

J. C. Loper, from Jonesboro,
Texas, was checked in Wednesday
by local agent of the Continental
Oil company, succeeding Paul
Smith.

Known Dead Reaches 303 In Storm Areas Of South; 2,500 Injured And 7,000 Homeless; Relief Work Begins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Relief
work in tornado areas of five
states began under leadership of
Red Cross and American Legion,
with doctors, nurses and other
residents of the stricken sections
aiding.

Dairy Products Company Formed By Big Spring Men

Organization of the Producers
Dairy Products company with
Taylor Long as president, L. W.
Hill vice-president and M. M. Denton
assistant manager, was announced
here Friday.

City Contracts Let For Annual Audit

Allred-Lambert Company of Wichita,
Kansas, which entered the lowest
bid for the annual audit of the
books and accounts of the
City of Big Spring, was awarded the
contract Tuesday evening by the
city commission.

Teachers Paid For Half Month

Teachers of the Big Spring public
schools received their salaries for
the first half of February Wednesday
when \$350 per capita of the
state apportionment was received.

East Fourth Baptist WMS In Missionary Program

The members of the East Fourth
Street Baptist Church met at the
church for a missionary program
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. R.
Phillips leading the devotion.
During the business session Miss
Juanita Jones was elected treasurer.

Conservation Law Upheld By Court

Appeals upheld the conservator
statute under which the railroad
commission attempted to prohibit
oil production until superseded by a
new law.

Irish-American Tenor, Chauncey O'Leary, Is Dead

PARIS (AP)—Chauncey O'Leary, 72,
famous Irish-American tenor of a
half century ago, died at Moejeb-
carho. He had been ill a long
while. He will be buried in New
York.

\$55,611,451 Paid In Income Taxes March 16

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury
department reported income
tax receipts March 16 totaled \$55,
611,451 compared with \$58,891,515
for the same day a year ago.

New Arrivals At Public Library

New books continue pouring in
to the Public Library. Among the
latest arrivals are five Zane Grey
novels, so much in demand; also
"Milltop" by Evelyn Pierce, that
novel of Dallas society life, which
came out last year. Others are
"Lord of Lonely Valley" by Cur-
wood, "7th Wind" by Temple
Bailey and "Fire of Youth" by
Margaret Pedler.

Sterling Delays Execution Until After Good Friday

AUSTIN, Texas (UP)—Governor
Sterling granted a week's stay of
execution to Jake White, negro
scheduled for electrocution Friday
for the murder of Mrs. Aray Gray
of a farm near Galveston.

Eiland Brothers Of Stanton Acquire Ford Business At Snyder

STANTON—Eiland Brothers of
the Eiland Motor Company here
have acquired the authorized Ford
automobile agency at Snyder.

Recall Of San Antonio Officials Being Sought

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—Petitions
were being circulated here today
asking the recall of Mayor C. M.
Cramer. Another set of petitions
asked recall of the four city com-
missioners. The petitions charged
"extravagance and inefficiency" in
office.

Rugs For Bedrooms Theme Of Elbow Club

Mrs. Bob Asbury was hostess to
the Elbow Home Demonstration
Club Thursday for a very interest-
ing program on bedrooms.

Double Four Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Crouser

Mrs. D. E. Crouser was hostess
to the Double Four Bridge Club
Thursday afternoon for a charm-
ing St. Patrick's party. Shades of
green predominated in all the ac-
cessories.

Harry Powers Nears Noose For Murder Of Women

MOUNDSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Har-
ry E. Powers was to be hanged at
9 o'clock Friday night for the
murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler
Leake of Northboro, Mass. He is
also accused of killing Mrs. Asta
Eicher and three children of Park
Ridge Ill, after mail order cour-
ships.

5 Japanese 42 Chinese Killed In Manchuria

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria (AP)—
Five Japanese and 42 Chinese were
killed in the fourth encounter in
24 hours as the revolt against the
Japanese sponsored Manchurian
state spread.

50 To 1 Shot Wins Grand National

AINTREE, Eng. (AP)—Fobara, a
90 to 1 shot, owned by W. Parsonage,
won the ninety-third running
of the famous Grand National
steplechase here Friday. Egrem-
ont won second place. Shaun Goll-
in, 1000 winner, was third.

Home Town Is Re-Elected Head Of PTA

Founder's Day Observed With Appropriate Ceremonies

Election of officers constituted
the chief business of the High
School P. T. A. session Tuesday af-
ternoon.

Personally Speaking

Gordon Graham, assistant man-
ager of J. C. Penney Company, who
has been quite ill, is reported bet-
ter today.

Girl Born In Dallas Meets Father, Opera Star, For First Time

By COLLIER FORD
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK (UP)—Louis Rouseau,
French tenor, met his 21-year-
old daughter for the first time yes-
terday shortly after she stood on
the rainwater pier of the Cunard line
gazing across the foggy Hudson
toward the decks of the liner Mau-
retania which brought him to Amer-
ica.

Recall Of San Antonio Officials Being Sought

Leaders of the Citizens League,
an organization long opposed to
Chambers, denied responsibility for
the petitions. They blamed a
group of 200 retail fruit dealers
who are at variance with commis-
sion houses. Chambers blamed the
league.

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Thursday afternoon for a charm-
ing St. Patrick's party. Shades of
green predominated in all the ac-
cessories.

Ray Holder To Open Campaign In April

DALLAS (UP)—Rep. Ray Holder
of Lancaster will open his cam-
paign for Railroad Commissioner
at Whitney, Hill county, early in
April, he said today. Holder was
born near Whitney.

Coming To Big Spring Dr. Mellenthin

SPECIALIST
In Internal Medicine for
the past eighteen years
DOES NOT OPERATE
Will be at
Douglass Hotel
Tuesday, April 5
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mills Says Sales Tax Only Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of
the Treasury Mills in a letter to
Representative LaGuardia, of New
York, said the program of sales
tax opponents would fail by \$500,
000,000 to raise enough revenue to
balance the budget.

No Sleep, No Rest, Stomach Gas Is Cause

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years
I had a bad stomach and gas. Was
nervous and could not sleep.
Adelka rid me of all stomach
troubles and now I sleep fine."
Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Mrs. A. Fisher Is Re-Elected Head Of PTA

Founder's Day Observed With Appropriate Ceremonies

Election of officers constituted
the chief business of the High
School P. T. A. session Tuesday af-
ternoon.

Personally Speaking

Gordon Graham, assistant man-
ager of J. C. Penney Company, who
has been quite ill, is reported bet-
ter today.

Personally Speaking

Miss Charlotte Moseley, who un-
derwent a tonsillectomy, is report-
ed as doing nicely.

Personally Speaking

Little Master Johnnie Currie,
who has been ill, is much better.

Personally Speaking

Miss Lola Price is reported as
seriously ill at the Big Spring hos-
pital.

Personally Speaking

Donation of \$5 to the Cemetery
Association fund was by Mrs. F. F.
Gary was reported Thursday by
John Wilcott, treasurer. He urged
others to send money to this fund
to care for the cemetery.

Personally Speaking

The old-time dances usually held
each Friday in the Fisher building,
100 block on Main street, will not
be held this week due to church
service.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. H. L. Ellis and Mrs. W. S.
Hovis were expected home Thurs-
day from Dallas. Mrs. Ellis has
been visiting her brother, Kall Mel-
mayer, who is connected with the
American Airways.

Personally Speaking

The quilt recently pieced by the
Miriam Club has been given away.
Mrs. Charles Badwick receiving it.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

VINES GIRDS FOR TENNIS WARS



Associated Press Photo

Ellsworth Vines, youthful Pasadena, Cal., tennis star who blazed a brilliant victory trail over the United States last summer to become America's No. 1 amateur, is shown tuning up his blistering forehand drive for his 1932 campaign. He hopes to play on the United States Davis cup team if he can get away from studies at the University of Southern California.

JACKIE LEARNS ABOUT BASEBALL



Associated Press Photo

Jackie Cooper of the movies learned some of the inside tricks of baseball when he saw a miscellaneous collection of big leaguers in a benefit game at Los Angeles. Here he's collecting pointers from Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cub's catcher.

FORMER CONGRESS MEMBERS WED



Associated Press Photo

A romance which began in the houses of representatives in Washington culminated in the wedding of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman from Illinois, and Albert G. Simms, former congressman from Albuquerque, N. M. They were married in Mrs. McCormick's home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA WITH HIS NEW IRISH CABINET



Associated Press Photo

The new cabinet of President Eamon De Valera of Ireland is shown together in one of its first meetings after the defeat of the Cosgrave administration. Seated, left to right: F. Aiken, minister for defense; P. J. Rutledge, lands and fisheries; President De Valera; Dr. James Ryan, agriculture; Tom Derrig, education; James Geoghegan, K. C. Justice. Standing, left to right: Sean McEntee, finance; Sean T. O'Kelly, vice president and local government and public health; S. J. Connelly, posts and telegraphs; Sean Lemass, industry and commerce; and G. Boland, Fianna Fail chief whip.

Star Student



Associated Press Photo

Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, was announced as the second in scholastic standing of the freshman class at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. She also is vice president of her class.

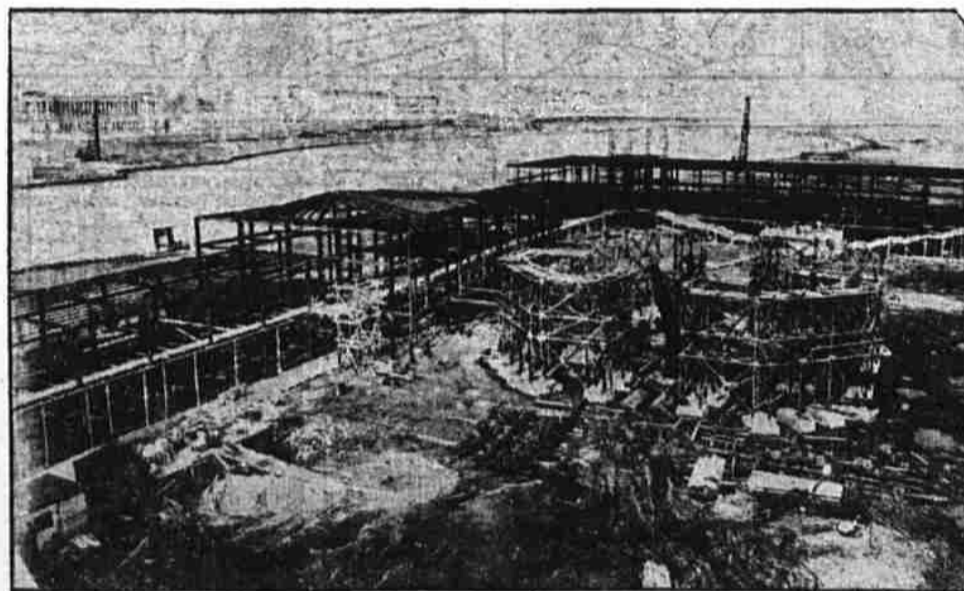
BEAUTIES AT FLOWER SHOW



Associated Press Photo

Here is Gay Oriova of Broadway with her arms full of American beauty roses at the annual international flower show in New York.

'MAGIC CITY' RISES ON CHICAGO'S LAKEFRONT



Associated Press Photo

More than a year before the scheduled opening of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition, a "magic city" to house the exhibits is rising on Chicago's lakefront. The buildings shown in this view constitute the "electrical group," located on Northerly island, a manmade island. On the mainland in the background are distinguishable, left to right: Soldier field stadium, the Field museum and Shedd aquarium.

New Stage 'Find'



Associated Press Photo

Lou Holtz, who "discovered" Lyda Roberti and other musical comedy stars, introduces his newest protégé in Ruth Gornly (above), pretty dancer from Washington, Pa.

'ALFALFA BILL' MEETS BROTHER



Associated Press Photo

Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma (left) was reunited with his brother, George T. Murray (right), for the first time in 24 years when he went into North Dakota on a speaking tour. George T. has been a leading booster for his younger brother's presidential candidacy in North Dakota.

Peck's Bad Boy, Now!



Associated Press Photo

It's hard to believe, but this dignified man is George Washington Peck, whose purported pranks as a boy were made famous by his father in "Peck's Bad Boy." Mr. Peck, now retired, lives in Lake Forest, Chicago suburb.

Mayor Indicted



Associated Press Photo

J. H. Mellett (above), mayor of Anderson, Ind., was one of 28 Anderson residents indicted by a grand jury for conspiracy to violate prohibition laws. Mellett is a brother of Don Mellett, editor of Peck, now retired, lives in Lake Forest, Chicago suburb.

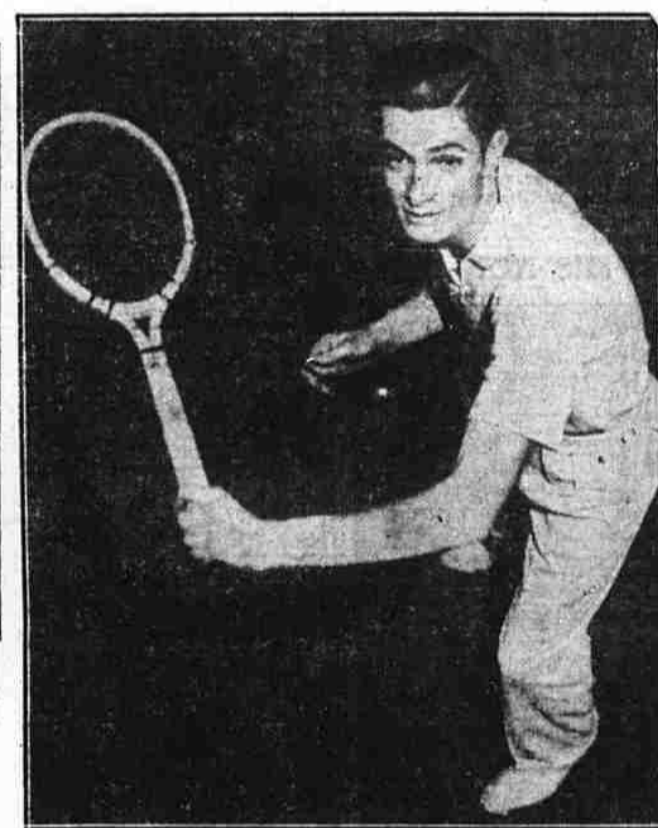
German President



Associated Press Photo

President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany in a familiar role. He is shown in his marshal's uniform during a recent parade in his honor in Berlin.

DAVIS CUP STAR IN ACTION



Associated Press Photo

Frank Shields, U. S. Davis cup player, is shown in an unusual action shot taken during the national indoor championships in New York. Shields is expected to assume a large share of the singles load in the international matches this year.

Film Star To Wed



Associated Press Photo

Betty Bronson, the original "Peter Pan" of the movies, will be married soon in Santa Barbara, Cal., to Ludwig Lauerhaus of Asheville, N. C.

Engineers' Queen



Associated Press Photo

Engineering students at the University of Iowa chose Ruth Burnstedt (above) of Webster City, Ia., as queen of their "Mecca" celebration.

Military Queen



Associated Press Photo

Ruth Pollack of University City, St. Louis suburb, was chosen queen of the annual military ball at the University of Missouri.

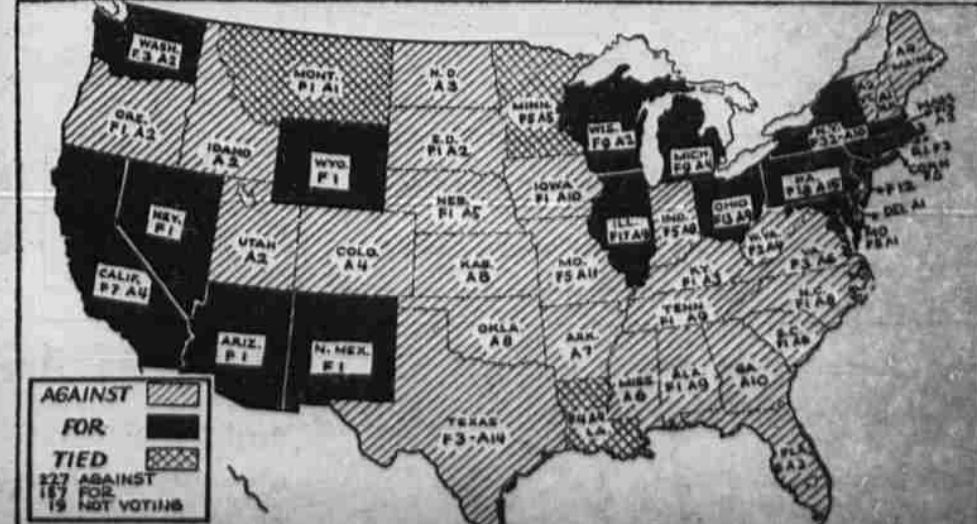
May Coach Badgers



Associated Press Photo

George Veenker, football coach at Iowa State, has been mentioned as a likely choice for the same job at the University of Wisconsin.

VOTE BY STATES ON HOUSE DRY LAW PROPOSAL



The resolution proposing submission to the states of a constitutional amendment giving the individual states control over liquor was defeated in the house of representatives by a vote of 227 to 157. The map above shows how the state delegations voted. The shaded states had a majority voting against the resolution and the dark states a majority favoring it. Figures show division of vote.

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

HOOVERS AT COUSIN'S FUNERAL



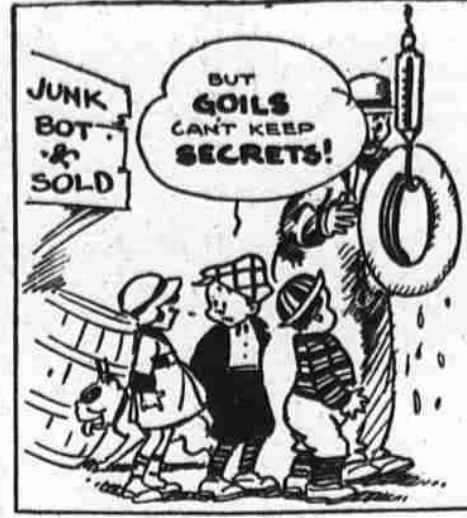
Associated Press Photo

The President and Mrs. Hoover photographed after attending funeral services in the little Quaker church in Washington for the chief executive's second cousin, George C. Hoover, former attorney of the interstate commerce commission. Burial will be at West Branch, Iowa, his birthplace.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Telling The World

by Gene Byrnes



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

This Looks Like Fate

by Wellington



CARDOZO ASSUMES HIS NEW ROLE

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

False Alarm

by Don Flowers



Associated Press Photo

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo (left), former chief judge of the New York state court of appeals, with Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, just after he had taken the oath and donned the robes of associate justice of the United States supreme court. He is the successor to Oliver Wendell Holmes.



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Down Under The Earth

by John C. Terry



Big Spring Herald Presidential Straw Vote

My choice for President of the United States is:

- NEWTON D. BAKER
- CHARLES G. DAWES
- JOHN GARNER
- HERBERT HOOVER
- WM. H. MURRAY
- ALBERT C. RITCHIE
- FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- ALFRED E. SMITH
- OWEN D. YOUNG

The added space is for the voter's choice not mentioned. Designate your favorite candidate by marking "X" before his name.

So that this poll may interpret the sentiment of Big Spring and neighboring communities, The Herald asks that those who vote cast ONLY ONE BALLOT.

Address replies to: Straw Vote Editor, The Big Spring Daily Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Looks Like A Big Night

by Fred Locher



Women Are Seeking The New Styles, Daily, In The Herald!

March is the month of opportunity for the progressive merchants of Big Spring. New women's styles are being announced...and every woman is planning her spring wardrobe NOW! Constructive advertisements, placed in the Herald consistently, will bring hundreds of shoppers to your establishment.

Call 728 or 729 And Ask For An Advertising Man To Call At Your Store

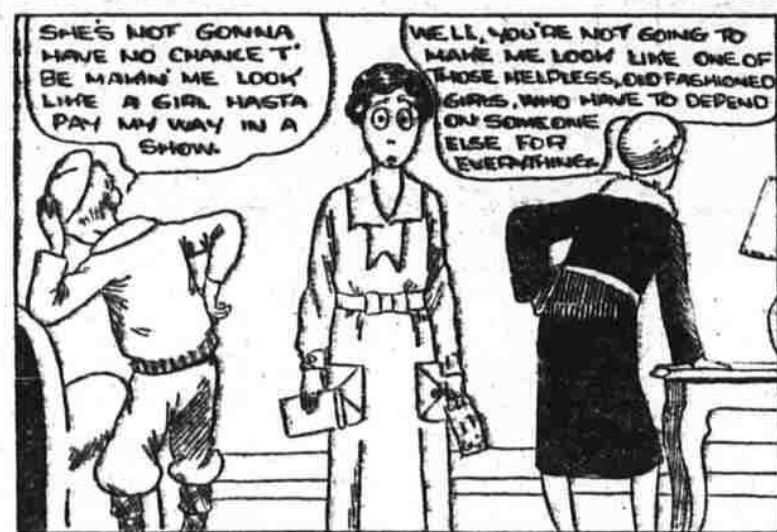




THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams



70 Per Cent Of City Taxes Collected Here; Many Use Extensions

78,848 Receipts To March 15, Records Show

Taxes collected by the city of Big Spring from January 1 to March 15—end of the special extension period made by the city commission—totalled \$5,109.76, bringing the total collected for the year to 78,848.92 of the \$111,734.05 assessed on the current rolls. This represented collections totaling 70.5 per cent. These figures were released Saturday by Merle J. Stewart, city secretary.

Final In Ward Grid Series Is Seven-All Tie

West Ward and North Ward fought to a 7-7 tie Friday afternoon at Steer Stadium in the final game of the spring championship football for the Ward School League. In the second game of a double header East Ward defeated South Ward 7 to 0 when Pat C. Egan's fullback marched "round the weak-side" hole for a touch down. The West Ward coach is Ted Rank, that of North Ward is Harry Rogers and David Hopper is head coach for East Ward. The first game settled down to a punt by House to score a quarter, Doyle, the Westward fullback, recovered a fumbled punt for a team's counter. House's punter each bucked over for extra points.

John Becomes President Of Aviation Corp.

Burn Resigns After Two Years Helping Establish Business

The resignation of F. G. Coburn, president of The Aviation Corporation, for which corporation American Airways, Inc. is the operating subsidiary, and the election of John C. Cohn to the office, as announced in a communication received here by Jesse M. Smith, local representative, from C. Smith, vice president. The communication from Mr. Cohn, dated March 22, states that he is resigning from the management of the Aviation Corporation and is leaving the supervision of Sanderson Porter, who delegated one of his partners, Frederic G. Coburn, to act as president. Such management was assumed under a contract, under which Sanderson Porter agreed for such time as it is jointly agreed necessary to vote attention of that firm to the development in an orderly manner the business of the subsidiaries of The Aviation Corporation. On March 14, Sanderson Porter informed that the Aviation Corporation they had completed their undertaking, and that permanent management should be supplied. A meeting of an executive committee of the Aviation Corporation was held on March 15, at which time Mr. Cohn was elected president and Mr. Porter was elected vice president.

Lang Leader Not Found By Baby Probers

Police Obtain Not In Bronx Apartment; Class Fail

NEW YORK (AP)—After days of fruitless searching, police in the Bronx seeking Harry H. Lang, leader of the De-Rot league gang, questioning in connection with the kidnapping of Lindbergh baby, failed to find him. Two women, a boy were questioned but none were arrested. Fitcher is wanted in Detroit for killing three auto racketeers.

Man Gets Court Order To Keep Relatives From Premature Estate Fight

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—P. H. Wolf, 87, baker, held a temporary injunction restraining his relatives from "annoying, harassing or interfering" with his affairs. Wolf said he was the owner of \$100,000 worth of property and that his heirs had been persecuting him in an effort to secure it. Judge W.

Rise of Vines Chief Interest In Net Circles

By GAYLE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—Failure of the United States to reach the Davis Cup challenge round and the meteoric rise of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., to the crest of American tennis, bringing heightened hopes for the future, cause conflicting emotions as net fans of the 1931 season. There was great disappointment when Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, Jr., youthful singles stars, were swept to defeat by England's forces in the inter-zone final at Auteuil, France. But, three months later, all that was forgotten. A lean, long-striding, serious-faced youngster had warned in from the west to batter down every opponent sent against him in a whirlwind campaign and to set the tennis fans again dreaming of world conquests. Virtually unknown six months ago, Vines will lead the assault against France's tiring forces next summer. Vines, barely 26 and still a student at the University of Southern California, waged a spectacular campaign that brought him all most every title of consequence on this side, including the national championship and national clay courts. Vines beat everything in sight decisively, including the British star, Frank Perry, who with H. W. "Bunny" Austin, turned back the American Davis cuppers. Today Vines is ranked as one of the world's three greatest players. The other two are Henry Crochet, France's aging ace, and the peevish Tilden, king of the professionals.

'Red' Signed To Note Found On Dead Bird

Guilty Party Not Suspected, Police Are Told In Writing

HOPEWELL, N. J. (AP)—The state police are investigating two notes on the Lindbergh baby's kidnapping, found on carrier pigeons. One of the notes, in code, was on a bird beaten down in a Connecticut storm. It said the child was on a yacht which was keeping outside of American jurisdiction and that the child was receiving good care. The other note was found on dead bird at Leighton, Pennsylvania, and was signed "Red." This note said that nobody suspected the kidnaper. The police were investigating the messages and other clues.

Hudson Henley Honored By Surprise Bridge-Dance

The friends of Hudson Henley honored him with a surprise party on the night of his birthday, St. Patrick's Day, at his home. Having informed Mrs. Henley beforehand the boys arranged all the particulars for a delightful bridge-dance. The color scheme consisted of blue and green for decorations as well as refreshments. High scores for boys went to Jake Pickle, who received a green tie; the girl's prize was a green vanity, awarded to Luella Ashley. Cake and ice cream crowned with green cherries, were served to the following: Steve Ford, Jr., Eva Mae O'Neil, Jimmie Wilson, Luis Ashley, Jake Pickle, Hazel Smith, Leonard Van Open, Laverne Stewart, Hudson Henley, and Dorothy Rockhold.

Two \$10 Donations To Cemetery Fund Reported

Two donations of \$10 each to the Cemetery Association was reported Monday through John Walcott, treasurer. These were the first donations received in some time and Mr. Walcott reported much work is being done in the cemetery but that it is difficult to finance it is lacking. The donations of Monday came from Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Pike and Mrs. J. McDowell.

Peck And Associates To Start Test In Block 21 West Of Production In Field; Denman Area To See Activity

Drilling will begin at once on an important test in section 21, a half-mile west of the Phillips-Coffey area of the Howard-Glascock county pool. F. R. Peck and associates announced Tuesday.

The test will be F. R. Peck at No. 1 Gilliam northeast corner of the north-west quarter of the southwest quarter of section 21. Westernmost production in the field now is that of Humble and F. L. Smith company. The Peck test, in which several local men are reported interested, is due to be watched more closely than any started in that sector for the past year or more. Preparations are being made by Frank Greene, For Worth operator, begin another well on the Denman land in the eastern section of the county, where Lee Harrison recently completed a splendid producer. Reports current in local circles indicate still another and perhaps several new tests will be started in the Denman area in the near future.

Woodul Heads Garner Group

Silliman Evans Made National Publicity Director

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—San Antonio lost the state Garner-for-President headquarters when democratic factions from north and south Texas in session here traded honors, the headquarters going to Dallas in return for the selection of Senator Walter Woodul of Houston as permanent state chairman. About 25 of the 31 members of the state committee on permanent organization of a Garner-for-President movement attended the all-day executive session. Selection of a permanent chairman and state headquarters followed several hours of debate, during which some of the participants made heated speeches. The meeting was closed by the press. A fight revolved about the selection of a permanent chairman, members said.

Man And Wife Found Beaten With Flatiron

Negro Killed Me' Woman Succumbing

TYLER (AP)—The battered bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Edwery were found by a neighbor at their farm home near Arp last night. Officers said they apparently had been beaten to death with a flatiron. The man's body was in a ditch 200 yards from the house. The woman's body was in the house. She apparently had been attacked. There was a pencil in her hand. She had written on the cover of a magazine "negro killed me." They have a son living in Palestine.

Baby Girl, Abandoned At Tourist Camp, Dies After 2 Tragic Months

STANTON—Two tragic months of life have ended for Beverly Anne baby adopted into the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Moffett after she had been found abandoned in a tourist cabin here recently. Beverly Anne died Friday in a tubercular hospital where she had been rushed by her foster parents for medical treatment. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the family residence. Rev. J. W. Sailor, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

Men Assigned In Local Drum Corps

At Monday evening's regular meeting of the Big Spring post of the American Legion the Drum Corps was set in motion with assistance of Gerald Liberty and Walter Deats, Jr. Assignments were made and much enthusiasm shown. Meeting for practice was called for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and all those interested are invited to be present. Men assigned to instruments were: buglers, Welch, Davidson, Recknagel, Bryan, Dahme, Rogers, True, Kinard, U. G. Powell, Nell Montgomery, Winn, Deats, snare drums, Bigony; tenor drums, Bryant, Hetty, Willis. Snare and drum bass drum have not been assigned and as extra men are needed for all instruments the corps will use about 35 men.

Brother Of Big Spring Girl Is Buried Friday

Mrs. Florence Henderson has returned from San Antonio, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Ayres L. Henderson, who died in that city Thursday, March 17. The funeral was held Friday afternoon.

Midland Soon To Entertain Judges, Commissioners

Entertainment features tentative program to include barbecue and banquet, chuck wagon breakfast and dance. The Midland commissioners court will arrange these.

MIDLAND—Entertainment plans for the convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association were practically completed last week by the Midland commissioners court. More than 200 delegates are expected at the meeting April 28 and 29. Entertainment features tentative program to include barbecue and banquet, chuck wagon breakfast and dance. The Midland commissioners court will arrange these. The Midland Chamber of Commerce will look after registrations and publicity. Hotel Schaeffer will be headquarters. Judge T. E. Eplin of Abilene, president of the organization and its committee-men have arranged the following numbers for the program: Judge A. O. Newman, Coleman "Our County Depository Laws"; Judge Henry E. Webb, Oleson "Needed Legislation to More Equally Distribute the Tax Burden of Texas"; Judge E. L. Pitts, Lubbock "When the County Is Liable in the Building and Maintenance of Roads"; Judge E. C. Ahernby, Plainview, "Consolidation Possibilities for Government Economy"; Judge John P. Harris, Wichita Falls "Evaluating the Big Corporation for Taxation Purposes"; Judge Tom K. Eplin, Abilene, "County Road Work in Incorporated Towns"; Charles Lockhart, State Treasurer.

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List Rises As Small Places Report Fates

More Than Hundred Injured; Red Cross Opens Headquarters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Tornadoes killed at least 211 persons in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina last night and early today. Alabama suffered worst, with 169 known dead. The list of dead continued rising during the day as small communities cut off by winds and rain reopened communication and searching parties found bodies. More than 100 were known to be injured. The tremendous property loss had not been estimated. The national Red Cross established headquarters in Birmingham and Montgomery. Two aged men were killed at Uniontown, Ky., when a tornado wrecked a hotel. Georgia was the fourth state to report, and its death toll stood at one and the injured at more than 30. The tornadoes in Alabama were followed by torrential rains, and gusts of winds at force blew down the work of rescue parties bringing in the dead and injured difficult. Two companies of national guardsmen patrolled the streets at Northport and Tuscaloosa the injured were being cared for at hospitals and at the University of Alabama gymnasium, which had been converted into an emergency hospital. The dead in Alabama were in many small towns. Three of these, Northport, Cullman and Columbus, appeared to have suffered most, although Marion, where two tornadoes struck within three hours, reported five dead. Some of Victims Miss Tessie Parker, school teacher, was killed at Fairview; Mrs. W. A. Ayers, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Ayers and the latter's four months old baby at Cullman; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Spriley, R. D. Ray, Ormand Barnett, M. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farley and 11 negroes were among those fatally injured at Northport. Two negroes were killed at DeMopolis, four at Marion and one at Lenoir. At Fausstula a chimney crushed Floyd Collins, 40, a white man, and a child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon was fatally injured at Linden. Trucks from Montgomery and Fort McCellan took 40 tents, 500 coats and 250 blankets to Northport on orders of Adjutant General Moore. Six counties sent in reports of tornadoes and delayed communication, Tuscaloosa, Cullman, Shelby and Chilton.

Girl, 11, Calls Others Before Stair Blocked

Five Others Injured When Second-Story Place Consumed

DALLAS (AP)—Four men were burned to death as fire trapped them in rooms at the Elm Hotel, small second-story establishment over a store and cafe. The dead were W. H. Badenhelm, 55, painter; Frank Fisher, 40, Chicago, laborer; Grover Hobson, 37, cripple; Frank G. Granger, 50, Chicago, crippled rental worker. Five others were injured. Ethel Hazlewood, 11, living in the hotel with her parents, discovered the fire. She ran from room to room awakening others. The fire blocked the stair in a few minutes.

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Interstate Commerce Commission Refuses Finally Application Of Abilene Southern For Extension

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission reaffirmed its decision against the Abilene and Southern Railway Company's proposed extension from Ballinger to San Angelo, a division of the commission having made the original decision in 1930.

The full commission ruling said there was less need for the extension now than when its approval was originally asked.

Seven Die In Air Accident In California

First Fatal Accident On Line Occurs In Dense Fog

SAN BENITO, Calif. (AP)—Death in a Redlands hospital Sunday of Arthur Thomas of Tucson, Arizona, brought to a grim close Saturday night when a tri-motor American Airways passenger plane crashed in a fog near the town of Zalman. Every person who was aboard the plane is dead. Thomas, 55, was an ex-tenant. Another of those killed was Albert Coburn, 21, son of F. G. Coburn, New York, who is president of The Aviation Corporation, parent company of American Airways. Officials of the company and representatives of the Department of Commerce combed here Sunday for an investigation with San Bernardino county authorities into the cause of the crash. Coroner A. N. Egan was holding inquest Monday. Those killed besides Thomas and Coburn were the pilot, Harold J. Kelsey of Los Angeles, and co-pilot I. H. Campbell of Dallas; H. A. McKellar, 42, employee of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Los Angeles; C. M. Goldsmith, 40, clothing manufacturer, 8441 Louisiana St., Los Angeles; and R. L. Robinson of Yonkers, N. Y. Flying in a fog, the airplane struck a high tension wire and crashed in an orchard as the pilot was attempting to reach Redlands for a landing. The ship was exact on its course. The power in many small towns. Three of these, Northport, Cullman and Columbus, appeared to have suffered most, although Marion, where two tornadoes struck within three hours, reported five dead. Some of Victims Miss Tessie Parker, school teacher, was killed at Fairview; Mrs. W. A. Ayers, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Ayers and the latter's four months old baby at Cullman; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Spriley, R. D. Ray, Ormand Barnett, M. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farley and 11 negroes were among those fatally injured at Northport. Two negroes were killed at DeMopolis, four at Marion and one at Lenoir. At Fausstula a chimney crushed Floyd Collins, 40, a white man, and a child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon was fatally injured at Linden. Trucks from Montgomery and Fort McCellan took 40 tents, 500 coats and 250 blankets to Northport on orders of Adjutant General Moore. Six counties sent in reports of tornadoes and delayed communication, Tuscaloosa, Cullman, Shelby and Chilton.

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Olton Holds County Seat

5,101 Votes In Lamb County's Three-Cornered Fight

OLTON (AP)—In an election which drew an unofficial total of 5,101 votes, this city retained the Lamb county seat Saturday although it mustered only 956 ballots. Despite intense interest in the outcome and large crowds in all three towns interested, no disturbance were reported. Today's election is the second to be held in the past three years to change the site of the county seat. Littlefield, polling 2,925 votes, fell about 470 short of the required two-thirds majority to win the coveted county seat. Amherst, drawing 1,240 ballots, missed victory by about 1,200. Amherst could have secured the election with a majority because it is within the five-mile radius of the county center. Lamb county's voting strength, not including exemptions, is reported to be 4,754 votes.

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Jack Roden New Manager Of Creamery

Takes Charge Of Southwest Dairy Products Business

Appointment of Jack Roden as manager of the Big Spring plant and operations of the Southwest Dairy Products company, was announced Sunday by H. F. Gobie, district manager. Mr. Roden, who has been with the concern since January, 1928, has been connected with it here more than a year.

1931 Cotton Crop Totals 17 Millions

Texas Gins 5,321,987 Bales; 1930 Total Nearly Fourteen Millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau's final report estimated last year's cotton crop at 17,060,771 500 pound bales. The 1930 figure was 13,943,997 bales. The report said 96,895 bales of the last crop had not been ginned. The Texas crop totaled 5,321,987 bales. WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau's final report estimated last year's cotton crop at 17,060,771 500 pound bales. The 1930 figure was 13,943,997 bales. The report said 96,895 bales of the last crop had not been ginned. The Texas crop totaled 5,321,987 bales.

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It Costs So Little To Advertise with WANT ADS

One insertion: 1c Line Minimum 40 cents Succeeding insertions thereafter: 1/2c Line Minimum 20 cents

Here are the Telephone Numbers: 728 or 729

A Call Will Do the Work!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST-A flap, tan coin purse, between Bugn Bros. and 205 Nolan St. containing currency and coin.

Business Services

PIKES Electrical Shop, 207 W. 2nd, Contracting & repairs. Phone, day or night, 844.

REAL ESTATE

Empty Wtd-Male 11

TWO young men capable of holding secretarial, stenographic, bookkeeping or general office positions, but will consider any unskilled labor. See W. D. Willbank at Herald office.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities 13

FOR SALE-Best little suburban grocery in Big Spring; cheap rent; with living quarters; good location for selling. Write Box T-99, Herald.

Money to Loan 14

PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay up immediately - Your payments are made at our store. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 123 E Second Phone 852

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16 FOR SALE OR TRADE-Hot Point electric range stove. A real bargain. Also 3-room furnished residence for rent. Apply 709 East 13th.

SMALL refrigerator; 3-burner gas stove; used only few months. Phone 1055.

SINGER sewing machine; Simmons bed and springs; cheap. Apply 111 Gregg.

Poultry & Supplies 21

THOUSANDS started chicks from 1 to 3 weeks old. Prices reasonable. Logan Hatchery, 105 West 1st St.

Miscellaneous 23

ONE small house to be moved from lot. Apply 604 Runnels St.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

FURNISHED apartments on Main, Douglas; also four or five furnished houses on Highway 10, near Harvey L. Rix, phone 260 or 188.

FURNISHED apt. Apply 604 Runnels. Mrs. Jno. Clark.

ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished complete; Beauty Heat matresses; electric refrigerator; garage; all tile bath. Apply 4th & Nolan.

UNFURNISHED, 3 large rooms; downstairs; private bath; garage; utilities furnished; close in. 607 Runnels St., phone 1190-W.

Bedrooms 28

DESIRABLE modern conveniences. Apply 511 Gregg, phone 336.

Rooms & Board 29

\$4.75 week; \$27.50 month; in stucco home near Methodist Church. Nice rooms \$2.50 and \$2.40. Good meals. 304 West 4th St. Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Houses 30

3-room stucco bungalow furnished modern. 207 N. W. 5th. Phone 147.

Classified Display AUTOMOTIVE

USED CAR BARGAINS 1931 Chrysler Straight 8 Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 1927 Chevrolet Coupe 1926 Ford delivery coach 1925 Ford Sedan 1924 Ford Coupe 1923 Ford Sport Roadster 1922 Olds Coach 1921 Olds Coach A.L. PRICED TO SELL MARVIN HULL, 1929 Pontiac Coupe 304 Runnels, 301 E. 2nd

SEE THESE BARGAINS 29 Chevrolet Sedan \$245 29 Chevrolet Coupe 220 29 Pontiac Sedan 220 29 Chevrolet Coach 145 29 Ford Coupe 250 29 Chevrolet Truck 250 28 Olds Coach 125 28 Chevrolet Coupe 10 28 Chevrolet Coach 12 28 Chevrolet Sedan 12 Chevrolet Truck 25 Will pay cash for good used car and late model burned or wrecked cars. FREE greasing with each change of car wash job. W. R. KING AGENCY, Ph. 657, 314 Johnson

Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance. District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932. For State Senator (30th District): CLYDE E. THOMAS, ARTHUR P. DUGGAN, JESSE C. LEVENS

For State Representative 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Judge: (3rd Judicial District): JAMES T. BROOKS

For District Attorney: GEORGE MAHON

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Judge: H. R. DENBENPORT

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER, W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER

For Tax Collector: LOY ACUFF

For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK, ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): L. H. THOMAS, FRANK HODNETT

For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON, W. A. PRESCOTT

For County Commissioner (Precinct 3): GEORGE WHITE

For County Commissioner (Precinct 4): W. A. SNEED, J. A. BISHOP, S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART, LOWIE FLETCHER

For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1): J. F. ORY, ALVA PORCH

For Justice of Peace (Precinct No. 1): CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Constable (Precinct 1): WILL CAVNAR, H. F. WOOD

One-Act Play To Be Presented By Fo Clo Club

At the next meeting of the Fo Clo Club "The Beauty Shop," a musical one-act play will be presented by some of the club's members.

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THE WHEEL

Editor in Chief-Jake Pickle. Society Editor-Georgia Belle Freeman. Sports Editor-Fred Koberg. Reporters-Hudson Henley, Mattie Satterwhite, Ruth Mellinger, Fane Tinsley. Typist-Tilman Crance.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY Students of this school do not have the proper respect for property. We regard property as something for temporal satisfaction while it has value. When the value of our article is decreased to such an extent that it no longer gives us satisfaction and service, we cast it aside and allow it to be destroyed.

How many of you have not felt the pang of sadness when your favorite toy or doll was either broken accidentally or deliberately by one of your friends? When younger, you did not purposely mar or deface property when there was no immediate use for it. But as we grow older, this habit is stopped, and undeniably so.

If a piece of property belongs to you, it should not be destroyed. Articles were not made that they will be torn up when we become heedless of affairs or malicious. Simply because it belongs to you is no reason why you should allow it to be rendered useless. To someone that article is capital and good use could be received from it.

When an article belongs to someone else and is left in your care it should be cared for with greater diligence than if it were one's own. Because you can demolish an article is no reason why you should. Such is the case in this school when we say that students do not have the proper regard for the preservation of property.

When the assembly bell rings we run pell-mell into the auditorium, sometimes jumping over chairs or trampling on them in order to secure a desired location. Several chairs have been completely broken because of these acts and others of some thoughtless destroyer. Floor panels have been broken and a few chairs in our recreation room whittled on to an extent that it is impossible to write on them with comfort. There are other examples that we omit; yet they cause destruction. There are other things that we could better spend our time at, too. It takes money to replace these small articles, and when so many are put together it soon amounts up into big money. We are sure this is not done purposely; it is done in a thoughtless manner without thinking if it costs someone any money.

At the present time, the school is nearing a financial crisis and we should co-operate to keep down all petty expenses as much as possible.

COURTESY "No one is ever too busy that he can not find time to show courtesy," is one of the best quotations of Emerson. But in our school this easy, simple rule is seldom observed, at least not by the majority of the students.

In our school life, we can see all around us the small courtesies and favors that are being done. As a rule few seldom notice them; they are taken as a matter of fact. Yet, at the same time, if these courtesies were omitted from our daily routine, they would be readily noticed by everyone. It is the little things in life that count!

We do not believe that any one is discourteous voluntarily. We seldom notice or think what we are doing, but there is usually someone who has observed it and who puts it down in his mind that we are rude to a certain degree. Such conceptions are misleading, yet they have a solid basis on which to uphold that claim.

If we will look around us we can see many chances to show our politeness. Several of the acts committed by the boys are considered by themselves as being "smart," but which are really acts of impudence. Courtesy can be shown above all to our teachers and visitors. To improve our politeness is to increase the volume of our school spirit. This aids the spirit as much, if not more, than any thing else.

And the attitude we take when performing a courtesy has a lot to do with our popularity. Those who do these things as a mere perfunctory formality do not deserve much credit in the eyes of the students. It is the ones that gladly help some one else and do not expect any return favors at once, that are well liked. We, as a whole, do not realize the responsibilities and courtesies that belong to one another. We should try being courteous a few times—we don't know just how much better it makes one feel!

ST. LOUIS-Shops of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad at Parsons, Kan., Sedalia, Mo., and Denison and Waco, Texas, reopened temporarily employing about 1,000 men.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and son, Claude Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reader of Amarillo were guests Monday of Mrs. W. A. Johnson for a family reunion.

"Tanlac" Strange is in East Texas on a business mission.

Willis King, William Gray, Cleo Darnell, Jimmy Miller and Joe Hendricks.

The girls returned to the hostess home where they enjoyed a sumptuous party after the matinee and entertained themselves with dancing and bridge, and later, a sun-drenched breakfast.

The Wheel Rolled By the Students of Big Spring High School

Popularity Contest To Be Held By The Wheel To Select Two Boys, Two Girls From Ranks Of Students

Next week The Wheel will sponsor a popularity contest in the school, electing two boys and two girls who will be selected by the students.

Plans are that slips be sent around next week in which the students may submit their candidate—four boys and four girls in the primary election. Then the names of the highest four boys and four girls will be printed on ballots and signed around for the final selection. The nominees may be taken from any class. While The Wheel is sponsoring this contest, it does not dictate any rule to follow, except that a student can have but one vote and must sign his name on his ballot.

This contest is strictly for popularity; however, there are few things from which one must make a selection, namely: 1. Ethical character. 2. Popularity. 3. Leadership. 4. Service to School. If there is a special edition of the Wheel, to take the place of the 1932, annual yearbook, these personal pictures will appear in the edition.

DR. DUNNO'S ANSWERS

Editor Note: Anyone troubled or perplexed may learn the outcome of some problem by writing Dr. Dunno. A box is placed in Miss Muggins' office and questions may be submitted there.

Q. Why does Oin Mae Hartman always grin and wink at everybody?

A. Internal happiness radiates outward sunshine. Or maybe she knows something no one else knows.

Q. Is there any sillier pair in school than A. M. S. and D. R.?

A. Let's hope not. They are enough for the whole school.

Q. Do you think the Seniors will get a banquet this year? E. J. T.

A. Absolutely, sugar. Unless some powerful plans flop. They will have the Junior-Senior banquet.

Q. Why has E. F. picked me out for her latest crush?

A. Possibly love, but there is a probability that it is for revenge.

Q. Why does Virginia Cushing entertain Bill Stampfl, and Fred Martin's friends from Colorado?

A. Because she knows more about the "perfect hostess" than you think.

Q. Why does Elizabeth Vick always hold her hand over her mouth when she talks to someone?

A. Her scandal needs filtering, but it's a good idea, anyhow. You really need to try it.

Q. Why does your best friend sometimes cause you trouble, L. V.?

A. Times to one there is a boy back of it.

Q. Did C trifle on me last night, L. F.?

A. Not yet! I'll see if she will, if that would please you.

Q. Why do Bishop-Gordon and Howard Whitehead (attorneys-at-law) call themselves "The Silver-Tongued Sycamore of the West"?

A. I find that the Greek "Sycamore" comes from the Greek word "Sicca" meaning thoughtful or intelligent and the Latin word "Mors" which means a guiding rule of life. Thus they are thoughtful, intelligent guides in law.

Varied Program Of Musical Numbers Given In Assembly

Miss Wingo and Miss Pool, assisted by Mrs. Frazier, were in charge of the regular assembly Thursday March 19.

That the students of Big Spring high school have many varied talents was shown by the enjoyable program presented, consisting of the following members. A piano duet by Quixie Bea King and Billie Frances Grant; A vocal solo by Truett Grant; A dance by Dorothy LeFevre and Quixie Bea King; A tap-dance by Frances Stockton; A violin solo by Walter Moore, accompanied on the piano by Vera Moore and a toe dance by Martha Louise Robinson.

Pink Pong Becomes Major School Sport

A new, fascinating sport, as far as Big Spring is concerned, is ping pong. Four players, Livian Harris, Jake Pickle, Steve Ford, and Walter Smith, have asked the Wheel to publish the following challenge: To whom it may concern: "We, Livian Harris, Jake Pickle, Steve Ford, and Walter Smith, hereby challenge anyone in High School and even of Big Spring, to a series of ping pong games, either in singles or doubles. There is no table, just a mediocre one, in the basement of Pickle's home, located at 1900 Main. Games will be played there or any other suitable place. We do not claim to be experts, but we hope to give anyone a close battle. If concerned, get in touch with us."

Steer Netters Take Two Meets

The Big Spring High School net team swept two meets over the weekend with Sweetwater and Abilene.

At Sweetwater they made a clean sweep of the play by winning two singles matches and one double match, without the loss of a single set. With the Steers' team composed of Kent Bishop, John Stripling, and George Dabney, they swept Abilene High and tied the third with the Simmons University Cowboys.

At Sweetwater Bishop completely whitewashed Will Hubbard by a score of 6-0, 6-0, and paired with Stripling to defeat the Mustang team composed of John Hubbard and Keith Maydell by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Then in the final match of the day, Dabney swept through Maydell 6-2, 6-2, to give the Steers a clean sweep of the matches.

In Abilene the Steers had the same luck and won two and lost one match to gain a win over the Eagles.

Saturday afternoon they took on the Simmons team who could make the Steers no better than the Mustangs or Eagles, but they fought for a tie through the help of Elmo Lowe.

The Steer racquetballers continued their winning tactics by routing Randolph College in a three match meet Monday afternoon in Cisco. Kent Bishop smashed Earl Shockley off the courts in the No. 1 singles match 6-1, 6-0, 6-4; George Dabney easily defeated James Weaver in the No. 2 singles 6-3, 6-2; and Bishop and Dabney paired together to win over Shockley and La Rue, Randolph team, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

The Big Spring players opened their long trip by defeating Sweetwater High School in three straight matches Friday afternoon, continuing their winning tactics Saturday morning by winning two out of three matches against the Abilene Eagles, broke even with Simmons University Saturday, and with only one day of rest met the Randolph netters Monday.

Who's Who

Louise Flowers—a senior—has light brown hair, green eyes, and is about five feet six inches tall. She is taking typing, shorthand, English, Commercial law, geometry, and physical training. She likes commercial law the best. Her favorite color is blue; dish, banana pudding, and her favorite movie star is Loretta Young. Her pastime is dancing; and her hobby is acting crazy.

Next year Louise plans to go to T. C. U. at Ft. Worth and take a course in interior decorating.

Her ideal type is one of those T. D. H. Boys (Tall, Dark, and Handsome). He must be interested in sports.

Frederick Koberg is a Junior. He has dark brown hair, brown eyes, five feet ten inches tall and weighs one hundred and fifty eight pounds. He is taking English, geometry, Latin, and history.

He is a member of the De Molay and the Reading club. His sports editor for the Wheel. His favorite color is blue; dish, cherry pie; and subject, Latin. His pastime is watching athletic contests, and his hobby is working cross word puzzles.

Rick plans to go to Annapolis if he can get in there and if he can't he is going to Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. He is undecided as to what course he will follow after he finishes college.

Rick's ideal type must have brown eyes and hair; must be about five feet one inch tall and full of pep. Rick says that she must be "smart."

Choral Club Girls Showing Interest

Since a regular class period has been set aside for choral club practice the students have become much more interested in that line of work.

The girls practice one day and the boys the next, but later, they plan to work together in four choruses.

The two clubs, Girls Choral club and Boys Glee club, are scheduled to appear in assembly on April 7. The girls' number will be "Little Song Sambo," a comic action song. "There's Little Glee Club Cry!" This number is in four part harmony and is said to be very good by those who have listened.

The hundred yard dash at the meet was about the closest of the meet. Coburn of the Steers, who placed fourth in that event says he could have reached out and touched the man who hit the tape first.

The Steers had little hopes of bringing back so many honors as they had so little practice. Midland has been in practice for over a month. Their only star was Midkiff who won the hundred yard dash. As you know he was the little quarterback and safety man in football.

While the Steers were showing the fifteen teams up at Midland a few things about track, Coach Wayne Matthews took his Big Spring netters to Abilene and won over Abilene team and gained an even break with the Simmons university team.

John Stripling, George Dabney and Curtis Bishop accompanied Matthews on the trip.

And in the all city league, the youngsters from West Ward and North Ward battled to a 7 to 7 tie last Friday afternoon. There was a great individual battle between Marvin House, Jr. and Max Beasley.

In the other contest David Hopper's East Ward Gallopers defeated the Gazelle from South Ward by a 7 to 6 score. There will be a continuation of games this week.

We can look forward to a good season at the district. With the track team in shape and the tennis team showing as they did, there will be new additions to the trophy case.

District Typing Contest Set For April 9, Colorado

The Typing teams in this district are working fast and furious now since they have little more than two weeks until the District Tournament, which will be held in Colorado, April 9.

Thursday the local team, composed of Josephine Dabney, Paul Warren and Joseph Moore, went to Midland. Midland averaged 61 and our team averaged 41. Saturday, three teams came here for a contest. The team averages were: Midland, 53 words per minute; Colorado, 44; Big Spring, 48; Abilene, 42.

Mrs. George Brown's Home Room Elects

Mrs. George Brown's home room met last Friday and elected its officers and chose a name. Minnie Earle Johnson was elected president; Geneva Slusser, vice-president; Mary Pond, secretary-treasurer; and Junita Slusser, chairman of society committee. The name that was chosen was "Handy Craft Club," which carries out objects which the members are going to work out at Club meetings. The motto also stands out with the name "Handy."

We thought that when an announcement was sent around and said "everybody welcome" that since it was in school, it would mean what it said. But seemingly it doesn't always. The announcement went around the sixth period Tuesday that the Current Event History club would meet and all visitors would be welcome. So just to get out of home room we (laughing) about a third of the students.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Annual County Track Events Are Scheduled

Nine Schools To Enter Meet Here This Saturday

March 26th, the County Track Meet with nine schools entered, will be held at the Steer Stadium.

Last year the meet was won by the Coahoma Bulldogs. The Big Spring Steers usually win, but as they are a class A school, they are ruled out and automatically go to the district meet.

There are several outstanding stars in the county who will show up well this year. Coahoma generally has the best team in the meet and from there halls two outstanding men. Neil is a veteran discus man and won first at the meet last year. There is no better man for the mile in the county, except Cecil Reid, than David Hopper's little brother from Coahoma. Last year he came out nearly a half a lap behind Reid, but about that far ahead of any one else in the race.

Lomax and Foran are always threats and this year they have all been practicing for nearly a month.

The Big Spring Calves won the Junior meet last year and are expected to put out a good combination again this year. Foran boasts the fastest Junior in Yazoo. The Calves boast such stars as Good Garves and J. D. Caulte.

There will be a grand match between the county teams and there is expected to be an evenly contested meet. Entrants to date for the Seniors are: Foran, Lomax, Coahoma, Elbow, Midway, Vincent, Hiway, Moore, and Caulte. For the Junior division there are: Foran, Calves, Elbow, Guy Hill, Midway, Vincent, Moore, and Caulte.

There are also the playground ball games, the volley ball games, and tennis. These will probably be played on the school grounds.

Seniors Plan Program For April Fool's Day

The Senior Class is planning a program to be presented in assembly April Fool's Day. "The High School Follies," featuring students in an imitation of the faculty, is the temporary title of the program. A definite name not having been chosen as yet.

Negro Minstrel Show Planned For Assembly

"The Black Brothers and Sisters" Union is the title of a negro minstrel to be presented in assembly soon, under the direction of Miss Jordan. The play is a musical and one composed of various singing and dancing numbers. The cast includes Hudson Henley, William Dehlinger, Beverly Hatch, David Hopper, Mickey Davis, Dorothy Frost, Georgia Belle Fleeman, and Edith Ford, assisted by a chorus of girls and boys.

Junior Stunt Night To Be Observed April Fool

The Junior Stunt night for this year is being sponsored by Mrs. Matthews and will be held April 7. Work will begin immediately on the stunts. This week parts are being assigned and learned by the different participants. Reliable casts have been selected by Mrs. Matthews and a Junior committee. Prospect for one of the best stunt nights in several years are in view.

Several numbers that have been planned, among them are: orchestra, several short plays, negro minstrel, two mock trials, songs, and dances.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By MATTIE SATTERWHITE

Dorthea Johnson has high aspirations for making a place in the world for herself—especially in the social world. It seems that she favors weinle roasts as a starting point and assembly attention.

Some were invited, some slighted, and some left out, but we hope that those who were slighted or those whose names were called out in assembly, even tho' they were not wanted on the weinle roast. Oh, well! That's all right! These sophomores and freshmen haven't learned the ways of high school yet.

You've all heard of "lime crush" and "orange crush," but the latest is a "Ford crush." Edith's crushes never grow old, as the flavoring changes every day. First it was a "French crush," next a "Flower crush" then a "Reid crush," followed by a "Sanders crush," then a "Hebison crush," and now the latest seems to be a "Hildred crush." Did you ever hear of so many crushes?

And that strange thing about them is that each one is the "nicest boy in school!" How could that be? But right here we are announcing a warning to the rest of the girls who have steady that they had better be tying them to their apron strings.

We thought that when an announcement was sent around and said "everybody welcome" that since it was in school, it would mean what it said. But seemingly it doesn't always. The announcement went around the sixth period Tuesday that the Current Event History club would meet and all visitors would be welcome. So just to get out of home room we (laughing) about a third of the students.

(Continued on Page Eight)

WILL ROGERS

How W. R. Hearst, Jr.'s Phone Call Telling Of Lindbergh Kidnaping Struck Bill

BY WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear one way and another. One night out at my little ranch where I live I was awakened out of my sleep about 2:30 in the morning by a phone call. It was from New York and was from William Randolph Hearst, Jr. I had been out to a dinner at the home of a neighbor, Oscar Lawler, Los Angeles best lawyer, who had just won the biggest case the Standard Oil had ever won. It was over the Elk or Kettlemans Hills Oil Field. I went to a celebration, for he is too much for that. It was just a lot of friends gathered together to "Bliss" and eat.

So naturally no one turned on the "Radio," as everybody was pretty well fixed for tooth paste and mouth wash. My one tube had run me for years. So I went to some about eleven feeling that all was well with the world, outside of China, Japan, India, Manchuria, Russia, Germany, England, France, Italy, Spain, South America, Nicaragua and the United States including a two and a half million deficit for one year. So I felt that the world was really sitting pretty, outside of everybody not working, and nobody buying anything, and nobody knowing what the tomorrow might bring forth, but even if it brought it forth it wouldn't surprise us, for we were prepared for what we thought was the worst.

Well the phone rings. You know how that scares you away in the night? You think of the ones that are not there with you. Mrs. Rogers was with my sister in Chelsea (twenty mile from Claremore). She didn't fly from the East with me. She don't mind about flights of couple or three hours but when they run into days, she believes that old man pullman had a pretty good idea how to cross this Continent, and she has made it so much that she knows every jack rabbit or coyote from California to Kansas. Her being away when the phone rang, and two boys scattered around in schools, of which we hadn't heard from since Xmas.

But when I am half asleep and nervously grabbed the phone and it was young Bill Hearst from New York. I couldn't think what in the world it was. I had never heard of his others ranch about half way between Frisco and here, and I thought maybe I did something up there that I should not. Many some of the silver is missing. Many there is an old William the Conqueror Tapestry misplaced. In fact there is so much devilment to there that a country boy could do, that I couldn't think of what it was I had done. I remember riding off horseback with the cattle boss, and spending the whole day when I should have been busy with the other guests at the Carle. But there was lots of lawyers among the guests, and I knew how better than I did lawyers. There is a way of studying a cow and learning all about her but a lawyer? The e has never been any course at college devised where you can take in "What makes a lawyer like he is."

This young Bill Hearst Jr. is a mighty promising young fellow, and looks like he is going to pick up W. R.'s trail and keep the light smearing over half the pulp wood of Canada. Then when he says, "The Lindbergh Baby has been kidnapped," well that put a different complexion on life. What did General Hoxley take Manchuria for? We would give the whole mess of candidates on both sides for the return of the Baby. It was just one of those things that hit you right between the eyes. It was then five-thirty in the morning in New York, and he said they had been up all night working on the case. He said he had had Arthur Brisbane on the wire for a couple of hours down at his home in New Jersey and Mr. Brisbane wanted him to get me, that I was the last newspaper man to have seen the child.

And would I tell me some more about it? I know what I know, what I know, what I know. Its as I have told you in my little daily blurb, we have spent the day out there, not at the Lindbergh home, but at the Morrow home, where the Lindberghs live most of the time. In fact my wife and I discussed going home that evening and I know the Lindberghs would ever live at their new home. You see it was started before Mr. Morrow's death. But since then, of course that puts a whole new complexion on all their lives. Mrs. Morrow is naturally crazy about the Baby, as are all the family, and they have this great big lively home in Englewood, that this Baby and the Family all being there would just help to make up for some of the loss of Mr. Morrow. Its just a sad state of affairs, for here was this man Morrow who was sure to be one of the pillars in our destiny as night was to follow day.

You didn't find a public man like that once in a lifetime. He had ability combined with common sense. Everything that came up he just took it the "Hooy" out of it and brought it down to just an every day problem. The biggest problem the world ever had, he solved diplomatically with him, for he knew it only took square dealing on both sides, and the other fellow knowing how on the level Morrow was, why naturally he turned "Straight" to. We all know a lot of these little old news papers in New York have taken dig at Lindbergh. It made a lot of them angry because he didn't want their publicity. They can't understand anyone that don't want their names in the papers. He did his stunt and he wanted to be let alone, and live his life the way he saw it. But these birds must start tormenting him, when he don't do like they want him to, then the little scandalous sheets started "Gunning" at him.

Why there is nothing that has done since his flight that has not reflected credit on him and the whole people who are proud of him. Heroes are made every little while, but only one in a million conduct themselves afterwards so that it makes us proud, that we honored them at the time. As I have always argued, that fellow who said against them in any way, must come through nothing but jealousy.

County Given 300 Barrels Gov't Flour

Red Cross Headquarters Approves Application Of Chapter

The Howard county Red Cross chapter's application for a quota of wheat from farm board flour made available by congress for distribution among the needy has been approved.

Climatological For Past Month

The monthly mean for the State, as shown by the records of 137 stations, was 53.2 degrees, which is 7.2 degrees above normal. The highest monthly mean was 71.7 degrees at Rio Grande, and the lowest, 43.0 degrees at Dalhart.

228 Missionaries Issue Open Letter On Shanghai Row

An idea of the sentiment prevailing among Americans and more especially missionaries from the United States, with reference to the trouble in Shanghai is indicated by the following letter.

Waco, Texas (AP)—Henry W. Cohen, 45, a carpenter, died from a bullet wound received Friday, and charge of murder was filed against a man who with a woman and a third man were at the house when he was shot.

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New Kidnaping Is Tried Near Estate Of Col. Lindbergh

HOPEWELL, N. J. (AP)

An attempting kidnaping, similar in many ways to that of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and renewed questioning of a man once a suspect in the case, injected new interest today in the 18 day old famous baby case.

State police insisted there was no significance to the re-examination of Henry Johnson, suitor of the baby's nurse, and no connection between the attempted kidnaping and the Lindbergh case.

The attempted kidnaping was on the estate of J. Seward Johnson, manufacturer, twenty miles from here, where a man attempted to crawl in a window of a nursery from a ladder, but was frightened away by a watchman.

A short while afterward, George Madden was arrested at South Plain and identified as the man the watchman saw. The investigators doubt a possible link between the activities of an automobile theft ring at Hopewell and the kidnaping.

Business Briefs

Gross sales of the J. C. Penney Company for the month ending February 29, 1932 were \$2,581,397.99 compared with gross sales for the same period of 1931 of \$2,525,559.27. This reveals a comparative gain for the month of \$55,838.72 equivalent to 2.2 per cent.

Commodity gross sales for the two months of this year ending on February 29th were \$18,871,974.63 or compared with gross sales of \$19,250,675.59 for the same period of last year. Gross sales for the first two months of the year are 1.98 percent below those for the corresponding period of last year.

Commenting on the gain registered for the month of February, E. C. Sam, president, said: "This is the first time we have been able to show a comparative gain in twenty-one months. Directly following the holiday activities, there was a new interest in individual merchandise lines, year after year, at the same time, a difference reveals a drop of 20 to 25 per cent in the average retail price of the merchandise handled by this company during the past twelve months."

The comparative gain of 2.2 per cent is therefore of more significance when it is taken into consideration that it is in terms of gains in the number of items of merchandise sold.

Benefactors Of Men At Wander Inn Thanked

R. F. Harris, Sr., manager of the Wander Inn, has acted that donors of food for men registered there during the first part of the month be publicly thanked for their generosity.

4 Per Cent Beer Bill Is Reported Favorably

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to permit four per cent beer was reported favorably by the majority committee with the majority concurring.

Eggs Ready, Movie Camera Arrives; Thousands Of Children Expected At Herald-Ritz Easter Egg Hunt Sunday

Just one week more, folks, one more week to wait for that biggest and most joyful gathering of boys and girls the old town has ever seen.

The Herald-Ritz Easter egg hunt will be held next Sunday—that's Easter—on the north side.

San Angelo Seeks Drug Convention

San Angelo will make a determined effort to win the next meeting of the West Texas Druggists' Association, according to Esker Smith of that city.

Japanese Envoys Ordered To Forego Certain Conditions

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese peace negotiators said they received instructions from Tokyo to forego certain conditions which thus far have delayed negotiations with the Chinese.

Farmers Pool Efforts To Prepare Land For Ill Neighbor

Old-fashioned neighborliness may not be declining in this country.

To say the least, it is still its old-time self up in the Knott and Brown communities.

If it had been up there on the farm of Oscar Shortes, northwest of Knott, last Wednesday you'd have witnessed a rare sight.

Oscar is in a hospital here, as been for many weeks. He's undergone several surgical operations.

His 150 acres of land had to be made ready for the next planting.

So his many friends got together.

The result was that 102 head of horses and mules and one tractor were concentrated on the farm Wednesday and in just five and one-half hours all the 150 acres was put up.

River Bed Bill Declared Void

EL PASO (AP)—The West Texas and Owners' association today began a more active campaign to obtain what its officers say is protection from the ruin to thousands of land owners made imminent by the decision of the state supreme court holding null and void senate bill 310.

The court decision places more than 8,000,000 acres of mineral classified land in West Texas in the same status as it was prior to passage of the bill, and makes land owners liable to the state for half of lease bonuses and rentals, officers said.

Plans were made at the meeting in El Paso to raise funds to lobby for a new bill, or to take whatever action newly appointed committees may decide on.

L. W. Anderson of Loving county, president, and all other officers were re-elected.

Senator C. C. Small of Wellington, author of the bill which was declared unconstitutional, said the entire question of school laws is in an uncertain state.

500 Dreams Reported From 44 States On Lindbergh Abduction

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Lindbergh baby kidnaping case—throw light on the mysteries of mental telepathy through an elaborate dream study undertaken by the Harvard Psychological clinic.

From 44 states and Canada, within the past four days, have come reports of 500 dreams inspired by the sensational abduction, and Henry A. Murray, head of the clinic, told the United Press he believed analysis of these contributions may reveal valuable new data concerning unconscious mental processes.

Through many of the dream reports, a picture or less definitely the supposed "whereabouts" of the stolen baby, Dr. Murray emphasized that the clinic did not hope to locate him through its researches.

Here's a sample of the dream letters received, this one coming from a Pittsburgh, Pa., woman.

"Tuesday March 8 I dreamed I saw a lot of Mexicans sitting on long benches. They had on coats, vests and handkerchiefs around their necks, sitting with their backs to me. It was out west. The baby was on the floor. The men were talking so loud that it awakened me."

Dr. Murray explained that the clinic had chosen the Lindbergh case in order to obtain reports of a large number of dreams on the same subjects. By this means, he said, dreaming could be studied as a phenomenon of social psychology.

"Dreams are psychic events," he said, "but since they are not consciously will or consciously constructed, they are usually unconscious mental processes. Accordingly the reports which the clinic is collecting may be taken as the unconscious responses of a large number of people to one given situation—namely, the newspaper accounts of the kidnaping."

Pointing out that dream reports had come from every state in the union except Delaware, Mississippi, Texas and North Dakota, Dr. Murray asked:

"Is there no unconscious mental activity in these states?"

There will be a public address system installed up there on the grounds by the Anderson Music company so that directions about where kids of various sizes and ages will hunt can be given without trouble.

Mr. Robb also announced yesterday that the movie camera with which motion pictures of the hunt will be made has arrived and besides the fun of hunting the eggs, perhaps winning a prize, all those taking part will be 'shot' for the movie screen.

Yesterday at the regular Saturday morning matinee meeting of the Herald-Ritz Mickey House club several hundred kids enjoyed the matinee and program. They all were growing anxious for Easter Sunday to arrive.

Watch The Herald every day this week for important announcements concerning the big hunt.

And, remember, every child is invited. The Herald and the "Hunt" will be sorry if you don't come and join in the fun.

Government Extends Loan To M. P. Road

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In the governor's party here were W. W. Sterling, adjutant general, Gibb Gilchrist, Adrian Poole, Claude Teer, J. D. Hall and Paul Wakefield.

They arrived in San Angelo from Pecos about 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All stores were closed at Pecos and a crowd had gathered at the school house there compelling the executive to address them.

There were no long bobs. These were short, hobs and medium bobs and all kinds of bobs, except the long bob. The hair was arranged to show as much of the forehead as has been in the past. The arrangement of the side of the face depends entirely on the contour of the face and head. The ears are being shown.

Contour work is being specially stressed, said Mr. Boeh. This is a fitting term for an old, old-fashioned, efficient character, a man of knowing your business. Knowing your business in business includes knowing what a man's most becoming to the individual what good points to bring out; what poor points to hide. A woman who has a square neck will come in an want a shingle which, perhaps a medium bob would be most becoming; or a woman with a short neck will insist on trying to drag what there is of it in curls.

The hairdresser for that reason does the best work when he has both haircut and finger-wave for the two are closely related, and knows how to cut hair to suit the individual head.

Permanent Waves Permanent waving is becoming a more established custom than ever. The popularity of short hair making it imperative. The Croquigne method of waving large, loose curls that will give an effect of naturalness is the most popular method. More permanent waving machines feature this. The Weichsel company in Dallas, which featured the Southwestern show, also featured the Realistic permanent waving machines.

Mr. Boeh, who has traveled for the Realistic company, prefers to do his permanent waving on Realistic machines.

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Detachable Eyelashes; Jean Harlow Wigs; Short Tresses Still Popular, Says Hairdresser

Some women have long eyelashes, some women acquire them; some women have long eyelashes thrust upon them.

The last class is the most fashionable today.

Detachable eyelashes, said E. A. Boeh, hairdresser of the Crawford Beauty Showers, who has recently returned from the Southwest Beauty Show in Dallas, where he was one of the demonstrators, is the newest fad in beauty culture. Their name is eyelashes.

These eyelashes may be pasted on one's eyelids with ease. They are guaranteed to stick on so long as the wearer refrains from tearing.

Another fad that has already swept Europe and that is a sweeping America, perpetrated by the exclusive Condas, is lacquered wigs.

With a lacquered wig, say in platinum, any little girl in West Texas (who has the hundred bucks to spend on the wig) can become a glorified Jean Harlow.

The wig is made from long hair and is shaped on the head to suit the individual. After the hair is set the wig is heavily lacquered and thus its strands remain in place during the most tempestuous evening—no for these wigs are strictly evening affairs.

If one doesn't hanker to be a platinum blonde, one may have a gold wig, or a wig in any color of the rainbow.

Short Bobs Popular The great news affecting the majority of women, said Mr. Boeh, was that short hair is again the most popular. Out of 1,103 girls who were selected as models at the Southwest Beauty Show, only one had long hair.

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