

Litigation Not To Delay No. 1 Highway Work

FIRST OF TWELVE PASSENGER TRI-MOTOR SHIPS FLIES WEST SCHEDULE TUESDAY NIGHT

American Airways Increase Seating Capacity Of Air
Liners On Night Flights Between
Dallas And Pacific

The first of the twelve passenger planes for the night schedule of American Airways through here from Dallas to the West Coast flew the westbound schedule Tuesday night, according to Jesse Maxwell, local traffic representative.

The new equipment is being placed on the night schedule to accommodate the heavy transcontinental traffic that has developed in the six months of its operation," Mr. Maxwell said. "There were three



Accommodations for twelve passengers in addition to the two pilots is supplied by the plane above, one of the fleet which Tuesday began flying the night schedule through here from Dallas to the West Coast. Steadily increasing business has made necessary the withdrawal of the eight passenger planes which have been used on the line since its inauguration in June.

more passengers on the night schedule than on the day during the first month of night operations and the difference has widened considerably in recent months it has repeatedly been necessary to reject passengers applying for space on the night flights.

"Transcontinental traffic is responsible for the change being necessary, but the increase in accommodations will also make the local reservation situation somewhat easier, particularly for passengers who cannot make their reservations a day or two in advance.

"Passengers will find that they have fully as much space on the new planes as on the old because of larger cabin space. Heating equipment is the same on both planes and we expect them to prove as popular on this line as the same models have on other heavily patronized lines of the company."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

Democrats—

A tussle is quietly going on inside the democratic party in congress. It will lead to the installation of Senator Pat Harrison as senate leader in place of Senator Robinson before another year. You can mark that change down in your agenda book as only a question of time.

Meanwhile the underlying feeling is furnishing background for the daily events you are reading about in congress.

The Roosevelt-Garner legislators muttered plenty under their breaths when Robinson recently announced his belief that Garner's prohibition repeal resolution would be modified in the senate.

Robinson's apparently innocent statement furnished leadership for that group of southern states which is dry to the core. No platform or victory can change their hearts.

It may alter their public statements but down underneath they still think the dry way is best. They do not want to go as far as the wets would lead them.

That Robinson statement only called attention to a situation long brewing.

The Wheelers and Duns favor the ed Robinson's leadership. They were too conservative. They never did anything about it until Huey Long went into Arkansas and elected Mrs. Caraway over Robinson's temporarily inert form.

That would not have been so bad for Robinson but he then renounced the Roosevelt movement, even after the convention. Those in charge of the campaign were privately saying then: "We will have everyone in this campaign but Joe. He is the only one out."

It was only a few weeks before election when the result was obvious that Robinson tripped up to Albany to see the nominee. It was too late then.

Dry—

There is no reason for anyone to hold out his tongue waiting for a drink on the basis of the existing prohibition situation in congress.

The dries are very active under the surface. Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, the dry lobbyist, has been button-holing congressmen daily. They apparently know they cannot stop a compromise repeal resolution, and beer in the end. Their purpose is to delay things as long as possible.

In that purpose there is a very good chance they will be successful.

In his private conferences with Senators Dinwiddie has insisted on two things. He wants ratification by state legislatures instead of special state conventions. He wants a guarantee against return of the veto.

He also would like to see a referendum resolution passed instead of repeal, but he does not

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Mine Casualties May Reach Ninety

Blast Near Albuquerque Traps Many

Morgan Diggings Near Albuquerque Scene Of Catastrophe

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—An explosion in the Morgan coal mine

a number of miners. Unofficial estimates placed the casualties as high as ninety. Company officials said they were uncertain as to the number of miners at work at the time of the explosion.

H. M. Rainbolt. K. Of P. Lodge Chancellor

H. C. Carson Vice-Chancellor For Next Half Year Term

H. M. Rainbolt Tuesday evening was named to head the Knights of Pythias for the next six months term. He succeeds J. B. Walton as chancellor commander. H. C. Carson was elected vice-chancellor. Other officers elected were H. P. Wood, prelate; Hubert Fridge, master at arms; Claude Walters, inner guard; L. Sipes, outer guard. Special officers named were J. B. Walton, master of work; Homer Wright, keeper of record and seal; Willard Sullivan, master of finance; J. A. Smith, master of exchequer; W. G. Miller, local deputy; Felton Smith, trustee; and Morris Burns, recommended as district deputy.

One candidate was given the rank of esquire. The meeting was held in Woodman Hall.

Paul Rix Is Proprietor Of Funeral Home

Announces Opening Of Business At 800 Main; Mrs. Barnes Assistant

Paul Rix, life-long resident of Big Spring has opened a Funeral Home at 800 Main street, he announced Wednesday.

Mr. Rix, a licensed embalmer in Texas and New Mexico, has had much experience as a funeral director. He was connected with the Rix Mortuary here for several years and operated a Funeral Home in Hobbs, New Mexico, during the height of the oil boom there.

Mr. Rix has obtained all modern equipment and is busy improving the interior of the building at 800 Main. Mrs. Ruth Barnes will reside in the Funeral Home and assist Mr. Rix. The office of the Howard County Burial association will be at this place. Mrs. Barnes also will assist in conducting that work.

VISITS SCHOOLS

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, was Wednesday visiting the Midway school. She has visited the Chalk and Elbow schools this week.

Guardianship Application

Mrs. Eula Pond made application for guardianship of a daughter, Mary Pond, Wednesday in the county court. Mrs. Pond is the wife of J. E. Pond who was killed in an accident several months ago.

Dr. E. H. Wood Heads Royal Arch Masons

Lubbock Man Grand Scribe; M. H. Morrison District Visitor

WACO—Dr. E. M. Wood of Anson was elected to the office of grand high priest at the conclusion of the eighty-third annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Texas here Tuesday afternoon.

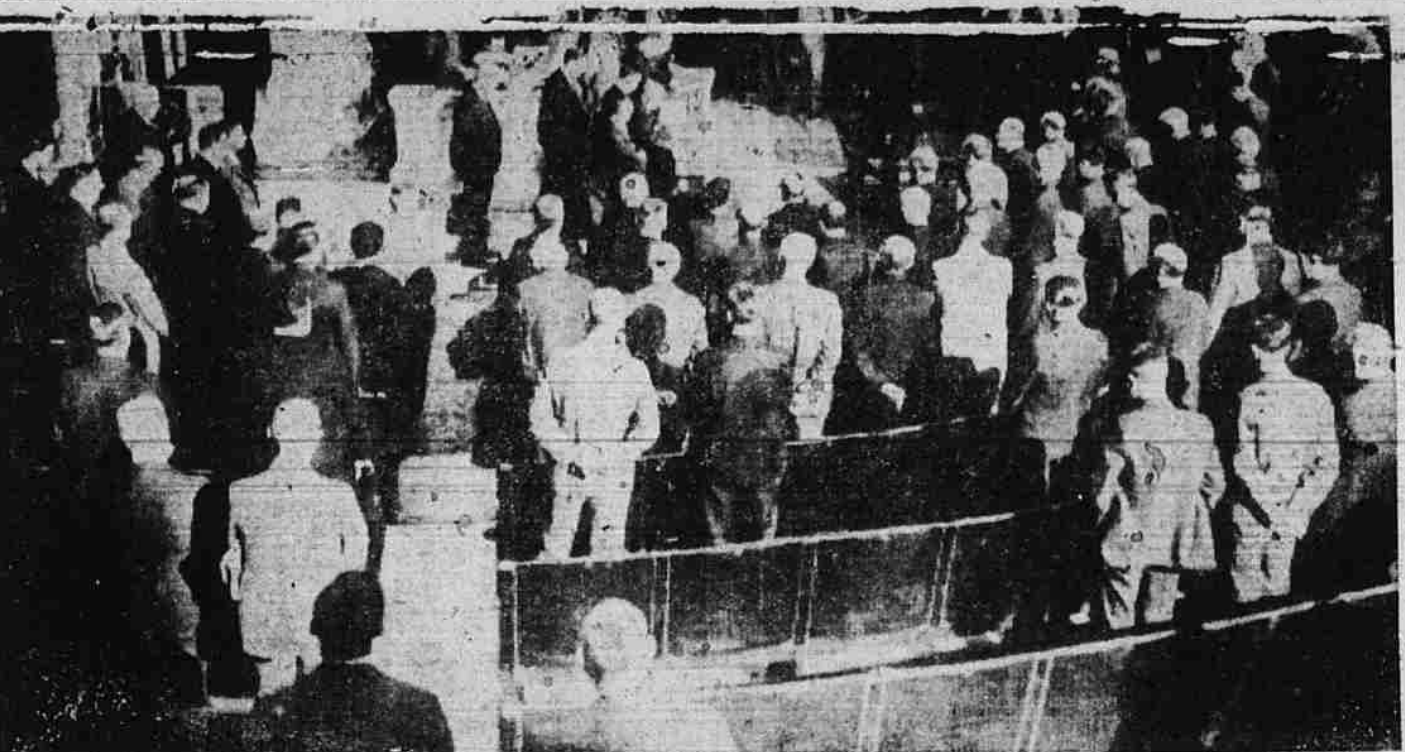
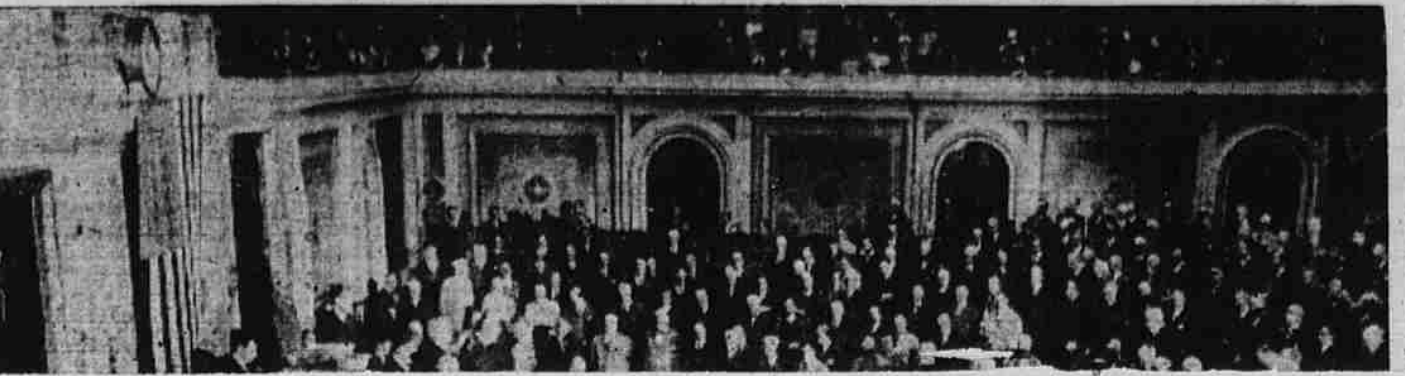
W. H. (Hardy) Petty of Terrell is the outgoing grand high priest. Judge J. H. Moore of Lubbock was elected to the office of grand scribe, the starting office to the station of grand high priest; J. Lee

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City Manager Denies Interference With Farmers' First Monday Trading

Accused of having curbed efforts of farmers to hold a Trades Day here Monday immediately east of the Read Hotel by insisting on prohibitive auctioneer license fees, City Manager E. V. Spence Wednesday emphatically denied any connection with such an attempt. A man told a Herald reporter Monday afternoon that Spence had prevented auctioning off of several score head of horses and mules by demanding a \$100 auctioneer license fee. Spence said he had not made any demand for auctioneer license fees and his first knowledge of the alleged demands came to him with the questioning by a reporter. "I thought I had tried to help

Scene In House Of Representatives As Congress Opens



This Associated Press telephoto shows a general view of the chamber of the house of representatives as members stood with bowed heads as the convocation was read at the opening of the seventy-second congress short session Monday.

Oil Hearing At Crawford; New Cut Made

East Texas Allowable Is Reduced To 310,000 Barrels

AUSTIN (AP)—No changes were ordered for the Howard-Glasscock field in the revised field allowables issued Wednesday by the railroad, commission. The allowable there will remain at 14,000 barrels per day. Ector county's 4,000 barrels per day and Reagan county's 20,000 barrels per day also stand.

East Central Texas was reduced from 31,500 to 27,000 barrels, the Yates field from 65,000 to 61,000, the Winkler county field from 27,000 to 25,000 and the Crane-Upton field from 13,000 to 12,000 barrels per day.

The railroad commission hearing on method of distribution of allowable production in the Howard-Glasscock county field, called for Monday, December 19, will be held in the Crawford hotel, it was announced Wednesday by Sim O'Neal, assistant to the district oil and gas supervisor, who had been asked by Chief Supervisor R. D. Parker to make local arrangements.

AUSTIN (AP)—The railroad commission Wednesday revised allowables of Texas oil fields to cut an aggregate of 59,880 barrels daily from the permissible output.

The new aggregate total was fixed at 799,745 barrels. East Texas allowable was reduced to 310,000 barrels.

'Gold Rush' Starts In Blanco County Hills

JOHNSON CITY—Prospectors with pick and shovel gathered here as a result of a gold strike in the Blanco county hills. The gold is being received from near the surface, according to reports brought back from the strike 23 miles northwest of here.

No shaft has been sunk. The ore is broken as small as possible with picks. It is reported to have assayed as high as \$50 a ton.

The strike is only a short distance from that of the famous "Lost Mines" which have been sought by many expeditions and which form a large part of the folk lore of early Texas.

Noble's No. 1 Baker Tests 50 Per Hour

Fifth Producer In Edwards Pool Topped Pay At 2,110 Feet

Noble Drilling Co.'s No. 1 T. W. Baker fifth and latest producer in the Edwards pool in Glasscock county, swabbed 50 barrels of oil hourly on a two-hour company test. Pay was topped from 2,110-15 feet and drilling stopped at 2,122 feet.

The well is on Shell acreage and is 100 feet from the east line of section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. By. Co. survey. It offsets three producers, being a diagonal southeast offset to Tribal Oil Co.'s No. 1 M. M. Edwards, which marked the first of the recent west extension; a south offset to Noel T. Lawson and others' No. 1 B. Edwards and an east offset to Phillips Petroleum Co.'s No. 1 T. W. Baker.

Recent Growth Of Buyers' Demands Compared With Size Of Stocks Puts Greater Value On Early Shopping

Lenorah Man Shot, Farm Hand Is Held

Difficulty Puts Fred Shelby Under Assault To Kill Charge

STANTON—Fred Shelby, a farm hand, was bound over for grand jury action in bond of \$1,000 Wednesday morning on charges of assault with intent to kill J. E. (Slick) Nichols, farmer of the Lenorah community. He had not furnished bond early Wednesday afternoon.

The shooting occurred at the L. P. Frasier farm near Lenorah, 14 miles north of Stanton. A bullet from a .45 calibre pistol grazed Nichols' shoulders as he sat in an automobile, in a field where Shelby was handling bundled feed. Nichols dodged as the shot was fired, leaping from the car and wrestled the gun from his assailant. It was understood there had been a dispute between the men over some feed. Nichols had driven to the Frasier place a short time before the shooting occurred.

Shelby was arrested by Sheriff Yager and Deputy Morris Zimmerman, who were summoned by Nichols in a telephone call from Lenorah.

Mrs. Billie Gill Frost has had as her guest her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blocker, Laguna Beach, Calif. The Blockers left Tuesday to visit Mr. Block's family in Seymour.

Postmaster Announced 2 Holidays For City, Rural Carriers

Importance of doing Christmas shopping early is declared by retailers and jobbers alike to be greater this year than ever before.

This is true, they declare, because conditions of markets and estimates of public demand made when orders for Christmas stocks were placed did not call for as large stocks as in the past, although variety of merchandise is declared to be as great. Since most of the holiday merchandise was ordered buyers' demands in this section have grown somewhat.

The result is that those who neglect to do Christmas shopping very early will be very seriously handicapped if not entirely prevented from obtaining the articles they wish, as stocks will have been greatly depleted.

Postmaster H. L. Bohannon has issued an urgent appeal to the public to mail Christmas packages and greeting cards early. The postmaster general has announced that while all Star routes will operate as usual and mail to and from such routes will be handled there will be no city delivery, rural delivery, or window service on Christmas day and the day following, which will be Monday, Mrs. Bohannon asked that the following facts be borne in mind:

Mail is dispatched from the post-office here going east at 12 o'clock noon and at 11 p. m. and going west at 7 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Air mail is dispatched from the post office for eastbound ships at 5:30 p. m. and 12 o'clock midnight, for westbound ships at 10:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. and for southbound ships at 5:30 p. m.

Claims Refuted

Allred refuted these claims and also attacked the sufficiency of an affidavit made by Ferguson to support the allegations to the extent an injunction should issue.

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Box Supper Set For Knott Friday Night

Knott school officials Wednesday announced a box and pie supper would be held at the school building here Friday evening, December 9.

"Pretty girl" and "homely man" contests will feature the fun of the evening. The public was cordially invited and promised a good time in this old-fashioned community get-together.

\$150,000 DALLAS FIRE

DALLAS (AP)—Fire caused at least \$150,000 damage to two dress companies here Tuesday. The blaze started in the basement of the building, followed the elevator shaft, spreading to the third floor. It was three hours before firemen had it under control.

Man Near Death From Tuberculosis, Aid Is Asked By Mrs. Scott

Mrs. F. C. Scott, welfare worker for the Community Chest Wednesday made an appeal to the public to provide bed linen, pajamas or any other garments that could be used by a man who is near death from tuberculosis and who, with his motherless boy of nine is living in a small cabin without the barest comforts. Mrs. Scott asked that those who will furnish any of these things leave them at the fire station or telephone her at 924.

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Commission Free To Let New Projects

Defendants' Demurrer Sustained, Leave To Amend Granted

Litigation of the type instituted recently by James E. Ferguson and others will not delay construction of highway No. 1 through Howard county, W. R. Ely, chairman of the highway commission, told B. Reagan and C. T. Watson, representing the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in a conference in Abilene.

Judge Ely said that the construction of No. 1 would be done with maintenance funds and not under contract and that the No. 1 project would be of unusual benefit in relieving unemployment.

While expressing the opinion that delay in receiving proposals of the highway department whereby Howard county highways would be rebuilt if the county furnished right-of-way and fencing had cost Howard county \$500,000 by diversion of traffic, Judge Ely said the construction would be started as quickly as possible.

Unlike Highway 1, the section of Highway 9 south from Big Spring to the Howard county line will be built under contract. Status of the litigation instituted by Ferguson will, therefore, have a bearing upon when the contracts will be let. The commission will be ready to award the contracts this month if litigation does not prevent. As the suit stood Wednesday, an attorney general's opinion was that the commission was free to go ahead and award contracts for which bids were tabulated several days ago, but which the commission then was restrained from awarding.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas highway commission was free to proceed with its construction program after a temporary injunction granted James E. Ferguson and others restraining it from awarding further contracts at this time was ordered dissolved by the third court of civil appeals.

The court acted on an appeal filed before it by James V. Allred, state attorney general, who, moving for the highway commission, took the case to the appellate court to decide law questions at once. The case was argued before the higher court on last Saturday.

Ferguson, husband of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor-elect, joined by Bailey Hardy and John Chamberlain, alleged as a basis for the injunction obtained in Travis county district court, that the highway commission could not legally pay out more money from the highway fund because appropriations voted by the legislature, passed at the third special session of the legislature, authorizing the state to refund counties for proceeds of bond issues used in building state highways.

Another allegation was that the highway commission proposed to contract for construction in excess of its ability to pay from funds that would be available in the fiscal year ending on August 31 next.

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The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, colder tonight.

West Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably snow flurries in Panhandle, colder tonight and in south portion Thursday.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, much colder with a cold wave in the south and east central portions and freezing temperatures to the coast tonight, Thursday colder near coast.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except probably snow in the northwest and north central portions.

TEMPERATURES

	Tues.	Wed.
1:30	73	35
2:30	73	34
3:30	74	34
4:30	74	34
5:30	72	36
6:30	68	36
7:30	68	36
8:30	68	36
9:30	68	36
10:30	68	36
11:30	68	36
12:30	68	36
Lowest yesterday	74	
Lowest last night	34	
Sun. rise	5:23	
Sun. rise	7:33	

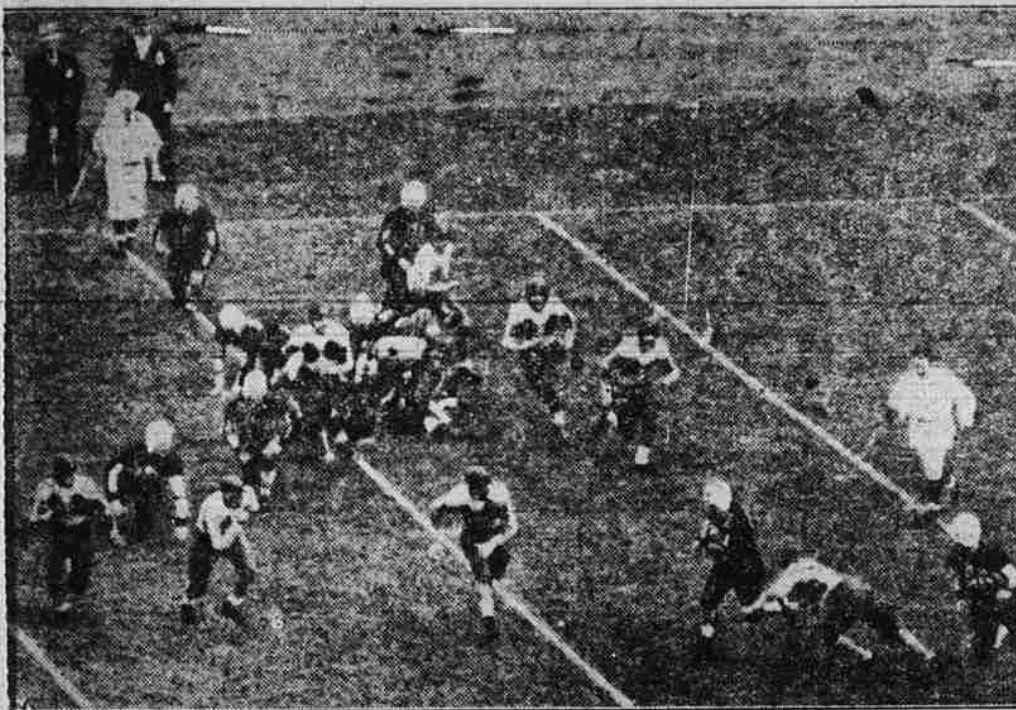
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

TROOPS READY FOR ACTION IN CHACO DISPUTE



Paraguayan forces in the dispute over the Chaco territory in South America. A battery of Paraguayan artillery is shown ready for action. (Associated Press Photo)

COLGATE BEATS BROWN 21 TO 0 AND WINS EASTERN TITLE



Colgate, unbeaten and unscored on this season, routed the previously undefeated Brown bears 21 to 0 in their battle for the mythical eastern championship at Providence. This picture taken in the first period of the game shows Samuel of Colgate off for a gain. (Associated Press Photo)

A Speedboat Prize BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FOR GARNER



Bea Hiltz is holding the cup to be awarded to the winner of southern California's mid-winter speedboat race at Long Beach on New Year's day. (Associated Press Photo)



Vice President-elect John N. Garner received greetings on his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary from President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt while both were in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

AL SMITH ON RELIEF CANVASS



Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, as honorary chairman of 10,000 volunteer workers conducting a relief canvass for New York's unemployed workers, interviewed Joe Caruso—of New York's east side fruit vending Caruso—during a personal inspection of the relief campaign. (Associated Press Photo)

Canning Champion



Waneta Guthrie, 15, of Fulton, Kan., has been chosen as the national canning achievement champion in 4-H club competition. In six years she has canned 3,004 pints of meats, vegetables and fruits. (Associated Press Photo)

4-H Club Champion



Frances Mae Good of Brownstown, Wis., has been selected as this year's achievement champion among all 4-H club girls. (Associated Press Photo)

Recent Bride



The marriage in New York of Janet Sheppard, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas, to William T. Graves of Rye, N. Y., was recently announced in Washington. Both were students at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. (Associated Press Photo)

Schoolboy Flash



Steve Szumachowski, Schenectady, N. Y., schoolboy who has won six major races this year, won the national interscholastic championship run at Newark, N. J., in record time. He covered the 2 1/2 miles in 13 minutes, 26 seconds. (Associated Press Photo)

New Michigan Leader



Stan Fay, halfback, will lead the University of Michigan eleven next fall when the team defends its 1932 Big Ten title. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT-ELECT RIDES TO THE WHITE HOUSE



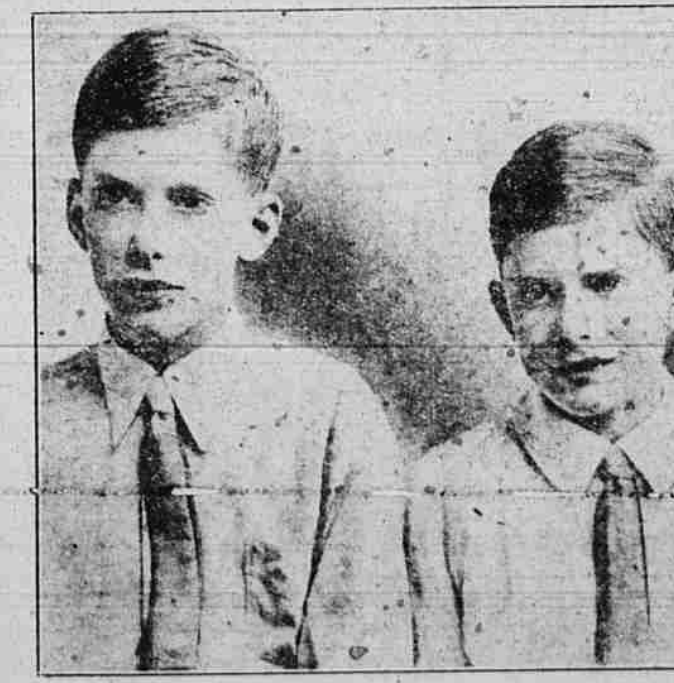
Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt exchanged pleasantries with a small boy admirer as he left his train and started the automobile ride to the White House for his conference with President Hoover on the international debt situation. (Associated Press Photo)

DEMOCRATS CONFER WITH CHIEF



President-elect Roosevelt is keeping in touch with state affairs through democratic leaders who call at his Warm Springs, Ga., retreat. Here is a group talking politics in front of his hill top cottage. In front, left to right: Senator-elect Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, Senator Huey Long of Louisiana and James A. Farley, democratic chairman. In back are Robert Jackson (left), secretary of the democratic committee, and Frank Walker, committee treasurer. (Associated Press Photo)

GRANDSONS OF BRITISH KING



This is a new picture of Viscount Lascelles (left) and his brother, Gerald Lascelles, grandsons of King George of England. The boys' mother is Princess Royal, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT WITH HIS ADVISERS



As President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt rode to Washington for his debt conference with President Hoover, he was accompanied by his leading advisers. Left to right: Prof. Raymond Moley, James A. Farley, Big Ten title, Gov. Roosevelt and Col. Louis Howe. (Associated Press Photo)

Engineers' Choice



Gretchen Zierath was one of four girls selected by University of Wisconsin engineering students as representative of the best in feminine beauty. (Associated Press Photo)

READY FOR PROHIBITION VOTE



When Speaker John N. Garner bangs his gavel opening the short session of congress, the first business before the house will be the prohibition issue. Garner has a resolution for outright repeal of the dry amendment which will be submitted the opening day of congress under suspension of the rules. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRST LADY AIDS CHARITY



Mrs. Herbert Hoover, as honorary president of the community chest organization in Washington, D. C., lends her support to its campaign for funds. Left to right: E. C. Graham, Mrs. Hoover and Newbold Felt, chairman of the chest campaign. (Associated Press Photo)

Confesses Murder



James Ignacious Vorecha, 17, confessed, Chicago police said, to an orgy of crime that included at least three wanton slayings, a dozen robberies and several attacks upon women. Former inmate of an institution for mental defectives, Vorecha shouted, "but I am insane," after confessing. (Associated Press Photo)

Wins 4-H Award



Vernon L. Baldwin of Alden, Minn., has been chosen as the national 4-H club leadership champion for 1932. (Associated Press Photo)

Gems of Peril

CHAPTER XX

Bowen and Dirk followed Mary's eyes and saw the newcomers, too, almost before she could tear her fascinating gaze from their. Although, strictly speaking, none of the three men were looking at her, but at the necklace gleaming like new blood against the snowy velvet of her evening jacket. She had drawn it about her swiftly but chudly. The greater portion of the necklace swung outside.

"Don't go now, it'll look as if we're running," Bowen said quietly, almost without moving his lips. They sat in petrified silence a few minutes, each with his own whirling thoughts, making half-hearted conversation. The party at the opposite table ordered drinks, talked in low tones, and otherwise comported themselves in an ordinary manner.

Mary sneaked glances at them out of the corners of her eyes. Was one of them the Fly? All three were dark, quite handsome. He was the one who had jumped to his feet. Had they been in the small dining room and left, returning by the front door? They might be quite different men, perfectly handsome, as Bowen had said.

Adroitly she managed to push the necklace out of sight, covering it with the collar of her wrap. As the party at the opposite table made no overt move, even failed to look in their direction again, Mary said restlessly:

"We may as well go. They know we were about to leave, they saw me put my wrap on."

The waiter, who had been nowhere in sight a few minutes before, now stood leaning with arms crossed against a disheveled wall, his face was nearly without expression as such a sinister countenance could manage to be. Although he kept his eyes fixed assiduously on a spot halfway between their table and the strangers' table, Bowen had the feeling that he was all attention, waiting to be signalled for.

He held up his finger and Mike came swiftly forward. "Check, please," Bowen said in a carrying voice. Mike fumbled for his pad. Before he could find it, Bowen whispered, "Put it on the out and I'll see you later. Tell Jack tomorrow's payday, I'll be around."

Mike nodded wordlessly. Dirk said, "I'll pay," and reached for his billfold, but Bowen held his arm good-naturedly. "Let it lay," he said under his breath. "I want to keep Welcome in the doorman here, and as long as I have my money Jack will let me in. I've got a hunch Jack is going to get one of his periodic raids on at newspapermen in general, and me in particular, after tonight. Every once in a while he gets the notion that it's his newspaper that are to blame for all his troubles, and refuses to let one in the premises. I don't want that to happen right now."

Mike would have moved off, but Bowen detained him. "Is that him?" he asked softly. "Yes, Yes," I tell him. Think you?" Mike answered, making his way to the door.

lap and swung off. As they moved down the street, Bowen's little tin-can of a car began to shake and jiggle, and then it exploded like a Fourth of July rocket. When they turned into Broadway, Mary looked out the back window and saw it turn, also, apparently following them. It was easily picked out in the traffic, for its top was up—a flimsy "one-man" top which had apparently been added to its accoutrements since she rode in it. Its curtains were all drawn against the rain.

Something about that grotesque equipage and its driver, winging Mary's heart and anger loomed before her. "I think you're a beast!" she said to Dirk. "You shouldn't have talked to him like that! Maybe Mike lied to him, but I'm sure he didn't mean to lie to us!"

"Mike? Who's Mike?" Mary told him what she knew of Mike, and explained that he owed service to Bowen for favors done in the past. "You mean," Dirk said slowly, "that all this so-called evidence he's got, that man named the Fly, (the grime-faced muttoned 'more Edgar Wallace' robbed that house, killed Mrs. Jupiter and then ran your brother down presumably to keep him from telling the word of a double?)"

Dirk ducked his head and looked in the windshield mirror. "Is that fool following us?" he asked disquietedly. "Seems to be," was all she could say. "What was he going to do?" Was it possible that he, himself, he could have been anything but the best of motives in mind? He would not have given up his life for nothing.

Nassau street was dark and its narrowness seemed to close in on Mary like the walls of a prison as they came to a stop before the small office building in which three generations of Ryckers had their offices. "Cover that up," Dirk told her, as he turned the key in the switch and looked the cat. Holding the collar of his coat tightly across her throat with both hands, she got out and followed him into the building.

The lobby was dark except for a faint light in the back, which proved to be a watch-light kept burning for safeguard in a little hole-in-the-wall jewelry shop opening off the lobby. By its pale and ghastly radiance they found their way up the stairs, the elevator was a black, empty cavern which Mary

hurried past with averted eyes. Steps, steps, steps—arm in arm they went up, up, up, Mary's fingers were slightly chilly, her legs were pitch black, but each landing place was faintly lightened from without by a tall, narrow window. On one of these Dirk bent his head and kissed her.

"Scared?" he asked. She could see well enough by this time to see that he was smiling fondly. She squeezed his arm tighter. "Awfully," she said. They did not seem to be in a hurry to go on, he held her against him for a breathless minute or two, and whispered, "It's been a long time."

That was one of their own particular jokes; sometimes they even said it between kisses, and it seemed terribly funny. It didn't seem funny now, for it had been a long time, since last night, in fact. Two o'clock this morning, rather. Arms about each other, they went upstairs.

The blaze of light that followed when Dirk had opened the office door and punched the button was blinding. Mary threw up her hands to protect her eyes from it. Dirk went straight to the safe and began twisting the knob. Mary unfastened the ruby necklace, held it up for a last admiring glance and put it into the soft leather bag he held out for it. He laid it away inside, shut the door and spun the knob.

"Phew!" he said, getting up and dusting off his hands. "Thank God that's done." He made a pretense of wiping his face with a handkerchief. "Five more minutes with that thing on my mind, I should have buckled under the strain."

Mary lifted ironical eyebrows. "What? Surely you don't believe in such nonsense as thieves and things?"

Dirk was about to reply, when the very windows reverberated with the force of a "B" in the street outside. Pausing only long enough to pick up the gun Bowen had given him, Dirk rushed to one of the windows which faced Nassau street, shifted it and looked out.

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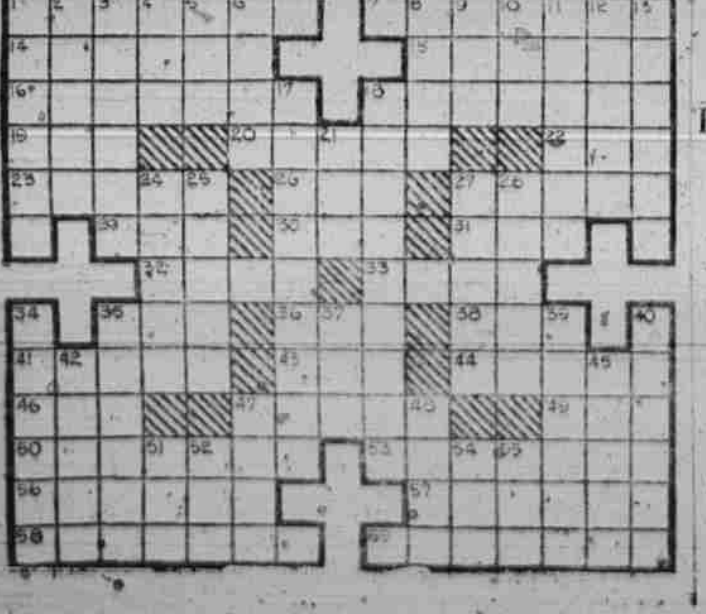
Not A Soothing Influence

by Fred Locker



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14. To exhibit...	MARTIN	12. A...
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16. Deceased...	MANDEL	14. A...
18. Official statements of...	RECORD	15. A...
19. To double...	POSTER	16. A...
20. Crowfoot...	DANCE	17. A...
21. Funeral oration...	CANTON	18. A...
22. Insect's egg...	MOLDER	19. A...
23. Coast...	LEA	20. A...
24. No...	AN	21. A...
25. Kinship...	DEW	22. A...
26. Marble used as a shooter...	WATKINS	23. A...
27. Limbs...	LAVER	24. A...
28. Bingle...	NOTES	25. A...
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MUTE ELOQUENCE

Which is the more appreciated: the man who has the most to say in a given length of time or the man who says the most? The opinion of a person on some important topic of discussion is generally received with more enthusiasm if given in a concise, logical, and effective manner.

There are some situations in every person's life when taciturnity can express the idea in mind more fully than any number of words. The power of mute eloquence is something that all would possess but is evident in only a gifted few. Silence for a reason should not be confused with timidity or embarrassment. Silence is equally important and has just as many uses as words do. One should collect his thoughts and indulge in a serious concentration if he wishes to master the power of mute eloquence.

MENTAL LAZINESS

In the high schools of today we find that numbers of boys and girls have a very common disease known as "mental laziness." It is easy to catch and hard to get rid of after having once let it get a hold on you. The students afflicted with this illness are those who sometimes prepare their lessons and most of the times do not, are satisfied with a bare passing, and are always putting off things which should be done today. To really work a difficult mathematics problem or to have an original idea would be quite a surprise to their brains. Maybe in this group there would be one with a genius mind but because of the lack of sufficient energy to think it would never develop under the circumstances.

This same disease is found in the business and social world. A person who doesn't exercise his mental ability is never a success in business. Any business needs someone who can understand it and offer new ideas. Therefore the person who can't offer such qualities is excluded.

Suppose the greatest inventors, writers, presidents, and other great men had not taken the trouble to think. Would we have our modern conveniences? No. Even the most humble person can rise if he applies himself, is zealous, and not sluggish in either mental or physical activities.

Sidelights On Literary Events

Zona Gale now offers "Magna," a story in three parts which begins in the December Harper's Magazine. In the December issue of the Good Housekeeping Magazine a story by Vicki Baum, "The Grand Hotel," is presented. It is a typical product of that author. Those who like her will like this story. By the way, Good Housekeeping seems to be an improving magazine. In its index you find, this month, such names as Vicki Baum, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Pearl S. Buck, Ernest Hemingway, and other persons who have written outstanding books in recent years.

"Ill Wind" is a new boy by James Hilton. It is the story of the consequences of one unfortunate act. It is well worth your time and money.

The Shakespearean players of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce's company in their sixth annual tour will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium in this city December 15-17.

During the three days' engagement the plays offered will be "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," and "Macbeth." Among the major characters are Mr. Stanley Cabley, Miss Mary Glover, Mr. Webster Patterson, Mr. Frank Hawson, Mr. Leonard M. Penn, Mr. Charles Pomeroy, Miss Ruth Prouty, Miss Claire Bruce and Mr. James Hendrickson.

The Shakespearean plays are brought here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year the William Thornton Company staged a wonderful performance in Shakespearean settings. The English classes were given extra points for attending these plays. However, arrangements for this year's English program has not yet been made.

Students' And Teachers' Ideas Of Life To Be Expressed Weekly In "As I See It" Weekly Column

Campus Chatter

By DOROTHY DUBLIN

This is just a week old but maybe it can lay off the baby talk. If you notice Charlie Vines' temples growing cloudy, you know he is worrying himself into old age trying to figure out why "Raccoon" is a Cecil Field's love is known from Maine to Tulane. Oh, it's nothing serious. You see, Charlie had a thought, and he is merely trying to treat it kindly as it is a strange place.

Aha! I give a jo-smelling of a little rat! Caught in the act, Fred Savage stealing Voncil Pittman from James Smith so very soon after James' departure. —Merck. Oh, well, as it goes, absence makes the heart fonder.

This Cecil Cunningham-Walker Arnold affair doesn't look like a reunion to me. It reminds me of a union or a declaration of a war. These redheads! Worse than black heads about sticking around. And so it came to pass—Johnny Ray Dillard and Alta Fay Sanders were "getting on all right." Thas' mighty fine. The Bible says "Love thy Neighbor."

Madame Mable de la Fields has announced that she will be glad to help anyone in doubt as to "How to Entertain." She seems to have gotten her inspiration for becoming a teacher from the wonderful entertainment given by the Hon. Royce Barber and his everlasting grin and gum in English class. Price: A brickbat, with which she intends to get Royce out of his misery.

What a Haul! Betty Pat Barker is sporting some new basketball and track medals. "The All American Girl." And poor little Jake Morgan without a single medal left—maybe he won't catch cold.

It's getting to the point where every time a girl comes to school with a new pair of riding boots, the students all run to see if Fred Townsend is standing in the "shoeshop" and brainless at the same time. I hear he's hating his for a hamburger per hour. However, we were a little disappointed to find Hazel Smith with some new boots competing with Fred's rent prices—100% Pure! Is that an advertisement I ask you!

That's a pile of papers in which is located several notes from S. F. Walling to Edythe Dow Cordell. Think nothing of the papers, but you'll have to learn to keep your notes from off the floor. You know "Happy" Hatch is still crawling. (He knows how to talk too.) Boy! oh! Boy! Have you noted the "knot" on Margaret Tucker's getting to be an old maid with a "knot" on her head but you can't find Katy Keyholes—She just got bopped on the cap and is trying to cover it up.

These x-graduates have a lot to learn! my-my—I saw one attempting to unpinch our little Jimmy Wilson's "cherry nose" with a powder puff. Guess they didn't teach the evils of that subject in B.S.H.s. when she went to school.

Talk about "stuck up!" I don't know what we are going to do with this. Alta M. Stalcup and Frankie McCleskey! Why in assembly they have ceased to sit down where the people sit; they are "stuck up" in the corner of the balcony, all high and mighty, "Katie" is going to have to get some vinegar to get the full account of this case—and it is a case, yes-no!

Now we see our little Maureen Vines, "Pinky" Sanders, Melba Wilson, and Eugenia Merrick all dived out to go places and that rat, Johnny Babers, snoring and telling on them. Ain't there no justice?

Wonder why Caroline gave Bill Z's ring back? Must have been like its owner—I don't mean round or bright and shining—I only mean valuable (?)

Alta Taylor, known for breaking young men's hearts, is now causing Babers' to think. He is still wondering why she broke her date with him last p. m. Of all the things to drive a person to do, it would be thinking.

There were a swell pair of riding boots running around Tuesday but I never was able to find Jane. Wonder why all these girls who have been away from here are stocking up on riding boots? Could it be that they are awaiting the coming of the horses? Surely not.

Shay, I'm gonna quit and find some popcorn, for I need some vitality.

Three One-Act Plays Taken Up In Dramatic Club

The High School Dramatic Club has begun work on three one-act plays. "A Pair of Lunatics" is a comedy with Hazel Smith and Fred Koberg taking leading parts.

"Household Hints" is a farce comedy, the cast including Howard Whitehead, Elnora Guthrie, Polly Thomas and Melvin Legge. "Drama" is a one act drama, the cast of which has not been selected as yet.

The Dramatic Club hopes to present these plays, in assembly, if possible, before the Christmas holidays.

Boys and girls are taking their Christmas seriously this year, or else my talent is growing stale. There is nothing particularly interesting for this week's gossip brought by with a word or two concerning the Christmas season.

Lloyd Forrester will picture himself in "print. All columnists sooner or later write about themselves. But first about Laverne, for it's pretty good gossip. Lloyd, as you probably know, has been her "Beau Ideal" for some time. And since you know Forrester as well as I do, there came a break in their relations last week, and the basketball hero, just to show he doesn't care, carried Eva Mae to the show Monday afternoon. Modesta Good, Dorothy Rockhold and Alta Mary Stalcup, I might add, are entirely displeased with the new arrangement. Another incident involving the athletic star. Last Friday he made a request for a date with Lula Ashley for the Christmas German. I do not know what Lula's answer is going to be, but if I were a girl I know what I would tell him.

Just to show you I was on the job last week: Claudine Miller had a date with Sonny-boy Landers—Cecil French with Mickey Davis—Carolene McCleskey with Scott Cochran from Plainview—Juanita with Ralph as usual—our editor escorting Hazel Smith—Melba Wilson and her heart flutterer, Earnest Epley of T. I.—Frank McCleskey with Alta Mary Stalcup and Elmo Martin with Modesta Good.

Any and all girls who were proudly proud of importance dates Monday night can take my word for it that they were just one of many. Six was the number collected by two boys during the evening. The score stands until contested. Hold everything, here's a missing precinct reporting—no, Hazel had gone to bed. It won't be time again until next month now.

And now for myself, the most interesting person I know of. I've made a lot of wise cracks about boys and girls and their love affairs but here and now confess to an unsuccessful one of my own. Need I give the girl's name? That noise you hear is my signature melody. "Caroline" calling me. (This paragraph was inserted by one of the Stool Pigeon's most recent victims without his knowledge. He who laughs best laughs last.)

I am nineteen years of age. I have attended another school besides Big Spring. Material for this weekly column is nearly always furnished me by a certain boy, very seldom do I see what I write about. I am not acquainted with several of the girls mentioned frequently here. My name has never been published on the printed list of Wheel staff members. This is the first time I've ever written a gossip column and I receive real news from the second year Big Spring. This is the second year Big has not had an annual. We too hope we can have our annuals again next year.

The tentative plans under consideration consists of a booklet of forty-eight pages with pictures of all graduating seniors, illustrations, engraved pictures of other classes and all organizations in the student body, at an approximate cost of \$350.

It is thought that if a fund of two-thirds of this amount can be raised in advance, work on the annual will begin at once.

Dallas Technical High School. This is the second year Big has not had an annual. We too hope we can have our annuals again next year.

CLASS TOURNAMENT
The interclass basketball tournament was to have started last night at 5 o'clock with a game between the freshmen and sophomores. The Round-Up had gone to press before the game was called.

The next game will be tonight (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock between the juniors and seniors. Tomorrow night the winners of the two games will play and immediately after the losers will play, according to Hines. "The Round Up" New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The Big Spring Steers will play the faculty for the first time this year. We all enjoy basketball tournaments and wish the Steers lots of luck in all their games.

Calves appear promising for current season. The Calves have good prospects this year for a championship team. They have a good combination in Laurence Liberty, George O'Neal, and Robbie Miller. There is also a new returning member from the old team. Last year the team record was unusually good and the future Steers would set up an unbeatable record this season.

A coach has not been selected definitely for the team yet. Although it is certain that Mr. Coffey will not work with the team this year and rumor has associated Mr. Zaratoneis' name with the team, no official announcement has yet been made.

The Calves' schedule each year includes games with teams from various communities of the county.

Esdaile, The Star Gazer

Folks, I like to answer your questions of school gossip, but my purpose isn't to spread gossip, rather it is to tell you of future, of your prospects, of love, of life, of lost articles. Send in your personal questions and Esdaile the Star Gazer will consult the heavens and give you the words of the stars.

Q—Why is it that you, Esdaile, and your helpers never say anything nice about anyone except the crowd you run around with? R. L. G. and A. M. T.

A—Young women, I answer most questions, sooner or later. I give truthful answers. If they are distasteful, you'd better reform. Q—What does Irene Rudd find so interesting down at Slim's Cafe? R. O.

A—Hamburgers and boys. Q—Why is Obie always in such a pleasant mood in S. H. the 6th period? E. S.

A—It's merely the thought of soon escaping the mad-house, commonly known as Study Hall. Q—Why is it that you call Mae Dell Henry the "War Nurse" since Thursday night? D. O.

A—Why do you think—Bright Eyes? There really isn't any reason. Q—Where did some of these girls get the idea that they could "be a star"? M. T.

A—That's a question I can't answer. Q—What makes the girls so crazy over Sam Flowers? G. H.

A—It's just that Flower's appeal. Q—Why did Gladys Glover so happy lately? P. H.

A—She's had good news. Q—Why did Miss Drake change up and make us sit in alphabetical order in P. E. class? A member.

A—It seemed like a good idea at the time. Q—Why are Katherine Hanson and Gladys Glover so blamed silly when they get together? M. B.

A—They tell ruse jokes to each other. Q—What does Ferrell Squires find so interesting in the art studio? J. M.

A—It's that Louella exercising her charms. Q—Why do Ruby Smith and John Vastine like to sit on church steps? R. G.

A—They tell each other little nothing. Q—Why does Pat hide every time she sees a blue Chevrolet? J. V.

A—She doesn't want to be seen. Yeh Yeh! Q—Does Jennie Faye Felton really like me? E. P.

A—She's nuts over you. Q—Why makes Beatrice Heath so silly? E. S.

A—She's not silly. Don't be silly yourself. Q—Why are all the girls dying their hair red? M. L. D.

A—It seemed like a good idea at the time, too. Q—What is this I hear about Miss Brown being on a 30 day diet? J. N.

A—Dear me! You must be hearing things. Q—What caused all the girls to fall for Johnnie Babers, such as Eleanor Rix and Alta Taylor? S. S.

A—Boy, oh boy, it's that Babers brand of come hither look. Q—What has been the matter with Henry for the last few days? W. M.

A—He's had something on his mind. Q—Where is wandering Tack? J. C.

A—He's still wandering. Better keep an eye on him, Juanita. Those sly wids may capture him.

Charles Vines, Fred Sanders, and Howard Schwartzbach attended the Sweetwater vs. El Paso football game at Sweetwater Friday.

Scott Cochran from Plainview visited Frank McCleskey Sunday and Monday.

Eugenia Merrick and Melba Wilson went to Stanton the past weekend.

Frances Rogers spent Sunday in Stanton.

Rev. W. W. Smith Before Students

The East Fourth Baptist minister, Rev. Woodie E. Smith, talked on "Life" to the students of the high school in the auditorium Wednesday morning. He sang his own composition "Love Covers A Multitude of Sins" and also "Don't You Know."

Rev. Smith said that he did not think that the younger generation was going to the dogs but thought that the boys and girls of today are going to be fine men and women if we take hold or grasp the opportunities which are offered us by our school. He said that the Bible was the greatest book of all times and in it we have everything, even modern science. The Bible knew about the automobiles, airplanes, telephones, steamships, submarines and war.

As a text for his subject he read Ecclesiastes 12: He made it plain that in the end we will all come before the judgment bar and if we read the Bible we will know how to live. What is life? There is something attractive about life that isn't about death. Those things necessary for life are air, food, water and light. Our life means more than just to live. It means to prepare, and we should make the most of our daily lives.

WHIRLIGIG—

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press this because he knows it is impossible.

The dry strategy is very clever. If you ratify by legislatures it means indefinite delay. There are 47 legislatures meeting in 1933 and 41 of them start in January. They will quit before congress passes on the question. They will not meet again in most cases until two years hence.

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this thing now a semblance of prosperity may be restored in two years. Then perhaps everyone will forget about the prohibition question.

Moses—
Privately Senator Moses of New Hampshire thinks someone slipped a stiletto into his back election day. If you know him well enough he will name you the man. He can prove it by figures showing how he and some of his friends ran in certain districts.

The Moses associates do not believe Al Smith's Boston speech hurt the senator at all. They claim he got most of the Smith following even after Al called him "Hawshaw the Detective."

Moses will write his memoirs after March 4 for the Saturday Evening Post. He may get himself appointed head of a new Republican publicity staff here.

Progressives—
The progressive Republicans who want for Roosevelt have no intention of joining the democratic party just yet.

They have privately mapped out a straight course for themselves. They will cooperate with Roosevelt with their right hand and try to reorganize the Republican party with their left.

Down underneath they would rather see their own party reorganized on their lines. Meanwhile they will cooperate with the democrats and hope for the best.

St. Lawrence—
The Great Lakes-Tidewater Association put on a strong show for the St. Lawrence Treaty before the senate committee. Before they got through the committee members were up to their necks in protest material.

It did not do any good. The cards are stacked against them. The committee will probably be 4 to 1 against the treaty.

Notes—
Mr. Hoover would appoint his political secretary Walter Newton to Federal judgeship if he thought Newton would be confirmed by the senate. At present there is no chance, but some arrangements may be made later on, before March.

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The novel by Mr. Hoover's ghost writer, French Strother, has entered a second edition and is having a fairly good sale. You might see a certain anonymous known college professor how he was thrown off the private car of a lady editor by the hostess herself. This column deals mainly with more important matters.

NEW YORK
By James McMullen

Suits—
The suit to prevent the dissolution of the R. C. A. G. E. Westinghouse setup is one of a type that often gets settled out of court. Modern corporate obligations to security owners are apt to be so complicated that a painstaking lawyer can find technical violations without too much trouble. It is usually cheaper for the corporation to settle than to litigate. Numerous such cases have been handled without publicity in the past year. Minority stockholders often have a high nuisance value.

The suit against R. C. A.—if passed—will bring to light little-known relations between the corporation and its foster parents. Several vital patents were only licensed by R. C. A.—not owned—and the question of possible royalties runs into real money.

Lawyers—
Whatever happens to corporation litigation the lawyers win. The case of Gillette razor was a classic.

Its directors for more than \$400,000, but less than 10 per cent of this recovery ever found its way to the company treasury. Legal fees and expenses took care of the rest. One reason why many legal agreements are so complicated is because old time lawyers in England used to be paid at the rate of a shilling a word for the documents they drew. Naturally they used as many words as possible. Attempts at simplification never get anywhere because judicial interpretations have sanctioned all the time-honored phrases and it would be expensive to test new sets of words in the courts.

Promotion—
Gerard Swepe is likely to be stepped up from President to chairman of General Electric if Owen Young steps out of the picture.

This is one of the six most prized executive jobs in the country. The others are the chairmanships of U. S. Steel and Consolidated Gas and the presidencies of American Telephone, General Motors and Standard of New Jersey. There are other jobs that pay more but these carry the prestige.

Real Estate—
The continued sinking spell of New York real estate is a matter of serious concern to title companies. Most of them have taken advantage of the 18 month clause to defer payments on their obligations and this legal moratorium expires for several of them in another six months. The R. F. C. or the banks will have to haul them out of the swamp—or else.

Reciprocity—
Don't be surprised if the tariff commission reduces the duty on beef in the near future to a point where Argentine beef will come in almost duty free. A reciprocity agreement is under discussion.

American meat packers are pretty well sold on the idea. Freight rates would kill off Argentine competition west of the Alleghenies and the Argentine market for certain of our meat products would open up in return. Agricultural equipment exporting companies are also strongly behind the move.

'Protection—
This protective committee idea is getting to be a racket. A lot of office holders will try their hands at it. Foreign bonds are the principal targets.

An ex-diplomat recently started a protective committee for Columbian bonds and the price of the bonds immediately dropped from 12 to 11. Then an ex-senator started a rival committee and the bonds immediately dropped from 11 to 6. Note and junkie committees can be expected in the near future. Banking experts believe that bondholders will be well advised to lay off all of them for the present.

Harmony—
The news that Louis McHenry Howe is to be number one insider at the White House sounds good from the New York viewpoint. Workers at democratic headquarters during the campaign say that he did a marvelous job of smoothing ruffled plumage and especially in keeping Tammanyites and ex-Wilsonians from flying at each other's throats.

Control—
New York's keenest political observers state that one of the most important results of the election has hardly been mentioned. It is tremendously reduces eastern influence and puts the Midwest in the saddle. This prepares more national and less internationalism. The shift has history-making possibilities.

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HOME TOWN—

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would you think we could finance a band at this time?

That's something that must be determined. All we know is that Colorado, Midland, Lamesa, Lubbock, Sweetwater, and a lot of smaller communities, including our own next door neighbor, Garden City, maintain bands year in and year out.

Whether Big Spring really wants a band is the real question, but whether she does or not, it appears to us that we are either in very bad way, practically impotent, to be plain, if we cannot accomplish what these other communities have in supporting a band. There is no denying this; we either have the stuff or we haven't it.

Which?
Armistice Day, when our football team played Midland here, Midland furnished the music and the "reception" if you please with her splendid high school band. Big Spring was "dumb" you might say, not having any method of expressing herself fittingly for such an occasion.

You've heard about a thousand times if you've kept your ears clean that Midland gets all the publicity. "How in the world" Midland got that way for "armistice day" is not smaller in most ways than Big Spring. If you want to get rid of causes to envy or covet other communities do your own job in your own community better than the others. Yeah, Midland has a better band than we have—but is that Midland's fault? Not its own fault. Therefore, we play the part of whining slugs when we complain about what Midland does. How about snapping out of the sleepingsickness on this band proposition?

DR. E. H. WOOD

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Zumwalt of Dallas was made deputy grand high priest, George W. Clappett of Galveston grand king, L. R. Conroe of Goldthwaite re-elected grand treasurer and T. M. Bartley of Waco grand secretary.

Grand High Priest Wood announced the appointment of 114 grand visitors for 1933. These included the following: No. 1, A. E. Reagan, Brady; No. 2, C. R. McHorse, Coleman; No. 3, W. H. Corley, San Angelo; No. 4, C. C. Williams, San Angelo; No. 5, W. J. Cheaney, Colorado; No. 6, M. H. Morrison, Big Spring; No. 7, M. C. Ulmer, Midland; No. 8, W. A. Hendricks, Pecos; No. 9, H. J. McChland, Lubbock; No. 10, A. J. Brownfield, Brownfield; No. 11, J. W. Elliott, Tahoka; No. 12, C. E. Davidson, Ozona; No. 13, F. W. H. Wehner, Del Rio; No. 14, S. C. Johnson, Fort Stockton; No. 15, R. J. Ratliff, Alpine; No. 16, R. E. Petross, Marfa; No. 17, R. F. March, El Paso.

The new grand high priest made the following appointments:
Charles E. Combes, Stamford, grand orator; J. D. Harrison, Stamford, C. O. H. H. J. McClelland, Lubbock, grand master first veil.
A. S. Lucas, worshipful master of the Big Spring lodge, attended the Grand Chapter convocation in Waco.

COMMISSION—

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mandate dissolving the injunction would issue immediately after which the highway commission would not be restrained from proceeding to award contracts.
"The commission was holding in abeyance the formal awarding of approximately \$4,000,000 worth of construction pending outcome of the suit, which was filed on the eve of an advertised letting."

When the appellate court brought its decision, Allred and Ocie Spier, attorney for Ferguson and the other plaintiffs, were arguing before Judge Carl Runge, presiding in the court of Judge J. D. Moore, where the case originated, over setting the case for trial on its merits. Judge Moore was unable to hold court on account of illness.

Later, Judge Runge sustained a general demurrer, filed by Allred against the original petition, but Spier was given leave to amend the petition to conform with findings of the appellate court. The case then was set to be heard on its merits next Monday.

Awards Expected
Meanwhile, it was expected the highway commission would meet to award pending contracts. Members of the commission were not in Austin. G. B. Gilchrist, state highway engineer, said he assumed contracts held in abeyance pending dissolution of the injunction would be awarded as soon "as we get loose."

Attorney General Allred wrote Gilchrist that "the policy and wisdom lie in the letting of these contracts is a matter entirely up to the good judgment and discretion of the commission."

He suggested that each member of the commission make certain for himself as to the correctness of the estimates of the department's revenues and outstanding contracts, before making the awards.

Youth At Bay



Eric Linden and Sidney Fox as the victims of the greed for power of men whose sworn duty it was to protect them. In "Afraid To Talk," feature of the R & R Road Show at Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Sadler Troupe At Rotary Meet

Losers in Contest Wait On Table Of Winning Division

The Rotary club was given a sample of Sadler's high class entertainment at its Tuesday meeting in the Settles ballroom. Mr. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. See, musical director of the show, Mr. Stutbury, cornetist, Ed Ruton, with his dog, act, and Little Billie Mack, dance artist, were guests of the club and rendered entertainment, with Mr. Sadler acting as announcer.

Messrs. See and Stutbury first gave a cornet duet, with Mrs. See accompanying at the piano which brought forth much applause. The number entitled "Friendly Rivals."

Little Billie Mack gave two dance numbers which delighted the club members. Mrs. See accompanied on the piano.

The last act was the dog show put on by Ed Ruton a new feature of the Harley Sadler show this year. Mr. Ruton with his two well-trained dogs went through a series of tricks that held the Rotarians spellbound. Mr. Ruton formerly was with Ringling Brothers circus.

Mr. Sadler a Rotarian of Sweetwater in a brief talk said that he was greatly impressed with the spirit of the local club and that this indicated that the real purposes of Rotary were being carried out. He expressed thanks to the club for the opportunity to be a guest speaking also for his troupe.

The attendance contest which has been in progress for several weeks brought its first penalty Tuesday. Team No. 1 V. O. Hennen captain and composed of Tom Ashley, C. W. Cunningham, V. H. Flewellen, G. T. Hall, Fred Keating, J. B. Pickle, Elmo Wasson, were made to wait on the tables as a result of being lowest in point of attendance for the monthly period. The team also was made to eat at a separate table, isolated from the regular club tables.

The service was very slow, but after a lengthy period the club was finally served its regular meal. Tom Ashley poured coffee all over the table, missing some of the cups by several inches. C. W. Cunningham presented a real technique in service, and it is reported that the Settles management is contemplating his hire, if possible. Elmo Wasson was terrible as was Victor Flewellen, Fred Keating, and J. B. Pickle. Dr. Hall was an absentee and it was stated he would serve his time at the next meeting.

The team rendered two song selections, following the meal, with Mrs. Bruce Frazier, club pianist, accompanying. The first number was entitled, "I've Been Working in the Hash House". Their musical efforts brought much laughter.

B. Reagan appealed to Rotarians to lend every assistance possible in helping to put over the Boy Scout drive in Big Spring. He detailed some of the many great benefits derived by the boy in scout work, and especially urged the Rotary Club, who is sponsoring one of the local troops, to lend whatever aid to make the drive a success.

Paige Benbow and Joe Galbraith had the program in charge for the day. Elmo Wasson announced next week's program would be in charge of Ray Simmons.

Carl Blomsheld, and Dr. J. R. Dillard were visitors for the day. A. C. Williamson and Harley Sadler, visiting Rotarians of Sweetwater, were also guests.

Oil Man, Father Of Local Woman Is Laid To Rest

Henry (Pete) Sanders, 57, father of Mrs. R. J. Hoover of Big Spring and a widely-known figure among oil men of the southwest, was buried Wednesday at Overton, Texas. He died unexpectedly near Shreveport Monday evening. He was a department in hearty accord with same, Allred wrote.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my appreciation for the sympathy, kindness and the floral offerings from our friends after the death of my beloved husband.
—adv. Mrs. I. B. Ritchie.

was in the pipe supply and swabbing machine operating business. Besides his widow and his daughter he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ross of Del Rio and Miss Joyce Sanders of the home, and three sons, H. G. Sanders, H. B. Sanders and Gayle Sanders.

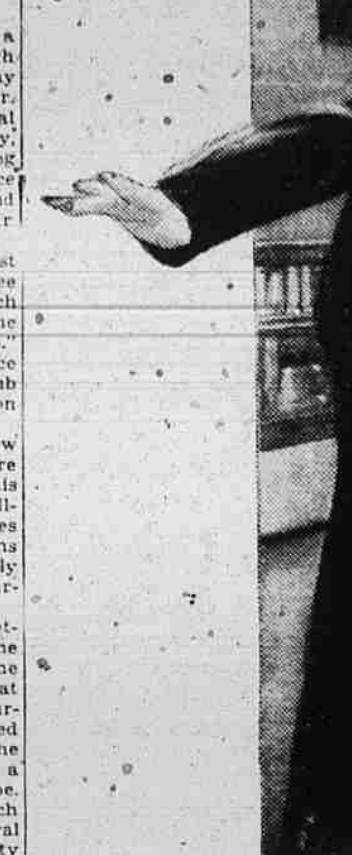
Mr. Sanders had operated in various phases of the oil business for more than 20 years. In 1923 he drilled one of the early producers in the old Westbrook field. He had been in business near Shreveport, serving East Texas and Louisiana fields for several years.

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An Open Letter to HUSBANDS

Jack darling: You're a thoughtful old dear and you mean well but just for a change, I wish this year you'd give me a Christmas gift I can use. Now please don't think I'm reproaching you for not being a good husband. You're grand, but dear, do you know I still have that hand-painted jardiniere in the attic? And I have taxed my brain ever since last Christmas to find a place for that funny little golf ornament you gave me. I know you thought those things would please me—I appreciate that—but if you really want to please me this year, go to Ward's and get me some silk stockings, or a pink silk nightgown, or a new dress. Heaven knows I need one. But do get something I can use! Or if you want to get something we'll both enjoy using, well, you know how I feel about our living room furniture. And Ward's have the most wonderful furniture values. In fact, everything they have they sell at the most miraculously low prices. So darling—just this once—if you don't mind my being frank with you, go to Ward's and get a really useful Christmas gift. Your loving wife, Jane.

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